

Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; probable showers Wednesday.

RETAINED ON PLOT UNIVERSITY

Arrested Today... the strychnine capsule... the strychnine capsule... the strychnine capsule...

Tickets Selling Fast For Hagen-Kirkwood Match At Country Club Friday

Plays Here Friday... Large Gallery Is Expected To Follow Famous Pair In Foursome With Dow and Otis George, Well Known... Kirkwood Will Give Trick Exhibition... R. J. Holly Commends Local Golf Club and Urges All Who Can to Attend Friday

SHOALS MEASURE IN SENATE TODAY FOR FINAL ACTION

Debate on Power Probe Resolution In Upper House Prevents Action Monday; Considerable Debate Expected... WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Senate consideration of the Underwood Muscle Shoals leasing bill went over until Tuesday because of the legislative situation... Chairman Keyes, of the conference now expects to bring up the conference report Tuesday. Although there is no organized opposition to the legislation, considerable discussion is expected to center around the report of the conferees.

January Business Shown To Be Good By Postal Receipts

Postal receipts during January amounted to \$4,919,733 according to a compilation of figures made Tuesday by Postmaster J. P. Hall. The money order business, in issue orders, amounted to \$21,461,644 while orders cashed amounted to \$12,155,36.

Japan Expresses Its Views on Maneuvers

TOKIO, Feb. 10.—Replying to a written interpellation submitted by 50 members of the diet on Jan. 22 regarding the projected American naval maneuvers in far eastern waters this year, the Japanese government today stated that while it is true that American naval practice as outlined has aroused public opinion, the government could not take it as a threat to Japan.

MARKETS

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.—Wheat: 1.88 to 1.93; July, 1.61 to 1.61 1/2. Corn: May, 1.32 1/2 to 1.33. Oats: May, 69 1/2 to 70.

PRIEST TELLS OF 'SOFT JOBS' AT U. S. PRISON

Father Hayden Admits Having Part in Conspiracy; Bootleggers From Savannah Gave \$10,500 for Positions... Testimony Heard At Prison Heads' Trial... Atlanta, Feb. 10.—A story charging bribery in connection with the scale of "soft jobs" at the Atlanta federal prison Monday was told from the witness stand in United States district court by Father Thomas P. Hayden, former Catholic chaplain at the institution, in the trial of A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, deposed warden and deputy, respectively of the prison, and Laurence "Heinie" Rhel, Columbus, Ohio.

Fails in Rescue Attempt

Homers Collins, center, collapsed in the arms of fellow workers after he tumbled three days without stopping in an attempt to free his brother, Floyd, trapped in an underground cavern at Sand Cave, near Cave City, Kentucky.

SANFORD SECOND CITY IN STATE TO GET SOFT WATER

Completion of New Reservoir Of 1,000,000 Gallon Capacity Finishes System Furnishes Adequate Fire Guard... With the new municipal waterworks system in operation, Sanford is the second city in the state to secure a supply of soft water, according to a report made by Joseph E. Craig, consulting engineer for the city. The system was formally inspected by members of the City Commission today and the new pumping station was open to public inspection during the hours between 1 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

CONFIRMATION OF WARREN SHORT 6 VOTES IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Unless President Coolidge can change the minds of half a dozen Republicans in the next few days, Charles Beecher Warren will fail of confirmation as attorney general to succeed Harlan Fiske Stone during this session of congress at least. The precedent of 100 years of permitting the President to name anybody he pleases to the cabinet will be broken if Warren is denied appointment. Not since President Andrew Johnson's cabinet troubles has there been anything like the present situation.

Rotarians Endorse Man Of Eustis For District Governor

HARRY HANNAH, Eustis Rotarian, was unanimously endorsed as governor of the Sixth Rotary district, which is composed of Florida and Georgia, at the weekly meeting of the Sanford Rotary club at the Seminole Cafe Tuesday afternoon.

Simple Funeral Services Are Held For Fleischmann In New York City

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Vall Street and Broadway Monday food together in common homage to the memory of Julius Fleischmann. The funeral services were held in All Souls' Unitarian church, were attended by nearly one thousand friends of the millionaire sort-maker and yeast manufacturer. More than an hour before 11 a. m. when the services began, the church was crowded and the police were called to close the doors. More than a thousand persons were turned away by the special guard of 50 police.

OFFICIALS FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT FLOYD COLLINS IS ALIVE; SHAFT MORE THAN 33 FEET DEEP

Rescue Work Is Progressing Slightly Faster; Shaft Fills With Seepage Water... ALLEGED TRUSTS WILL BE PROBED BY FEDERAL BODY... Power Monopoly And Tobacco Industry Will Be Investigated According to Senate Resolution Made on Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The federal trade commission was directed Monday by the senate to investigate alleged monopolies in the electrical power and the tobacco industries, and to inquire into the existence of a national propaganda to discourage public ownership of utilities. A resolution by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, calling for investigation of the "extent to which the General Electric Company" or its subsidiaries monopolize production and distribution of electric energy, was attached, by a vote of 55 to 25, to the tobacco investigation resolution of Senator Ernest, Republican, Kentucky, after practically the entire day's session had been spent in debate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The senate judiciary committee met Monday and listened to the reading of the record of two investigating committees of a decade ago showing Warren's connection with the sugar trust; in particular, that while president of what was represented to the Hardwick committee as a competing company, he was actually the trustee of H. O. Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining Company for a controlling interest in the stock.

Washington News

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The senate authorized an inquiry into the so-called "tobacco trust." Investigation of the General Electric Company was ordered by the senate. Pullman surcharges were upheld by the interstate commerce commission. Secretary Weeks made recommendations for Chicago's withdrawal of Lake Michigan water. The senate foreign relations committee considered the Turkish treaty at a brief session.

Official France Is Pleased With Note

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Official impression of the note on the inter-allied debt question from Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, is more favorable than opinion of the document was expressed by French newspapers editorially. It was said today in circles near Premier Herriot. The British suggestions he regarded as generous, presenting only one difficulty, that of involving a separation of debt from reparations, it is declared.

Engine Hits Autos, Killing Six People

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 10.—Four men and two women were killed today when a shifting locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad struck a motor truck and motor car at the crossing at Marcus Hook near here.

### U.S. NATURALISTS DEPLORE KILLING MIGRATORY BIRD

Game Birds Soon Will Be Extterminated If Present Rate of Slaughter By 6,000,000 Is Allowed to Be Continued

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The migratory game birds of North America are threatened with practical extinction, in the opinion of Dr. W. T. Hornaday, noted naturalist and defender of wild birds and animals. Ducks and geese may come to the vanishing point in ten years if the present rate of slaughter continues. "The doom of our non-migratory birds as well is sounded unless bag limits are immediately reduced," Dr. Hornaday declares. "An army of 6,000,000 hunters equipped with the most modern devices of slaughter has reduced to a certainty the practical extermination of the game birds if the present unparalleled rate of destruction continues," the speaker said. "There has never before been anything equalling the present pursuit of bird life in American history. Not even the destruction of the buffalo was more persistent or widespread."

It is generally admitted that the automobile has doubled the perils of the game, because it has placed every stretch of water where ducks may be, and every hunting ground within the reach of hunters living within a radius of 200 miles or more.

Under the rule of the Department of Agriculture the bag limit that may be shot by a single hunter in one day is 25 ducks of all kinds, except the wood duck and eight brandt. The season lasts for three months or more. These limits are most wasteful. No man or ordinary sized family can eat 25 ducks in one day, nor more than one-fifth of that number, and since their sale is forbidden in most states, indications are that a large percentage of a full bag must be given away or become a loss by decay.

"The awful limit of 25 ducks a day now prevails in 29 states, fatally including all the states where the ducks find winter feed and where they congregate in greatest numbers in winter. Although no hunter gets his limit every day, in many states where ducks were once plentiful he will now be fortunate if he kills one duck, yet in those diminishing areas where ducks seek winter protection and food, he often gets the limit by the time most of us are breakfasting."

"Without further legal restrictions, in ten years our migratory game birds will have become so shot to pieces and weakened as to be reduced to the vanishing point. Unless steps are taken further to protect the birds against the millions of hunters arrayed against them for three months of the year the slaughter will automatically make duck shooting a thing of the past, and many species may pass permanently from our list of game birds. I appeal not only to the sportsmen but to all bird lovers, to the women of the country, to all others who are interested in preserving our wild life for future generations. To act now, before it is too late."

LAKE WORTH—\$750,000 campaign outlined for new Y. M. C. A. building.

MILTON—Curbs and gutters being laid on Canal and Elmira streets.

### Just a Pantomime



Only pupil of the great French mime Severin-Mars, Madame Delahaye, shown above, is coming to America to exhibit her art for the benefit of motion pictures. She has been the foremost exponent of pantomime in France since the death of her teacher.

### CAPITOL GETTING CROSS-EYED FROM WATCHING STORK

Alice Langworth, Nee Roosevelt, and Cornelia Vanderbilt Cecil are Centers of Attraction For The Gossips

BY HARRY B. HUNT WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Matrons and dowagers of the capital social set are getting cross-eyed trying to look both north and south at the same time for the arrival of the stork with burdens for two of Washington's social favorites. While Alice Langworth is awaiting the visitor at Chicago, Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt Cecil is awaiting a like call at the baronial Vanderbilt estate near Asheville, N. C.

Miss Vanderbilt's marriage to Hon. F. A. Cecil, former first secretary of the British embassy, was the capital's gala nuptial event of a year ago.

With the polo season closed and interest in bridge and mah jong waning, many of the sportively inclined are placing wagers on which will arrive first, the Longworth heir or the Cecil heir.

With the banning by President Coolidge of an official inaugural ball, the days of glory for the old Pension Office building probably have gone forever.

For it was in the great inner court of this building that these festivities were staged. No other public building in Washington offered so spacious or imposing a setting.

The roof over this vast inner court is supported by a double rank of towering pillars, each 85 feet high and 20 feet in circumference. They appear to be of Italian marble, beautifully colored, handsomely veined. But—

These pillars are but early examples of what, during the war, came to be known as "camouflage." They aren't marble at all, only brick and plaster! Each pillar contains 55,000 bricks, all nicely plastered over and painted to deceive.

Gray-haired guards who have spent countless hours studying the lining of this imitation marble have found in it many freakish forms.

On one pillar the lines can be made out a fairly accurate picture of George Washington.

On another the lines of the "marble" take on the form of an Indian warrior, bow drawn and arrow aimed.

