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DEFENSE TEST COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Gen. Gary Presides
Over Board Which
Has First Gathering
Before Defense Day

Radio President Member Board

Chairman and General
Tripp Give Views
On Observing Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The defense test advisory board, under the chairmanship of Gen. Elbert H. Gary, chief of the United States Steel Cor- poration, met Thursday at Army building, preliminary to the test of industry to wartime emergency which will be held Defense Day, Sept. 12.

Orders from Washington, Col. L. Walsh, of the New York Finance and active chief of the air service district, num- bered Judge Gary. He met the advisory board members: E. Tripp, chairman, West- inghouse Electric and Manu- facturing Company; Samuel McRoberts, Metropolitan Trust Com- pany; James G. Harbord, president, Corporation of America. Walsh outlined an assumed emergency situation which placed the New York dis- trict under the neces- sity of an additional effort in one direction to building a Pan- ama Canal, which required plans for such a situation. Walsh said that the ad- visory board will be estab- lished on a permanent basis and are ready to co-operate with manufacturers in general conference on De- fense Day. That conference will be held under the auspices of the Ordnance Association, Amer- ican Institute of Mining and Metal- lurgical Engineers, American So- ciety of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society of Automotive Engineers and American Chemical Society. Production of ordnance planes will be considered.

Judge Gary's Comment.

Gen. Gary commented as fol-
lows:
"The industrial defense plans
to each manufacturer specific
information as to what he will be
expected to do in an emergency
permit him to work out at his
own pace the most effective way of
forming his task. In a word, to
make possible the doing of good
for the nation under the best
possible conditions. Especially
eliminate as far as such a
task can be done, the fly-by-night
manufacturer who upset markets,
hoarded supplies, pre-empted la-
gged transportation and
the real profiteer during the
war. With these plans fully
developed, American industry will
be in its own situation and if put
to the test will go at its work calm-
ly and rapidly and without hysteria
of sudden wealth."

Use Your Telephone

How often the thought
has come to you that the
best thing you are in town
you will call at the Herald
office and put in your
ad to rent that apart-
ment, or to sell that old
sewing machine, or to dis-
pose of that piece of prop-
erty. But every time you
came to town you forgot
to look after it.

For your convenience The
Herald will accept want
ads over the telephone.
Just ask the operator to
give you 148 and then re-
port your ad to the want
advertiser. Without further
delay your ad will appear
on the Herald's classified
pages.

JUST PHONE 148
FOR SERVICE

Record Praised



Gen. John J. Pershing, who is
about to retire as head of the
American army, has been praised
for his service record by Newton
D. Baker, former secretary of war,
in a letter to the American Legion
Weekly.

PERSHING RECORD IS REVIEWED BY NEWTON D. BAKER

Former Secretary of War Has
Sounded Unstinted Praise
For Commander of Army
Retiring in a Short Time

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—Gen.
Pershing's military record and his
fidelity to orders from Washing-
ton while in command of the Mex-
ican punitive expedition were the
outstanding factors in his selection
as commander of the American ex-
peditionary forces in France, it is
disclosed in a letter from Newton
D. Baker, former secretary of war,
which the American Legion Weekly
prints today.

Seven years ago, in an is-
sue which the Legion has devoted
to commemorating Gen. Pershing's
retirement from active service,
Sept. 12, the "inside story of his
appointment as commander in chief
by the late President Woodrow
Wilson," is first told, according
to the story.

General Pershing's Recommendation

General Pershing was appointed
by President Wilson on Secretary
Baker's recommendation, Mr. Baker's
letter shows, based on Pershing's
past record. Neither the
president nor the secretary had
had the man of their choice until
after the selection had been made.
Secretary Baker's recommendation
was approved by Gen. Hugh L.
Scott, then chief of staff. As
based, he states, on a careful study
of the records of all the general
officers and senior colonels in the
regular army at that time. The
selection was made with special at-
tention to the fact that the man
appointed ultimately would have
under his command a very large
force.

"Pershing's record and especially
his fidelity to orders from Wash-
ington while in command of the
then present punitive expedition
into Mexico, were the outstanding
factors in the choice," continues
the story.

"For reasons of international
policy, the general had not been
given a free hand to conduct that
expedition along the lines dictated
purely by military considerations.
In that difficult position, Pershing
had proceeded strictly along the
very explicit and positive lines laid
down by President Wilson him-
self."

Mr. Baker's letter, written from
his law office in Cleveland, in full,
follows:
"The story you ask is interesting
and has never been told and I
know of no reason why you should
not have it exactly."

