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SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1924.

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weath with Fall and Me-Lean Last December will Questioned by Commitabout the Oil Scandal.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Bascom Siemp, secretary Coolings, agreed Saturday appear before the Senate II Committee Monday after lenator Walsh, Mondaya, chief resecutor in the scandal had alled him on the telephone. While Walsh doclined to inleate the subject matter on hich Slemp would be ques-loned, it is understood the emmittee desires to ask about to extent of any communicaion he has had with the govroment officials and others concerned in regard to the oil quiry since the beginning of the startling disclosures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-

This was made known Friday by such methods." ashington from a vacation at of guilt has been produced.

Mr. Slemp visited Palm Beach December at the time former eretary Fall and Edward B. Mcan, publisher of the Washingn Post, were there and he prob- he accepted money while in office be asked if he talked from certain oil interests. h them about the oil scandal, ether he had talked with govoned in the oil cases since the hemining of the sensational dis-osures which followed the testi-

Not Surprised.

to Mr. Slemp, It was underthat he had been advised sev-al days ago that some members "One of the victims of this camthat he should be questioned. on learning of heen issued. None may be, as lic welfare.

ator Walsh held with commit- slander. nen and his colleagues, Sena-Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, mediately upon reaching his

General proceedure at the reiday was discussed by Mr. ter it was stated that Milton E. uld be the first witness Monday. Declines to Reveal Bublect. Senator Walsh declined to disone the subject matter upon aich he will be questioned, but is known that the committee detes to have information from he records of the bank which ight throw some light upon ruors related to those current in nnection with supposed oil stock ransactions by public officials. After the examination of Mr. files and Mr. Slemp, the commit-

er witnesses. These accounthave completed their audit of Ingerleider and Company, a Cleve-

nd stock brokerage firm.

Senator Walsh also said offials of the Federal-American Naonal Bank and the Commercial n would be summoned in conhat he had given Fall checks ag-Fregating \$100,000, drawn on these anks, and which subsequently were returned to him unused. We shall pursue the inquiry with respect to these checks," Senttor Walsh said, "because the gentrai belief is that this transaction hever did take place."

Not Decided When MceLan Ap-

Mr. McLean is now in Washingn under suponena, but the time will be called before the comittee has not yet been determin-Senator Walsh said he had inferred last Sunday with Mil-J. Lumbert, counsel for Mr. Lean. It may be that some ther conferences will be held fore Mr. McLean is asked to

Sinclair, who has just (Continued on page 8) term. The date for the preliminary hearing has not been set.

Poincaire's Taxation Plans Are Approved

PARIS, Feb. 23-The Chamber of Deputies approved Poincares' taxation and economy plan this morning after an all night session by a vote of 354 to 218. The session was the longest in the annals of the French Parliament. Taken as a whole the measures voted are expected to yield more than 7,500,000,000

tee as to Conversation CHAIRMAN ADAMS

Maintains that No Man Should Be Driven from Office by Party Gossip Unless Proved Guilty.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. Chairman Adams of the Republican National Commettee, Friday publicly joined the issue with those of his party leaders in the senate who are demanding the immediate resignation of Attorney General Daugherty.

"This is not the time," he said in a formal statement, "to yield com Slemp, secretary of Presi- to the threats of those who are t Coolidge, will be called as a conducting this campaign of polittness in the oil inquiry, probably ical terrorism, or to the demands of those who are frightened by

nator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-na, who has taken the lead in tion, he declared, will insist that essing the investigation, after no verdict of guilty shall be prohad returned unexpectedly to nounced until indisputable evidence The Statement

> The statement follows in full: "The integrity of a former Republican cabinet official has been

"The reputation of three former Other members of the commit- Democratic cabinet members, and other Democrats prominent in the who concur in the decision to other Democrats prominent in the li the president's secretary, said Wilson administration, has been might be questioned also as to affected because they received money from the same oil interests ment officials or others men. as hire for the political influence

oney of Archie Roosevelt on to date in the oil investigation. "Taking advantage of this situation, a few political blackguards Representative Moore, Dem., Vir-Apparently the news that he and scandal mangers have launched ginia, which would have opened be called came as no sur- a general campaign of slander personal as well as corporation reagainst members of the cabinet and turns to state officers. It was lost,

the committee were of the opin- paign is Edwin Denby, secretary of ure were tentatively agreed upon the navy. The record shows he did at a meeting of some members of alsh's statement, Mr. Slemp tion with the leasing of the naval committee. These would increase

it officials simply are invited detractors can quote any official seyer, Rep., Iowa, to make the appear before congressional record or sworn testimony to the contrary. Not one dare make his Decision to call Mr. Slemp was accusations outside the halls of one development which came congress where he claims protect cedent exceeds \$10,000,000, was t of hurried conferences which tion in the prerogative of uttering

"Nothing to Do With Oil Leanes" "Now it is being charged that Attorney General Daugherty was a party to the transactions. He had nothing whatever to do with the oil ewal of the public hearings next leases. He was not even consulted regarding them. Those making of the 17 Republicans who sup- the rate of \$6,000,000 a month, the alsh and Chairman Lenroot and these charges claim they want a congressional investigation of Mr. president of Riggs National Daugherty in order to bring out Bank of Washington, probably the facts. But they are not willing to wait for the investigation.

> force Attorney General Daugherty 44 per cent now in the bill, and deto retire from the cabinet before creases the normal rate on incomes such an investigation can take below \$4,000 to 2 per cent, the rate place. They hope he will prefer now in the bill, but would make it such retirement to the alternative 6 per cent above that amount. It of remaining in office to be harassed and slandered.

"The Republican party organization stands unalterably for clean and honest administration of pubof such betrayal.

"But it is equally insistent that books of W. B. Hibbs & Com- guilt must be proved or shown by , a Washington stock broker- evidence that admits of no doubt ge firm, and also of the books of Hysteria is not proof. Libel is not former Washington branch of proof. Idle gossip and hearsay

scandal are not evidence. "To punish innocent men upon such irresponsible and disreputable grounds often results in letting those who are really guilty escape. ational Bank, both of Washing- It is not without the range of possibility that those who are now ection with the testimony given making wild charges against public by Mr. McLean at Palm Beach officials seek to sacrifice innocent officials seek to sacrifice innocent men in order that guilt which should be ferreted out and properly placed may escape detection.'

Frank McDowell Will profits tax. Not Be Examined By

(By The Annuclated Press) CLEARWATER, Feb. 23-Frank McDowell, 19-year-old slayer of his father, mother and two siswill be submitted to the usual procedure of trial for capital crime, Deputy Sheriff Horton Belcher stated to newspaper men today. It has been decided, the Another important witness the deputy is quoted as saying, that mmittee hopes to examine is the boy killer will be given a preliminary hearing before County walsh said a subpocnae for him Judge Bird and later be tried in Republican presidential preference ould be issued in a few days, but the circuit court during the May primaries today by filing his dec-

Democrats and Insurgents Squeeze Amendments into Bill Making Tax Returns Subject to Inspection and Opening Corporation Tax Returns to Inspection.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-A proposal to reimburne the exstubborn contest today in the house. A proposition was of-fered by Frear, Republican in-surgent, of Wisconsin, of an amendment to the revenue bill carried rates of 18 per cent on first 20 per cent of the pro-fits over the silowed deductions and 50 per cent on profits above that,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The house Democratic-Republican insurgent coalition wedged another amendment into the recenue bill Friday, making tax returns subject to inspection by certain congress sional committees.

This amendment and another adopted by a one vote margin, opening corporation tax returns to inspection of state officials regardless of whether the state imposes an income tax as the law now requires, developed the major conroversial issues of the day.

Amendments Drew Pire Both amendments drew fire from the Republicans, Representative Mills, New York, charged that this piece-meal destruction of the revenue bill is not only leading to complete distortion of the measure itself." He charged the measure mates. . called into serious question because was being made an instrument of politics, adding that "instead of laws by the department of agriculbringing relief for the taxpayers ture the bill carries \$2,627,000, the It is going to harass them."

Representative Wingo, Dem., Arkansas, in reply, denied that the amendments thus far adopted had greater number of taxpayers, and personal interest in framing a rev- 000.

122 to 74. Additional changes in the meas-

although the schedule advanced re- of the European corn borer. the usual course high govern- "Not one of Secretary Denby's cently by Representative Ramper cent, applying to the amount by which the net estate of a defavored by a number of those who conferred.

Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, who yesterday advanced a new compromise on the able to the states of which \$284,income rate schedules as a substitute for the Democratic rates already voted into the bill, declared ing that expenditures are being tonight he expected eight or nine made during this fiscal year at ported the Democratic plan to vote committee went on the theory that for the substitute if an opportunity is afforded when the bill is up for a final vote. The Republican compromise fixes the maximum surtax "What they hope to do is to rate at 37 % per cent instead of the would allow no increased exempt-

However, both Representative 2. Gurner of Texas, leader in the Democratic tax fight, and Repre- 3. lic affairs. It does not condone sentative Nelson of Wisconsin, Retee probably will call in its expert betrayal of public trust or seek to publican insurgent spokesman, inuntants before procedure with protect those of its party guilty sist the compromise will not be adonted.

> Delay encountered in debate on numerous minor amendments, few 8. Overture, l'anarama of which were adopted, upset considerably plans of leaders for a final vote by next Tuesday. An effort to reach the estate taxes late yesterday was blocked by Representative Johnson, Texas, made a point of no quorum after losing a vote on an amendment to limit to two instead of four years the period within which additional taxes may be assessed by the gov-

Estate taxes and probably the excise taxes will be taken up today, Representative Frear has served notice that today he will propose re-enactment of the excess

The amendment opening tax returns specified that they should be Insanity Commission inspected only by the house ways and means and senate finance committees and special congressional committees. It was adopted, 158 to 100. The amendment as ordinarily proposed by Representative ters, will not be examined by an made the returns available to all ordinary insanity commission, but congressional committees. It was the prize, a trophy, for making the changed on motion of Representa-

COOLIDGE COMES OUT

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 23laration with Secretary of State

FIRST PHOTO OF PROSECUTORS AND STAFF



The two special attorneys and their assistants, appointed by President Coolidge to prosecute oil Left to right: Uric Mengert, George E. Chandler, frauds are shown above photographed in Washington Owen J. Roberts, Atlee Pomerene (special attorneys,) Albert E. Powell and John B. Dempsey.

AVAIDABLE FOR ROADS IN BILL

Appleultural Bill Reported Upon Includes Large Sum to Be Used for the Improvement of Highways.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-A total of \$50,758,513, of which \$17,-700,000 would be available for improvement of highways during the coming fiscal year, is carried in the annual agricultural bill reported Friday by the house appropriations committee.

The total is \$16,082,940 less for Detroit and since returned. than the appropriation a year ago, when 32,300,000 was allotted for state aid road construction, and is to destruction of the income law \$471,312 less than budget esti-

For the enforcement of special items including: Packers and stock yards act—\$452,540; grain futures act, \$104,460; plant quarantine act, \$324,426; insecticide act, \$140,575; done more than bring relief to a grain standards act, \$500,000; warehouse act, \$163,000; cotton charged with political motives than \$185,000; food and drug act, \$716,-

> An additional \$1,071,150 is proand vegetables. The bill carries \$3,277,600 for

Provision is made for appointment of delegates to the internamaximum rate on the estate tax 40 tional seed testing conference to be held in England during 1924. The committee's report in deal-

ing with expenditure of federal \$302.817.500 have been made avail-380,339 had been paid to the states prior to January I. last. Estimat-\$72,437,160 would be available July 1, for expenditure in the coming fiscal year in addition to the \$17,700,000 carried in the bill.

BAND CONCERT

Program for band concert at City Park, Sunday at 3:30 %. m March, Hercules. Overture, Prinz Methuselein

.__... Strauss Selection, Atilla .Verdi Medley, Songs of the Old Lake Mignonette, Romeo and Ju-...... Tobani

Intermission. Barnhouse Fautusia Burlesque, A Hot

Time in the Old Town To-

JOS. REIZENSTEIN,

THWARTS POLICE VIEW EXHIBITS

murder mystory involving the or domestic trouble centers in the uctivity of detectives seeking clues to the slayers of John Duffy, found in a roadside snowdrift at shared with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. est the various exhibits of Flor-Horton. A search is being made

MERGEROF TWO ANNOUNCED which kept the until midnight.

Sanford Mortgage Loun Company Purchases The Seminole County Abstract Company and Changes Firm Name.

ishable food, and \$682,480 for the name of the former has been

Trust Company.
The consolidation of the two cattle, the major portion of it to for some time and final arrange- many vegetables grown in the Senator not perform a single act in connect both parties of the ways and means for cradicating cattle tick; \$184, Knight, and ratified by the board attractively by County Agent plauded and many were the expression with the leasing of the naval committee. These would increase of the Sanford Mort- Whitner, assisted by Mrs. Whitner, sions of thanks made to him for municated with friends at the oil reserves that was either illegal the estates or inheritance tax and \$328,480 for blister rust control; gage Loan Company. Papers which and Mr. Rumph. The name of the the forceful manner in which he which sought to leave to the Demotol and was told that no for- or immoral-much less a betrayal impose a gift tax. What rates will \$411,315 for barberry eradication; will officially close the deal will be county on the arch over the ex- spoke of the work of the shrine cratic voters of the state the propal subpoence for his appearance of public trust or inimical to pub- be proposed was not determined, \$572,360 for preventing the spread signed at a meeting of the board hibit has been set in flowers on a and what it has meant to the osition of nomination. In the resuof directors to be held on Monday background of Spanish moss and world. morning at 9 o'clock.

clared, his company has felt that one of the needs of this community was a title guaranty organization and in forming the present com- course is in a corresponding posifunds for highway improvement pany he believes that it will answer tion on the right. brought out that since 1917 federal a long-felt need of the county. The struct and guaranty work.

changes would be made in the offiformerly head of the Seminole Abstract Company will be retained as manager of the abstract department and will also serve on the who is now residing in Orlando, expects to move here within a short time. He formerly lived in

Sanford. The Sanford Loan & Mortgage Company has only been in existence since April, 1922, but since its formation has enjoyed a rapid growth and its expansion at this time, is but the result of the continued progress it has made, Mr. Knight said. The company is capitalized for \$250,000.

Officers of the company are: S. manager; B. F. Whitner, treasurer; Alfred Foster, secretary; H. R. Buys the board of directors besides the land company at the exposition. Star Spangled Banner. Key officials named are: Lelloy B. Giles, George C. Chamberlain, John Meisch and A. E. Allen.

Judge Housholder Wins Handsome Cup For Low Net Score In Tourney

Judge E. F. Housholder, with a well pleased with the enthusiasm low net score of 68, was declared and interest that was shown. Sanford Golf Club. This announce- the affair. ment was made by the awards committee following a compilation To LeRoy P. Chittendon goes lowest gross score which was 88, tive Tilson, Rep., Connecticut, by Tied for second place in low net a vote of 148 to 139. scores were Rolland L. Dean and Joe A. Meisch.