On a third there seems to be a little red school house, with the Stars and Stripes floating from its flagpole. And a fourth, the G. A. A. attendants will point out to you, is a really marvellous imitation of a Grand Army badge, with the outstretched wings of the eagle so minutely drawn as to seem the result of careful work, not of accident.

But this most imposing interior in Washington is today less well known and less frequently visited than any other in the capital. For years it was kept in the public eye by the quadrennial inaugural ball. But the last official ball was 16 years ago.

Only in its memories does it have the power to thrill and stimulate.

JACKSONVILLE—Plans under way for establishment of municipal broadcasting station.

HAINES CITY—Polk Company, one of the largest grapefruit canners in Florida, starts seasonal operations with 150 employees.

### British Shipbuilders Face Gloomy Future

GLASGOW, Feb. 9.—The immediate position and outlook in the shipbuilding industry are exceedingly grave, according to John Barr, president of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation, in an article in the Industrial Review of the Glasgow Herald. The work in hand, where there is any, is approaching completion, and there is little, and in many shipyards nothing, to fill up empty berths, says Mr. Barr. The orders obtainable are taken by builders without hope of profit; in many cases tender prices make only part provision, and in some cases no provision for establishment charges.

Such a condition of affairs, Mr. Barr adds, cannot continue indefinitely, nor even for much longer. The feeling actuating shipbuilders generally has been to carry on as best they can, and in doing so they are considering the interests of the workman rather more than those of the shareholders.

### Nobleman Finds Much Pleasure in Working

MADRID, Feb. 9.—Few railroad passengers in Spain know that when they are making long distance journeys they are occasionally driven by a locomotive engineer who is a scion of one of most aristocratic families of Spain. This driver is a man of many titles. His name is Jose Maria Meneses Rebollo de Palafox and he is entitled to wear the coronets, among other noble ranks, of Duke of Saragoza, Conde de los Arcos, Marques de Lazan y de Canizar, two of which carry with them the rank of Grande of Spain. For the past 20 years Jose de Palafox has preferred working as a railroad engineer to the enjoyment of the life of an aristocrat. Almost always he drives the train that carries King Alfonso on his travels through the kingdom, and when the journey is finished superintends the cleaning and oiling of his locomotive as does the ordinary engineer.

### WORLD "TUMMY" ACHE SEEN FROM RECENT ECLIPSE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9.—Earthquakes, assassinations, tornadoes, violent storms, political, social and religious upheavals during 1925, as a result of the total eclipse of the sun, were predicted by Dr. Delmar E. Croft, New England lecturer, author, seer and astrologist, in an interview here. "The general effect of past eclipses," Dr. Croft said, "has been a disturbance in political and industrial conditions and a marked increase of the element of assassination in addition to upheavals of nature. "In results indicated by the present eclipse we shall see special disturbances among Oriental nations. Japan, India and China will suffer political upheaval and readjustment. Italy will pass through a revolutionary period. The throne of Spain will be vacated. "Another effect will be to induce great storms at sea, augmented by a wide area of earthquakes. The Atlantic coast, particularly, will experience earth shocks. "The eclipse also affects the seasons. We shall see tornadoes and cyclones and violent snowstorms. The winter will be bad, the spring wet, and a long drought will occur in July and August. "The eclipse means world misery for America," he said. "There will be unprecedented advances in science and achievement, tonish the world."

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### Cop Who Directed Traffic With Hula Movements Is Dead

HONOLULU, Feb. 9.—Peter Rose, Hawaii's famous "hula traffic cop," is dead, a victim of tuberculosis.

Well over six feet in height, always smiling and genial, "Pete," as he was known universally, was wont to amuse and entertain visitors and residents of the islands by directing traffic at the busiest street intersection in Honolulu to the motions of a whistled hula dance. He became a well-known character both to residents and tourists, as he had served 18 years in the police department.

Some months ago he contracted tuberculosis and was placed in a sanitarium. Prior to the holiday season he suddenly arose one night, dressed and walked to his home with the remark that he desired to die in his own home among his family. Death came quietly several nights later.

Throughout the night before the funeral around Pete's coffin relatives and friends kept watch over the dead after the Hawaiian custom, the silence being punctuated occasionally by waiting, for Pete had been a native of the islands and island customs were his customs.

### Jubilee Singers To Give Fine Program Here February 17

The Dixie Jubilee Singers of Chattanooga, Tenn., will give a program at the Milane Theater on Tuesday, Feb. 17, under the auspices of Theodore Roosevelt Camp Number 13 of United Spanish War Veterans, according to an announcement made today by Maj. Ellsworth Wilson, who is here in the interest of the entertainment.

The Dixie Jubilee Singers are declared to be the finest entertainers of their kind in the South and their rendition of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," within itself, is declared well worth the price of admission. There are 50 people composing the Jubilee Singers, who will appear in only three other cities of this state on this season's tour, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Lakeland.

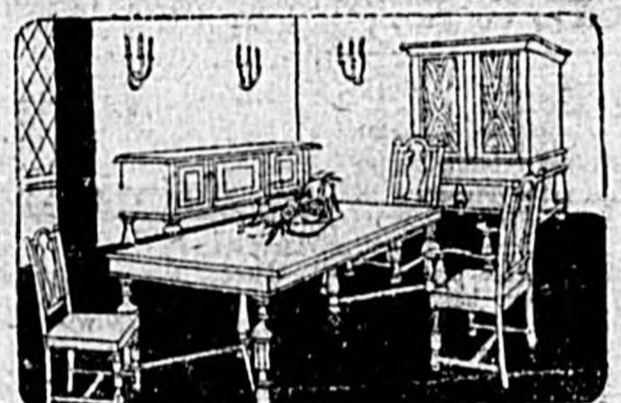
In securing this group of singers, members of the local post of Spanish War Veterans feel that they will be able to offer Sanford musical lovers a treat such as they haven't been able to enjoy for some time. A. G. King, leader of the singers, was for years director of the Fiske University quartet.

Even the Chicago oysters have been carrying concealed weapons. —Toledo Blade.

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By Conduct Charges Reports

Conduct cases, number of other offenses against... 28. Report made public... R. G. Williams... There were 173... committed to higher... were dismissed. Fines \$2,453.

Highway Now City In Peking

Feb. 10.—The street... various... difficulties... on the part of... of commerce... several... the past 10 months... has at last been... appropriate... and official... wonderfully bedecked.

to operation of the... based ostensibly on... they would impose... the coolies through... The French promot... appear, to have... overcome it, and... have promised... wherein a lot of... employment.

Banquet Monday Night

of the Sanford Shrine... number of Shriners... cities were en... a banquet Monday... Seminoles Cafe. The... at the function was... Stevens, of Portland... Imperial Potentate of

Who Addressed the Mayor Forrest Lake

who addressed the... Mayor Forrest Lake... Judge E. E. and Mr. Winston, E... of the club, act... aster.

Visitors Present were

visitors present were... president of the... club; Wilbur... of the Orlando... and Mr. Miller, pres... Eustis Shrine club... was provided for the

REGAL EFFECT OBTAINED BY SIMPLE USE OF CREPE DE CHINE AND BEADS



THERE is nothing lovelier to look upon than a lovely woman in a lovely evening gown. And her manner is as lovely as her looks and accessories—the picture she presents is utterly charming and memorable—a Princess Charming. And that's what Frances Howard is in the Paramount production of "The Swan." And being a princess requires quite a wardrobe. You'd be surprised. Even the smallest kind of a princess in the smallest kind of a romantic king-

Troubled Soldiers Aided By Woman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Men of Uncle Sam's fighting forces who get into scrapes in the national capital find a staunch friend in Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell. For the last three years she has visited the police courts almost daily to assist soldiers, sailors and marines on trial for minor offenses.

Her work has been commended by army, navy and marine authorities and by police magistrates.

Mrs. Campbell, who has a son and daughter in the service, helps service men in trouble by supplying small funds or by communicating with relatives. It is her proud boast that no man she has aided ever returned to court. She takes pride in another patriotic service, the placing of wreaths on every new grave in the Arlington national cemetery.

MARX IS ELECTED

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The Prussian Diet today elected Dr. Wilhelm Marx, former Chancellor as Premier of Prussia. Miami—Florida East Coast Railroad Company to construct draw-bridge across Miami canal near Hialeah. About 15 million is the average number of bananas consumed daily in the United States.

Baptist Men Meet At February Banquet At Church Tonight

Dr. C. W. Duke, of Tampa, one of Florida's most widely known ministers, will be the chief speaker tonight when the February Men's Banquet will be held beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church. A program which includes two other speakers of note, has been arranged. Dr. Duke will speak on "The Church and the City." In addition to being a prominent minister of this state, Dr. Duke is a chautauqua speaker of note. An outline of the ideals of "The Builders of Sanford" will be found in an address by P. P. Forster, who will speak on "The New Sanford." "Will We Meet the Challenge" will be the subject of the third address to feature the banquet and will be delivered by W. E. Scoggin. Music by a male quartette, composed of Charles Scott, G. Ray Warren, Forrest E. Gatchell and L. E. Reitte will form a part of the program. Other features are to be included in the program.

Officers Named By Wesleyan Class Of Methodist Church

Officers of the Wesleyan Brotherhood Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church were elected Monday night at a chicken plau given at the church. E. A. Douglas acted as toastmaster and a number of prominent men appeared as speakers.

The officers named were Robert T. Thrasher, president; O. J. Pope, vice-president; H. A. MacAuley, secretary-treasurer; W. S. Thornton, musical director, and F. S. Daiger, assistant musical director.

Mayor Forrest Lake appeared as one of the speakers. Others who addressed the class members were F. P. Forster, R. G. Orwick, J. D. Jenkins, H. C. DuBoise, R. J. Holly, and L. R. Phillips, who is teacher of the class. The dining room was decorated with roses and cut flowers which were presented with the compliments of Mrs. W. A. Ginn. Those who served were Mesdames G. W. Spencer, Claude Herndon, Zeb Ratliff, L. M. Telford, Mrs. Crawford, P. M. Elder and R. B. Monroe.

Readings by Miss Rosamond Radford, Mrs. J. O. Dean and Mrs. James Barnes figured in the program. A quartette composed of Messrs. Stone, Scott, Parker and Reitte provided several vocal selections.

Japan's naval budget for the fiscal year 1925-26 will be about \$70,000,000.

Coconut trees in Hawaii are wrapped with a band of tin to prevent rats and crabs from climbing them and eating part of the coconuts.