"When it was determined in 1917
to send an expeditionary force to
France, I remarked to Gen. Hugh
L. Scott, chief of staff, that it
would be necessary to send a com-
mander who would ultimately be-
come commander-in-chief of the
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Second List of Contestants Will Be Made Public In Tomorrow's Herald

Contestants in the Herald's big
Salesmanship Campaign are urged
to check in at the Herald's office
Saturday morning. While some
of the young ladies have made it
a rule to make daily reports there
are others who wait for several
days before turning in the names
of new subscribers to the circula-
tion department. In order that
prompt service can be given those
persons who order the paper, the
contestants should make it a point
to check in every two or three days,
if not every day.

The second list of names will be
published in The Herald tomorrow.
The number of votes credited to
the leading contestants will also be
published so that friends of the va-
rious candidates may know how
they stand. Much interest is being
manifested in who leads in the race
thus far and the Saturday issue of
The Herald will be awaited with
much anxiety by many of the con-
testants.

The first week of the contest
finds many young ladies hard at
work securing votes in an effort to
win the Buick Touring car being

EVACUATION OF RUHR CARRIED ON BY BELGIUM

Withdrawal of Troops Began
Thursday Night When Orders
Were Sent Requesting
Return to Posts in Belgium

Restrictions Upon Germans to be Lifted

Great Rejoicing in Country
About Customs Barrier Be-
ing Lifted By Commission

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—The Bel-
gian military evacuation of the
Ruhr began last night with the
withdrawal of a battalion of the
sixteenth artillery, which will re-
join the garrison at Tilmont.
Other units will be taken out from
time to time. Orders for the
movement of special branches such
as the heavy artillery, tanks and
aviation have already been issued.
The retirement of these arms will
constitute the first stage of the
evacuation. The second stage will
be the removal of the infantry,
which will be brought back by en-
tire regiments instead of by bat-
talions.

Adopt Five Ordinances.

COBLENZ, Sept. 5.—The inter-
allied high commission for the
Rhine adopted Thursday in
conformity with the London agree-
ment for the reparations settle-
ment five ordinances relieving the
population of the Rhine from
various restrictions. The first
measure abolishes the collection of
duties on the eastern border of
the territory after September 9.
The second and third, which be-
come effective immediately, re-
store freedom of movement to
persons and vehicles between the
occupied and unoccupied regions.
The fourth ordinance annuls the
regulation of boat traffic on the
Rhine and the fifth abrogates var-
ious provisions regarding the cir-
culation of the emergency paper
money in the occupied territory.

Great Rejoicing

MAINZ, Germany, Sept. 5.—
There is great rejoicing through-
out the Rhine over the an-
nouncement by the inter-allied high
commission that the customs bar-
rier between occupied and non-oc-
cupied Germany will be abolished
after September 9. The general
passport office which has been
maintained here by the French au-
thorities has been abolished and
free passage is being permitted.

Shows United States' Influence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Back
at his desk after his vacation in
Europe, Secretary Mellon Thurs-
day declared acceptance of the
Dawes reparations settlement had
demonstrated beyond doubt that
the United States can exert its
great influence in untangling Eu-
rope's problems by acting in an
unofficial capacity.

"This country is in better posi-
tion to wield its power for world
good when acting as a friend and
adviser, he said, than it would be
if connected officially with the
league of nations.

He asserted that the Dawes plan
brought about through American
suggestion, had placed Europe on
the road to prosperity, and that its
effects already are apparent.

"There is a high regard for
America's services in this case,"
said the treasury secretary. "Most
of Europe recognizes the part
played by the United States in
bringing a sound basis out of what
has hitherto been a very trouble-
some situation."

Mr. Mellon declared it would be
difficult to estimate the full ben-
efit which not only Europe, but the
whole world will derive from the
step taken toward an economic
peace.

ROAD OPENED TO MOTORISTS.

TEHRAN, Persia, Sept. 5.—
The road to Damascus traveled for
centuries by slow moving caravans,
has been opened as a modern mo-
tor road.

Two 'Charleys' Visit



Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nomi-
nee, forgot politics long enough to
pay a little social call to his old
friend, Governor Charles W. Bryan,
his Democratic opponent. Dawes
practiced law in Lincoln, Neb., Bryan's
home town, years ago, so when he
went to Lincoln on a speaking tour,
he just had to drop around
and visit "Brother Charley."