> There were 31 contestants in the seen put on and stated that he was I

the winner of the handsome Bod- Mr. George stated that more inwell loving cup presented by Harry terest in behalf of the game and city is in receipt of the issue which T. Bodwell for the lowest score in the local links has been stimumade in a tournament which was lated among Sanford people which held Friday on the links of the was the real purpose of holding Mr. Bodwell, who is also an

ardent supporter of the club here Moore, Dem., Virginia, would have of the scores late Friday afternoon, and who is anxious to see more inlight in the result of the tournament and declared that he believed that it had been a great success. He further expressed thanks and appreciation for the support given. Mr. George announced that further arrangements for the woman' ournament according to Otis competition are being made and George, local professional, who was will be given out later. As in the Coolidge formally entered the Ohio in charge of the tournament. He men's tournament, two cups will be banks of a lake. The negro is al- department store which was de- tion system. There is nothing in the

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IMMENSE SUM IS MURDER MYSTERY LARGE CROWDS CHICAGO, Feb. 23—A double ON FIFTH DAY

theories of bootleg killing, revenge Thousands of School Children Are Admitted Free To See Wonderfui Display Florida Products.

According to word received here Argo Friday, and a woman partly in New York was packed to its Saturday, Madison Square Garden identified as Mrs. Duffy found Fri- capacity on Friday when more than day night in an excellently fur- 20,000 interested New Yorkers nished apartment which Duffy Viewed with a great deal of inter-

The doors of the exhibition buildfor the Hortons believed to have ing had to be opened an hour left 10 days ago on an auto trip earlier than usual to admit several thousand school children, who election of Edward F. Lane as teachers. The Garden had to be at the Valdez Hotel with 46 memcleared by noon, however, to permit bers present. It was generally the entrance of the holiday crowd agreed that the banquet was one which kept the exhibition busy the organization since its forma-

Lehmann, secretary of the Orange dom and its advantages.

County Chamber of Commerce last In the course of his remarks,

the Seminole county exhibit: hair ferns. In the background the For this time, Mr. Knight de- name has been outlined in oranges. "A scene of Lake Monroe is

appropriations to the amount of new organization will now be in a together with recipes and other ed at the banquet. position to handle all kinds of ab- literature on Sanford and Seminole county. The recipes have proven Mr. Knight declared that the very popular and large numbers of merger would in no way effect the people have asked for several and dance act by little Maxine ination. no copies of them.

"The five foot alligator, nickcials except that Chester Goodrich, named by Secretary Pearman, "Big Chief Osceola," and advertised as one of the last remaining alligators in Seminole county, has proven not board of directors. Mr. Goodrich, advertising stunt. Osceola has only an original but an effective been featured in all the big daily papers in articles and pictures. Of the ten appearing in Tuesday's editions, Seminole county was featured in eight of them.

> "The alligator draws the crowds away from other booths giving the desired opportunity of making known Sanford and Seminole county's possibilities.

"The Seminole Development two couples. Company is meeting with success in interesting people in the pur-O. Chase, president; George W. chase of property in the city and Knight, vice-president and general county. No sales are being made manager; B. F. Whitner, treasurer; from the map but several excellent prospects will shortly take a Patrol, American Mercham Stevens, assistant secretary, and trip to Sanford for the purpose of Chester Goodrich, head of the making investments, The Seminole carrying \$56,758,513. abstract department. Serving on Development Company is the only

> the opening of the exposition has gressional committees. been unusually severe and snow has fallen heavily the second night after the opening. Despite this, ate and remained half an hour in however, large crowds have attended.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle in its issue of Feb. 19 gives an excellent account of the Florida exhibit and praises the enterprise of those responsible for the arranging of the exposition. F. P. Forster of this contains this account.

Chief Leaves to Get Slayer Orlando Girl

ily The Associated Press. ORLANDO, Feb. 23-Chief of detectives, J. W. McMahon leaves Saturday night for Sulphur Springs, Florida, to bring back a negro held there in connection with the alleged murder of Marian Johnson, 22 year Orlando girl, who disappeared from her home in October 1922, and whose skeleton was found Wednesday on the house of Marks Isanes Company are at least a return to the convencharacterized it as one of the most net score and the other for low and is also under observation for five other firemen, two of whom vides for the placing of a questi successful tourneys that he has gross score. the officers assert.

FRANCE RETAINS ALTITUDE RECORD

DAYTON, O., Feb. 23—For the second time within two months the United States Friday failed to wrest the world's aviation altitude record from France. rance. Lieut. John A. MacReady,

McCook Field flier and former holder of the title, aroused hope that the honor would return to America, when he pushed his Le Pere biplane to an indicated height of 41,000 fect, but subsequent calibration of his instrument reduced this to 34,984 feet—far under the mark of 36,555 feet set by the Frenchman, Sadi Lecointe. While Lecointe's actual altitude was less than 37,000 feet. MacReady must have attained a height of 37,855 feet to have broken the record. A recent ruling requires that any new record be 1300 feet higher than the old one before it becomes offical.

MacReady attributed his fallure today to two causes-a breakdown of his supercharger, the mechanism which permits his engine to operate in rarefied atmosphere and to the extreme cold.

SHRINE CLUBOF SANFORD HOLDS FINE BANQUET

Former Imperial Potentate Is A Guest and Gives Short Talk On Shrinedom.

The first banquet to be held by the Sanford Shrine Club since the attended the show, accompanied by president, was given Friday night New York business people, of the best that has been given by Thirty-nine members out of 2 tion. The club was honored with "Never have I talked to such a the presence of Past Imperial Pomob of people so interested in Flor-ida as I have today," said Karl who made a short talk on shrine. The meeting

night. "The exposition is going to Mr. Stevens paid many compli- mittee. Immediately following the An important deal whereby a result in thousands of New York-ments to Sanford and the splendid call to order, a credentials commitmented of two large companies of two large companies of Shep W. Clark of declared he "would rather be futures and cotton standards act, this city is made, was announced many of them will make their ed that every Shriner in the city Calhoun county, George P. Rancy Saturday by Col. George W. Knight, who stated that the San-ford Mortgage Lean Company has The Republican stand served to dided for meat inspection, \$308, purchased outright the Seminole and amendment offered by Representative Moore. Dem., Vir
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On for mar Here is what one of the New coming to Sanford for a visit of a Davis called for the introduction department's new service on fruits changed to the Title Guaranty & York papers has to say regarding week. Mr. Stevens as Imperial of resolutions. Potentate made eight trips across | Harry II. Wells then offered the "Prominent among the exhibits the continent during which time he resolution issuing the general call that of Seminole county. The visited 98 temples, he said. eradication of tuberculosis among companies has been under process is that of Seminole county. The visited 98 temples, he said. Upon the conclusion of his short be spent in indemnities; \$660,000 ments have been made, said Mr. county have been arranged most talk, Mr. Stevens was loudly ap-

> following nobles: Frank L. Miller, ported unfavorably, Mr. Bassett former president, Harry T. Bod. stated that "the Democratic elecshown in a panel on the left facing well, C. M. Hand, Reese Combs, the booth while one of the golf Maxwell of Lakeland, Wagner and determining whether their party Crandall of Pittsburgh. President candidates for national and state Lane stated Saturday that there offices shall hereafter be nomi-"Free celery has been distributed | were at least 10 temples represent-

Music for the occasion was fur- place upon the official ballot to be nished by Reizenstein's Orchestra. used in the primary election of The guests also enjoyed a song June, 1924, the question of nom-Brockhahn

bute to the memory of the first attention to "the glaring defects president of this country, whose existing in the present primary life was and is an inspiration to election law and the fact that the every citizen of this country.

Mr. Lane that the first dance to be voters." It also set out that "h given by the Shrine Club will be large number of Democrats in the Music for the occasion will be fur- law and believe that the question played for the Charity Ball given sional candidates, the appointment

Washington News

By The Associated Press) The agriculatral appropriation bill was reported to the house The revenue bill was amended

in the house to make tax re-"The weather before and since turns available for special con-Attorney General Daugherty appeared unexpectedly in the sen-

> the midst of his foes. President Coolidge, will be of Florida have a right to consider called before the senate oil com- in such a manner and seconded the mittee, probably Monday, it was

Senator Walsh, Dem., Montana, cut short his southern visit to return to Washington to resum: his work on the oil inquiry.

Chairman Adams of the Republican National Committee, declared submitted in the primary. He dethe demand for Attorney General Daugherty's retirement without in- the committee to take any asti n. vestigation appeared "absurd,"

Chief Killed and 5 Firemen Are Injured

By The Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.-Assistant Chief Jules Pujot was suf- floor, stated that the press of the focated when trapped in the ware- state had advocated in some meaing walls.

Votes Down Resolution w Proposes that a State No inating Convention be Held To Select all State Official -Schelle Maines a Judge Dickinson Attend.

The state Democratic Executive Committee at its regular meeti held Friday at the Seminole Hotel in Jacksonville, refused to adopt the Basset resolution which provided that Democratic cendidates for state offices in the future would be nominated in a state convention, according to an an-nouncement made here Saturday by Cchelle Maines of Sanford, who is secretary-treasurer of the conmittee and who has just returned from the meeting.

Another step taken by the committee was the adoption of a provision which calls for the holding f a preferential primary in connection with the regular primary on June 3. Voters who may take part in the primary were specified in the provision and assessments of candidates fixed at the usual onehalf of one per cent of the annual salary of the office for which they

Resolutions of respect and sympathy in the death of the late President Harding and the late former President Woodrow Wilson. were adopted by the committee of the suggestion of J. Walter Kelion of Escambia county.

Mr. Maines declared that the meeting was one of the most interesting and enthusiastic held by the committee for the last few years. membership of 63, were present, said Mr. Maines. There were 13 of the 39 present who were serv-

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by Robert E. Davis of, Gainesville, chairman of the com-

State Senator

Bassett's Resolution George W. Bassett, Jr. of St. Augustine, St. Johns county committeeman, introduced the resolution lution, which was submitted to the Other talks were made by the committee on resolutions and retors should have an opportunity of nated by the convention instead of by primary elections." It sought to request the secretary of state to

In its preamble the resolution Judge E. F. Householder gave pointed out that Governor Cary A. a short talk on the life of George Hardee at the last session of the Washington paying a glowing tri- legislature had called that body's present primary election law failed It was further announced by to secure a fair expression of the held next Frid ty night at the Ar- state of Florida feel dissatisfied mory in the new Kent building, with the present primary election nished by the same orchestra that of nominating state and congreshere last week. Each shriner, he of presidential electors and of delesaid, will be permitted to invite gutes to the national conventions should be submitted to the Democratic electors at the Democratic primary election in June, 1924." [t also sought to place the committee's aproval on the submission to the voters of the state the proposal,

Substitute Resolutions In reporting the Bassett resoluion unfavorably the committee delared it took exception to the preamble. Mr. Bassett immediately presented the resolution minus its preamble and moved its adoption. George P. Raney, Hillsborough committeeman, while announcing that he would not vote for the convention system if the question was submitted, expressed his belief that C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the matter is one which Democrats motion for adoption.

Speaking on his resolution Mr. Bassett declared the people of Florida have a right to a free oxpression of their views on the subject, which, he said, would be permitted them if the question was clared the resolution did not ask with regard to approval or disapproval of the matter at hand. simply asking that it be left to a vote of the people. "I submit," said Mr. Bassett in closing "that the resolution is eminenly fair and

ought to be adopted." George P. Raney, obtaining the

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Bargain Tonic for Weak Pocket Books

THE EARTHQUAKE SALE SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Boys' PALM BEACH SUITS \$3.98

Apron and DRESS **GINGHAMS** 10c

\$1.25 PERT **SLIPPERS** 89c

Men's \$1.50 "PIN CHECK" **PANTS** \$1.19

LADIES' **SHOES AND SLIPPERS** 89c

Men's PALM BEACH **SUITS** \$9.98

Men's \$5.00 ARMY SHOES \$3.87

Ladies' \$1.25 **BUNGALO APRONS** 79c

Men's \$1.00

UNION SUITS

Men's \$2.50

WORK SHOES

Men's \$27.50

WOOL SUITS

NEW BARGAIN RACKS

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers. The tongue in each pair Says "Buy Here."

\$1.98 \$15.98 Earthquake Sale! \$1.29

Ladies' \$2.00

CREPE KIMONAS

Men's \$1.50

NIGHT GOWNS

00

Ladies' \$15.00

SILK DRESSES

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'Y NEWS PARAGRAPHS

THIS WEEK IN SANFORD

Weekly luncheon of Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 at Valdez Ho-

Regular meeting of Rebekahs at P. M. at Masonic Hall. Alumni banquet of Senior C. E., Following Dates Booked Ahead

desired to meet some of the big tional needs.

screen stars?

ses you such traveling compan- the following duties of said comions as Bryant Washburn, J. War- mission are prescribed: Kerrigan, Stuart Holmes, Douglas MacLean, Alec Francis, Louise Fazenda, David Butler, books for use Richard Travers, Marion Mack, of the state. Francis McDonald, Creighton Hale, Johnnie Walker, Barbara La-Marr, George O'Hara, Maurice Tourneur, Eva Novak, Estelle Tay-lor, Rosemary Theby, Bessie Love, Zasu Pitts, Carmel Myers, Malolm MacGregor, J. Frank Glendon, Stuart Holmes, and other

sters of the films too numerous to For you are personally conducted through Hollywood in the sensational F. B. O. production, "Mary of the Movies," in which the secrets of Hollywood are revealed, and which plays at the Milane theatre tonight-and all the stars you ever wanted to see in one pic-ture appear in it!

Due to the absence of Mayor Lake, who is in New York attending the Madison Square Garden are being observed by the postof- other state of the United States at fice as well as by city and county a lower contract retail price fixed given in some of the city schools nated in such contract for such enjoyed by the pupils.

O. L. Hell was in the city Thurs- price of such book or books in the from Cainesville attending to state of Florida.

COMMISSION HAS

Only three changes will be made during which publishers furnish which to resume work in the tomb in the textbooks used in Florida's books under the contracts of 1919, of Tut-ankh-amen, Howard Carter ter's action in closing the tomb as primary schools as a result of the it became necessary to make new wired the Minister Tuesday that high-handed, and his attitude towprimary schools as a result of the it became necessary to make new wired the Minister Tuesday that and the Egyptian government as Feb. 26th, Stetson Yearly Opera, recent textbook adoption by the contracts and to complete the exMilane theater, auspices Holy State School Book Commission.

Cross Men's Club.