Franklin Terrace Lots Are Placed on Market

Lots in Franklin Terrace, a subdivision recently opened by Fletcher & Bulger of Orlando, were formally placed on the market today by Lee A. Conoley, who is handling the sale of this property located in the southwestern part of the city. Hugh M. Fletcher, a member of the firm, was in the city this morning completing arrangements with Mr. Conoley whereby the lots were put on the market today. The property is rapidly undergoing extensive improvements. Streets have been extended and water, light and gas connections have been made. Work has already started on the first of six bungalows which are to be erected immediately by the company. Upon their completion they will be offered for sale at attractive prices, according to the announcement. Within a few days large concrete posts will be erected at the several entrances to the property.

John McCommack III; To Come to Miami

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—On advice of his physicians John McCommack, the tenor, has postponed all concert engagements for the immediate future until March and will leave here for Miami, Fla., tomorrow, where he will spend about two weeks resting. It was announced here this afternoon.

Mr. McCommack arrived here Saturday and enroute contracted a light cold which was aggravated Saturday afternoon when he attended the races. He was to have appeared in concert here tonight.

He announced that he had originally planned to take a short vacation in March, and that he would go now, filling his February concert dates in March.

Solitary Tennis Is Played By Students California School

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—The latest sport to be introduced at the University of California is "solitary tennis." The court for this game consists of a green board wall, with a horizontal line painted three feet above the ground to represent the top of the net. The player stands behind another line drawn on the ground 28 feet from the board. From here the ball is served against the wall above the white line. When it bounces back, the racket wielder returns to hit the wall above the white line. If the ball hits below it is counted as a net ball and served again. The game is popular with coeds, who have found it increases the swiftness of their strokes and develops accuracy in placing the ball and agility in following it around the court. Some of them use the stunt as practice for tournaments.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 575 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that W. L. Fearnall, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 316, dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1923, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Box 344 ft. N. of SE Cor. of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 7 Twp. 21 S. Range 30 E. Run N to Brick road SWLY to point W. of Beg. E. to Beg.—1 acre. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1925. Witness my official signature and seal this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1925. (Seal) V. E. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida. By A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

A hick town is a place where everybody recognizes the cars parked along the dark roads.—St. Joseph Gazette.

CITRUS TREES Budded on Four Year Sour Orange Roots WE HAVE: Dancy Tangerines, Valencia Oranges, Parson Brown Oranges, Pineapple Oranges, Marsh Seedless Grapefruit. Write or wire us for quantity prices. We have the stock. Can serve you quick. SUMMERFIELD NURSERY CO. Marion County, FLORIDA

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ANNOUNCING FRANKLIN TERRACE LOCATED In Sanford's Best Residential Section BOUNDED: ON THE NORTH BY FRANKLIN STREET ON THE SOUTH BY GENEVA AVENUE ON THE EAST BY OAK AVENUE ON THE WEST BY ELM AVENUE ENOUGH SAID. Prices from \$550 to \$1000. Terms 15 Per Cent., Balance 3 Per Cent. Monthly. Highly Restricted OWNERS FLETCHER ..and.. BULGER For Sale By Lee A. Conoley Phone No. 149 Sanford Loan & Savings

The Sanford Herald

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ROLDAND L. DEAN, Editor. H. HOWARD HERR, Manager. 311 Magnolia Avenue Phone 148

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TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1925.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY. All is well:—Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. John 14:1-2.

TO A COLLIE

Well named are you—of tawny coat, With your snowy ruff and waving plume. A prince indeed, for majesty Marks every posture you assume.

A king at heart, you seek a throne. The mightiest rock on rock-strewn shore; Dreaming your gaze is fixed afar, The small and trivial you ignore.

A young squirrel dares—you heed it not, On weightier things your thoughts are bent; Your master's coat lies at your feet, A dog's first duty your high intent.

It matters not where his labors lie, On mountain top or burning sands, Enough for you to follow and serve A master kind—who understands.

Ah, Prince, in months you are so young— In faithfulness you are old and true, Does your master know how rich he is In the love of a dog like you?—Caroline Lawrence Dier, in Christian Science Monitor.

"All words that picture evil are creative of evil."

Sanford is all dressed up in its no "U-turn" sign.

Bureaus may come and bureaus may go but the weather goes on forever.

Say, what has become of this man Daves who was famous for his swear words?

Some of those sheets in the parade that night looked as if they had been slept in.

We love to see some boob with utmost nicety of grammatical art, exclaim "Whom will it be?"

A man with push can get there, but it takes the men with character to stay there.—Shepard.

When you ask a girl to marry you and she replies that she is willing, don't get the idea that she's waiting.

One thing the Sanford motorist doesn't have to worry about is whether or not he can pass a standing street car.

Of course we couldn't be certain in the moonlight but we thought we saw someone in that parade last night, we'd seen before.

The population of New York City is becoming denser every year, mainly because all the wise birds have come to Florida.

If you lived in Miami or New York City you wouldn't have a chance to see better golf than will be played in Sanford next Friday.

Bob Holly of Sanford is one of the bravest men in Florida. He went to Chicago right in the middle of winter, and didn't wear a wig, either.—Ocala Star.

A man, from his shoulders down, is worth \$250 a day; but from his shoulders up there is no limit to his earning capacity.—Edward W. Reatty. Hurray for the long neck.

The Tampa Times brings out this: It ain't the individual. Nor army as a whole. But the everlasting teamwork of "Of every bloomin' soul."

Some advertisers have peculiar notions. They pay for a four inch ad and expect you to give them five inches of reading matter. Some day we are going to buy a victrola and see if we can get them to throw in a parlor grand piano for nothing.

Paavo Nurmi, greatest runner of all time, is very unorthodox in his style. He runs flat footed, swings his body and does everything that the coaches say he shouldn't. But this is not necessarily an indication that "form" is of no importance. How much faster might Nurmi be if he were a good "tylist"?

When a man pays five dollars for a seat in an opera house in order to hear a grand opera singer warble and she sings two-thirds of her songs in Italian and Spanish it makes him feel like visiting the box office after the show.—Times-Union. Most folks who go to grand opera are more interested in the notes than the words.

They Get Lessons From The Floods

Good-road advocates in Georgia are cheerfully finding the silver lining in the clouds that descended over the prosperity of many sections of their state in the recent flood situation.

Because of the damage done, and as a result of the lessons taught, these cheerful people predict that Georgia will see the beginning of an era of concrete-road construction that will forever protect the people of their state against a recurrence of the destruction that has been wrought on the public roads in these first few weeks of 1925.

Many writers and speakers have pointed out that the concrete-roads of Georgia stood up under the floods. These writers have also called attention to the wisdom of building for the ages instead of for the period between storms as seems to have been the method in many Georgia counties. It may require many millions of dollars to build the good roads, but Georgia can afford to expend millions for such work. The money saved by the prevention of the damage of one flood such as has destroyed the highways in South Georgia this winter would amply pay the interest on the money needed for the construction of genuinely permanent roads.

And while we are on the subject, what of the lessons that Florida was supposed to have learned from the floods of last fall? Will there be any more approaches to bridges so badly graded that rising rivers can overflow and make them unsafe for use? The installing of needed culverts, has this been attended to? Of still greater importance, what movements are underway for the replacing of unsubstantial "improved" roads by roads that can carry heavy traffic and keep their excellence?

Probably excelling in importance every other public interest in Florida is the matter of road construction. The time has come for Florida to spend money for the acquisition of roads that no rain storm can put out of commission.

Good Work For The Legislature

Every section of Florida will undoubtedly exhibit approving interest in the proposed anti-mosquito legislation which will be asked for this spring at Tallahassee.

Dr. George W. Simons, Jr., of the state health department, plans to offer data to the state legislature in April, obtained from a survey in which he is now engaged. Then he will request passage of a Mosquito Abatement Control Act which would make it possible for state sanitary forces to begin actual extermination work.

The act, as outlined, by Dr. Simons would enable each district to raise funds on a local option basis; and he is optimistic enough to believe that in two years, from the date of starting work, a district could be entirely cleared of mosquito pests.

And yet, Dr. Simons admits, Florida has thirty-five varieties of mosquitoes, of the two hundred and fifty varieties in the United States. Many of these mosquitoes, the health man points out, are fever carriers, but he reminds us that when we consider seventy-five per cent do not travel more than a mile and a half from their breeding places, it will be seen that the pests can be exterminated by intelligent work.

Aided by a corps of sanitary engineers, Dr. Simons is making a preliminary survey of an area two miles wide from Fort Pierce to Delray. Tests and analyses of the different specimens will be completed by the first of March, and accurate figures will be available for the use of the legislature when the anti-mosquito measure comes up for attention in April.

It would be "worth millions" for Florida to be freed from mosquitoes. And under scientific direction and with adequate money to pay for the expense of drainage, filling, and oiling, the good work could be done.

HEREAFTER the American flag will fly continuously over Sulgrave Manor, England, ancestral home of George Washington. Less than 150 years ago George Washington was a despised "rebel" in England with a price on his head. Now the world knows him for what he was.—Tampa Tribune.

BELIEVING THE WORLD WILL END

NEW YORK WORLD

The world did not end last night. Some of the advanced Adventists on Long Island expected it then; some of them expect it tonight. But of nothing have we been so morally certain as that tomorrow's dawn will find on the same Long Island hill-top the same dozen small, chilled, but mortal still, who have waited there to meet their Lord. Here they are: Robert Reidt waiting for this day for fourteen years, calling himself the Apostle of Doom, predicting that "only 144,000 brides of the Lamb" will live to see to-morrow morning; Reidt's wife and four scared children; "Mr. Downs" of Yaphank, a farmer, who has lived his fifty-seven years in the same Long Island town, who quotes Scripture to the reporters, eyes flashing, voice booming like a drum; Miss Kennedy of Valley Stream, middle-aged, a spinster, prim, dressed in black, devoted to her prayer-book; Arthur Rupp, a young man who has followed at Reidt's heels since first he saw the vision; three Negroes who divide their time between white prayers and Negro hymns. And the world, these twelve agree, will end tonight with a dark cloud nestling down to earth to carry the true believers on its shoulders to a California woods, where God's searchlight shall shine to mark the first step on the road to Paradise; thence Jupiter; thence Heaven—while fire, hail and pestilence consume this little world of ours.

Only a dozen will watch tonight on a hill beyond Patchogue; but it is not numbers or the lack of numbers which enlist a sceptic's interest in this story. Bits of human nature stand out queerly, real in themselves, and apparently twice as real because they shine against a background so fantastic. Here is long-repressed desire finding a way to gratify itself. Miss Kennedy, on the day before the world ends, spend the afternoon in the city hunting for a Paisley shawl, a family heirloom. How many times has she wished for just that shawl; decided it was too expensive? Here is prejudice: God will not save mankind, but only that small section of mankind which conforms to certain customs. Here is petty persecution: the Reidt children are chased home from school, taunted, tormented, because their family is "different." Little they know of the world's end, fed as they are on carrots and water to prepare them for the crack of doom.