SANFORD LACKS ADVERTISING IN FOUR MONTHS DECLARES LANE

Need More Signs Along Prin-
cipal Highways to Guide
Tourists; Other Florida
Cities Have Many Markers

"The thing that impressed me
most during my absence was that
Sanford is not advertising," de-
clared E. J. Lane to a representa-
tive of The Herald this morning.
Lane has just returned from a
three week's trip to points in
Georgia and North Carolina where
he and Mrs. Lane spent their va-
cation.

Mr. Lane stated that he went up
one way and came back another,
and that on both routes there were
but very few Sanford signs which
were directly in contrast with the
large number of signs stationed
along the roads by St. Petersburg,
Orlando, Tampa, Lakeland, Bar-
toletta and a number of other pro-
gressive Florida cities.

It is the opinion of Mr. Lane
that this city needs to do some ex-
tensive advertising. He said that
it is his belief that people coming
south visit the places they hear
of and know something of. If a
number of Sanford signs are in
evidence, tourists will see them
and will come to this city just as
they do the cities that are already
they entertain each year.

Mr. Lane declared that during
his stay at Waynesville, N. C., the
place seemed virtually a Sanford
colony. "I counted 35 Sanford
signs in a week before he said
that there is a Florida Day held
and that over 500 Florida cars
joined in a big parade.

The North Carolina tourist sta-
tion is handicapped in that it only
lasts for a period of approximately
two months, Mr. Lane stated. In
Florida the tourist season has
grown until it lasts almost half a
year, if not longer for some
classes of visitors. It is said that
this state is also fast becoming a
summer resort as well as a winter
resort.

"Something else that impressed
me a great deal was the hospital-
ity of the residents of the North
Carolina towns," declared Mr.
Lane. "Everyone spoke to us on
the streets, in the hotels and other
places, and that made us feel very
much at home. The policemen are
extraordinarily courteous to stran-
gers."
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7 Cases Loitering Are Tried in Police Court This Morning

At this morning's session of
municipal court seven cases for
loitering were arraigned before
Judge J. G. Sharon. The next
largest number of cases for any
one offense was five for the opera-
tion of businesses without licenses.
Raymond Emanuel was ar-
raigned and found guilty of driv-
ing an automobile while intox-
icated. He was fined \$100 and
costs or in default of payment of
the sum to serve 60 days in the
city jail. Total fines, costs and
estrated bonds amounted to \$168.
The cases arraigned were:
Raymond Ferguson, speeding, \$10
bond estrated; Willie Cook, loit-
ering, \$1 and costs or 10 days in
jail; Early Lee Morrow, loitering,
\$1 and costs or 10 days in jail;
Jasper Morrow, loitering, \$1 and
costs or 10 days in jail; Andrew
Haeckel, loitering, \$1 and costs or
10 days in jail; G. Witt Griggley,
loitering, \$1 and costs; Tully Sher-
man, loitering, \$1 and costs or 10
days in jail; Jerry Pennington,
loitering, \$1 and costs or 10 days
in jail; Dr. P. B. Foley, operation
of business without a license, dis-
missed by securing a license; C.
W. Stokes, operation of business
without a license, dismissed by se-
curing a license; Miss Brandon,
operation of business without a
license, continued to next Wednes-
day; Walter Grant, operation of
business without a license, dis-
missed by securing a license.
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Palatka Provides Quota For Getting Up Waterway Data

According to a letter received re-
cently by Secretary R. W. Pear-
man, Jr. of the Chamber of Com-
merce, the Palatka City Commis-
sion has agreed to pay \$200, one-
third of the sum of \$600, pledg-
ed for getting up statistics in
connection with the proposed canal
from the upper St. Johns River to
a point in the Indian River, to J.
M. Braxton who has been engaged
to do this work.

Mr. Pearman states that at a
meeting in Orlando several weeks
ago of the Waterways Traffic
League officers and representa-
tives of Palatka, DeLand, and San-
ford, it was decided to have Mr.
Braxton do this work. The traffic
league promised to give \$1,000 and
the remaining \$2,000 was to be
raised by Sanford, DeLand and
Palatka.

It is said that the Sanford and
DeLand Chambers of Commerce
will have no trouble raising their
quota and that the work will be
done as soon as possible. H. M. de
Montmolin of Palatka states that
the money raised there will be paid
direct to Mr. Braxton, according to
the agreement made.

