

brought about by the Massachusetts election law under which Smith is required to give his written consent in a letter to the secretary of state or each candidate for delegates who wishes to run.

DEMPSEY SAYS HE WILL STAGE EASY COME-BACK

Showing Thursday Has Not Daunted Spirit Of Manassa Mauler

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(A.P.)—There was one big man in the boxing world last night who was certain that Jack Dempsey could still come back.

It was the old Manassa Mauler himself. Dempsey yesterday carefully digested all the accounts of his whirling four-round exhibition against King Levinsky at the Chicago stadium Thursday night, read the almost unanimous opinion of the experts that Levinsky had won, and then smiled.

"So they think I'm through again, eh? Dempsey blurted out. "Well, I'm not. I'm going right on. I'll be back. I'll fight Levinsky 10 rounds with six ounce gloves, instead of the ten-ounce gloves he wore Thursday night. I still can sock with the regulation fighting gloves."

Dempsey may not get a chance to fight Max Schmeling, the titleholder, but he is determined to carry on in the hope of proving that he can do better than he did Thursday night.

"You know that I never give alibis," Dempsey said, "but I think my showing Thursday night—on off night for me—was largely due to my cold. My head wasn't clear and I was bothered throughout the match by inability to breathe. I don't want to take any glory away from Levinsky. He is better than you think he is, he has courage, can punch, and has the makings of a good fighter."

There is a possibility Dempsey may fight Levinsky in a 10-round bout under the auspices of the Chicago stadium, in Soldier field this summer.

Leonard Sachs, representing Dempsey, announced the old Manassa Mauler will keep right on with his exhibition tour, resuming in Louisville, Ky., next Tuesday night.

Sachs said he would turn the exhibition tour into April, but would see that Dempsey had more time to himself, avoiding the strain of attending outside functions, and also arrange to have a greater period of rest between exhibitions. "Dempsey will be paid \$28,000.35 for exposing his jaw to Levinsky's blows, while Levinsky will take down \$9,000.45, 15 percent of the net receipts."

W. L. "Young" Strubling, who witnessed the Levinsky-Dempsey bout, had a word of cheer today for the showing of the former world's heavyweight champion. He said the condition of the two men could not be compared because Levinsky had been doing road work and other serious training, whereas Dempsey has confined his training exclusively to gymnasium work.

Democrats Of Florida Decide Against Shouse

(Continued from Page One) the delegation for Roosevelt. The resolution had been reported unfavorably by the resolutions committee.

The committee tabled a resolution seeking a state convention to draft a platform. The resolution had been disapproved by the resolutions committee but spirited debate arose before it was tabled on motion of C. A. Boswell of Bartow.

Another resolution approved said all appointive state officers should run in the primary. The list of appointive offices includes circuit judges, state's attorneys, judges of criminal and civil courts of record, collectors of those courts, supervisors of registration and the adjutant general.

The committee decided to assess candidates for state offices two percent of a year's salary as the fee for qualifying for office. David Sholtz, Daytona Beach, was the first to qualify or governor when he walked up and laid down \$180 in currency, saying: "I'm in the race."

The committee decided that the Florida delegation to the convention should be made up of 18 members. Eight delegates would be from the state at large, four men and four women, with half a vote each. Two other congressional delegates at large and two representing each congressional district would complete the group.

A resolution was adopted asking the governor to follow the recommendations of party committees in filling vacancies in public office. Candidates for governor were asked to declare themselves on this question in the press and on the stump.

J. Rogers Campbell, Fort Myers, offered the platform convention resolution and was ably assisted by G. C. Moore, Bradenton.

ville, and T. B. Wright, Dade City. Candidates for the presidential nomination may qualify and have their names placed on Florida's official primary ballot by application to the secretary of state not less than 30 days prior to the primary.

A minority report on the primary was submitted by Ollie Gore of Fort Lauderdale. Gore said frankly he favored Roosevelt but he added:

"We should not send our delegates to the convention with handcuffs on."

He said the committee should abide by the counsel of Shouse who spoke at the morning session and urged that the interests of the party would best be served by "unfettered delegations."

Shouse read the committee letter written by Roosevelt in 1920 which he said placed the governor on record for unfettered delegations.

"I propose unfettered delegations," Shouse said. "Of course, the argument immediately presents itself as to the danger of later and trade in such circumstances, but the fact remains that no nominee of the Democratic party has ever been selected in a smoke-filled room at 3 o'clock in the morning. None ever will."

"Some interested gentlemen have suggested that in the course I urged I was departing from accepted Democratic principles. This allegation, I challenge. I do not have at hand the figures, but I am certain that a compilation would reveal that at each of the last several Democratic conventions a very considerable proportion of the delegates have gone unaffiliated as to presidential preference."

Shouse made another address at a Democratic dinner here last night.

Seminole High Goes Down To 35-21 Loss In Basket-Ball Tilt

A slow start cost Coach Leonard McLucas' Seminole High basketball outfit its final home game of the season when Coach Mike Houser's Andrew Jackson quintet, after getting away to a good lead, held it throughout the game, and came off victors, 35 to 21.