Here, too, is the same strange mixture of science and anti-science which has tampered so frequently with men's affairs. Reidt cannot trust the astronomers who believe the sun is moving in its scheduled course. But Jupiter is to be the first heavenly stop on the way to Paradise. Why Jupiter? "Because the corona of the eclipse was pointed here." And stubborn faith: These dozen believe for no other reason except that they do believe. So the rest of us go on believing, if not in midnight ends of the world, at least in the perfection of our own sort of world, or its ability to stay out forever, or in the inevitability of the next war, or in the single-minded maliciousness of entire nations.

Only, from beliefs of that sort, unlike the dozen who are gathered at Patchogue, we have no morning sun to wake us.

AN ADVERTISING AGE

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

The New York Times is proud of a record made last year of carrying 25,000,000 advertising lines during the year. That is the largest amount of advertising ever carried by any one newspaper in a single year. Other newspapers of the metropolis have a correspondingly good record. And New York business men who paid for that advertising say that it was the salvation of business during the holiday season. This is an age of advertising. Big newspapers and magazines are composed of sixty per cent advertising. But this is a day when advertisements are news. Never were advertisements given such a rating as now. That's because we are exercising better economy in our buying, and as a buying public we watch the ads to see where we can buy the most value for the least money. Great corporations like the oil companies, the meat packers and the breakfast food manufacturers have increased their advertising.

As Brisbane Sees It

The World Didn't End. Fleischmann a Warning. Those Dull Names. Mr. Rockefeller Gives. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright 1924)

AS THIS is written poor, deluded, superstitious creatures in California and on Long Island are straining their eyes toward the sky, waiting for a flash to let them know that the end of the world is coming and that they, like miserable worms, have been chosen by the Almighty, from all beings on earth, to be saved and carried up in a cloud.

The unpleasant feature is a number of suicides caused by fright in connection with the ridiculous end-of-the-world predictions.

SOCIALISTS TELL you that the world will not end for several hundred million years, barring a cataclysm in interstellar space. And the sun is good for several hundred millions of years, barring the end does come, the difference between the average inhabitant of this earth, mentally, and Long Island's "Prophet of Doom" will be considerably greater than the difference between that "Prophet of Doom" and a cockroach.

LITTLE MR. REIDT, Long Island's prophet, wisely postponed his end of the world for one week. It is necessary, it seems, for "the saints on the other planets to mobilize for the last day."

It might surprise the prophet if he could realize how many of those other planets there are and to what extent the saints dwelling on them differ in outward appearance.

A Reformed Seventh Day Adventist saint from the planet Mars, or from one of the planets that circle around the giant Aldebaran, would be worth seeing.

JULIUS FLEISCHMANN, dead on the polo field at Miami, is another warning to men past 45. After that age, especially for those whose lives have been sedentary, the spirit is willing, but the heart is weak.

Theodore Roosevelt, like Julius Fleischmann, died unnecessarily. His rugged mind and will outlasted his physical strength. When he should have been building up blood quality and resting his heart, he went training with a retired prize fighter, running long distances along the coast and every day. That was a direct invitation to the death which soon came. The blood, weakened, could not resist germ attack.

PROFESSOR WIGGAN, a biologist, worried because, says he, the race of college men is rapidly dying out. They have few babies. That's going to destroy the mental quality of the country.

The gentleman says, "College graduates furnish a lot of every kind of national loss, and the masses never produce anything, create or discover or invent anything worth while. These are all the products of separate unique minds."

THAT'S INTERESTING, especially to Thomas A. Edison, who never went to college. It would interest Abraham Lincoln also. He didn't go to college either.

As to national loss, due to the fact that college men have few children, the answer is that a man lacking the energy to have children isn't any great loss to a country.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gives \$500,000 to help build a great Protestant Episcopal Cathedral in New York, despite the fact that he is a Protestant Episcopalian.

In old days of bitter religious hatred, a rich, powerful man might have contributed to help burn the church of another faith. He wouldn't have given money to it. In the old days men contributed to a church, feeling that they were actually giving the money to God Himself, preparing a house for Him here on the earth. Now men give through civic pride; quite a change.

THE HONORABLE Toshiro Kagawa says Japan wants only an internal matter, affecting the inside affairs of Turkey, and that's my business.

WHEN A JAPANESE and a Czech-Slovakian gentleman wanted the League of Nations to pass on the right of the United States to keep out Asiatic immigration this nation did not reply to that suggestion with such emphasis as the Turks now use may be, the Turks are a courageous people.

"AN EXCITING TIME WAS HAD BY ALL"



THE OPIUM FIASCO

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

The withdrawal of the American delegation from the International opium conference at Geneva and the consequent assurance that nothing of any great value toward the suppression of the illicit drug traffic can be accomplished just now is cause for general regret, but the Porter delegation had no alternative under the unwise instructions it received from Congress.

Suppressing the opium traffic, as attempted at Geneva, was beset with enormous difficulties, concerning many of which those unfamiliar with Far Eastern affairs, especially the internal administration of producing colonies, can have little conception.

As far as domestic consumption in India is concerned, the eating of opium is so widespread a habit that the Bombay Provincial Government recently enacted a law limiting the size of pills which may be fed to babies, but nothing was said about how many pills might be given them at one time! A League of Nations report declares that prohibition is regarded as impossible by the Government of the Indian office shows where

consumption of opium has been prevalent in India for 300 years and it is virtually universally used as a common household remedy, prophylactic or narcotic, besides its use by addicts.

The British point of view, here, is that production for home consumption is a matter of domestic concern since control of traffic in opium for international consumption is in the hands of the provincial assemblies. The British hold such consumption and production therefore are not illegitimate under the Hague convention.

As far as exporting of opium and its production for export are concerned, Viscount Cecil and his delegation have been ready and willing to discuss their attitude. The Indian Government has expressed itself prepared to restrict, or even to prohibit entirely such export "if requested by consuming countries." Here the attitude of the British-Indian delegates is perplexing, for the importers of Indian opium are none other than the Straits Settlements, British North Borneo and other British colonies, for the most part. The Dutch colonies also are large buyers.

It is all a matter of Government sincerity. China forbids the exportation of opium, yet Sium's official figures frankly reveal the importation of thousands of kilos of opium from one Chinese province alone. But before India can act finally, it must find some substitute for the millions in revenue which the opium trade brings in.

YOUNG MEN CRIMINALS

GAINESVILLE SUN

The editor of this paper has written several times recently about the growing lawlessness of young men. Not long ago he quoted from a New York judge who said that the records of the courts showed that of the crimes committed, in this day and time, fully eighty per cent of them were by young men and with quite a sprinkling of young women.

Within the last few days two burglaries and robberies have been committed in Gainesville. In one of these, four young men straggled in the city were involved. In the other a young student was the burglar. Of the four young men engaged in the Phifer store burglary, two of them endeavored to escape and, in doing so, stole a fine automobile. In this paper yesterday, was an account of a robbery committed on the highway between Ocala and Gainesville. A traveler, early in the night, was held up on a lonely section of the road, relieved of his money and his automobile taken from him. Two young men were the highway robbers. One of them was about nineteen years of age and the other somewhat older. These youngsters are supposed to be adventurers and are now being hunted.

How to account for this epidemic of crime amongst young men we must leave to wiser heads than ours. What the psychology of it is we do not know. It may follow in the wake of the world war. It may be the fault of our system of education. It may be the fault of parents in not surrounding their homes with proper Christian influences. It is probably a combination of all these things. And it is alarming.

GENTLE BRITISH SLANG

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

The new pocket Oxford Dictionary of current English is an interesting book in many ways, one being that it offers further proof, if any were needed, that the British are much more simple minded than the Americans. This, at least, seems to be a fair inference from the kind of slang the Britisher employs to adorn his speech. British slang has always been to a greater extent a matter of grotesque sounding words, like swank, toff, and bloke, than American slang. The use of the startling and iridescent metaphor, so characteristic of American slang style, is almost unknown in England. The imaginative violence of the vivid metaphor shocks the Englishman's sense of good taste.

More to his liking are the milder fancies and mutilations of language, such, for example, as Mr. Right as the name for the man a girl expects to marry. Still milder are those language abbreviations of which the English seems to be so fond, such as ever so, meaning very, apparently as a contraction

of ever so glad, ever so sorry, or ever so anything, or snatch a bustle, for the less elegant but more vigorous American "gobble and git." Apparently British slang is in the main an echo from the nursery and never altogether outgrows the age of innocence. Otherwise how could grown men call a Parliamentary train, the equivalent of our Congressional Limited, a Parly? Or an Australian an Aussie? Or an Egyptian soldier a Gippy? Or an umbrella a broly? This is a nice, gentle kind of slang, but the blush of shame would mount to the cheek of an expert in American slang at the thought of exercising his high art on such puerilities.

And, furthermore, one gathers that when the pocket Oxford Dictionary describes itself as a dictionary of current English it uses these words "current English" in a very specialized sense. What it really means is current in England. About the rest of the English world the compilers of the dictionary apparently know little and care less.

DAN DOBBS

The reason Dan does not throw a biscuit around some formal dinner.

The most fun in the world is to throw a biscuit around some formal dinner.

Things change. What is right or wrong in the time of day of paper so you will find it.

The end frequently means, but with better means may justify the end.

The man who doesn't fall in love hasn't time to do it.

Spend your days just and time will kill you.

A fever blister is also an excellent character.

A hypocrite is a man who has a habit of making his friends think he is surprised to learn to think at all.

Being cheerful is merely a habit, like your income and rank.

Young people are foolish because they learn.

Stove and Fire Wood. Cut to suit. \$9.00 per cord. Britt Realty Co.

SAVE and THRIVE in 1925

WE WANT YOU WITH US, TOO. You have many friends who are depositors of this bank and we want you with us, too. We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted. There is no formality here. You will find it very pleasant to do business with this strong bank. May we hope to serve you too?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK SANFORD, FLA.

Three Bungalows Every One at a Bargain on Easy Terms. Oak Hill—Pine Crest—Woodruff Subdivisions. We are agents for these subdivisions and have some good buys in each. THREE LOTS ON SANFORD HEIGHTS CLOSE IN \$800 each

BRITT REALTY CO. INC. Realtors 202 First Street. Phone

THE SERVICE RENDERED By the Seminole County Bank is the most efficient that a strong organization, experienced staff, and up-to-the-minute facilities can make it. Avail yourself of it. Your account subject to check is cordially invited.