According to District Engineer
Gilbert A. Youngberg, the statis-
tics to be compiled by Mr. Braxton
are necessary if the next congress
is to take any action on the pro-
posed canal. Accurate figures
showing the amount of freight and
passenger hauls by boats on the
St. Johns must be supplied.

PRINCE SPENDS NIGHT OUT FOR A FOURTH TIME

Heir to British Throne Re-
turns to Long Island Head-
quarters Between 1 o'Clock
and Dawn; Asleep at Noon

Takes Long Boat Ride Last Evening

Prince Has Luncheon With
Will Rogers, Famous Com-
edian; Plays Round of Golf

SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The
Prince of Wales spent his fourth
consecutive night at this point
and as noon approached had not
left his bedroom in the home of
James A. Burdon, his Long Island
headquarters. Nothing is known of
the prince's movements except that
he returned to the Burden estate
sometime between 1 o'clock and
dawn.

The prince last night took to the
motorboat and found on the choppy
waters of Long Island sound the
isolation that five days of vain
struggle had shown him was not
one of the privileges of royalty on
vacation in democratic America.

The air was chilly and the sea
was rough. But there was no pur-
suing crowds and no photographe-
rs bobbed up from ambush. His
royal highness at last found free-
dom.

The prince, after playing polo
at the J. F. Phipps estate and tak-
ing luncheon there with Will Rog-
ers, the comedian, and his im-
mediate staff, loaded his golf clubs
into his car and set off for the J.
S. Gosden home at Sands Point to
get in his first game of golf since
his arrival. Maj. E. D. Metcalf,
his equerry, accompanied him.

At 5 o'clock he left the Gosden
place on a launch, sending word
to his attendants at the J. A. Bur-
den house, his vacation residence,
that he would not be back to din-
ner. He told them no more. It
was said at the prince's house to-
night that nobody there knew pre-
cisely where he had come when
he would return. It was assumed
that he would come in very late, as
usual. His attendants and friends
never ask him what he intends to
do and one of his companions said
tonight that the prince himself
probably couldn't have told how
his evening would be spent.

It is a part of his fun to act as
the whim takes him, to do as he
pleases so far as the somewhat
too attentive American public will
allow. The fact that he was im-
mensely pleased with Will Rogers'
jokes last night caused this vicin-
ity to be a New York theatrical com-
pany would be brought here to enter-
tain the British host without sub-
jecting him to the stares of
Broadway.

Captain A. F. Lascelles, the
royal visitor's secretary, said yes-
terday that though he had re-
ceived many invitation to sit in
boxes at New York playhouses, it
was improbable that he would visit
New York City during his present
holiday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A letter
to the Prince of Wales saying, in
part:
"If you don't get out of the
United States soon you will meet
a violent death," was received by
the French consul-general's office
Thursday, it was reported to the
police.

The letter which was said to be
three pages long and in most por-
tions incoherent, was postmarked
Syosset. The police to whom the
letter was given, sent a man to
Syosset in an effort to locate the
sender.

MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Wheat,
September, 124 1/2 to 124 3/4; Dec-
ember 129 to 129 1/4. Corn, De-
cember 113 1/2 to 114. Oats, De-
cember 62 1/2 to 63 1/4.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—Oc-
tober 23.80; December 23.94.

Klan Leader In Herrin Is Charged With Murder of Innocent Bystander

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 5.—Armed with
a warrant charging murder, issued
by coroner McGowan as a result
of yesterday's inquest into the
duels resulting from last Satur-
day's clash between klan and anti-
klan factions, Deputy Sheriff
Walker today is still awaiting an
opportunity to arrest John H.
Smith, local klan leader.

Smith is charged with the mur-
der of Chester Reid, innocent by-
stander during last Saturday's dis-
order.

The jury recommended that
Smith be held over for the grand
jury which meets September 22 and
a warrant charging him with mur-
der was signed by coroner William
McCowan and placed in the hands
of Deputy Sheriff Harry Walker
for immediate service.

Up until a late hour, however,
the warrant had not been served,
although Smith was still at his
garage.

Smith Undismayed.
"I will be glad to be served by
my friend, Uncle George Walker,"
Smith told newspaper men. "The
finding of the coroner's jury can-
not effect my case, because I am
already charged with murder and
am now out on bonds of \$10,000."
Smith was arrested Sunday with
nine other men. All were released
on a writ of habeas corpus the fol-
lowing day and filed bonds for
\$10,000.