Captain Mitchell Scherer and Laurie Crenshaw were the outstanding men on the court last night, although Hendrix Lyles and Murray Kanner flashed brilliant play. Lyles played his usual steady game at guard, and it was his individual play which led Sanford to its only offensive threat of the evening, in the second quarter.

The game was featured by clean playing all the way, and although colorless, was fast. Scherer was easily the best basketball player to appear on the local court this season, and with Crenshaw, as good as high school players may expect to be.

The line-ups:
Jackson, r f 1 p 2
Chambless, r f 2 3 4
DeLoach, r f 4 5 13
Scherer, lf 4 5 13
Crenshaw, c 4 5 13
Kelly, c 1 0 2
Beckhower, rg 0 0 0
Rothstein, lg 0 1 1
White, lg 0 0 0

Sanford, r f 12 11 35
Courier, r f 2 3 7
Smith, lf 2 1 3
Knight, lf 0 0 0
Kanner, c 2 0 4
Preston, c 0 1 1
Hester, rg 0 0 0
Lyles, lg 3 0 6

Jane LeRoy Looms As Big Favorite In Women's Tourney

As the result of a jam-up match against an experienced opponent over the Dubud Country Club course this morning, Miss Jane LeRoy, of Sanford, although losing the match one-up over 19 holes, becomes one of the prime favorites for the Women's City Championship tournament which gets under way here next week.

Playing in the finals of the second flight of the first annual Central Florida Women's Invitation tournament, Miss LeRoy was matched against Mrs. L. D. Chandler, Eustis, a veteran of tournament play, and one of the entrants in the fast Ormond Beach tournament next week.

Yesterday morning Miss LeRoy eliminated Miss Frances Hutchison, of Winter Park, 5 and 3, while Mrs. Chandler defeated Mrs. Fred Trosler, 2 and 1. This morning's match was one of the most evenly contested of any played since the tourney began. By her victory, Mrs. Chandler gained a pair of Colonial Links while Miss LeRoy was awarded a silver medal.

Judge Wright Dies Following Illness In Quincy Hospital

(Continued from Page One) a leader in every civic enterprise, and a foremost member of the Quincy bar.

Except for a brief period when he served as captain of a machine-gun company in France during the World War, Judge Wright practiced law in Quincy for 10 years, gaining honor and prestige because of his clean-cut and dignified handling of legal matters of every type. Quincy being in close proximity to Tallahassee, capital of the state, Judge Wright became closely identified with leaders of the state's highest courts and offices, and became one of the most promising of the younger attorneys known in that section.

While a member of Governor John W. Martin's personal staff as a lieutenant-colonel, Judge Wright was on Dec. 12, 1925, offered the position of Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit to fill the unexpired term of Judge J. J. Dickinson, of Sanford, who planned to retire on Jan. 1, 1926.

Accepting this appointment an opportunity to round out an already successful career as an intelligent and conscientious attorney, Judge Wright entered upon his new duties with a determination which has never wavered during his brief but charitable and useful career in such a high office.

It was in this position that the greatness of his keen, analytical mind had an opportunity of strengthening itself into one which combined the intelligent judgment of the veteran with the enthusiastic search for justice of the novice. It was in this position that Judge Wright carefully pursued those principles of law which produced the just and righteous decisions which have marked his administration.

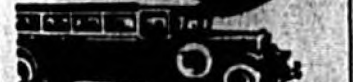
In 1930, Judge Wright was re-appointed by Governor Carlton for a six year term. His appointment was unanimously approved by the bar associations of Seminole and Brevard counties.

Loyalty to his friends, and an extreme humility over the responsibility and dignity which his office demanded were his foremost characteristics. The former is reflected in the sincere regrets which each of his many friends feel in his passing. The latter is reflected in the unanimous opinion of the man of the street that "Judge Wright was one of us, a man among men."

Judge Wright was a member of the Masons, a Shriner, an Elk, the American Legion, and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has held numerous chairmanships while a member of the Florida State Bar Association, and is perhaps one of Florida's most widely known younger jurists. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

(When a foreign nation gets hold of anything valuable, the open door in China just naturally turns out to be a one-way affair.—Boston Herald.)

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New Treasury Head In Favor Of Medicinal Urum

(Continued from Page One) frontal and flanking attacks against the front line in the Chapei sector.

There were hundreds of dead and wounded in the Chinese support lines after the bombardment.

The Japanese command announced a protest would be filed with the American consulate against a raid by American marines on a cotton mill near the American patrol lines where a number of Japanese soldiers were killed. The Japs said the marines were searching for signaling apparatus. The Japs said the marines had searched unnecessarily and invaded the ladies bath which was occupied at the time. The marine officers said they not only found signaling apparatus but munitions. It was further said this was not the first time the Japs have been using the American sector as a signaling base. In the past few days several Japs have been arrested when caught signaling from house-tops.