Geminole County Bank Sanford, Fla. STRENGTH - SERVICE - PROGRESS

H. S. POND Over Woodruff & Watson TYPEWRITERS BUY - SELL - RENT Clear - Repair Phone 323 GARDEN HOSE 12 1/2 cent per foot For Few Days Ball Hardware

# The Social Side of Sanford

MISS KATHRYN WILKEY, Society Editor.

PHONE—Res. 423-J

## BRIDAY PARTY IS ENTERTAINED AT RECEPTION LAST NIGHT

Following the rehearsal at the First Baptist Church of the Stanley-Brotherson wedding, Monday evening, an informal reception was held for the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Stanley in Mayfair.

Sweet peas, pink roses and ferns were used in artistic arrangements in decorating the entire lower floor. Many handsome gifts of silver, glass and linen were displayed, attesting the popularity of the young couple.

In cutting the wedding cake,

Miss Stanley cut the dime, Dr. F. D. King, the ring and Mrs. Burke Steele, the ring and Mrs. R. F. Cooper the wish bone. Delicious ices and sweets in the chosen colors of pink and green were served late in the evening.

Those present were, Mrs. F. W. Stanley, Miss Mary Stanley, Mrs. Loretta Brotherson, Mrs. M. C. Tolar, Mrs. R. L. Glenn, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Elma Tolar, Miss Jeanette Loring, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colclough, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele, Tom Brotherson, and Newton Stenstrom.

ville to Mr. Elisha Jackson of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Margaret Simmons of Jacksonville to Mr. A. E. Johnson of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Martha Bell of MacClenny to Mr. O. G. Whitcomb of MacClenny.

## Methodist Circles Hold Union Meeting

The Union Meeting of all the circles of the Methodist Church, which was held Monday afternoon was well attended and much interest in the local work of the church shown.

Many subjects were discussed among them was a day to be known as "circle day" on which all the circles would hold their monthly meetings, the last Friday in each month carried the vote.

A bazaar was planned for late in the year and all money raised through this year, was pledged to building an annex to the church.

It was announced that the King's Daughters Sunday School Class will have a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. C. H. Smith on Third Street, Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

## Newly Formed Sodality Has Election Officers

The newly organized Sodality of All Souls Church held its first meeting Monday evening.

The following officers were elected: Miss Margaret Peters, president; Misses Irene Brandt and Luella Mahoney, first and second assistant prefects; Miss Madalene Mallem, secretary; Miss Margaret Berner, treasurer. Meetings are to be held regularly on Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

The solemn reception of members is to take place in the church on the Feast of the Annunciation, Mar. 25. About 25 candidates are expected to qualify for membership. The first Friday of each month is the day set for general communion.

The diploma aggregating the local sodality to the "Prima Primaria" in Rome has been received. The official manual of the Sodality is also on hand and may be procured from any of the officers.

Miss B. Haggerty, a Socialist of Chicago, was a guest of the meeting Monday night and gave an interesting account of Sodality activities in Chicago.

St. Petersburg — \$1,465,000 bond issue to be voted upon for construction of recreational pier and improvement of waterfront.

## Stokes and Secretary in Court



W. E. D. Stokes and his secretary, Miss Marian Brophy, snapped during Stokes' trial in Chicago courts on the charge of conspiring to defame the character of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes. Co-defendants are Hattie Johnson and Robert Lee, negroes.

## BRITISH MAKE MOVE TO STOP "FAKE" BACON

Say They Are Being "Gvned" By American Product Which Is Labeled As Canadian

LONDON, Feb. 10.—On the contention that they are being "honest winked" to the tune of 25,000,000 pounds of bacon a year—bacon which is cured in the United States and sent to Canada and then re-exported to England as "best quality Canadian"—the National Farmers' Union of Great Britain has started a movement here to put an end to the practice.

The union took steps here recently to call the attention of the public to disclosures made some time ago as the result of an agricultural inquiry promoted by Ontario, Canada, legislature which brought to light the details of the trick of sending the millions of pounds of bacon to Canada each month and then reimporting it here, the goods being sold in the British markets as a product of the Dominion. It is understood here that as a consequence of the revelations the Canadian government has been requested by various organizations to create a distinctive brand which is to be placed on all exportable bacon from Canada in the future.

The Farmers' Union also took a leading hand in bringing about the embargo on American potatoes which became effective some time ago, this action having been taken, it has been explained, to prevent an influx of the Colorado beetle, better known over here as the American potato bug.

Vero—Bean harvesting at height. Pannama City—Hospitals to be established at Fifth and Magnolia streets.

Orlando—Orlando Realty Board to erect skyscraper, to be tallest building in central Florida.

Center—G. R. Steinhauer, general manager of Steinhauer organization, purchases A. P. Bratt buildings of 27,000 acres of land; rock quarry to be equipped with modern machinery; boulevard system to be constructed.

## Social Calendar

Wednesday  
Arrival of Womans' Club at bridge with health as hostess.

Thursday  
Person wedding at Baptist Church. Bridge given by the club at the Betty Ann home. Mrs. S. M. Lloyd B. L. Perkins 280-10-11. Drummond will entertain fortnightly bridge.

Friday  
Potter will entertain honoring Miss and Miss Bernice son. Mich.

Saturday  
Parent-Teachers Association meet at 3 o'clock. F. Housholder and Mrs. W. L. Langley will be joint parent-teacher's association. Three primary East Side primary.

Sunday  
Cherry Ball for the Farnald-Laughton held at the Arden. Two of All Souls will have a Val at the Knights of.

Monday  
Club at the Library.

Tuesday  
Club at the Library. Music Club will.

Wednesday  
The many friends of Miss Naomi Scoggin will be sorry to learn that she is ill at the home of her parents on Park Avenue.

Thursday  
J. G. Ball returned Monday evening from Thomasville, Ga., where he was called by the illness of his mother. His mother is much better.

Friday  
J. F. Miller president of the Lake Region Shrine Club, Joe Eichellberger and T. J. Gerard of Eustis attended the Shrine Banquet Monday evening.

Saturday  
J. V. Mahoney, the southeast district sales manager of the Cleveland Motor Company of

## Personals

Mrs. Hal Wight left Tuesday to Jacksonville for a short business trip.

William Burgess and George T. Bridgett returned Tuesday from a trip to Tampa.

Fred E. Hornady of Washington, D. C. is spending a few days in Sanford on business.

Frank Mac Neill returned Monday from Atlanta, Ga., where he spent the past week-end.

W. L. Langley, Sr., who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Langley left Tuesday to Lakeland to visit F. B. Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Nixon and daughter Miss Lois Nixon leave Tuesday for Miami where Miss Lois goes into vaudeville.

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J. V. Mahoney, the southeast district sales manager of the Cleveland Motor Company of

## Engagements And Weddings in State

**Engagements**  
Miss Martha Green of Bradenton, to Mr. B. J. Skinner of Jacksonville.

Miss Hattie Paber, of Avon Park to Mr. Fred Peden, Avon Park.

Miss Mae Jones of Jacksonville to Mr. C. O'Dei Peyton, Jacksonville.

Miss Hilda Struth of Starke, to Mr. W. L. Edwards, of Ladew.

Miss Belle Bush of Tampa to Capt. C. R. Wiebe, of Tampa.

Miss Roberta Brooks of Asheville to Mr. Fred Blum of Jacksonville.

**Weddings**  
Miss Louise Youngblood of Monticello to Mr. D. K. McCall of Fernandina.

Miss Emma Spirling of Sanford to Mr. V. P. Carter of Sanford.

Miss Mary Douglas of Tampa to Mr. J. B. Sullivan of Tampa.

Miss Dorothy Blocker of Tampa to Mr. Armond Brooks of Tampa.

Miss Clarissa Williams of Jacksonville to Mr. W. L. Scott of Atlanta.

Miss E. Keller, of Jacksonville to Mr. Paul Bronson of Tampa.

Miss Clara Young of Jacksonville to Mr. Lester Barnes of Jacksonville.

Miss Ida Reynolds of Jacksonville to Mr. L. O. Mordt of Orlando.

Miss Ella Bartolf of Jacksonville.

Cleveland, O., is spending a few days in Sanford.

Glenn Wimlish and Lewis O'Bryan spent Monday afternoon in Orlando on business.

## Aged Mountain Lions Begin To Attack Men

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—Cougars of the mountains of western America, like tigers of the jungles of India, don't kill human beings until too old to obtain food otherwise, according to pioneers in the Cascade and Olympic mountains. The views of these old timers were given in a symposium gathered by a Seattle newspaper after a cougar killed a small boy near Wenatchee, on the eastern side of the Cascade Mountains in Washington. James Oberg related that 35 years ago a cougar followed him to his father's door. The elder Oberg killed the animal, which proved to be senile.

Another cougar that 32 years ago fell upon a child lagging behind his parents on a trail had dull teeth and claws worn to the fur. A post-mortem showed nothing in the stomach but part of a leather halter.

Lord Reading's first visit to Calcutta was as a sailor before the mast. The next time he arrived there it was as Viceroy of India.

After many years of agitation, the press gallery of the British parliament has finally been opened to women.

King George of England gave a hundred pounds of coal to all the poor people in the royal borough of Windsor above the age of 60 years.

## Want Law Against Incompetent Bobbers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Bobbed hair is responsible for at least one menace, according to the state labor department, through the establishment of so-called hair-bobbing schools. So many of these schools are operating in California and charging high fees for incompetent instruction that legislation will be sought to put them out of business, or else compel them to teach at least an elementary course in practical hair-cutting, said the department officials.

Real property in the United States not taxed is estimated at \$20,000,000,000.

Newfoundland, with an annual output of 1,000,000 gallons, leads all countries in the production of codliver oil.

## Early Jap Records Call U. S. Savage

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—An account of events connected with the first Japanese embassy in the United States in 1860 has been translated into English by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of Oriental languages in the University of Washington, with the assistance of a Japanese student.

How embarrassed the Japanese commissioners were when dining with women and how they nearly drank from finger bowls "in the savage country of America" are related. The fact that Lewis Cass, secretary of state, failed to serve tea when first meeting them is mentioned as indicating lack of courtesy and refinement.

The Grand waterfall in Labrador is 200 feet high.

## NOTICE

A joint meeting of teachers' Associations primary schools at the Mary School, Thursday at 4:00 o'clock. This is held for the purpose of the time and place of the meeting and a list of names is requested.

NOTICE  
Spaulding Circle garage sale Feb. 21 at Drug Store.