"Of course, the action of the cor-
oner's jury was based on the testi-
mony of Mrs. Reid," Smith contin-
ued. "She was in a hysterical con-
dition that day, but she was not a
hysterical but that she knew who
shot her husband. I have one wit-
ness—a woman—who rushed up to
Mrs. Reid as she was bending over
her husband's body. To this woman
Mrs. Reid said: 'The officers have
just killed my husband.'"
Has 35 Witnesses.
"I also have 35 witnesses other
than those who have testified at
the inquest who can and will swear
that I was not at the scene of the
shooting at the time."
Smith is the only living man who
was named by the jury as taking
part in the shooting.

World Fliers Leave Pictou Harbor Early Today For Boston

Left Pictou Harbor
Early in Morning;
Will Reach Boston
Before Nightfall

Aviators Have A Slight Delay

Globe Girdlers Want
To End Flight at
Santa Monica, Cal.

PICTOU, N. S., Sept. 5.—The
American army world fliers
hopped off from Pictou for
Boston today on their last
overseas stage of their flight
which will bring them back to
United States territory. The
time of starting was 10:15
o'clock Eastern standard time.

The Boston came down
shortly after the start. She ap-
parently encountered motor trou-
ble. After circling about for a
few minutes the New Orleans fol-
lowed the Boston to ground. Both
planes, however, again took the air
immediately joining Lieutenant
Smith, who had waited.

If the American fliers are per-
mitted to follow their own judg-
ment, the globe girdling mission of
the United States army air ser-
vice will end where it began, at
Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal.,
and will not be extended to Seattle,
as urged from various angles
eager to shorten the actual elapsed
time of the flight.

There are good reasons. Chief
among them is the fact that the
Chicago and New Orleans, sole
survivors of the gruelling circum-
terrestrial flight, are very tired air-
planes. Despite the unceasing
care of their pilots and mechanics,
the long grind over seaming jun-
ctures and burning deserts, through
polar chill and buffeting waves,
has told on them.

They have flown a good flight,
they have kept the faith and they
will finish the course, barring un-
foreseen disaster, but it is the honest
opinion of the men who have
brought them back to America
that it will be unwise to tax them
beyond the original limits of the
flight.

"We are flying with the same
wings, the same bodies, the same
everything except motors and
portions. We had when we left Flor-
ida, Lieut. John Harding, Jr.,
mechanic for the flight, Eric Nelson
of the New Orleans, said today.
"They have gone through it all."
His pilot then spoke.

Ought to Be Overhauled.
"Both ships ought to be wheeled
into the factory for a thorough
overhauling—the kind that can
only be given there—as soon as
we get back to California," he
said. "When Smith took off from
Ice Tickle and from Hawkes Bay,
you could hear his ship groaning
and creaking above the roar of the
motor."

"Our old bus is no better. Both
of us have kept everything that
could be kept taut, but the
fuelage twists in the air until
the tank can't move. It wiggle
like a snake for five miles, coming
back from nose to tail. The wings
move, too, and the struts give in
their sockets. She has ridden so
many swells and waves with their
stresses and counter stresses and
stood so many winds she's in a
fair way to be worn out."

John Meisch, chairman of the
county commissioners, voiced the
opinion that the county at this time
could not vote for an issue for a
H. (Bud) Allison, anti-klanman,
was killed by Green Dunning, klan
man, and that Dunning was killed
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The Chamber of Commerce is
now boosting Sanford as "a dis-
tinctive American city—absolutely
free of objectionable foreign in-
fluences," according to a statement
by Secretary R. W. Pearman, Jr.
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He especially stressed the fact
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than one-half of one per cent, and
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composing that half per cent are
desirable citizens.

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extreme eastern states who have
lived in towns where there are
large numbers of the foreign im-
migrant, are desirous to visit during
their trips to Florida places that
are truly American. He feels that
this "Americanization" factor will
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Sanford Is Strictly An American City, Declares Pearman

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Sixteen Bonds Are Estreated in City Court Wednesday

A total of 16 bonds were forfeited in municipal court at Wednesday's session because of failure of defendants to appear to answer to charges against them. Of the bonds, 15 were in the sum of \$10 and one for \$5. There were altogether 27 cases arraigned. Fines, costs and estreated bonds amounted to \$301.