Wired the Minister Tuesday that
and the Egyptian government as
he was ready to take up the work
discourteous, expressing the view
first of March of this year. In
apology from the Director of Antemperament which was the whole Have you ever longed to go to changed for an eight-year period tion submitted to the Text-Book from the Minister of Public Works California? Have you ever wish- beginning next July 1. It is known Commission for approval a list of that no vexatious interference to Mr. Carter, which the Egyptian ed that you could get behind the now, however, that the texts now subjects upon which it was deemscenes in the big motion picture in use on arithmetic English and cd desirable to adopt books. Upscenes in the big motion picture in use on arithmetic English and cd desirable to adopt books. Upscenes in the big motion picture in use on arithmetic English and cd desirable to adopt books. Upprogress of the task. Otherwise given free access to the mortuary
chamber, as well as the fullest reintendent the governor appointed by would take proceedings against

chance. Manager Brockhahn of sued a statement regarding the work in the state. the Milane theatre has fixed it for work of the body in connection one of the chairs at the Milane to- State Institutions is constituted a lination. night. More than that, he prom- State Text-Book Commission and

"1. To select and adopt a uniform series or system of school books for use in the public schools "2. To enter into contracts with publishers for furnishing said

books at stipulated prices. To enforce the use of said To see that all contracts are faithfully executed. "The last contracts for elementary books were made in 1919, the

period covering five years. Under is eight years; consequently, the contracts made with publishers of high school texts in 1922 will not expire until 1930. Changes in high school books can not be made before the last name! date; neither can the prices on these books be increased. It is possible for the prices to be reduced during the nexted of the contract in the case of either high school books or elementary school books as will

now be shown. Setal holiday proclamation but in part: 'And each contract pre-George Washington's Birthday is pared and executed shall provide being observed with exercises in that when any book or books covactically every public school in ered by any such contract shall anford and Seminole county. The thereafter, during the life of such banks are closed, and holiday hours contract, be contracted for in any officals. Elaborate programs were by the publisher than is desigoday and a half holiday is being book or books, the same contract retail price fixed by the publisher shall immediately become the

"Under the provisions of

Subsequent to the date of the book elsewhere at \$2.09 and Florida, therefore, received the benefit of such reduction made in another

The Recent Text Book Adoption "As this is the last school year a School Book Sub-Commission In this connection, the State composed of seven prominent edu-Well, if you have, here's your School Book Commission has is- caters actually engaged in school

"As a result of advertisements,

HOMESTEAD, Feb. 22.-R. L. Moser, for 10 years a resident and prominent in the development of in 1910 for his heaith. He is credited with having persuaded more than 20 Opersons to move ihis section of the country. Mr. Moser is survived by nis wigo... one daughter, three brothers and

....Today....

F. B. O. Presents

"Mary Of The

Movies"

With 40 Famous Motion Pic-

ture Stars, revealing the inner-

Comedy-Round 11 of Fighting

Prices 10 and 25 cents

Saturday: Harry Carey in

"Canyon of the Fools."

most secrets of Hollywood.

is taken, high school pupils in Florida pay \$2.09 for Webster's High School Dictionary, although the price of this book as stipulated ON TOWN HINTER in the contract of 1922 is \$2.25. ON TOMB UNTIL

Works, giving him 48 hours in ber and its contents. expected within the next day or accordance with this law, the state apology from the Director of An- temperament which was the whole tiquities and an understanding cause of the tomb controversy. the government.

Nation Aroused. LONDON, Feb. 22-The Egyn tian government has made all sealed bids were filed by about 30 of Tut-ankhamen and complete Hollywood comfortably seated in the Board of Commissioners of nishing copies of books for exam- tion of its own staff of trained archaeologists, which is almost en-tirely British, if Howard Carter should fail to bow to the demand of the government regarding the

see Tut-ankh-amen's golden mummy case, the Minister declared to- completes erection of larger plant.

Throughout the controversy with Mr Carter, according to the contract with us, a contract was made by the publishers to sell the APOLOGY MADE has carried out to the fullest detail the signed agreement which permitted Mr. Carter to admit CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 22-Reply- whom he pleased, as well as vesting to the telegram from the ing him with the exclusive rights Egyptian Minister of Public matter concerning the burial chainto the photographs and descriptive

Under the new terms laid down ports and photographs through the Egyptian press bureau. Izzet expressed himself as much concerned as to American opinion rerepretions to take over the tomb garding the action of his governwith the changes. It follows: scaled bids were filed by about 30 of Tut-anknamen and complete ment and as anxious to get the "By the text-book law of 1921, publishers, each of the latter furpeople of the United States.

> GAINESVILLE, Feb. 20 .- Teams reopening of the tomb, according high school basketball tournament southern Dade county, is dead here after a brief illness. He was born in 1864 and came to Flor- London.
>
> Teopening of the tonio, Economy, here Apr. 7 and 8, must have their appointed Egyptian Minister to entry papers in the hands of Dr. London.
>
> R. G. Manchester, head of the Universal indignation has been minor sports department, Uniaroused in Egypt over Mr. Car- versity of Florida, before midnight, ter's closing of the temb on so Feb. 23, it is announced. New trivial a pretext as the non-ad-rules governing the tournament mission of the wives of the foreign permit any school that is a memexcavators before even the news- ber of the F. S. H. A. A. to take

> > Special!

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\$4.75

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Ball Hardware Co.

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Mulberry New post office building completed.

Now On At

F. P. RINES 105 Palmetto Ave. and 1113 Sanford Ave.

MILANE Thurs. THEATRE Feb. SANFORD MATINEE AND NIGHT

The Fun Show of the World-30 People and the Jiggs Beauty Chorus. Take the Kiddies to see Jiggs and Maggie Alive. It will Bring Joy to Their Little

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Store

H. A. Halverson, Prop.

Across from express office.

3:30 50c-75c

George Memanus' Cartoon Musical Comedy

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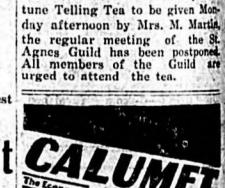




NIGHT PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50—Plus Tax. Seats Now Selling at Bower's Drug Store.

On account of the Tea Cup Forurged to attend the tea.

ST. AGNES GUILD NOTICE



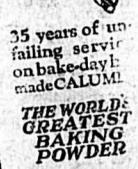












Retainsits great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always depend.



Hudson Maxim Keeps Young At y Defying Laws Of Regularity

BY STEVE HANNAGAN

Nea Service Staff Writer

LAKE HOPATCONG, LANDING, N. J., Feb. 23—Hudson Maxim, inventbr-author-scientist, healthy and active at 71, lives in absolute defiance of the laws of regularity.

"Choice of parents," is the explanation this unusual character gives for his state of preseraction.

"I sleep when I feel life it, sometimes in bed, oftentimes in a chair: leat any time and I eat everything; I bathe when I feel like it, maybe 12 times a day, sometimes only once a week and I use either steaming hot or ice cold water, as the spirit moevs me," he chuckled.

His cheeks are pink, his eyes are sharp and he boastfully admits he can hear a mosquito breathe a mile away."

Love, romance and work undoubtedly have done much to preserve the spirit of youth in Hudson Maxim.

"He is a real cave-man," smiled his wife, 49 and English, as they playfully cooed on a divan before a large fireplace.

"Yes, honey, and you are the most wonderful sweetheart a man ever had," he countered with a mischievous twinkle.

They have been wed 28 years.

Maxim is as explosive and smokeless as the famous gun powder he perfected. When he speaks there is a scampering to attention.

Working in his laboratory, writing in his study, hiking through the hills or speeding his automobile along the road and meditating before his numerous fireplaces, with the wood-fire crackling-thus passes his day.

Maxim does everything precisely at the moment he feels the urge.

He is quick in thought, word and deed and his wit is genuine.

His home, on a hill overlooking the lake, is filled with interesting paraphernalia. His library, clubby and comfortable, is replete with machine



Hudson Maxim, Inventor-Author-Scientist, keeps his youth at 71 by punching the bag, boxing and hiking. Maxim and his wife are very devoted-a ro mance that has not ceeled with years.

guns, rifles, shells, paintings, mementoes, his game "War," similar to che -and books.

Frequently he goes to the kitchen, dons an apron and cooks. delicacies are exceedingly palatable and his menu a pretentious one

In Maxim's own room-his sleeping room-he has all the apparat of a pugilist. Nearly every day he punches the bag and tugs at weight His muscles are hard and flexible.

In other days Maxim was somewhat of - over and even now he ten dons the gloves with younger companions.

Maxim's pet aversion at the moment is prohibition. He is vigorous opposed to the 18th amendment.

"Tea and coffee, as well as alcoholic beverages are banned by the it amendment. They are intoxicatingly stimulating. I am going to file against some big hotel and make a case of it," he declared.

"Whether the candidate for the presidency is 'wet' or 'dry' is my concern," he commented on the coming elections.

He does not smoke-and abhors the smell of burning tobacco.

Although rabidly anti-prohibition, Maxim seldom drinks, he avera-The writer spent the whole of a cold, bleak winter day with himthe cellar never was mentioned.

Maxim's Funniest Ingident

"When I was teaching school," says Hudson Maxim, recounting the most amusing incident of his life, "the mother of one of my pupils came running to

"'Gussie has swallowed a bullet. What shall I do?" "'Give him a big dose of gunpowder and drop a match in his mouth—but be careful where you point him,' I told her."

9.6 Cu. yds. Class B. concrete @ \$23.00

2 Type A Inlets @ \$30.00 ...

3 Type B Inlets @ \$27.00

253.50

BRUCE ASSAILS BONUS; STALKS OUT UNDER FIRE Mrs. J. E. Lundquist recently spent the day with Mrs. John

sonal Retort.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Calling it a "squalid and odious gratured by." Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland, Democrat, in a speech in the Senate Tuesday attrongly opposed the soldier bonus measure. By his remarks he stirred up a protracted discussion on the bonus, in the course of which Senator Carnway of Arkarsas, became so personal in his.

Sala, nor in Groveland this month; so there will be service at the Lutheran church, Sunday, Feb. 24. Charlie Beck has had another relayed the flu this week and now his brother, Barnwell has it. Grandma Westerdick spent Monday with them. Dr. Puleston has burned up a protracted discussion on the bonus, in the course of which Senator Carnway of Arkarsas, became so personal in his.

Eric Lundquist was in to see Charles Beck, Sunday.

Emil Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs.

Senators (Copeland, Brookhart, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyner.

Haffin and other bonus supporters spoke in favor of the proposed legislation.

The writer paid for doing a wash in a windy day by a hard wash in a windy

Bonus Estimates Attacked Owen asserted that he had been help celebrate the 87th birthday misled by figures of Secretary of Mr. Letson. Mellon that a great deficit was im-

it was illogical. He declared: of blood poisoning.

Quotes Capeland to Prove Case Mr. and Mrs. F. F. West are

ble in principle, but, if it were not, week from the effects of the flu. would, even as a measure of prac- The family at one time were our tical relief, be most illogical and neighbors in Grapeville.

ing their standard in the misfortunes of this country. Testimony Telephone exchance, beginning to that effect was unconsciously work Monday. rendered by the junior Senator from New York in his interesting speech on the bonus on Jan, 8; last. Referring to the World home, Wednesday. War he said: "The needs of government and

of society made it imperative that the casential industries be kept under full steam. Help had to be obtained at any price."

AVOCADO ASSOCIATION MIAMI, Feb. 20 .- The annual convention of the Florida Avocado Association will be held here in connection with the Dade County Agricultural Fair, Mar. 12-15. This will be the first annual meeting of the avocado men, and an all-day session is planned to take place in the Miami Chamber of Commerce quarters. A. N. Savage, specialist of the United States department of agriculture, will probably address the convention on scientific methods of cultivating and har-Hing the fruit.

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE

Maryland Democrat Leaves Chamber in Rage When Attack on Gratulty Brings Per
Mrs. Lundquist received a card from Rev. Eckardt of Pierson, Fla., in which he states that he will not be here to preach in Upsala, nor in Groveland this month;

kansas, became so personal in his criticisms of the Maryland Senator that the latter abruptedly left the chamber, white-faced and angry.

Senators (Copeland, Brookhart, Haffin and other horns support)

cold, which Dr. Denton calls an Importance was attached to a sathmatic attack. A number of the near neighbors have been in with sympathy, flowers and fruit.

Mrs. J. E. Lundquist and son, last Congress voted to sustain the Hilmer were among those going veto of the President. Senator to Winter Garden on Feb. 17 to

ures were not correct and that un-der present conditions, with a sur-the Western Union Telegraph Complus ahead, he might support the pany. She left on Sunday for West Pulm Beach.
Senator Copeland challenged Arvid Swapson, the oldest son of

Arvid Swanson, the oldest son of figures used by President Coolidge Mr. and Mrs. August Swanson, in his New York speech as to the who has spent a pleasant month cost of the bonus. He pointed out here with relatives and friends, that the President had said that returned to his business at Cumthe cost would be \$5,500,000,000, berland, Maryland, where he has Senator Copeland insisted that this charge of a branch store for his was incorrect and that the cost of company. He likes Florida and the bonus under the plan which he friends here hope he will return. advocated would be \$1,500,000,000. Edward Sutton of the A. C. L. Senator Bruce held that the sol- force, got a three inch splinter diers were not entitled to the bon- in his fore-arm which he had to us; that it was wrong in principle have the Doctor remove, Friday. and that, as a measure of relief, He gave him an anti-toxin for fear

Summing up what I have said, improving their house by adding without hesitation I reach the a good sized veranda on the front. conclusion that the proposed Fed- We are sorry to hear of the cral bonus is not only indefensi- death of Wesley Chestnut this

inflated wage of the railroad or spent the winter in South Florida. World War, they are simply seek-ling their standard in the mistor. Sanford at her old work at the

> Mrs. A. T. Rossiter from Sanford was a caller at the Ballinger

THE EYES OF ALL SANFORD

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

No matter what your wants may be, classified ads will help you.

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

PHONE 148

Receives Appointment was announced Thurs-

as state railroad commissioner

As New Commissioner day night from the executive offices. He succeeds A. D. Campbell who died two weeks ago fol-TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 22. citis. It is understood here that All papers necessary for the qual- Matthews will seek the nomination Fla., in which he states that he ification of Eugene S. Matthews for another term in the June pri-

The following is the estimated cost of paving Palmetto Ave. 21 ft. in width from Franklin Street south to Geneva Avenue with a 6 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHORITY inch rock base surface treated with asphalt and slag chips:

	2000 Cu.) da. grading to occ	
I	2650 Lin. ft. single curb @ 50c	1325,00
1	2650 Lin. ft. single curb @ 50c	3152.00
	3050 Sq. yds, surface treatment @ 32c	
	2 Inlets @ \$10.00	80.00
1	160 Lin. ft. 18" storm sewer @ \$4.00	640,00
t	10 Cu. yds. concrete @ \$23,00	230,00
f	80 Feet of flush curb @ 35c	28,00
	2500 Lin. ft. drain tile 4" dia.	
	Clearing right of way	200,00
۱, ۲	Engineering, advertising, etc.	825,50

We are truly glad to hear of the To be borne entirely by adjacent property. pending. He said that these fig- promotion of Miss Margaret Eric- Number of feet frontage, 2534.54.

Assessment pe	r foot frontage, \$3,5844.		
	FRED T.	WILLIAMS,	Engineer.
Name	Description	Feet	Preliminary
	C - 100 h	Frontage	Assessment
Edgewood	Sanford, Florida.		7
Swope-Douglas	, Inc., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,	7,	1
8, 9, and 1	0	71 ft each	251.49 cach
			Total 2514.90
Connelly 1	Park, Sanford, Florida.		2.
A. P. Connelly	, Lot 43	60.27	216.03
A. P. Connelly	, Lots 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49,		7.4
50, 51, 52,	53, 54, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61,		
62, 63, 64	, 65, 66, 67, 68	71 ft each	254.40 each
			Total \$6107.76
A. P. Connelly	, Lot 56	60.27	216,03

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL PREPARED UNDER AUTHORITY OF RESOLUTION NO. 119 ADOPTED ON THE 28TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1924, BY THE CITY COMMIS-SION OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

The following is the estimated cost of paving Hughey Street benefits.

"The truth is that, when service men insist that the standard of their ultimate compensation for their war compensation for the compensation for their war compensation for the compensation for unequal in the distribution of its The many friends of Mrs. Alma a width of 24 ft. from Park Ave. west to French Avenue with sheet

1550 Lin. ft. 12" storm sewer @ \$1.20 ______ 1860.00

\$15553,00

To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage, 2067.5.