TO MEET  
DeForest will be the Sallie Harrison at 3:30 o'clock at 107. Delegates to the congress will be elected. Urged to be present. The meeting will be called at 107. Delegates to the congress will be elected at 107. Delegates to the congress will be elected at 107.

TO MEET  
Feb. 10.—The sum of \$588.88 has been received on behalf of the Kitchener Memorial Hospital. Out of this \$588.88, \$100.00 was spent on scholarships in connection with a fund which is being maintained to commemorate the great St. Paul's Cathedral. The sum has been invested.

## Doctor

Dr. De Lee, noted oculist, noted by Alice Roosevelt to attend her at the hospital, Chicago where she and her hair in Feb.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of HOTEL COMPANY, Florida. GIVE. With the chairman of the annual meeting of the hotel company will be held at the hotel company at 107 South 10th St. on the 10th day of February at 7:30 P. M. Resolutions will be considered and a list of names is requested before the meeting.

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<b>CREPES</b> 36 inch, heavy, plain and fancy crepes in all shades \$1.50 yard	<b>SILK STRIPED VOILES</b> Fine quality stripe and check Voile..... \$1.25 yd
<b>Special</b> 15 pieces of Normandy Voiles at..... 35c yard 40 inches, worth up to 65c.	
<b>Striped Broadcloth</b> Guaranteed fast color, in fine stripes and large plaids and stripes, check, pongee for..... \$1.00 yard	
<b>Ever Fast Tub Tex</b> Small stripes, guaranteed fast. For dresses and boys wash suits. 36 inches wide..... 85c yard	
<b>Ever Fast Voiles</b> 40 incher extra fine quality in every shade, guaranteed fast color..... 75c and \$1.00 yard	

# The Yowell Company

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

## Spring Exposition of the Dickson-Ives Co. Spring 1925

INCLUDING

THE FASHION SHOW  
BEACHAM THEATRE, FEBRUARY 11TH  
MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE SPRING OPENING  
DICKSON-IVES COMPANY  
FEBRUARY 12th 8:00 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

DAILY FASHION EVENTS  
FEBRUARY 13th, THRU MARCH 7th

RESERVATIONS FOR THE FASHION SHOW MAY BE SECURED BY ADDRESSING MR. H. VINCENT, 608 BEACHAM.

## DICKSON-IVES CO.

2-14 Orange Ave. Orlando. Phone 1106

**12 YEAR OLD GIRL PREACHER FILLS CHURCH**

**Substitutes For Father Who Is Pastor And Shares Pulpit With Young Brother**

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—A 12-year-old girl, substituting for her pastor-father in the pulpit, drew such large crowds to a small house of worship here one Sunday recently that police were necessary to keep the overflow crowd from interrupting her sermon.

Speaking from familiar texts, Marion Crawford, the young daughter of the Rev. R. H. Crawford, pastor of the Minnehaha Congregational church, told those who crowded every nook in the little place of the value of the Bible to the youth of today. She preached for an hour and then was acclaimed by her listeners.

Marion's occupation of the pulpit followed that of her 15 year old brother Stuart the Sunday previous. The children receive their incentive from their father, who holds the theory that preachers cannot start too young.

"Children often know the needs of other children far better than grown folk can," the father declared. "If the country is to improve and crime to stop, the children must take an active part in church life."

Honor having thus been satisfied by the antagonists peppering each other with oral buckshot, for public effect, they adjourn to cloak room or ante-chamber to smoke a cigar together and spin a jovial yarn or two.

These encounters, however, are in fact very tame by comparison with the "good" old days when Washington fought its duels with deadly weapons than words.

Now the only danger to the life of either combatant lies in the possibility of a bursting blood vessel.

But in the days of the "code," the spilling of blood was necessary before there could be any truce.

These battles were fought, most of them, just over the District line at a dealing ground near Hladsburg, Md.

Typical of the way official quarrels were settled then was the duel between Admiral Stephen Decatur and Commodore Barron.

During the campaign against the Algerian pirates, led by Admiral Decatur, Commodore Barron lost his ship, the Chesapeake, to the British, and thereby forfeited his standing in the navy.

Barron sought, however, though congressional action—politics, then as now, had its "pull"—to obtain vengeance. This was bitterly resisted by Decatur.

Hot words passed. Then a challenge. And the admiral and commodore, with their seconds and a few close friends, drove out to Hladsburg to "settle" the affair.

Both Decatur and Barron were near-sighted. For their mutual advantage the duel—they were fighting with pistols—was to be at eight paces.

At that distance, the result was inevitable. The brace of pistols used were big-bored, heavy weapons which at eight paces were almost as deadly as young cannon.

Each man hit his target. Decatur went down, dying. Barron fell with a wound from which he ultimately died.

If similar gunpowder finishes were the fashion today in settling official arguments, doubtless the language now current in Washington would be toned down several degrees.

But since braggadocio, not bullets, get the headlines, and the appetites and appearance of all contestants are left unimpaired by the result, the battle of badinage has reached an intensity seldom if ever before equaled at the capital.

**Say Failures in Life Are Marriage Failures**

LONDON, Feb. 10.—"Marriage is not a failure. Some folks are themselves failures, and failure is their lot, but sane and ordinary people must not allow the odd ones to make the rule," says former Premier Ramsey MacDonald writing in the Optimist, a paper edited by his daughter. Issued in the interests of a hospital charity.

"We should conspire to protect them against that deceitful and devastating old ruffian False Romance who hangs a Dunmow Flitch in front of their noses, as carrots are hung in front of donkeys, to lead them astray. Marriage without common sense and good humor is a risky venture, but there is plenty of both in the world, so we need not despair."

Tampa—Realty sales during 1924 increased \$16,000,000 over those of 1923.

Seffner—Contract let for construction of concrete bridge on Tampa-Plant City highway.

St. Petersburg—County road building program being prepared.

Miami—Bond issue of \$1,500,000 to be voted upon for civic improvements.

**Pine-Tar and Honey Still Best for Chest Colds and Coughs**

Our mothers and grandmothers would never be without pine tar syrup in the house for coughs, chest colds, etc. This was many years ago, but modern medicine has never been able to improve on this time-tested remedy. Doctors say the pine tar is hard to beat for quickly loosening and removing the phlegm and congestion that are the actual cause of the cough. At the same time pine tar and honey soothe and heal all irritation and soreness.

The kind that has been used with never failing success in thousands of families for years is that known as Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. This is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine-tar, honey and other quick acting, healing ingredients which the head doctors have found to act in quick relief. It contains absolutely no opiates, narcotics or harmful drugs, so can be given to young children—use for spasmodic croup. It tastes good, too. If you want the best, a medicine that often stops the severest cough overnight, be sure you get Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It costs only 50c at any good druggist.

**DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY FOR COUGHS**

**Elegance and Charm Here**



There's elegance and charm and distinction to this spring street frock of amber charmeuse with its vest and cuffs of white corded silk and the distinctive tie with its long ends. The flared cverturnie is being much featured now.

Palmetto—Construction of boulevard along Manatee river and Terra Ceia island planned.

**Returning To See Old Sweetheart, Marshal Petain Loses Pleasing Ideal**

MENTON, France, Feb. 9.—Wrought upon its once fair owner. Marshal Petain, as a second lieutenant 40 years ago, served 20 years in small post near Sospel on the French-Italian frontier. Second Lieutenant Petain, whose resources were rather slim, took his meals at a modest inn kept by a young girl of remarkable beauty.

Recently Marshal Petain, representing the French army at the unveiling of a monument to the war dead here, decided to take the trip into the mountains and visit the scene of his garrison life as a second lieutenant. The marshal admitted to his aides that he was anxious to see how the former beauty of the inn looked after 40 years.

He found both the inn and its owner grown considerably larger. Forty years had worked a great contrast, however, in their respective appearance. The inn, refreshed with paint and reconstruction, had become considerably younger, while all the paint in the world could not hide the havoc that the years had

**Communist Outbreak Causes 100 Injuries**

MARSELLES, France, Feb. 10.—Nearly 100 persons were wounded or bruised during attempts by communists to break up a meeting of the newly organized Catholic party presided over by General De Castelnau here Monday night.

Bradenton—Bradenton Bank & Trust Company increases capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

**British Educator Warns Against Emphasis Of Physical Education**

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Discouragement of what was termed the gladiatorial spirit, which has been reported creeping into the British schools, was urged yesterday by Dr. H. Crichton Miller, in an address to members of the British Association of Physical Training on the subject of "Hygiene for Adolescents." Educationalists, he said, sought simplification of life in generalizations, and the physical training expert was liable to believe that everybody needed physical training. Dr. Miller, however, did not believe this to be universally true; and there were certain youths for whom physical training was bad.

Referring to Greek mythology, Dr. Miller spoke of Narcissus who fell in love with his own reflection in the water; of a spring. There were Narcissians today who made themselves the object of their own love and who cultivated their own bodies to an extent which was actually dangerous. He challenged the generalizations on which he said many physical culturists based their enthusiasm. Dr. Miller contended that generations hence self confidence among school boys would be based entirely upon the values of intellect and character.

Today the physical animal factor predominated, and consequently a great many adolescent boys were going wrong in their character development owing to their physical make up.

Dr. Miller advised the association members not to think merely in terms of chest expansion when dealing with individual requirements of their pupils, but rather of character.

"We have here in London a stadium accommodating 120,000 persons which has been used for a boxing match that was all over in 60

records," asserted the speaker. "This should furnish us something to think about. Even in schools, the way in which watching a game of football is considered as part of school loyalty far greater than playing the game, is a serious tendency."

**Trinity Keeps Alive American Memories**

OXFORD, England, Feb. 10.—Silas Norton's house, where William Penn preached one of his unpopular sermons in 1687, has recently been demolished. Penn was at that time in Oxford only as a visitor. He entered college at the age of 16 but was very shortly expelled for his religious opinions. Thomas Lowe, who induced Penn to become a Quaker was for a good many years an Oxford resident.

Penn's old college, by way of amends, has his portrait hung conspicuously in its hall. As the Pilgrim divines were chiefly Cambridge men, Oxford, not to be outdone, makes the most of all its American connections. Lord Baltimore is still without a memorial in his college, Trinity, but as Trinity has portraits of two of its students well known in American history, William Pitt who won the continent, and Lord North who lost half of it, the college feels satisfied.

State government costs more for each citizen in Nevada than in any other state, the per capita charge being \$32.69 per year.

Shubert wrote, one of his most famous songs, "Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel," when he was 17 years old.

Plant City—Resources of three local banks nearing \$5,000,000 mark.