At 8:50 A. M., deep-throated Japanese guns roared from their positions in Hongkong park. A few minutes later the Chinese artillery accepted the pace of battle. The bombardment by both sides was of terrific proportions. Japan's ultimatum that the nineteenth army—herps of all China for the way they have performed in the field during the last few weeks—withdraw 15 miles from Shanghai had expired at 7 A. M.

A few minutes after 7 o'clock five Japanese scout planes sped into the air and reconnoitered over the Chinese positions in Chapei.

It was a thick, foggy day, but the airmen could see enough to indicate that the Chinese front lines were intact—that the Chinese army was defying the ultimatum.

That word was brought back to Japanese headquarters, and soon the big push was under way. The Japanese command rushed men, tanks, machine guns and field pieces toward the front in vast quantities.

The troop preparation had been going on all night long but until the big guns spoke at 9 o'clock

the battle zone had been comparatively quiet. Only a burst of machine gun fire now and again told of warfare.

After the big Japanese guns had started their streams of projectiles toward Chapei, headquarters ordered up 10 huge bombing planes, each of them carrying a full load of explosives.

It was evident that the crisis of Chinese trenches in Chapei and Kiangwan was in for a terrific battering.

Across from the Japanese headquarters 50 airplanes were lined up in a newly built landing field. Their motors were running and the pilots were ready to take a hand in the battle as soon as the word was spoken.

A detachment of tanks, followed by 18 motor trucks loaded with ammunition, was dispatched from Japanese headquarters toward Woonong.

Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, commanding officer of the Japanese army forces, told an Associated Press correspondent in his headquarters at 8 A. M., that "the end of our patience has been reached."

"We received no answer from the national government to our ultimatum at 7 A. M., the Chinese military remained in their front lines," the general said.

"We gave them 30 minutes grace in which the national government might reply to our ultimatum and the Chinese troops might leave their positions, but they remain and the national government remains silent."

Thousands of Chinese civilians throughout the northern portion of the International Settlement streamed southward into sections further removed from the battle zone. From early morning all nearby streets were crowded by refugees who surged across the bridges over Soochow creek into the settlement business district.

On the advice of Consul General Cunningham, hundreds of Americans living close to the lines between here and Woonong were conveyed out of the area.

The register at the American consulate-general showed there were 170 Americans living in Hongkong, 12 in the Yangtsepoos and 18 at the University at Shanghai between Kiangwan and Woonong, but these records

S. F. Long Will Run Again For Place On County Commission

S. F. "Sammy" Long, of Chuluota, today announced his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Commissioner, District No. 5.

Elected in 1928 and re-elected in 1930, Mr. Long now wishes to continue his early announced policy of economy in government for another two-year term.

Believing that he and his co-workers on the Commission have acted as a harmonious unit for the past four years and have effected economies which have placed this county in the lead of prosperous progressive Florida counties, Mr. Long declares that he will be glad to serve for another term if the voters of this county wish.

Mr. Long is a native of North Carolina, but has lived in this county since 1908. He has resided at Chuluota with his wife and family for many years, and is one of southeastern Seminole County's best known residents.

He is one of the officials of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and has joined every movement set in motion by that body to further the development of this county.

If elected he promises to continue his early policies of a reduction in taxes and expenses, and he solicits the support of all persons who subscribe to such policies.

President Hits Again At Short Stock Selling

(Continued from Page One) "I and other administration officials again expressed our views to the managers of the exchange that they should take adequate measures to protect investors from artificial depression of the prices of securities for speculative profit."

No mention was made at the White House as to the officials with whom the President conferred. It was known, however, he talked privately last week with Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange. Other conferees recently have been George Whitney, brother of the

exchange president, and Charles Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York.

The Chief Executive has kept in the closest touch with the activities of bears upon the market, and authoritative quarters have said he had considered various actions to prohibit the activities. One of the most stringent of these concerned the government's power to limit interstate communications of those believed acting against the common good. A House committee is now conducting an investigation based on proposals that short selling be abolished or federally regulated.

President Hoover lashed publicly some time ago at raiding in the grain pits. At the time, he asserted, he refrained from publication of the names of those principally responsible only because of the restrictions of his office.

HAY STACK 600 FEET LONG PERU, Ind., Feb. 20.—(A.P.)—This city claims to have the longest and biggest hay stack in existence. The stack is 600 feet long, 82 feet wide and contains 2384 tons of forage. The stack belongs to a circus in winter quarters.

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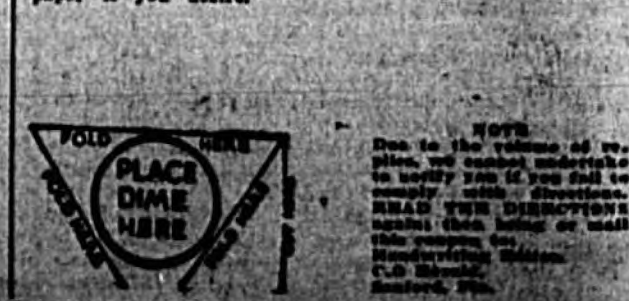
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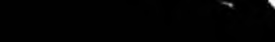
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