Assessment per foot frontage, \$5.07. FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer. Fret Preliminary Frontage Assessment Sanford Heights Addition, Sanford, Fia. George A. DeCuttes, Lot 131 130 George A. DeCottes, Lots 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137 50 ft each George A. DeCottes, Lots 138, 139, 140,

S. F. Doudney and J. D. Jinkins, Lot 142 53 Mrs. Rose J. Abrahams, Lots 143, 144, 145 53 ft each J. A. Kelly, Lot 146 52 263.84 6498 Sq. yds. 6" rock foundation @ 75c 5503 Sq. yds 2" sheet asphalt @ 97e 5337.91 5022 Sp. ft. concrete alley to the concrete

Total 2028.00 | 4099 Lin, ft. 3" drain tile @ \$65.00 Per M. lowing an operation for appendi- J. B. Swan, the North 150 feet of N. W. amour 1-4 of S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 36, Tp. 19 S., 11 state 6444.48 R. 30 E. Mrs. Eliza D. Vaughan, Beg. 25 ft. W. and 25 ft. S. of the Intersection of the Center line of Park Ave. with E. and W. 1-4 Sec. line of Sec. 36 Tp. 19 S., R. 30 E. Run W. 287.5 ft. S. 150 ft. E. 287.5 ft. N. 150 ft. to Beg.,....

153, 151 and 155

OF RESOLUTION NO. 120 OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, ADOPTED JAN. 28, 1924.

The following is the estimated cost of paving Park Ave. from Franklin Street, south to Opposite the lot line between Lots 19 and 20 in the Plat of Connelly Park, 24 feet in width, with a 6 inch rock

base, surface treated:	
350 Cu, yds, grading @ 50c	\$ 175.
740 Lin. ft. straight curb @ 50c	370
24 Lin. ft. flush curb at 35c	8
1230 Sq. yds. rock base @ 852	1045
1230 Sq. yds. surface treatment @ 33e	405
Engineering, advertising etc.	200
william william .	
Total Estimated cost	\$2205

To be horne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage, 689,97. Assessment per foot frontage, \$3,197. FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer. Feet Preliminary

	Frontage	Assessment
Connelly Park, Sanford, Fla.		
A. P. Connelly, Lot 15	79.95	255.60
A. P. Connelly, Lot 16	76,25	243.77
A. P. Connelly, Lot 17	59.75	191,02
A. P. Connelly, Lot 18	69.25	221.39
A. P. Connelly, Lot 19	69.25	221.39
A. P. Connelly, Lat 29	58.52	127.09
A. P. Connelly, Lot 30	69.25	221.39
A. P. Connelly, Lot 31	69.25	221,39
A. P. Connelly, Lot 32	69.25	221.39
A. P. Connelly, Lot 33	69.25	221.39

Notice is hereby given to any and all persons interested in the Special assessments against the various pieces of property above described that said assessments are payable in full within thirty days after the above and foregoing special assessment rolls have been equalized, approved and confirmed, or in fifteen equal annual installments, with interest at 8% per annum from and after the time said special assessments stand approved and confirmed.

A meeting of the Equalizing Board of the City of Sanford, Florida, will be held at the City Hall at 2:30 P. M. on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1924, at which meeting said Eoard will hear any and all complaints and objections as to such special assessments, and will at said time adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when said special assessments are so equalized 6 Inlets @ \$40.00 and adjusted, same will then stand confirmed, and be and remain 150 Lin. ft. flush curb @ 25c binding liens upon the property against which said assessments are Engineering, Advertising, etc. binding liens upon the property against which said assessments are 1152.00 made until paid in accordance with provisions of resolution No. 119, 120, and 121 of the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, adopted on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1924.

> (SEAL) L. R. PHILIPS, City Clerk.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON THIR-TEENTH STREET FROM SANFORD AVENUE WEST TO FRENCH AVENUE.

Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Thirteenth St. from Sanford Ave. west to French Ave. has been completed and the completed work has been finally accepted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida,

The following is the Final Estimate of the cost of paving Thirteanth St. 24 feet in width from Sanford Ave. west to French Ave. with Total 806.13 494 Lin. ft. flush curb @ 30e ______ 148.20

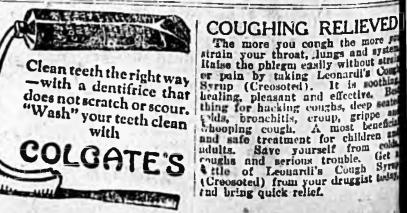
, .	116 Lin. ft. 12" storm sewer @ \$1.10		*****
	Extra Work	105	
	Monument placed at street intersection @		
	Laboratory Inspection of Materials	44,44	
	Legal Expense, Advertising, etc., 2%	145	
	Engineering 4%	V-6	

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	To be borne by City 1-3, 6126.69.	12	410
	To be borne by Adjacent Property, 12252.39.	de	10
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k	Elizabeth B. Musson, Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 4	117 ft.	
4-	Welaka Investment Co. Lot 6, Blk 15, Tr. 4	117 ft.	
0	Meisch Realty Co. Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 5	117 ft.	
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	Beg. at N .W. Cor. of Lot 1, Blk 15, Tr. 8,		
	Thence S. Wly at right angles to the center	Pick L	10.0
	line of the Sanford & Indian River R. R.	E +	
	now the A. C. L. R. R. 50 ft., thence N. Wly		
5	parallel to said R. P. to the E. line of	200	- 3
ı	French Ave., thence N. to the S. line of	100	
	Thirteenth St., thence E. to Beginning	97.4 ft	
0		117 ft	4
7	C. F. Wight, E. 54 ft. Lot 10, Elk 14, Tr. 1	. 54 ft	
2	Mrs. Fannio B. Robbins, W. 63 it, Lot 10, Blk		
9	14, Tr. 1	63 ft.	
9	Seminole Realty & Investment Co., Lot 4, Blk	00 16.	
9		. 58.5	
9	Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan, Lot 5, Blk 14, Tr. 2	. 58.5	
y	M. S. Wiggins, S. 60 ft. Lot 9, Blk 14, Tr. 2	. 58.5	
9	M. S. Wiggins, S. 60 ft. Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 2	. 00,0 59.5	
9	A. W. Smith, Lot 5, Blk 14, Tr. 3	. 58,5	
e	M. S. Wiggins, Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 3	1.17	- 1
	C. A. Spencer, Let 5, Blk 14, Tr. 4	117	
13		117	
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)-	Frank Brunson, Lot 10, Blk 14, Tr. 5	117	
d	Meisch Realty Co. Lot 5, Blk 14, Tr. 6	117	
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	Meisch Realty Co. Lot 10, Elk 14, Tr. 6	117	
	Mrs. George D. Hart, Lot 5, Blk 14, Tr. 7	117	
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3.	M. Minarick, Lot 5, Bik 14, Tr. 8	11	
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d	Meisch Realty Co., Lot 6, Blk 15, Tr. 1	117	
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},	W. L. Morgan, Lot 0, Blk 15, Tr. 3	117	
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The above and foregoing final assessments are payable without interest up to March 15th, 1924, and from and after such date, special assessments will be payable only in ten equal annual installment

with interest at 3% per annum on all deferred payments. Witness my hand as City Clerk, and the Scal of the City of San ford, Florida, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1924.

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ndance goal for the school is 500. Let each member of the church be present, and each member of the chool bring others.

Morning worship and sermon 11 Baptist Young People's Union

1:30. Dr. Garland of Richmond, Va., expected to reach the city today, and spenk at both hours to-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH he services of the Congregational Church tomorrow. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject of "Living Water." will be interested and helped. At 7:30 p. m. the subject will be, "Becoming Acquainted with God." its possibility and results. If you have questions in your mind as to the reality of Spiritual things be sure to hear this sermon. Why grope in the dark or wander in upertain ways when you can have clear light shine upon life's pathway and be certain as to human destiny. Faith and Hope, Light and Love make life bright and lovous even in this age of con-

fusion and hatred. Christian Endeavor meet in their room at 6:46 p. m.

Come and bring your friends. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. J. Carpenter, Pastor. Rev. Dr. Budd, a distinguished minister from Georgia, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning. Dr. Budd is a college mate of the presiding During the meetings which are elder of this district, Rev. J. F. to begin tomorrow morning at the Bell, and a man of distinction. Be First Baptist Church the music is sure to hear him.

The Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:20 p. m. Come to the Sunday school at 230. You will find suitable classes The Scrup Iron Bible Class will

We are expecting a fine Evening worship and sermon turn out. Get busy boys, get busy. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The services Sunday will be a 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. preaching service.

2 p. m. Junior Christian Endeav-2:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian En

7:30 p. m. Preaching service. The session will meet after the morning and night preaching services for the reception of new mem-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Church services for Sunday,

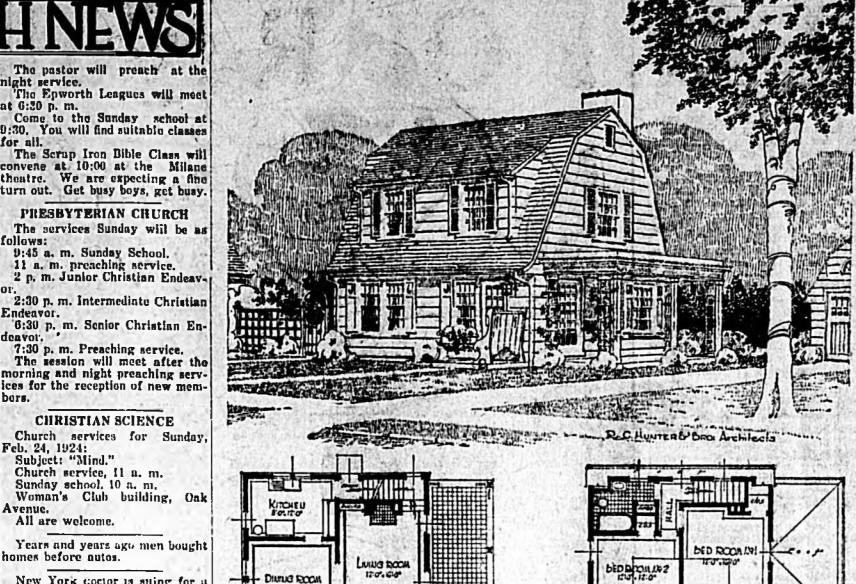
Feb. 24, 1924: Subject: "Mind." Church service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Woman's Club building, Oak All are welcome.

Years and years ago men bought nomes before nutos.

New York coctor is suing for a \$42,589 bill, which is enough to

MUSIC TO DE PROMINENT FEATURE AT HIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

to be a prominent feature. Mrs.



Office of R. C. HUNTER & BRO. Architects.

(House A-51.) Here is a charming little house that can be built for about \$5,000 and one that will provide a rea

SECOND FLOOR DLAN

home which is within the means of almost everyone. Inexpensive to build and it requires but little housework, a good cozy home to be proud of-a possession that will certainly give more lasting satisfactin than a bunch f rent receipts. The architects have worked out a very simple and economical plan and have combined with it an well-known poet, and much favorattractive exterior. Most houses of this very modest size look like "packing hoxes" for want of proper roof able comment is being heard retreatment. This little cottage will hold its own among the most pretentious.

The rooms are comfortable, livable rooms and not mere noks. As ne enters the front door the house appears large; the fireplace, stairs and bookcases all count in the scheme, yet the arrangement is most economical.

The stairs are very compact. Th two nice bed rooms are much larger than one would expect to find, they have cross ventilation ing verse in his early boyhood days. good closets. The bath is well arranged and there is not an inch of waste space. Note that the only and in early life worked at farmhall in the entire house (halls are of little value as living spaces) is the very small pass at the second ing, blacksmithing ranching and floor. This is what makes the house a big one in everything but cost. This is what makes the house a big one in everything but cost,

The laundry, heater, etc., are in the cellar. The foundation is of concrete, the upper walls are frame finished with wide white shingles. The he foremost exponent of all that is use has steam heat, modern plumbing and electric wiring. Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from of literature.

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choir, has been giving special attention during recent rehearsals to

The music committee greatly apwho at present are not connected choir. with any other church choirs, Mrs. Colclough would be glad to have their names.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Joe Reizenstein has ARRESTEE added much recently to the Sunday

two weeks.

Beginning tomorrow morning it privilege. tne music to be used during Dr. is hoped that the audience will be present it appears that the choir preciate the cooperation of members of other choirs. If there are large. More space can be prothose in the city who sing, and vided, however, for a growing

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Church services for Sexagesima Sunday will be: 9:45 Sunday School in the High School auditorium. 11:00 a. m. Church services in Mi

lane Theatre. Rev. Father Anderson, O. H. C. will be the Reverend Preacher at the morning service.

Everyone invited. FATHER ANDERSON WILL

PREACH. Rev. Father Anderson, who will e well remembered from the large and most successful Mission held here a year ago in Holy Cross Church, is now visiting in Sanford and will preach at the Milane Thea-

ter Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Father Anderson is a member of the Order of the Holy Cross and is accounted one of the most eloquent preachers of New York. Father Anderson has just comnleted two Missions of two weeks each in Savannah, Ga., at the largest churches there. He will be in Sanford until March 9. While here, he will give us one week's preaching services; then he goes by an pointment to St. Luke's Cathedral,

school music. The orchestra will All should come to hear his mes- the mast notable movements be heard frequently during the sages while he is in Sanford, as the relief of the downtrodden and

First Mass at 8 a. m. This is a communion Mass. Second Mass at 10:30 a, which is a parochial Mass.

Reendiction of the Blessed Sacrament after last Muss. Masses during the week at 8

Sunday school every Sunday at Strangers invited to church serv-

ices. Sittings are free.

Dean of American Poets Will Talk On His Poems With Glints of Gravity and Gayety.

Under the direction of the Sanford Kiwanis Ciuo, arrangement are being perfected for the appearance in this city Wednesday. Feb. 27, of Edwin Markham, noted poet and lecturer. Indications point to a crowded house when Mr. Markham appears at the Sanford High school and lectures on "Readings from his own poems with glints of gravity and gavety."

As author if "The Man With the loe," "Lincoln," "The Shoes of Happiness," "The Gates of Para-dise" and many other poems and productions, Mr. Markham has become known as America's most famous living poet. He is con-sidered the dean of American poets, authors, philosophers, humanitarian leader and enchanting lecturer.



with an apportunity of hearing this garding his appearance in this

Edwin Markham is a native of Oregon and a graduate of two western colleges. He began writman of the people, he is today a highest and noblest in the domain

In keeping with the spirit of his verse, Mr. Markham has been conspicuously identified with some of it is a great and extraordinary oppressed, including the suppression of the child labor evil. No writer of the present day has a Garland's engagement in Sanford, greeted by a large choir, and at ALL SOULS CHURCH SERVICES more comprehensive understanding Tomorrow is Sexagesima Sun- of the many intricate social problems which are affecting the lives of men and women as the rault of new conditions and rapid evolution. Not only is Mr. Markham a brilliant writer, but he is also well known as a lecturer. Unlike many Sermon on the Gospel of the day, geniuses he does not speak above the heads of his audiences, but whether he discusses poetry or great social questions, he is always clear, always interesting and

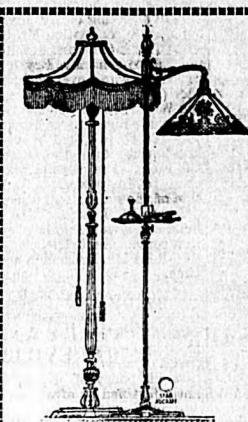
makes a direct appeal. The lecture at the Sanford High school will begin at 8:30 Wednes

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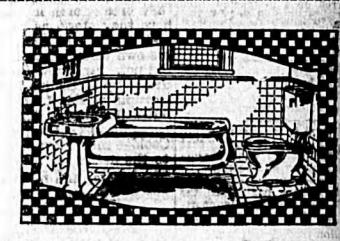
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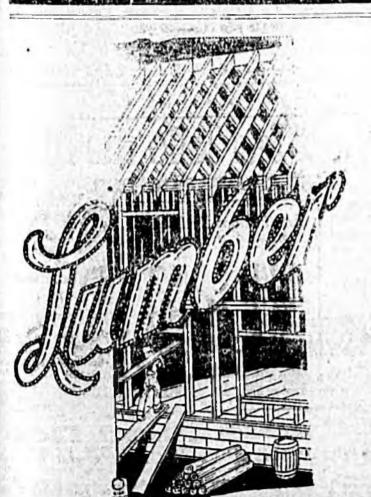
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BLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Eye, hath not seen, nor ear art of man, the things which God th prepared for them that love im.—1 Corinthians 2:9.