Newspaper advertising that has brought in millions of new customers, is held to be responsible for keeping down gas costs by so greatly increasing the output through so many kinds of new uses. This is made to the P. U. S. F. L. I. S. A. Association of the American Atlantic City

**DO NOT BLAME US**

— IF YOUR —

**LIGHTS GO OUT**

**LIGHT AND POWER BILLS ARE DUE FROM THE 1st TO THE 10th—DO NOT WAIT**

If you have not received your Electric Bill promptly after the 10th of the month, call at the office, 218 East First Street or telephone 27.

For the convenience of Water and Gas Patrons, the city has an office with the Southern Utilities Company, and water and gas bills, which are due the same time (from the 1st to the 10th) may be paid on one trip to the office.

**REMEMBER—"The Money or the Meter"**

**Southern Utilities Company**

C. A. BYRD, Manager

**DAYTONA HIGHLANDS ANNOUNCES**

The Opening of a Branch Office In Sanford

Within The Near Future

A Live Wire Representative Is Needed For Seminole County

—WRITE—

**GEORGE W. ALBRIGHT**

58 N. Orange Ave. FLORIDA

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

**FOR SALE!**

1/2 NW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 21, S., Range 29 E.

NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 20 S., Range 29 E.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

**\$5 an Acre**

Empire Land Company, owner of the above described lands is closing out its interests in Florida, and will sell at this low price if taken at once.

If Interested, Write or Wire

**JOSEPH C. WATKINS**

REALTOR

Lake Wales, Florida

Suite 3 Rhodessilt Arcade Building

STATE REPRESENTATIVE FOR EMPIRE LAND COMPANY

**Announcing THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12th**

**Important**

The Cash Payment on lots in Oak Hill will be increased from \$25.00 to \$50.00. The excessive demand for lots with a Cash Payment of only \$25.00, while testifying strongly to the worth of Oak Hill Property, Threatens to exceed the supply at present accessible. Therefore it has been deemed advisable to increase the initial Payment to \$50.00

**HOWEVER YOU HAVE 2 DAYS LEFT**

**In Which To GET A LOT FOR \$25.00**

**OAK HILL**

N. H. GARNER "The Suburb of Opportunity" South Park Avenue

CHILDREN IN WANT TO CITIZENS

Children Born That Recome Citizens In Est- Virtually 100

ONLY 60 PER CENT CITIZENS VOTED IN PAST ELECTION

The National Association of Manufacturers, which conducted a non-partisan campaign before the last election to get out the presidential vote of all parties in all States, has just announced the final result of the intensive campaign.

Anticipating Hard Social Season In Argentine, Prince Starts Training

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Prince of Wales will make his forthcoming journey to Argentina and South Africa in the battle cruiser H. M. S. Repulse, a sister ship of the Renown, which carried him on his official tour to India and Japan in 1922.

Offers Million If \$100,000 Is Raised For Berry School

ATLANTA, Feb. 10.—In a speech at a luncheon in his honor at the Capital City Club, Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times and the Chattanooga Times, declared that if Atlanta would raise \$100,000 for the Berry Schools, at Mount Berry, Ga., near Rome, he would raise one million dollars additional in New York.

W 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 of N. E. 1-4 Sec. 36 Tp. 19, S. R. 30 E. Run 8, 132 ft. E. 815 ft. N. 132 ft. W. 315 ft. to Beg. 1,393.36

The above and foregoing final assessments are payable without interest up to March 1st, 1925, and from and after such date said special assessments will be payable only in Fifteen Equal Annual Installments with interest at 8 per cent per annum on all deferred payments.

Witness my hand as City Clerk and the Seal of the City of Sanford, Florida this 19th day of January A. D. 1925.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON FRANKLIN STREET FROM SANFORD AVENUE TO PARK AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the Asphalt Pavement on Franklin St. from Sanford Ave. to Park Ave. has been completed, and the completed work has been finally accepted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON HIGHLAND STREET FROM PARK AVENUE TO FRENCH AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Highland Street from Park Avenue to French Avenue has been completed and the completed work has been finally accepted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON COMMERCIAL STREET FROM PARK AVENUE TO PALMETTO AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Commercial Street from Park Ave. to Palmetto Ave. has been completed, and the completed work has been finally accepted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON SANFORD AVENUE FROM FRANKLIN STREET TO GENEVA STREET. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Sanford Avenue from Franklin Street to Geneva Street has been completed, and the completed work has been finally accepted by the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON FRANKLIN STREET FROM SANFORD AVENUE TO FRENCH AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that construction of the asphalt pavement on Eighth Street from Sanford Ave., 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 for paving Eighth Street from Sanford Ave., to French Ave. 24 feet in width with sheet asphalt on 6 inch Rock Base.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Items include 2206 Cu Yds Grading at 40c, 11245 Sta. Yds Overhaul at 1c, 4020 Lin Ft Curb and Gutter at 76c, etc.

TOTAL COST \$17,291.35 To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage 3,786 Assessment per foot frontage \$4.5672 FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer.

E. R. Trafford's Map, Sanford

Table with 4 columns: Name, Description, Foot Frontage, Final Assessment. Lists property owners like J. H. Snipes, W. J. Thigpen, A. L. Betts, etc.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON COMMERCIAL STREET FROM PARK AVENUE TO PALMETTO AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Commercial Street from Park Ave. to Palmetto 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 for paving Commercial Street from Park Ave. east to Palmetto Ave. a width of 16 feet with sheet asphalt on a 6 inch rock base:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Items include 300 Cu. yds. grading at 40c, 1284 Lin. Ft. Flush Curb at 35c, 1110 Sq. Yds. Rock Base at 80c, etc.

TOTAL COST \$3,037.06 To be borne by City 1-3 \$1,012.35 To be borne by adjacent property 2,024.71 Number of feet frontage 1,004 Assessment per foot frontage \$2.0166 FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON SANFORD AVENUE FROM FRANKLIN STREET TO GENEVA STREET. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Sanford Avenue from Franklin Street to Geneva Street 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 for the paving of Sanford Avenue 24 feet in width from Franklin Street south to Geneva Street with Sheet Asphalt (Willite Process) on a 6 inch rock base.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Items include 3228 Cu. Yds. Excavation at 40c, 2616 Lin. Ft. Curb and gutter at 76c, 59 Lin. Ft. Flush Curb at 35c, etc.

TOTAL COST \$13,825.06 To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage 2,458.65 Cost per foot front \$5.6223 FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer.

Manila Attorney's Name Makes Good Test Of Memory

MANILA, Feb. 10.—A prominent lawyer of Manila who is known simply as Colonel J. N. Wolfson, but whose full name consists of 12 words containing 106 letters in 111.50 terms, as a result of what he terms the remarkable memorizing powers of the Filipino pupils of the high school at Tarlac, province of Tarlac.

DADE NEEDS SCHOOLS

MIAMI, Feb. 10.—Two million dollars are needed for improvements on present buildings, new school sites and equipment, in Dade county it is shown by a survey made under direction of Charles M. Fisher, county superintendent of public instruction.

LEIPSIC, Feb. 10.—Educational statistics for German universities covering a period of ten years show an increase of women students; a falling off in total enrollments, and a neglect of the ministry.

GERMAN COLLEGES REPORT DECREASE IN REGISTRATION

The women today are about twice as numerous as they were in 1914; 7,467 as against 4,056. After the war a large number of young people rushed blindly to the schools many of them unfitted for university work; these have now departed, and attendance is becoming normal.

LEIPSIC, Feb. 10.—Educational statistics for German universities covering a period of ten years show an increase of women students; a falling off in total enrollments, and a neglect of the ministry.

The women today are about twice as numerous as they were in 1914; 7,467 as against 4,056. After the war a large number of young people rushed blindly to the schools many of them unfitted for university work; these have now departed, and attendance is becoming normal.

Mrs. Louise Kirwin Thiers, oldest member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated her 110th birthday at Milwaukee on October 2. Her father, Seth Capron, was a corporal under Washington.

Safety Course Many Lives

LES, Feb. 10.—A 10 per cent in child motor vehicles through systematic safety in the public schools. It has been checked made by the State of Southern California.

BY CONDO

AND NOW I KNOW THE INCOMES OF A LOT OF YOU BIRDS IN THIS TOWN!! I TOOK THE TROUBLE TO FIND OUT!!



Table with 4 columns: Name, Description, Foot Frontage, Final Assessment. Lists property owners like T. E. Thornley, Mrs. C. W. Godwin, W. G. Tyler Sr., etc.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON HIGHLAND STREET FROM PARK AVENUE TO FRENCH AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Highland Street from Park Avenue to French Avenue 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 for the paving of Highland St. from Park Ave. West to French Ave. a width of 24 feet with sheet asphalt on a 6 inch rock base:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Items include 2108 Cu. Yds. Evacuation at 40c, 2200 Sta. Yds. Overhaul at 1c, 3216 Lin. Ft. Concrete Curb and Gutter at 76c, etc.

TOTAL COST \$11,541.08 To be borne entirely by adjacent property owners. Number of Feet frontage 3016 Assessment per foot frontage \$3.8262 FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON COMMERCIAL STREET FROM PARK AVENUE TO PALMETTO AVENUE. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Commercial Street from Park Ave. to Palmetto 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 widening the paving on Commercial Street between Park Ave. and Palmetto Ave. from 16 feet to 40 feet in width with sheet asphalt on a 6 inch rock base:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Items include 210 Cu. Yds. Grading at 40c, 600 Sta. Yds. Overhaul at 1c, 1173 Lin. Ft. concrete curb and gutter in place of flush curb which would have been used on 16 ft. pavement at 11c, etc.

TOTAL COST Widening \$3,052.75 To be borne entirely by adjacent property owners. Number of feet frontage 1,004 Assessment per foot frontage \$3.0382 FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer.

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY ON SANFORD AVENUE FROM FRANKLIN STREET TO GENEVA STREET. Notice is hereby given that the construction of the asphalt pavement on Sanford Avenue from Franklin Street to Geneva Street 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 for the paving of Sanford Avenue 24 feet in width from Franklin Street south to Geneva Street with Sheet Asphalt (Willite Process) on a 6 inch rock base.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Items include 3228 Cu. Yds. Excavation at 40c, 2616 Lin. Ft. Curb and gutter at 76c, 59 Lin. Ft. Flush Curb at 35c, etc.

TOTAL COST \$13,825.06 To be borne entirely by adjacent property. Number of feet frontage 2,458.65 Cost per foot front \$5.6223 FRED T. WILLIAMS, Engineer.