The cases as arraigned before Judge J. G. Sharon were:

Sam Johnson, drunk and disorderly, \$10 bond estreated; Mabel Williams, disorderly conduct, \$10 bond estreated; James Lee (negro) speeding, \$10 bond estreated; Otto Wilcox, speeding, \$10 bond estreated; Gertrude Perkins, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Mose Barton, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Dan Calhoun, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Mabel Pitta, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Tommy Pitta disorderly conduct, \$10 bond estreated; Earl Powell, gambling, \$10 bond estreated; Cleveland Wiggins, gambling, \$10 bond estreated; Arthur Ford, gambling, \$10 bond estreated; Henry Smith, gambling, \$10 bond estreated; Blackford, \$10 bond estreated; Forrest Catchel, speeding, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Werber Ingram, larceny at Sorrento, Fla., transferred to Lake county sheriff; S. E. Carrol, Jr., speeding, \$10 bond estreated; Jim White, gambling, \$10 bond estreated; Sam Dady, gambling, \$10 bond estreated; Joe Jones, gambling, \$10 bond estreated; John Smith, drunkenness, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; B. C. Curry, speeding, \$10 bond estreated; John Smith, gambling, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; L. M. Gray, speeding, \$5 bond estreated; Robert Lawton, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail; Lexington Hamilton, disorderly conduct, \$1 and costs or 10 days in jail; George Hudson, drunkenness, \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail.

Contestants' List In Herald Campaign Continues to Grow

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Contestants are being helped materially by their friends who are cutting the voting coupons out of copies of the paper every afternoon and are voting them for their favorite candidate. This method of securing votes is one some candidates are taking great advantage of and have spoken to many of their friends urging them to either save their votes for them or to send them to The Herald properly filled out. As will be the case in the number of votes issued on subscriptions after September 13, the number on the coupon will be decreased.

Another list of the contestants with their standing will appear in The Sanford Herald of Saturday.

French Evacuation Of Ruhr Begins Tonight

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4.—Military evacuation of the Ruhr begins tonight with withdrawal of the battalions of the sixteenth artillery, which will rejoin the garrison at Tienen. Other units will be removed from time to time.

MAINZ, Germany, Sept. 4.—There is great rejoicing throughout the Rhineland over an announcement by the inter-allied high commission that the customs barrier between occupied and non-occupied Germany will be abolished after Sept. 9.

City News Paragraphs

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. Martha M. Moffitt from Mrs. Carrie Cannon and husband, A. E., located in north half of section 31, township 19, south of range 31 east; consideration \$500.
John A. Cranston from W. H. Allen and wife Belle, lot one block three, according to R. B. Martin's map of Sanford Farms; consideration \$2,000.
P. C. Stanley and J. A. Rogers from R. A. Newman et al., consideration \$2,500. Lot three, block five, Chapman & Tucker's addition to Sanford, Fla.; stamps \$10.
W. J. Lawton from Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wheeler; consideration \$50. No stamps. Lot six, block two, Dr. Henry Foster's hammock tract from Lake Charn, section 11, township 21, south of range 31 east.
F. L. Anderson from Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Westfall, section 28, township 21, south of range 31 east; consideration \$1,000.

Quit Claim Deed.
Mamie Marshall from Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball, lot four, block 12, tier A.

Plats Recorded.
Washington Square, Holiday Bear Lake Subdivision.

Building Permits.
Conner Williamson, addition to residence, \$121.
W. A. Hookins, addition to residence, Spurling Addition, \$400.
Thad Davis, one-story frame residence, \$250.

City News Items Issued.
A. D. Rosier, Palmetto Avenue, 77 City News issued.
T. J. Miller & Son, merchants, Second Street and Magnolia Avenue, \$50.
T. J. Miller & Son, undertakers, Second Street and Magnolia Avenue, \$30.

Alumni of Stetson Form Association To Boost Athletics

DELAND, Fla., Sept. 3.—The Stetson Orange Blossom Alumni Association, composed of former Stetson men, has been formed here for the purpose of getting behind the athletic teams of Stetson and otherwise co-operating to place the name of the institution before the people of Florida. C. H. Campbell was named president of the organization; Francis P. Whitehair, vice-president; Ted Smith, secretary, and E. L. Mickle, treasurer.

C. H. Mickle, Phillip E. Buck, Bill Page, Curt Lindstrom and Vic Fountain will serve with the officers as an executive committee. Officials of the association intend to start soon on a trip that will carry them to all parts of the state to organize chapters of the alumni in each city and to obtain moral and financial aid to put over a big athletic program for Stetson.