THE PERFECT GOLFER drives are rather ragged and his iron shots are punk; putting's an amazing thing;

e's rarely ever sunk putt longer than a foot; his nehow he can't seem to get a touch of Hagen spin sold it safely on the green; his brassie shot's the type

devil teaches when the lads are slightly under-ripe. more than that he knows all traps; not one but has its

welcomes him with encores and, it seems, with outstretch-

at somehow it can't feaze him much; a song is in his heart on his lips a whistle and a jest of golfing art. When he comes in he always has

the graciousness to say,
This club is perfect, I have had a
most delightful day." And though we jest and laugh at him, we'll tell the wide world

flat. when he made a man like that. rom Locker Room Ballads, by n E. Baxter.

Look out!

Or you'll be sOILED.

It's isut so much what McAdid, at what Mc'll do, that counts.

McAdoo is still in the race nothstanding the effort on the part big business to keep him out. It is rumored that the Repub-

in Party is about to change its me to the Petroleum Party. All indications point to the busi

t and most prosperous summer in inford'a history.

d will doubtless raise.

Emile Coue is making a lecture very day in every way" Florida is getting better and better.

Tampa Tribune has joined the arge list of state papers support-ng McAdoo for the Democratic mination.

Two months or one-sixth of the w year is almost past. If the new year is going to mean anything to you get busy.

The Eighteenth Amendment has nothing to do with the recent nmigration acts although it does teep the Scotch out of the country.

The question of law enforcement ill not down. Every candidate r office should be asked point ank where he stands in this con-

One day the dispatches say that e Mexican revolt is practically amped under, and the next we see that the rebels are about to capure Mexico City.

What does Vanderlip care about little suit for six hundred thousand. Those in his own clothes loset are probably worth that

Income taxes should be paid imediately. Those who put off the ling of their report until the last linute often lose by having to

repare returns hurriedly. Reports from Tallahassee give e information that a shortage of hool teachers is feared. There ways will be a shortage as long

teachers are paid such poor Mr. William J. Bryan is probably only man alive who can ou

a woman-Ocala Star. And that is just another reason by he should be elected to the rocratic Convention.

Reports received indicate that mporary repairs have been made the Titusville-Geneva road. No should be lost in hardrfacing this road and opening a ghway of travel direct from the er east coast to Sanford.

The New York Tribune contains picture of Mrs. B. F. Whitner. The clerk tore one off and slid it holding at full length the skin a six and a half foot rattlesnake. e picture was taken at Madison are Garden where the Florida position is being held. Sanford d Seminole county are receiving said, "my tongue is sore," ne excellent advertising.

Members of the Florida State Hotel Association have eccived a letter from Chas. B. Griner, manager of the Hotel seminole at Jacksonville, in which Mr. Griner advises that in line with a general request being made by civic bodies throughout the state, the Seminole hotel is reducing prices on citrus fruits served in their restaurant fifty per cent. Mr. Griner states that if all hotels in the state would help along this line, there is no question but that a greater demand for citrus fruits would be felt immediately and the growers benefitted accordingly.

The action of this prominent hotel is most commendable but it should also include in this reduction Florida celery, lettuce and other leading products of the state. A man comes to Florida and finds prices of Florida fruits and vegetables are made, will be charged at leading hotels and restaurants at prices all out of proportion. It is a fact that in New York one can often buy oranges, and other Florida products cheaper than they could in Florida's leading cities.

It is hoped that the good example set by the proprietors wrought few might consent to take in the gross. They love morality."

That's so, and people are very much excited just now about financial and corportaion morality in connection with oil wells. Here and there among the indignant wrought few might consent to take in the gross. They love morality."

That's so, and people are very much excited just now about financial and corportaion morality in connection with oil wells. Here and there among the indignant wrought few might consent to take in the gross. They love morality." but it should also include in this reduction Florida celery, knaves by retail are extremely

it or not otherwise of the Seminole at Jacksonville will be emulated by other cash" if it were offered. A few ted in this paper and also the hotels, as these institutions like other businesses depend in a large measure on the success of the citrus industry of the good stock market oil tip if they state. While helping the grower they will help themselves. state. While helping the grower they will help themselves SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1924 and at the same time give the visitor a more wholesome others very, very much. respect for Florida.

Brisbane On Bryan.

Again Florida comes in for high class advertising of the liam Jennings Bryan's comfortable kind that cannot be purchased for dollars and cents. This Florida home on the edge of the time it is from the pen of Arthur Brisbane who tells of a visit to the home of William Jennings Bryan at Miami. Twenty millions of pepole are today reading what Mr. Brisbane has to say about his visit and twenty millions of people are having their attention called to Florida while reading in Chicago, in St. Louis and in the Brisbane column.

In speaking of Mr. Bryan's candidacy as delegate to the democratic convention Mr. Brisbane says:

The intelligent, hospitable state of Florida, will surely not fail to send Mr. Bryan as a delegate. Florida on three is black. Just as he is he could occasions voted overwhelming for Mr. Bryan for president. walk into a convention platform, Florida thought him good enough for a \$75,000 a year job in cut the ground from under some the White House. She surely won't neglect the opportunity aspiring candidate and everybody to include him among her delegates at the convention."

"To do so would be an injustice to the state, for where Mr. Bryan sits at the Democratic convention is the head of the table. The passing years have not taken that from him or any of his power. With him in that convention the attention of the nation will be concentrated on Florida and on her Happy the man, content with his delegate W. J. Bryan, who as everybody must admit stands lot, who never goes sighing for head and shoulders above every other American as a fighter what he has not. His Florida We live home is a beautiful place, an olding world. convention battlefield."

fashioned house that Bryan built, Political ideals are changing, ment. Study anew the story of old-fashioned furniture that Mrs. Much of earth is now in govern- Joseph. I think the heart of the in a convention battlefield."

EVERY MAN COMES into life in time to do his own work. Thus Woodrow Wilson came. What was his greatest work. Time's verdict alone will determine. Two actions of his ought never to be omitted from the list of his greater deeds. One was his inflexible attitude on the Mexican quest deeds. One was his inflexible attitude on the Mexican queson the place, including oranges tions. This the taxpapers know ousy had driven love of brother and tion, his policy of "watchful waiting" which was so abund- and lemons, also alligator pears well. embroiled with Mexico, to tie our hands in the war they knew was coming. Again, in his position on the matter of special privileges in Panama Canal tolls. Mr. Wilson kept his counted by Mr. Brown and to murder him, but shifting, new ideals and practices finally was changed into a sale of him into slavery. As a youth he was carried into a strange land, antly justified by after events. Enemies desired us to become and guavas. privileges in Panama Canal tolls, Mr. Wilson kept his country's treaty-word from becoming a mere "scrap of paper" and enhanced our moral prestige in the world at a time when moral power was the strongest power to wield. Two simple moral power was the strongest power to wield. Two simple acts of wisdom and justice, but their effect can never be measured .- Henry Ford.

IT IS THE UNEXPECTED that provides the higher tests in police. Steering committees do not foresee them; The Gainesville Sun has an edi- they break forth in their own way, at their own time, and The Gainesville Sun has an edition "Stealing Our Papers."

The wish folks cared that much bout ours.

The wish folks cared that much bis own tests. Lincoln did not. Mc Kinley did not. Wilson the standard of the standard for the standard for promotion in New York. The intelligent, hospitable start and ability are tested. No President has been able to choose this own tests. Lincoln did not. Mc Kinley did not. Wilson the standard for promotion in New York. The intelligent, hospitable start and a structures. State of Florida will surely not fail to send Mr. Bryan as a delegate. Florida on three occasions in religion, each generation of the bemocratic convention in New York. The intelligent, hospitable start and a structures. State of Florida will surely not fail to send Mr. Bryan as a delegate. Florida on three occasions in religion, each generation of the might have, it would make a laughing stock to his neighbors, as a boy who set him. Vanderlip says he welcomes the did not. And now President Coolidge faces the Unexpected Reven The Star owners play poker too terrupts work; it bristles with dangers; it is unpleasant but—this always describes the Higher Test. If it had not | White House. She surely won't is ONE who remains the "same-- ings, if we were in comebody else's these disagreeable qualities, it would not be that Test. Mr. our in Florida and is finding that | Cooldge must now divest himself of all duties save his duty to the nation, of all characters save his character as Chief Magistrate, and of all hope of reward save the reward of brave, impartial performance.—Henry Ford.

> AS GOOD ALMOST kill a Man, as kill a good Book; who kills a Man kills a reasonable creature, God's Image; but he who destroys a good Book kills reason itself.—John Milton.

ATHLETICS AND SCHOLARSHIP MIAMI HERALD .

made a rather vigorous protest that the team must win is likely to against the growing emphasis in lead to the use of methods in win-I winning games. There has been with the ethical standards which a a theory that the attendance upon college should main:ain. There is the success of the college in de- athletic contests are made so very feating its rivals at football or in important scholarship may suffer. track meets. Dr. Angell presents Athletes in college are not by some statistics which indicate that any means, all, or always, merely in the case of both Yale and Har- well-trained animals. They are vard the periods of greatest at- often found in the honor rolls in the universities were suffering a unfortunate when so much atten-

series of athletic defeats. posed to athletics. He is opposed turning into mere machines. to holding sport in a place of that the games should be played taining a proper scholastic standfor the sake of the final score. have been developed in recent lege is to develop complete and

danger that it may lead to corrup- for the high school.

The president of Yale has just tion of the players. The insistence college athletics upon the matter ning that are hardly in keeping college depends somewhat upon the added danger that when the

tendance have been the times when the matter of scholarship. It is tion is paid to the .natter of win-The president of Yale is not op- ning that potential scholars are

Rollins college, in this state, has supremacy in college life. He be- lately announced that no one will lieves in contests, in all forms of be allowed to take part in any athletic endeavor, but he believes athletic activity who is not mainfor the sake of the game and not ard. This should be the rule in every college, and is, although it is There are certain dangers in a rule which is often treated very connection with atletics as they lightly. The purpose of the colyears. There has come a competi- well-rounded manhood and womanion in the building of stadiums hood. In so far as athletics tend that has led to expenditures by to bring this about they are valusome schools all out of proportion able. When they are merely used to their financial strength. There to create a certain sort of prestige has also entered very largely the for the institution they are only element of gambling. As handled not valuable, but are decidedly at present it is impossible to elimithis. The gardling itself is detrimental. And what holds for bad enough, but there is constant the college holds with equal force

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A delicate-appearing youth placed started to paste the stamp on the two cents on a drugstore counter letter. and asked the clerk for a stamp. man. "Not that way. Kindly place the stamp with the top toward the over to him. The young man drew outer edge of the envelope.'

an envelope from his pocket. "Would you mind licking it for me and placing it on here?" he

"Sure," said the clerk, as he our college yell."

"Oh, wait:" cautioned the young

"Sure," said the obliging clerk, "but what in thunder's that for?" "Why, you see," confided the youth, "I'm a student in the Acme

As Brisbane Sees

A Visit to Mr. Bryan. He's Well and Happy. He'll Be a Delegate. His Castor Oil Story. Copyright, 1923

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. MONTESQUIEU SAYS in his

But they dislike such things in

THE OIL scandal wends its weary way, to end nobody knows where today. Intsead of looking into the Teapot Dome oil scandal, you are invited to look into Wil water, just south of Miami.

MR. BRYAN never descends to white flannel trousers, buckskin shoes or anything fancy. You see him just as he was in Nebraska Washington.

His hair is about as long as usual, a little thinner. The tails of his dark cutaway coat are long, the collar turned down, his necktie would say, 'It's the same old

"THIS PLACE of mine is the most beautiful spot in Florida and, therefore, the most beautiful spot in the world," says Mr. Bryan.

Bryan for President. Florida thought him good enough moil and unrest. for a \$75,000-a-year job in the

convention.

about politics that would interest use of this great truth in studying chance in our lives, He can and certain gentlemen who harbor God's Word: coolish hopes of being nominated. onvention.

was not private.

comfort and happiness from the God took that man, and made out Jesus stands at the door of our bottom of the social structure. The of him, Israel, a prince who had hearts and knocks, seeking admisexecssively prosperous few at the power with God and man. And his sion there, that He might commune top will get their full part of the latter years reveal a beautiful with us and send us among our general prosperity.

the right government legislates to enrich the aristocracy suspended but yearning to help you. above the heads of the masses. take care of us first, the aristocrat says. Pour wealth and privileges upon us and you may safely trust us as to what we should allow to leak through to the common peo-

MANY MILLIONS voted for Bryan. Many other millions respect him as an absolutely honest and sincere man, although they may not agree with him politicalkey granldfathers.

Mr. Bryan speaks of himself 'as one getting old," but that's pre-

A SATURDAY EVENING SERMON BY E. D. BROWNLEE, D. D. We live in a constantly chang-1 2. It assures us that God will deliver us from our sinful environ-Bryan brought from Nebraska, an old-fashioned atmosphere.