# In the World of Sport

## "Red" Grange Outstanding Grid Player During Past Two Football Seasons

Grange's Record	Min.	Yds.	Touch-
Game	Pl'y'd	o'n'd	d'wns
Nebraska	39	208	3
Iowa	69	175	1
Rutler	28	142	2
Northwestern	19	251	3
Chicago	59	160	1
Wisconsin	30	140	1
Ohio State	60	314	1
Total	1924	1260	12
Nebraska	60	116	0
Rutler	16	104	2
Michigan	41	402	5
Iowa	45	186	2
Chicago	60	300	3
Minnesota	44	56	1
Total	1164	113	

"Red" Grange, of Illinois, was the outstanding football player of 1924. Recently he was awarded two cups, one from the east, the other from the west, as the most valuable player in the collegiate football world.

Walter Camp, dean of football critics, has twice selected him for one of the backs on his All-American.

Unanimous Choice  
He was the unanimous choice of every football expert in the country when it came to naming the eleven best players of the year. Every coach asked to pick an all-star team named Grange.

He was the only athlete in the country who won the unanimous vote of coaches, critics and fans for a place on the mythical all-American.

You need only to glance over Grange's marvelous record for the past two seasons to understand his high rating.

While Grange didn't gain quite as many yards this year as last, he made one more touchdown, despite the fact that he played less actual time.

During the 1924 season Grange carried the ball 114 times and made 1,164 yards, an average of a trifle better than 10 yards every time he tucked the ball under his arm.

Grange's greatest performance of the year was against Michigan, when he made four touchdowns in the first twelve minutes of play.

Dope Upset  
Michigan expected to beat Illin-

ois, yet at the end of the first period the Wolverines were trailing 27 to 0 because of Grange's remarkable open field running.

## Rollins Freshmen Have Tough Grid Schedule Next Fall

ROLLINS COLLEGE, Winter Park, Feb. 10.—That the "Tar Babies" or freshmen tars of Rollins College are to be kept busy on the gridiron next fall appears practically certain from the tentative schedule which has been made up, beginning Sept. 25 and closing Nov. 14 and including the five regional games provided by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association of which Rollins is a member.

It has also been announced that a freshman coach will be provided to whip the "Tar Babies" into shape so that in their closing game of the season with the "Baby Gators" of the University of Florida, an interesting and hotly contested battle may take place. The tentative schedule announced is as follows: Friday, Sept. 25, Varsity at Winter Park; Saturday, Oct. 3, Florida Military Academy at Jacksonville; Saturday, Oct. 10, Sacred Heart College at Tampa; Saturday, Nov. 7, Southern College Freshmen at Lakeland; Saturday, Nov. 14, University of Florida freshmen at Winter Park.

## REALTORS ARE BUSY

LONDON, Feb. 10.—During the past six years one-third of Scotland has changed hands through the real estate market. Last year, only 300,000 acres were sold as compared with 900,000 acres in 1923.

Since the wholesale disposal of Scottish lands began immediately after the armistice, about 6,500,000 acres have passed into new ownership.

British engineers have begun building a dam across the Indus river in India, which is destined to irrigate six million acres of land now mostly desert.

## He's a Ringer



Most one of the sport world's greatest celebrities trying his hand at barnyard golf. Yep, it is none other than Tyrus R. Cobb, famous baseball player and manager, enjoying a little recreation while vacationing down in Augusta, Ga., this winter.

## Australia Banning Southern Europeans

MELBOURNE, Feb. 10.—Replying to the Victorian government's protest against the unrestricted immigration of Southern Europeans, Federal Prime Minister Bruce laid stress on the fact that no encouragement or assistance had been offered to aliens.

The federal government, he added, had announced recently that it desired to limit the issue of passport visas to Greeks and Jugoslavs to 100 a month for each nationality.

## ELEVATORS FOR BERLIN

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Berlin is about to have its first express elevators, or lifts, as the Germans generally call them.

These will be in the Hotel Excelsior, which is soon to have eight stories and 1,000 rooms. This is said to be greater than the capacity of any hotel now running in Europe.

It has recently been estimated that while the farmers of the United States receive only about seven and a half billion dollars for their year's crop, the consumers pay about twenty-two billion for the same products.

A recent decision to the Turkish officials has opened the way for the appointment of policemen in Constantinople.

Prize money for the great poultry show at Allentown, Pa., this fall, amounts to \$13,250.50, said to be more money than ever before offered by a similar exhibition.

## Judge Declares All Dogs Good Until They Take 1st Bite

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Coke's age-old maxim, "Every dog is entitled to one bite," was applied here recently by Judge Thompson of the Superior Court in finding for a damage suit defendant whose dog was alleged to have bitten a baker's boy.

No one denied that Max, the dog, had helped himself to a nip out of the baker boy's arm. The statement of the defendant that the nip had been the first indulged in by Max, likewise was undisputed, so motion for nonsuit was granted.

In delivering the finding the court said: "It is an ancient rule of the law that every dog is entitled to one bite. The owner of a dog of known vicious character is charged with responsibility for its acts, but how shall a dog who never has manifested any vice be supposed by its owner to be a dog of vicious character? There obviously must be a first bite, and hard as it may be upon the unfortunate victim of this, so to speak, maiden bite, he apparently is left without recourse."

## Decline Of Birth Declared National Peril In England

MANCHESTER, Feb. 10.—Decline of the birth rate in England has become a national peril in the opinion of Sir Robert Blair, former chief education officer of the London County Council, who, speaking at a Manchester educational conference, estimated that within the next eight years there would be 2,000,000 fewer workers in this country.

"Within the last few years, the birth rate has fallen off tremendously," he said, "and appears even yet to be going down. We are losing 100,000 children a year from each age group in the schools and on this basis, from calculations I have made, by 1932 there will be some 2,000,000 less workers in England."

Taking this year as an example, asserted Sir Robert, the board of education is budgeting for a million less children than in its budget of 14 years ago.

Decrease of the birth rate during the years of the war in some measure accounts for the reduction in the number of children who are now attaining school age, according to ministry of health officials.

Miss Beulah Henry, a young woman of Raleigh, N. C., has been granted patents on 17 inventions, most of which are practical devices for homes and offices, such as an electric fan guard, rubber sponge in which a cake of soap is carried, telephone memorandum pads and the like.

About \$2 is received by the growers for the wool that goes in to a \$60 all-wool suit of clothes.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. EASY PAYMENTS  
Machines Repaired and Rented  
We Do Hemstitching  
Phone 180-W. 313 East 1st St.  
W. H. Mims, Branch Mgr.

Stove and Fire Place Wood  
Cut to Suit  
\$9.00 per cord delivered  
Britt Realty Company

Tire ?  
Trouble  
Phone 17

## RADIO NOT READY YET TO COMPETE AGAINST PAPERS

### President Coolidge Says He Will Continue To Broadcast Through Correspondents And Not Microphone

By HARRY B. HUNT  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Radio cannot yet compete with newspapers in the broadcasting of national news, in the belief of President Coolidge.

White House opinion and White House comment, therefore, will continue to be broadcast through the medium of Washington correspondents rather than through crystal sets and super heterodynes.

Radio interests, anxious to extend the field of broadcasting to cover the most important news sources in business and government, have been most anxious to line President Coolidge up as a regular speaker on the air.

They have extolled him as the ideal radio voice. They have stressed the idea that via radio he could maintain virtually a personal contact with the whole country.

The popular expression of approval which followed the President's speech on economy a week ago, in his address to the bureau of the budget, which was broadcast through a dozen stations,

made the present seem an opportune time for pushing the idea of developing what some have described as a "wireless president." Regular radio addresses—once a month, twice a month—were suggested. But, whether from conservatism or canniness no one knows, Coolidge shook his head.

"I find I am able to broadcast my views very effectively through the newspaper men," he said. "I do not believe there is any necessity for any fixed program or radio talks by the president."

Secretary Jim Davis' decision to retire from the cabinet and then his re-decision to remain at the head of the Department of Labor is causing his colleagues to "kid" him a bit.

Jim, they say, reminds them of the fellow who rushed up to the ticket window just as the train was pulling in and shouted: "Gimme a round trip ticket."

"Where to? Where to?" demanded the ticket seller. "Why, back here of course, y' blamed fool."

Alex P. Moore of Pittsburgh and Madrid, American ambassador to Spain, is the first of our major "diplomats" to arrive in Washington to attend the Coolidge inauguration.

Mar. 4.  
"The most severe punishment dealt out by Spanish justice," Moore says, "is to be sentenced to jail over Sunday. That means the prisoner will miss the week's bull fight."

Mascotte—Industrial outlook unusually bright.

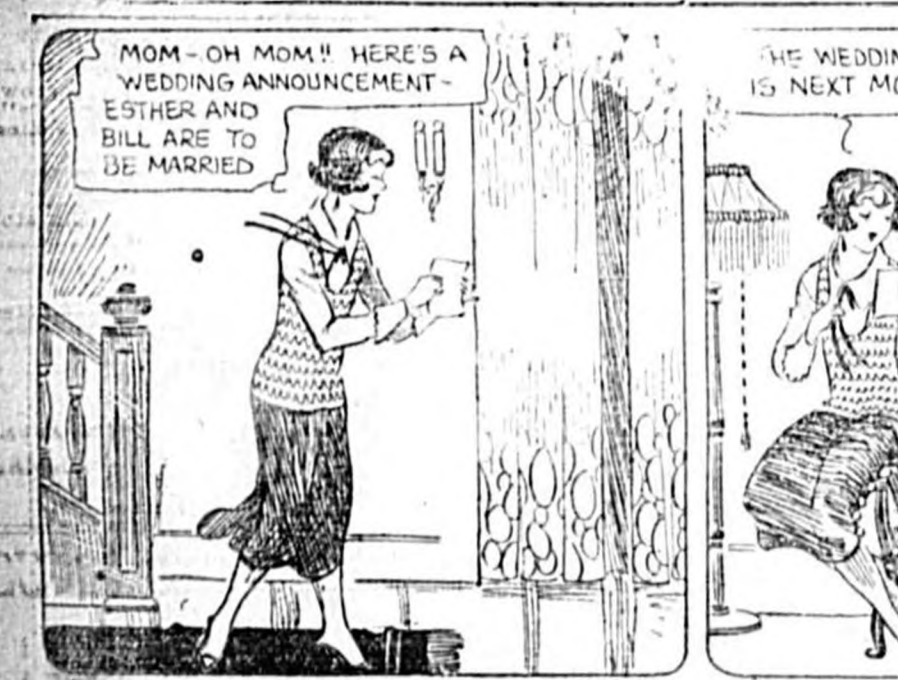
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