H. R. McQuillan, football and athletic coach, speaking at the organization meeting, stated that he had a number of promising athletes coming to Stetson this year and had hoped to bring a great many but other schools had offered inducements which could not be met. To put out good teams, he said he must have this material. Next, he said, was a good schedule and on this he has spent much time. It is probable that there will be at least three big games here and games with big schools probably will be arranged for Tampa, Jacksonville and Orlando, he stated.

22,000 Soldiers in Ruhr

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4.—France's comprises 22,000 men, according to reports to trustworthy authority. The army originally numbered 45,000.

Church Life Of Washington Is Studied By King

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He further stated that all of the large houses of worship are continually striving for leadership. Each is trying to better itself so that it may more easily accomplish the end it may have in view.

The spiritual and religious situation also received his attention, said Rev. King. Many of the churches have memberships of over 1,000 and several over 2,000. The Cavalry Baptist Church has probably the largest membership of any church in Washington, he stated, with approximately 3,650 names on its roster.

It was further learned that there is a total of 23 Baptist churches in Washington with an approximate membership of 13,475.

Rev. King revealed also that he had visited a number of places of historical interest among which was the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

MAN DECLARES SNIDER KILLED YOUNG WOMAN

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was searching for stray hogs, stood on a river bridge this morning when he saw a strange object downstream. He obtained a row boat and went to the scene and as he approached he discovered that the object was a human body.

Amerson called others to the scene and the body was raised a few feet with difficulty. Weights apparently obtained from a sawmill had been attached to the body by means of automobile chains. But eight days in the water had permitted the chains to slip toward the feet and the head came to the surface.

The man showed that although the body was badly decomposed there was a gunshot wound in the right chest, the bullet passing out at the left side of the back. The skull was crushed. Doctors said the shot probably produced death.

The girl's body was dressed in a gingham gown and on the feet were slippers and silk stockings.

AIRMEN AGAIN SUFFER DELAY IN HOPPING OFF

way of St. John, N. B., tomorrow, would not be followed and that the birmen would not take off for United States territory until Friday morning.

When Smith and Nelson leave here they again will have as companions Lieut. Leigh Wade and Lieut. H. H. Ogden who were forced out of the flight last month when their plane was wrecked while being hoisted aboard the cruiser Richmond after it had been forced down on the jump from the Orkney island, to Iceland. In a new plane Wade and Ogden will continue the flight until its completion. A new propeller which will replace the one found unsuitable will be placed on the Boston. H. Wade's machine, tomorrow.

Jump Without Incident.
The jump from Hawks Bay today was made without incident, beyond the breaking of the spreader but on Lieut. Smith's machine. This was a minor accident that did not affect the flying qualities of the plane. During the trip the aviator encountered no fog, a dreaded visitant in New Foundland waters and except when they met rain squalls here and there the found exceptionally good visibility, when enabled them to pick up and destroyed the destroyers and patrol vessels which stood out to control them. Head winds developed over Cabot straight, leading out of the gulf of St. Lawrence and cut down the speed of the machines until after Cape St. Lawrence was sighted.

Miss Ruth O'Brien returned Wednesday from Okesechoe where she spent a delightful two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Howard Whistler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higgins and children and Mrs. Easterby have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent a pleasant summer.

Miss Lucile Prince, of Fort Myers, is the charming guest of Miss Viola Booth for this week.

LEAGUE HEARS MACDONALD ON GERMAN VIEWS

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tion would automatically prove itself the aggressor; second, because the Bliss plan bids the signatories

only to create a boycott against the recalcitrant.

The French and the little nations are struck by the fact that the plan could be adapted to permit whatever mutual assistance pacts the signatory nations considered necessary—which would prove unnecessary if arbitration were accepted.

Assisting powers, it is argued, must oblige the nations they were bound to help, to accept arbitra-

tion. Otherwise, they would suffer from the same boycott as the principal nation.

As to Bliss Plan

I asked Herriot what he thought of the Bliss plan and he replied: "I talked it over with Shotwell and Miller and found their ideas very interesting. Contrary to reports, their proposal has not been rejected at all by us."

Nansen is likely to put the Bliss proposal before the assembly in the name of Norway. He brought

the world court into the discussion in the assembly today by referring to the Hughes endorsement. Nansen said that the League of Nations owed much to America, thanks from the Jay treaty of 1796 with Great Britain.

Arbitration is all that is heard in the conversation of many prominent Americans here. William Gibbs McAdoo joined the number this evening.