To W. R. Hearst and his other visitor, Mr. Bryan gives one large cocoahut, much bigger than his badden and believe than believe than believe than believe than believe than believe to be a substitute that the heart of the he

father out. It culminated in the Industrial conditions are also determination to murder him, but ed by Mr. Bryan and already with each age, as the new inven- whose people groke a new tongue,

BUT, "THERE'S a cry in the Speller, is now a relic of antiquity. Jehovah, nor 'mpethized with His heart, though the lip may be gay" Communities are changing both ideals of morality. It is converted with His in personal and physical appear was sensual and corrupt. Joseph politics is boiling and raging like ance. Each visit to our childhood was probably the only one in all the laya inside Vesuvius.

homes reveal sadly, this facts Old Egypt who loved the Lord. A therefore the Democratic convention in New ones stere at us. Loved buildings clean life was full of dangers for overwhelmingly for Mr. sents some new fad for the ac- self up against all the culture and ceptance of men, and there is tur- religion of 7gypt. 1: would en-

danger his very life. Most of us But in the changing world there think if we had difefrent surroundneglect the opportunity to include yesterday, today and forever," the shoes, we could easily live a clean, him among her delegates at the Lord of Glory. It is a very com- wholesome Christian life. But that forting thought. It steadies and is a very different matter with To do so would be an injustice encourages us. Moreover a re- us. I never think of what Joseph to the state, for where Mr. Bryan membrance of this fact about our faced without being filled with sits at the Democratic convention Lord Jesus may make the Old shame at such reasoning. When I is the head of the table. The pass- Book a New Book to us, as its visualize that boy in Egypt, I ing years have not taken that from light radiates from the dealings know that I do no; know the thouhim or any of his power. With of God with men through the ages, sand part of the hear of the battle him in that convention, the atten- It assures us that whatever Jesus with surroundings. Yet no purely tion of the nation will be concen- has been to His people in past human character in the Bible is trated on Florida and on her dele- ages, He will be today if we ful- freer of the taint of sin than Josgate, W. J. Bryan, who, as every- fill the conditions, that whatever eph. God CAN deliver man from body must admit, stands head and lie has ever felt of love for men, his surroundings and enable him shoulders above every other Amer- or done for, or through men, that to live a Godly life and He is willican as a fighter in a convention He will likewise be the same ing. Jesus, who before His incartoday. It enables us to claim the nation, kept Joseph, is the "same whole of God's Word for ourselves. yesterday, today and forever." If MR. BRYAN said many things Let me suggest to you some of the we are willing to le: Jesus have a

will give us power to overcome sin 1. It assures us that God will from our surroundings, and live They will find a good description deliver us from our sinful inclina- the life that shall please Him. of themselves in the opening tions. Take the story of God's 3. He will use us in His Kingwords of Dr. Johnson's "Rassellas." dealing with Jacob. I think one dom. This truth also teaches that. They won't learn here what Mr. main reason for the story of Jacob Take the story of the Apostles. Bryan said of politics, for that was is to teach men that no matter They were common men, from the private. He is saving it for the what our temperaments, or inclina- ordinary walks of life, fishermen, tions might be that God can tax-collectors and such. So far as change them, and make us men of we know no educated man among CANDIDATES AND others God. Jacob was certainly an un- them; no rich, no socially or pomight profitably ponder Mr. likely piece of material to make to litically prominent, common men Bryan's description of the two man of God out of in the begin-from the humbler walks of life, main classes in our republic. That ning. He was a liar, as the And yet what great privileges have Scriptures tell us. 13 was distibeen theirs. The book of Judges "Leaders of thought in this loyal to his brother, and took ad- may yield rich fruit for a study in country," said Mr. Bryan, "are di- vantage of his brother's weakness. how God used the unlikely things vided into Democrats and aristo- He was disloyed to his aged father. in His service, whatever the man He was crooked in his business had in his hand, he used for the The Democrat believes that right dealing with Laban, and "when in glory of God, and the deliverance thinking is to build up prosperity, Rome did as Rome did." And yet of his people. Friends, this same character. Now that same Jesus, friends and acquaintances as His not yet incarnated in flesh, was personal messenger. He has gifted THE DEMOCRAT believes that the Saviour of Jacob, and is the each of us with some gift for His human society should be built same today, and forever. And if glory. If we are having no place from the bottom on a strong foundation.

The aristocrat believes that human society is suspended from the in your life which ought to be out, in your life which ought to be out. give Him a chance. You will find mon every day people, like you and He is sincerely convinced that Him the same today, not only able, used them, to their great joy, is the

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ton merely proves that this is ca paign year,—Clearwater Eveni

During the recent Mexican e

tion several men failed to vote be

Heroism is what happens when a man gets excited enough to forget that he is afraid.—Hartford

To our gubernatorial candidates we would suggest that there cannot be mudslinging unless two gage in it.—Or and Report

Senator Greene of Vermont will be a martyr to his country if the

wound he suffered accidentally re-

sults in cleaning up the Washing-

ton rum ring.-Polk County

Speaking of "what's in a name."

t is appropriate to suggest that

the sin of Sinclair and the dough

of Doheny have caused the fall of

Fall, the ruse of Roosevelt, much

ado about McAdoo, a certain cool-ness toward Coolidge and it now-

appears that it may be hard on Harding.—Tampa Tribune.

Florida's governor declined an invitation to attend the All-Florida products' dinner in New

York. Florida's governor allowed

an opportunity to slip by of doing

more for Florida than he has yet

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on Sanford Heights at 8

Tea Cup Fortune Tell Mrs. M. Martin at Com-Cottage, at 8 o'clock. Bridge luncheon of Sonepartment at Woman's at 1 o'clock with Mrs. J. teleman and Mrs. George Hart as hostesses. Junior G. P. S. meets at p. m. at the home of Mrs.

wynn Fox on French Ave-_Mrs. W. A. Fitts and Hal Wight entertain at honoring Mrs. R. S. or and Miss Hood.

Mrs. J. C. Bennett will tain the members of the Lovers Club at 3:30 p. m. - Christian Endeavor ani hanquet 8 p. m. Presby-Social Rooms. -Sallie Harrison Chapter,

D. A. R., will give a recepat the Woman's Club from Library closed on Wash-on's birthday.

George Washington So-at the Methodist Church at

m., given by the Epworth -Woman's Chorus rehearclub house at 4 p. m. ay-Story hour at Library. Cecilian Music Club

meet at 3:15 p. m. at the to of Mrs. Fannie S. Mun-on Myrtle Avenue. y-Mrs. W. M. Scott will stain at a bridge breakfast

one of all our dreams come music committee,

Good-by.
-Amelia Josephine Burr.

I. Vance, of Atlanta, was the business visitors in the

Sanford on Friday. and Mrs. L. E. Hull of Ath-

is, are among the Georgia were given out.

G. D. Dixon of New Brittain that did burn." d in Sanford on Friday for

and Mrs. W. B. Reed of port, N. Y., were among the s in Sanford on Friday and topping at the Montezuma.

Fannie Tucker and party eds from Orlando, spent the 📘 on very pleasantly in San-

George C. Thomas, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Mary e time in Sanford and are

e guest of her daughter Walter Morgan for the past ecks, left Friday afternoon home in Jacksonville.

Frank Collins, who has I guest of Mrs. Tom Wil-Avenue, left Friday afterfor her home in Memphis,

A. D. Roane, Mrs. W. W. W. Mrs. J. H. Laster of Rich-Va., and Mrs. H. A. Barrow rmville, Va., are a party arin Sanford on Friday for an

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The members of the choir of the The spacious home of Mrs. W. 12:30 at her home on Oak Baptist Church and a few friends A. Fitts was the scene of a very who assisted them during their pretty party Friday afternoon meetings were delightfully enter- when Mrs. W. A. Fitts and Mrs.

re's no pathway for my feet the parlor, centered with a minia- tables of players. leads at last to love-and ture cherry tree and tiny hatchet, grief
end of joy, and that is why
nade our day so bright and
for course supper was served.
Talks and tonses were given during roses. At six o'clock, a delicious placed. Talks and toasts were given during the game of bridge played during Good-morrow meant the supper, and the evening was the afternoon. The prize for high delightful in every way. Covers score, a luncheon set, was won by were laid for twenty-eight.

JUNIOR G. F. S.

joyable meeting Friday afternoon honorces, Mrs. Keelor and Miss at the home of their associate, Hood were presented dainty guest Jessie B. Smith spent the W. Gwynn Fox on French Avenue, towels as mementos of the occa-Sanford Friday visiting The meeting was opened with the sion. song, "America" followed by the Following the awarding of the Ames G. Sharon has as line prints of George Washington, est, her aunt, Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Jordan Wight and Mrs. Claude Howard of hosts and auxilliary for the nest Berner. Nina Cooley, Mrs. est, her aunt, Mrs. Jordan Mt. Vernoon, and its interior and served creamed tuna fish and views of the captol were shown, mushrooms in timbals, rolled Charles F. Weigle of Se- Little souvenir hatchet with in- cheese delights, olives, potato vitations to the party next week. which will be a benefit for the and foliage. gift to the church building fund

"Take George Washington's hatchet and go out and earn a neat and Mrs. R. J. Dixon and sum of money, rebuild the church Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Mrs. W. C.

money to Mrs. Fox-on that date.'

PERHAPS

meetings were delightfully entertained at supper, Friday evening
at the church parlors, given by the
new fall our dreams come

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music committee.

meetings were delightfully entertained at bridge,
honoring Mrs. R. S. Keelor of
New Jersey and Miss Hood of One long table was placed in Commerce, Ga., there being five

Exquisite sweet peas, amarillias symbolic of Washington's birth- and radiance roses and maiden hair s I might have brought you day. At either end were large ferns were lavishly used in the crystal baskets filled with red rooms where the card tables were

Of exceptional interest was the Mrs. Claude Howard, while the low score prize, a red hatchet covered with cherries and sweet The Junior G. F. S. held an en- peas, fell to Mrs. W. C. Hill. The

were favors of sprigs of cherries

Those enjoying the cordial hoswere Mrs. R. S. Keeler, Miss Hood, en in greting and Sergt. McCarthy Hill, Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Mrs. James On every fifth Friday Junior G. Sharon, and Mrs. Jordon, Mrs. D. Gardiner, Mrs. Walter Morgan Bldg. fund. Girls celebrate, so bring in your Harry Papworth, Mrs. T. L. Du-land Mrs. Roy Symmes.

Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Danquet.

Florence M. Clark, President-General of the National Auxiliary of the United-Spanish War Veterans, hatchet and cherries appropriate the United-Spanish War Veterans, to George Washington's birthday, the National colors were opened en suite where the National colors were carried out in the harmonious blending of fings and streamers in pleasing of the tables, which were arranged in the tables of flowers arranged of the Clara Batter Memorial Association will speak at the High School and the Clara Batter Memorial Association will speak at the High School and the Clara Batter Memorial Association will speak at the High School and the Clara Batter Memorial Association will speak at the High School and the Clara Batter Memorial Association will speak at the Clara Batter Memorial Association will speak at the High School and Mrs. Divised.

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Buildge and Five Hundred were Buildge and Five Hundred were played and after a number of pro-

and the cornet and saxaphone se- assembly. lection of Johnnie and Bernard Atter the banquet the purpose inose who assisted in serving me back to Ole Virginny" was a cors of a local Alumni Council were Those who enjoyed this lovely Dyson, accompanist. This group of popular favorites were received

Quantities of sweet peas, and with enthusiastic applause.

Anap dragons, in baskets and vases of the was introduced and were used in decorating for the was created with the Chaptanus to the contract of the was introduced and were used in decorating for the was created with the Chaptanus to the contract of the was introduced and were used in decorating for the was introduced and were used to the was with enthusiastic applause.

was greeted with the Chautauqua lovely bridge party, given Thurssalute by camp and auxilliary.

In a most pleasing address she at her home on Fourth Street. gave a brief outline of the history when she entertained members of of the National Auxilliary, its the Thirteen Bridge Club. alms and purposes.

The hours passed quickly in the

The guest list included Mrs. F.

The color motif of yellow and @@

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apartments in the Welaka.

The Washington memorial was interesting game of bridge played. featured by a stirring patriotic and the prize for high score among address of Judge J. G. Sharon on the club members, a hand-made Washington, and the Flag."

Department Commander Ter- S. Wiggins, while the guest prize, guest towel, was won by Mrs. M. heun closed the program with a perfume, went to Mrz. J. B. Colebrief recital of an incident recently man. accomplished by the Department At the conclusion of the card indicative of the helpfullness, loy- game, the hostess served a temptalty and influence of the organi- ing salad course.

Refreshments consisting of chick E. Roumillat, Mrs. Claude Howard. en, salads, saltines, olives and pickles, cheese-nut sandwiches, cof-nut-butter-raisin sandwiches, cof-M. S. Wiggins, Mrs. McPherson, fee, cake and cherry punch was Mrs. Harry B. Lewis, Mrs. Ralph served by Misses Dyson, Balla, Wight, Mrs. John McNamara, Mrs. Brady and Shaefer. Red and Walter Coleman, and Mrs. John white sweet peas ornamented the Sneed.

Members of the Auxilliary assisting Mrs. Ballard were Mrs. Thursday evening, Max Bradbaefer, Mrs. A. J. Lossing, Mrs. bury entertained a few friends W. M. Haynes, Mrs. Roy Schmidt most pleasantly at mah-jong, at his Following the refreshment hour The color motif of yellow and the veterans grouped about the black was carried out in every

plano singing the old familar defail. Late in the evening the songs of '98, "There's a hot time host, assisted by his mother, servin the old town tonight," "Dixie," ed ico cream in yellow rose cups, "America," "Star Spangled Ban- individual cakes, salted almonds The charm of a gracious hospi- and mints.

evening sustaining the reputation ret Mueller, Margaret Kihn, 'Agof hosts and auxilliary for the nes Berner, Nina Cooley, Mrs. genial informality of their gather- Bradbury, Mrs. S. E. Berner, As no gathering of veterans or Messrs. Loy McNabb, and Earl remembrance of Comrade Harry White of St. Cloud, three hearty cheers and then another were giv-

Miss Annie Hawking, Mrs. W. E. entrusted with the message for Watson, Mrs. B. L. Perkins, the invalid veteran.

and the walls were hung with the Lehman, Laura Lehman, Getrude score in Five Hundred was pre- lanta, Ga. national banner.

Runge, and Messrs. Ted Runge, sented with a green lustre vase

Guests were welcomed by Miss Frank Dutton and Cloyde Russell of blue violets. Miss Margaret

Ruth Ballard and introduced by Dr. Brownlee acted as toast-Kihn was given the guest prize, Mrs. J. R. Lyles to the hostess and master and introduced the speak- which was a beautiful lustre per-

the musical program with a pinno the following numbers were inter- topped with whipped cream and duet. Miss Madeline Mallem ac. spersed in the courses: Reading cherries, and coffee, were served. companied the instrumental num- by Jean Maxwell; solos by Mrs. During the serving the players cut bers of Miss Mary Stoinoff who lierbert Russell and Miss Mildred for low and Mrs. Ridge being the rendered several violin selections Holly; C. E. songs by the whole fortunate one was presented with and the cornet and savanhous seconds.

Schirard. Miss Lenore Shaefer al. and plan of the Alumni Associa- and looking after the pleasure of so rendered a violin number, with tion was explained by various the guests were Mrs. John Mauer, Miss Mallem at the plano. "Carry speakers and the following offi-

vocal solo by Mrs. Glenn who re- efeteed: President D. L. Thrash- party were, Mrs. John Maurer, Sr., sponded to the encore with er; Secretary, Mrs. G. P. Paxton. of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John "ighty like a Rose," Miss Anabel

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On Friday evening, in the parlow of the Presbyterian Church, monte Springs, Col. Theodore the Christian Endeavor Society the Christian Endeavor Society of the Pi Kappa Phi Francisco of the

Miss Jeannette Laing has rewhite and blue flowers were ef- wintresses, with Mrr. Greene in gressions were played, Mrs. Charles turned home after spending the fectively arranged. Crystal can-charge: misses Gussie Hinton, unit, having the high score in past six months in Hot Springs die-sticks holding red tapers, shad-barn every Williams, buildred bridge was presented with a blue and Little Rock, Arkansas, stopped to the past six months in Manually the past six months in the pa ed with red, white and blue were Holly, Grace Gillon, sean mail lastle vase of violets, and Miss ping en route home in Memphis, placed at the corners of the table were, Gaylo Marshail, Genevalve Anne Wiercinski helding high Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and At-

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combination with ropes of aspara- a hollow square. Places we're laid presented with a sprig of cher- spoke at the High School Friday Benefit Parish House Bldg. fund.

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The Ameriated Press. ESVILLE, Feb. 23.—Spring ootball practice will commence at the University of Florida on Mar. 10, Head Varsity Coach James A. Vanfleet announced Thursday. While no definite statement was made, the pre-season exercises will probably last for four or six weeks. Sixty players are expected to take advantage of the spring workouts which will deal with the fundamentals of Vanfleet's system from the ground up. Everett You and Tom Sebring, coaching aides, will render valuable service through the March and early April grid days.

Though Major Vanfleet's term of duty at the University of Florida expires on July 1, he is to bt granted a leave of absence for several months, and during this time he will again be in charge of Florida University's 1924 football array. This is positive. This will be, in the belief of many, his last season with the Orange and Blue.

RICKARD FAILS TO SEE KEARNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Negotiations for the prospective return heavyweight title match between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons hung fire Friday when a scheduled sconference between Jack Kearns, the title holder's mentor, and Tex Rickard, who plans to stage the ight here the first week in June, failed to materialize.

Kearns and the promoter expect o get together, however, before the end of the week to discuss final terms. Gibbons already has agreed to the match.

McCarney, Firpo's American business manager, the New York syndicate which is negotiating for a Davidson, genial local pro, yestermatch between Firpo and Harry day morning in the 18th hole ex-Wills in July expects to arrange hibition match at the Orlando this week a deposit of \$50,000, Country Club defeated, three and transferable to a Buenos Aires two, Walter Hagen who was paired bank, to bind a tentative agree- with Jake Yearby, local and Cenment with the South American.

part of the \$250,000 guarantee of a one stroke setback at the hands fered him must be deposited before of Sarazen, for the unofficial the end of the week if negotia- world's champion went around in tions are to continue.

\$25,000 FISHES Winter Park Sarazen was the master of Hagen at putting. Hagen's poor luck at this gave Sarazen the better of the morning score, Excellent drives by Sarazen and

Former Mayor of Chicago Says There are Certain Figh Near 199-foot patts as his stellar winthe South Sea Islands Which Climb Trees.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- That there are fish that climb trees in the South Sen Islands is so firmly believed by William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, that he has embarked as a motion picture impressario. Incorporation papers ! were granted at Springfield Thursday to the ex-mayor, George F. Hagen 3 4 4 3 5 4 6 3 4 36 71

Harding and Eugene F. Pike, also Davidson, 444 3 5 5 7 3 4 38 75 o'clock. Boxers have been workof this city. The company is to be known as the South Sea Research Company, and its object is described as "scientific exploration and research

in foreign countries, particularly in and about the South Sen Islands." It is capitalized at \$20,000, wager \$25,000 that he can obtain Peck of Miami, who accompanied films of the climbing fish, and if he is successful he is confident the company will be a financial success. In connection with the in-

corporation of the company the former mayor has arrangued to buildings at cost of \$180,000. send an expedition headed by Capt. A. J. Duken of Chicago to the South Sea Islands to have the tilms made. There are many millions of per-

sons interested in fish," said the former mayor. "The facts are that 1,000,000 persons passed through the Lincoln Park Aquarium in 120 days and that 51,000,000 persons went through the Aquarium at the Battery in New York City in 26 years. Now, recent jungle pictures made a profit of \$500,000. I figure that pictures of fish climbing trees ought to be profitable. At least I have been willing to be: \$25,000 that these pictures can be obtained, and while only part of the money has been taken I hope that before my wife has a conservator appointed for me that takers for all of that amount can

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SWIFT!



in action during her recent tennis game at Cannes, with the French marvel Suzanne Lenglen. Suzanne won.

see together, nowever, before he end of the week to discuss final arms. Gibbons already has agreed the match. Meanwhile, according to Billy HAGEN AND YEARBY BY 3 TO 2

Gene Sarazen paired with Dave trai Florida (unofficial) champion. Firpo has stipulated that his Old man par at the club received 69. Hagen made the rounds in 71. Davidson in 75 and Yearby, who was off his usual play in the first BETS was off his usual play in the first six holes, took 82 as his share of

the stroking. Excellent drives by Sarazen and putt work of Dave Davidson fea-

ning contribution. A gallery of between three and

tured the play. Dave sunk two

The individual scores: Yearby 5 5 5 4 6 5 5 4 3-12 Hagen 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-35

Davidson 4 4 5 3 5 4 5 3 4-37 Sarazen 4 4 5 4 5 3 4 4 2-35 Yearby 4544546354082 pirants to appear for the elimina- was Miss Vaudine Logan, Hills-

Hagen and Sarazen Leave

Walter Hagen left shortly after poon yesterday for Bellaire. Sara- the grapplers. zen, after attending the Kiwanis The former mayor has offered to Club luncheon, with his friend, M. him here, left for Miami.

Stua.t-Plans being made for

Star Track Athlete of Harvard Will Not

Be Seen Rest of Year CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 3.—John B. Watters, the Harvard star, who won the onemile run in a thrilling finish over E. B. Kirby of Cornell, in the Harvard-Cornell-Dortmouth meet here last Saturday night. wil lnot participate in the intercollegiate championships or

other indoor meets for the rest of the season, Eddie Farrell, Harvard track coach, decided that Watters

tion rounds which will get under way Monday evening at 7:30 Stewart winner last year in the welterweight class, while Sam Cornwall, welterweight champion wrestler of the school, has guided

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Jacksonville- Construction of street completed.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tampa Girl Winner of Irvin Bachellor

EVERT TRUE

Prize, Best Essay Thursday, the second day of Founders Week at the College, was one of great interest to both the college and the citizens of the vicinity. One of the most interesting programs that could by thought of, was arranged for the day. The

afternoon was devoted to the Bacheller Prize Essay Contest. The Bacheller Contest has become one of the popular events of the year among the high school students of the state. Every year Paul Lake there are more and more contestants entered. This year the competition has been the keenest of any. The youthful orators of the Florida High schools are all de-

Eddie Farrell, Harvard track coach, decided that Watters after his streamous work this winter was in need of a rest to put him in better shape for the spring outdoor meets and to give him a Letter change of "Making-the Olympic team."

BOXING CLASSES PREPARING GAINESVILLE, Feb. 23.—Candidates for the University of Florida wrestling and boxing teams will be gradually eliminated in an elimination tournament extending through next week. Dr. R. G. Manchester, has ordered the appiratus to appear for the elimination rounds which will get under the first of the six contestants in rounds which will get under the Bacheller prize termined to win the Bacheller prize termined to win the Bacheller prize if they are at all able.

The committee selected to pick the six best essays that were submitted by the students had a hard problem to solve. After several days of severe examination the six were picked. These contestants were picked. These contestants were picked. These contestants was attended by the entire student body of the college as well as many outsiders who are interpeted in both Rollins and the High through next week. Dr. R. G. Manchester, has ordered the as pirants to appear for the elimination rounds which will get under the Manchester and the picked in both Rollins and the High school, Tanpa, on "The History of the Somipoles".

The committee selected to pick the six essays that were submitted in the Circuit of the State of Seminole, and State of Daylag. Arresponda. If living, Antredonda. If living, Charles W. Jacocks, If living, Thomas A Hugh-cone Haynes, and Dayla W. Curry, If living, and If dead, of the Seventh Merchantal Court of the State of Seminole and State of Florida In and In the Court of the State of Seminole and State of Florida termined to win the Bacheller prize

borough High school, Tampa, on "The History of the Seminoles." Miss Dorothy Gage, Scabreeze

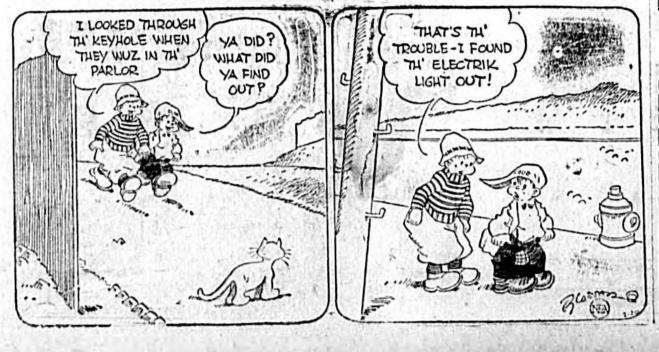
Sarazen ... 14 1 3 5 3 5 3 3 34 69 ing under supervision of Arthur High school, Seabreeze, "The Public School System of Florida." Miss Gladys Hough, Wauchula High school, Wauchula, "The History of the Seminoles,'

Mr. James M. Shaw, Hillsborough High school, Tampa, "The Public School System of Florida Miss Elizabeth Alsobrook, Plant ture Company purchases "Estuary City High school, Plant City, "The

Eustis-New company formed erection of three new business new apartment building on Church for distribution of bottle "Proltane" natural gas.

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GOLF TOURNEY (Continued from page 1)
Following is a partial list of those competing in the tournament

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Ernest F. Housholder	92	24	68
R. L. Denn	92	20	72
Joe A. Meisch	102	30	72
E. H. Parker	104	30	74
S. E. Barrett	100	24	76
D. L. Puleston	101	24	77
G. W. Spencer, Jr	100	23	77
C. T. Tengue	104	26	78
B. W. Herndon	104	22	82
Chas. Whitner	107	24	83

Only thing in the way as much as a drum is a man who is as tight

as a drum.

11. Township 21. South. Range 31 Jacob Brock, deceased. Emanuel East, containing Twenty-six acres, more or less.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint filed in this cause against you, that you and each of you have or claim to have some redouds deceased John C. Every You have or claim to have some redouds deceased John C. Every redouds deceased deceased deceased for the control of th ou have or claim to have some above described and that your places of residence are unknown; therefore, you hawrence Haynes, and David W. Curry, If living, and if dead, all parties chalming interests under you said Lawrence Hay-nes and David W. Curry, in and to the land herein above described, or any part thereof, and also any and all other persons whose name or names are unknown and who may he interested in the property in-volved in this suit, and herein above described, or claim any right, title or interest therein as heirs, devisees or grantees, by, through or under said Lawrence Haynes, or David W. Curry, or any of the par-ties or persons herein above named or referred to, or otherwise, are hereby required to be and appear hefore our said Circuit Court at the Court House at Sanford, Flor-ida, on the 7th day of April, A. D.

Indigestion |

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade. a farmer, of R. F. D. 1, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter . . . consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended

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BLACK-DRAUGHT

and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for years without any improvement in my health. soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible

"In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer."

Have you tried Thedford's Black-Draught? It not, do so today. Sold everywhere,

there deries proceed to the confession of you, and are in ordered that this Citation be published in the Sanford Heraid, a newspaper published in Sanford, Beminole County, Florida, once each (Continued from page 1)
really mental life. Every Sunday
at Miami Mr. Bryan talks to a
Bible class so big that the class
has to meet in the public square. week for eight consecutive weeks.
WITNESS my hand and the sent of said Circuit Court, on this the 35th day of January. A. D. 1924.
(BEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS.
Clerk Circuit Court, on this the serious of them is not getting few treatments I felt could work with more

Clerk Circuit Court,
Reminole County, Florida.

By: A. M. Weeks, D. C.

Thos. Emmet Wilson,
Compits. Solr.

In the Circuit Court of the Street
Judicial Circuit of the Street
Florida, in and for Seminole
County, In Chancery,
CITATION.

Eva A. Herndon, a free dealer,
Complaintant,
Ty. MR: BRYAN says that corporations, in their dealings with corporation candidates, remind him of the little boy that took castor oil.

The corporations raise a gigantic fund for their kind of a man and with it they elect him. Then their kind of a man, in office, turns everything over to them and they get back their corporation funds plus other millions. At the next election the process is repeated. MR: BRYAN says that corpor-

Eva A. Hernden. a free dealer.
Complainant.

Aaron Jernigan. et al. Defandants.
To Aaron Jernigan. if living. Robert Barnhart. if living. Busan Barnhart. his wife, if living. Joseph B. Askew. if living. Busan Barnhart. his wife, if living. Joseph B. Askew. if living. Broad. if living. Enganuel Heldt. If living. Charles T. Buchan, if living. McCarles T. Buchan, if living. McCarles T. Buchan, if living. McCarles T. Buchan, if living. Joseph M. Arredona. if living. Joseph M. Arredona. if living. Joseph M. Arredona. if living. Iterriet J. Jacooks. if living. Iterriet J. Jacooks. if living. Iterriet J. Jacooks. if living. Thomas A. Hughey, if living. A. M. Thrasher, if living. Trustee for Eva H. Thrasher. If living. Trustee for Eva H. Thrasher. If living. Mary Wamble, if living, John S. Womble, if living, John S. Womble, if living; and if said parties are dead, to all parties claiming interests under Asron Jernigan. Robert Barnhart, Susan Barshart, his wife. Joseph B. Askew, Barsh J. Askew, his wife. Jones Weeks, Jacob Brock. Emanuel Heldt. Charles T. Buchan. Michael J. Doyle and George C. Brantley, under the firm name of Doyle and Brantley, Joseph M. Arredonda, John C. Foster Wellam. J. Lawrence Graces and tracts of land, Mary Womble, his wife. Jones Weeks, Jacob, S. Harriet J. Joseph M. Arredonda, John C. Foster Wellam. J. Taylor, Charles W. Jacocks, C. W. Jacocks, Harriet J. Joseph M. Arredonda, John C. Foster Wellam. J. Taylor, Charles V. Jacocks, John Hughey, Thomas A. Jacob, S. Wamble, if S. Wamble, John S. Womble, Mary Womble, his wife, or otherwise, in and to the following described pieces, parcels and tracts of land, stuate, lying and being in the section 5209, revised statutes, pieces, parcels and tracts of land, stuate, lying and being in the first National Bank, for violation of section 5209, revised statutes, by abstracting from his bank certain from h in and to the following described of section 5209, revised statutes, pieces, parcels and tracts of land, by abstracting from his bank cer-

pieces, parcels and tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Seminole and State of Florida, more particularly described as follows to-wit:

All of Blocks 'A." 1, 3, 9, 15, 20, 21, and 26, according to the Plat of Mellonville, and of record in l'lat Book 1, on Page 120, Seminole County, Florida, records; also, All that portion of Block 27, according to said Plat of Mellonville which lies North of the South line of Government Lot One, in Section 30, Township 12, South of Range cold, and getting worse, I bought a cold, and getting worse, I bought a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND, and the next bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint filed in this cause against you, that you and each of you have or claim to have some interest in and to the lands hereinabove described, and that your places of residence are unknown.

Therefore, you Aaron Jernigan, if living, Robert Barnhart, if living, Robert Barnhart, if living, Susan Barnhart, his wife, if living. TAR COMPOUND. It has all the curative qualities of pine tar and honey. Sold everywhere.

30, Township 19, South of Range 31 East, extended West.

Susan Barnhart, his wife, if living, Joseph B. Askew, if living,, Sarah

redonda, deceased, John C. Foster, deceased, William L. Taylor, deceased, Charles W. Jacocks, deceased, Charles W. Jacocks, deceased, Harriet J. Jacocks, deceased, John Hughey, deceased, Thomas A. Hughey, deceased, A. M. Thrasher, frustee for Eva H. Thrasher, deceased, and Evz H. Thrasher, deceased, Alec Wallace, deceased, Mary G. Stovin, deceased, Lawrence Grace, deceased, Mary Wamble, deceased, G. S. Wamble, deceased, Johns S. Womble, deceased and Mary Womble, hig wife, deceased; or

Johns S. Womble, deceased and Mary Womble, hig wife, deceased; or otherwise, in and to to the lands hereinabove described, or any part thereof, and also any and all other persons whose name or names are unknown and who may be interested in the property involved in this suit, and hereinabove described, or who claim any right of the context.

who claim any right, title or interest therein as heirs, devisees or

est therein as heirs, devisees or grantees, by, through or under any of the parties or persons hereinabove named or referred to, or otherwise, are hereby required to be and appear hefore our said Circuit Court at the Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the 3rd day of March. A. D. 1921, and then and there make answer to the bill of complaint exhibited against you in this cause; otherwise, decrees procenifesso will be entered against you, and each of you.

It is ordered that this Chation he published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford Semmole County. Florida, once cach week for eight consecutive weeks.

WITNESS my hand and the seaf of soil cleans.

WITNESS my hand and the sent of said Circuit Court on this the 5th

or said Circuit Court on this the 5th day of January, A. D. 1921.
(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Piortia, in and for Seminole County,
GEO. A. DECOTTES.
Subjector and of the seminole County.

Selicitor and of Counsel for Complainant. -5-12-19-26-2-9-16--23-3-1-9t

redonda, deceased, John C. Foster,

Joseph B. Askew, if living., Sarah J. Askew, his twife, if living, James Weeks, if living, Jacob Brock, if living, Emanuel Heidt, if living, Charles T. Buchan, if living, Mich-ael J. Doyle, if living, and George C. Brantley, if living, under the firm name of Doyle and Brantley, Joseph M. Arcedonda, if living, John C. **QUICK SERVICE**

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of Auto-Suggestia Two Lecture-Demonstr 3 P. M. and 8 P.

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SANFORD CYCLE CO.

Poison the cut worms before they cut your profits. Wet the "makings" Bran-Molasses-Paris Green-Cotton Seed M



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This process simply is the getting of the buyer and seller together and Herald Want Ads do that to perfection. Try them and see.

To reach all the people effectively - leave your Want Ad at The Herald office. Phone us to send for it or phone it to the Want Ad Department.

PHONE 148

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-DeSoto paints and FOR SALE-At Coronado Beach

planting. Largest nurseries. Vig- tage. Inquire at Herald. No. 9, write Southern Adapted from center of city, \$7,000, good Nursories, Bartow, Fla. terms.

FOR SALE-Egry Cash Register. Cost \$60 when new. Will sell One lot on Elm Ave., \$550.00 cheap. Inquire at Sanford Reraid

FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs forced, \$1700.00. for setting, 16 eggs for \$1.00. Mrs. Ellsworth, Beardall Avenue, FIVE room house close in, \$2500.00. Sanford. Phone 3303. 83-tfp First Street. Next door to Smith lot, \$850.00, terms. Brothers. We sell, trade, and repair all kinds of cook stoves. If 6 ACRES with three room house.

EXPERT Typewriter cleaning and repairing. Call H. S. Pond, phone 225 or Peoples Bank.

FLORIDA MARVEL blackberry plants for sale. Dr. J. M. Adams, Eox 1088, St. Petersburg, Fla. FOR SALE—Baby chicks, S. C. Reds, Barred Rocks, White and Inquire 1103 Oak Ave.
Silver Wyandottes. S. C. White FOR EXCHANGE—Equity Leghorns, S. C. Anconas. Heavy egg producing strains. Pedigreed,

FOR SALE-Pepper plants. J. C. Ellsworth, Beardall Ave. Phone

ment 3 lbs. Hams cured and investments. Address Box 432, smoked 40 cents per ib. delivered, care Sanford Herald for further FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING \$1.25 cash, balance C. O. D. Sat- information. sfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Enoch SANFORD REAL ESTATE is in Sawyer, Tifton, Georgia.

crop, true to name, rich red ment, classified page. son Plant Co., Pearson, Ga.

The Pure Silk Hosiery Mills, one are laying. Wm. H. Haynes, 919 FOR RENT-Or sale, new cottage Judge of Seminole County, subject

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leadlid openings for high grade, to show the folk that it is the ve wire saicsmen. If you are county of substantialness. We got —from May first—comfortably

stop paying rent. One acre gar-ANTED-Man to work on celery den, one acre fruit, 25 gbearin farm. M. S. Nelson, Sanford, trees, six-room house, good condition. Excellent water, barn, garage, chicken house and other outbuildings. On hard road 3-4 miles east of Country Club, easy payments, must sell at once. Phone 3203. F. F. West, Sanford, Fla.

FOR SALE-Pepper plants, M. H. Hanson.

FOR SALE—Geese eggs for setting, also geese. Call 2003. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-A coat on Celery Ave. Can at Herald office.

LOST an opportunity to keep abreast with the times by not reading the classified pages of your daily newspaper, Herald want ads contain many interesting it covers a wide range of service. In

LOST-One tan suit case on Park developed for general wear and and 10th St. Return to Coleman's dressier purposes there are the twills,

or Park Avenue between First and dress, and 2 yards same width for Ninth St. Finder please return to the blouse. Herald office and receive reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I HAE sold my entire stock of goods to L. C. Kinard, effective March 1. T. W. Sikes

Jupitor—Plans being made for building \$50,000 bridge spanning Lavabatches river

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

vanrishes at Sanford Novelty an eight room furnished house Works, sole agents. 154-tfc with two lots. Located on Flagler BUNCH GRAPES, tree blueberries

Ave., good income property. Mrs.

D. A. Kelly, 217 E. 3rd St. suitable for home and commercial FOR SALE-Small furnished cot-

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10 ACRES celery land 2 1-2 acres cleared, flowing well, five acres

SANFORD STOVE WORKS, 321 ONE three room house new. Large

your trouble is stove trouble, see One acre set to oranges. One us. half mile of station, \$750.00.

WE HAVE the property. We have the bargains. We are here to serve you. Come and see us. SEMINOLE REALTY CO. Seminole Hotel Annex,

Sanford, Fla. FOR SALE-Attractive modern bungalow. A bargain, terms.

exhibition and utility matings, can be an exhibition and utility matings. Custom hatching. Write today for prices. Sunnyside Hatchery, property, improved or unimprovement of the company ed provided price is right. In an-FOR SALE-Rhode Island and swering this ad state location of White Leghorn eggs for setting Sanford real estate and the price and didate for the office of Shering to the decision of the Democratic

\$300 CASH, balance \$75 per FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT month, including interest will I hereby announce that I am a SAUSAGE—for sale, pure pork, dried and smoked, 35 cents per House now rented for \$50 month-lb. postpaid, cash. Minimum ship-ly. Owner needs money for other ly. Owner needs money for other ly. Owner needs money for other ly. House now rented for \$30 month-ly. Owner needs money for other ly. House more for other ly. Owner needs money for other ly. House more for other ly. House more for other ly. Owner needs money for other ly. House more for other ly. Owner needs money for other ly. House more for the circuit Court of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in June. 1924.

H. H. CHAPPELL. buy six room bungalow located in candidate for the office of Clerk

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR SALE-A nice lot of young FOR RENT-Garage, corner 11th

fat hens, \$1.25 per head. Some and Elm Ave. M. Schneider.

or can get used to hard work hungry when we saw that sausage. big money write Mr. McNab. HETTER BABY CHICKS: Pine-rooms. Inquire 318 Magnolia Ave.

Daily Fashion Hint



FROCK IN JUMPER STYLE

This is a really enticing model and messages. It will pay you to read wool ratine, wool crepe or any of the inexpensive materials, it may be Ave., between Seminole Hotel worn with a lingeric bloase. For Gift Shop, 207 Magnelia; reward. reps, etc., which require a blouse of silk or satin. The fronts are slashed, outlined with silk braid and trimmed LOST-Brown leather pocket book, with buttons. Medium size requires containing about \$10, on First St. 3 yards of 36-inch material for the

Pictorial Review Press No. 1847. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

Loxabatchee river.

To Buy Right

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

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

GET THE HABIT-IT PAYS

POLITICAL

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

I hereby announce my candidacy offer re-election to the office of \$3500 in six room bungalow, county superintendent of public well located in Miami, now rent-instruction of Seminole County,

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself as a hauffeur, and utility and house-hauffeur, and utility and house-Pennington, French Ave and High Ket value. Address Box 431, Care Democratic primary June, 1921. W. A. TILLIS.

I wish to announce that I shall primary.

GEORGE C. HERLING. FOR COUNTY JUDGE I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for replection to the office of sheriff of Seminole county subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on June of the County, subject to the voters of Seminole County subject to the voters.

C. M. HAND. FOR COUNTY JUDGE of Seminole County, subject to the FOR MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD action of the voters at the Democratic primary June 3, ____ JOHN G. LEONARDY.

FOR SHERIFF didate for Sheriff of Seminole to be held on June 3rd, 1924 County subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on June 3rd. If I am elected I pledge myself to fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability.

E. E. BRADY.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. Subject, of course, to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held June 2rd, I will be a candidate for the office of County Judge of FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Seminole County. I shall be grateful for the nomination and elec-

SCHELLE MAINES.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY I desire to announce to the citi-ANNOUNCEMENTS zens of Seminole County that I am a candidate for the nomination to Eldg. be Prosecuting Attorney for the County, County Court of Seminole County, ment. Rate 60c. W. E. Lantz, INVESTIGATE OUR USED CAR subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, June 3rd, 1924. I

> the nomination. FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I beg to announce myself a can- Mrs. R. R. Deas. didate for the office of Tax Colwanted. Will not pay over mar- of Seminole County, subject to the Primary to be held June 3rd, 1924. R. C. MAXWELL

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the hest listings in the city. nole County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the FOR RENT—Two good housegreat demand. Investors are be a candidate for the office of Circuit Court, Seminole County, keeping rooms reasonable. Ap-FOR SALE-Watson and Irish looking for good bargains. If you county Prosecuting Attorney, sub- Florida, subject to the decision of ply Lincoln Hotel. grey watermelon seed, hand se-lected from sound melons. 1922 it will pay you to use The Herald Democratic voters at the June 3rd, held on June 3rd, A. D., 1924. I apartment, first floor, 209 E. stand for efficiency and service in 5th St.

VANCE E DOUGLASS. candidate for Clerk of the Circuit OR RENT—Or sale, new cottage Juage of Seminole Counts, June 3, at Ginderville. Apply at Ginto the Democratic primary, June 3, Democratic primary, June third be issued for erect
Democratic primary, June third be issued for erect
If elected, I promise the faithful nicipal gas plant. J. G. SHARON. performance nected with that office. performance of the duties con-W. L. MORGAN.

FOR SHERIFF.

3. If elected for another term I of the Democratic Primary to be pledge to fulfill the duties of the held June 3rd, 1924. If elected I that I have conducted it in the promise four years of Law Enforcement in a business manner by the help of the proper subordi nates or assistants and earnestly solicit the support of all law en-I hereby announce my candidacy forcement voters, on June 3rd. R. L. ALLEN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of member of the board of public instruction, representing school To the Voters of Seminole County: district No. 1 of Seminole County, I hereby announce myself a can-subject to the Democratic primary FRED T. WILLIAMS.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR I wish to announce that I am a randidate for re-election to the office of County Tax Collector of Seminole County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June. JNO. D. JINKINS.

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for the tion, and if elected I assure the Fifth District comprising Chuluocitizenship of Seminole a fair and ta, Geneva and Osceola, subject to faithful administration of the af- the action of the Democratic primary June 3.

C. A. RAULERSON.

I LIKE THIS



WANTED **MISCELLANEOUS**

PUBLIC stenographer. Phone 349. 107 Park Ave.

WANT to hear from owner having form for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. ROOM and board, \$8.00. 402 First

WANTED-Many people have old furniture, machinery, etc., that they no longer need. A few cents spent in a Herald want ad will sell suc harticles. Why not turn them into each today? WANTED TO BUY-Acreage well

located near Sanford. Must be worth asked. Give complete inormation as to location and price. Box 433, care Sanford Herald. 'MARY OF THE MOVIES" at the

Milane tonight. This is an inside story of the life in Hollywood. 40 famous stars. Free tickets for Miss Annie Hawkins. WANTED-Customers for fresh eggs, also pine and oak wood. . T. Kastner, Sanford, Fla. WANTED-Site on railroad sid-

ing, need 50x120 foot lot suitable for whole ale grocery. Griffith-Millican Co., 403 1st Nat'l. Bank

1210 French. HARRY CAREY in "Canyon of the Fools" at the Milane towill be grateful for your vote and ERNEST F. HOUSEHOLDER. taken from Hallet's Saturday Evenight. This interesting picture is ping Post story. Free tickets for

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARE YOU-Looking for a good room. If you don't find one listed in this column, insert a small want ad and you will receive the office of Tax Assessor of Semi-FOR RENT-Two nicely furnish- 1923 Ford new top and paint, good ed housekeeping rooms, \$20.00 rubber, A-1 condition. ner month. 312 or 314 East 5th

FOR CLERK OF COURT FOR RENT-3-room furnished

FOR RENT-Two fine rooms, gen-

tlemen preferred, at corner of I wish to announce that I am a 4th and Oak Avenue. Call 2603. Clear/vater-\$150,000 bonds to Democratic primary, June third be issued for erection of new mu-

> Groveland-Construction of first unit of \$600,000 hotel to start with-

in 40 days.



INTERPRETATION

Here the blouse smartly complements the skirt, and vice versa, Paris having selected for the development of both garments a lovely shade of tan crepe cloth. Flannel or wool crèpe could be used instead. The skirt is laid in side plaits, and the blouse has the front neckband tied in a bow. The unusual joining of he front tie-bands to the straight neckband of the back, at the shoulder, is a novel feature of the blouse. Me-cium size requires 5½ yards 36-inch material

Pictorial Review Blouse No. 1675. Sires, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 30 ents. Motif No. 12820. Transfer, lue or vellow, 25 cents. Skirt No. 1608. pizes, 34 to 50 inches bust.

THIS

AUTOMOBILES AND REPAIRS

One 1923 Dodge Coupe. Dodge touring, 1921. Dodge Roadster, 1919, Dodge 1922 touring. Dodge Sedan. 1922 Hupmobile touring. One Worm-drive Ford truck. Ford touring, 1922. Buick touring, 1918. Reo Speedster Truck, 1922. 1 1-2 ton International truck. 2-ton Indiana Truck 1-ton Republic Truck. Ford House Car.

SANFORD MOTOR CO.

Dodge Denlers.

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,490 Chevrolet, new top and paint good rubber, completely overhaul-

19 Buick 6, good shape mechanically, fair rubber-\$225.

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SALE-One 1-ton Ford worm-drive truck, or will trade for Ford roadster or touring car. Daily Fashion Hint See M. McBride or Mr. Weaver at Park Ave. Garage.

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-:- LAWYER -:--:- - Court House

Elton J Moughton ARCHITECT

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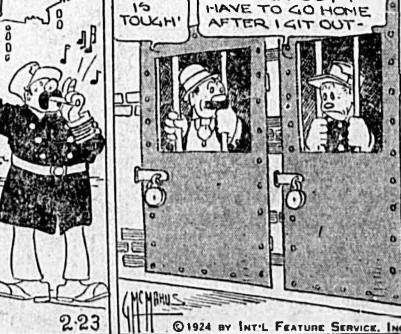
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