He will remain a few days to hear the speeches by MacDonald

and Herriot. The only one he has accepted are the French delegation. The French delegation, headed by Herriot, and the American delegation, headed by McAdoo, are the only ones who have accepted the league proceedings. The French delegation, headed by Herriot, and the American delegation, headed by McAdoo, are the only ones who have accepted the league proceedings. The French delegation, headed by Herriot, and the American delegation, headed by McAdoo, are the only ones who have accepted the league proceedings.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE

There is still time to enter the Herald's Big Subscription Campaign

Those who enroll at once stand a good chance of winning. \$1,845 in prizes will be given away to some young ladies soon.

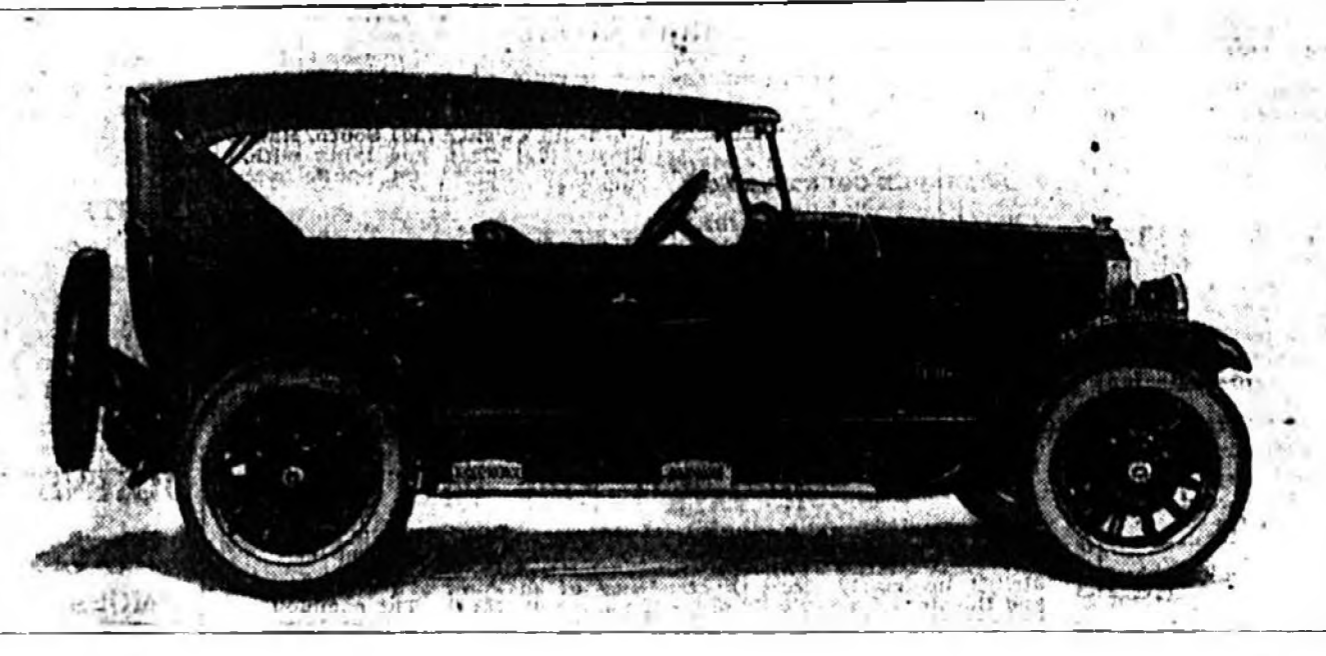
Enter the campaign today and win.

YOU CANNOT LOSE

Every contestant who enters the campaign and works until the end will win. They cannot lose under the proposition offered by The Herald. You are taking no chance and can make every hour pay you handsomely for the effort you put forth.

Those contestants who do not win one of the big prizes offered will be paid ten per cent commission on every dollar turned in to The Herald. Could the offer be more liberal? What is there for you to lose by entering? And look what there is for you to gain. It is all in your favor.

The Herald is spending \$1845 on its five big prizes. It is offering good commissions in addition for those who work and do not win one of the five awards. The Herald is extending an exceptional opportunity to the young ladies of its county and they are proving themselves equal to the challenge and are enrolling in the big campaign to put Sanford's only newspaper in every home in Seminole county.



NOT TOO LATE

Don't think for a moment that it is late to nominate yourself or some friend of yours in this campaign. There is still plenty of time for six new entrants to come out a winner. But every day you delay the number of stars is made the smaller and it will be to win.

Telephone to the campaign manager now. Phone 148. Ask him to send you instructions on how to fill out a quick entry. He will come to see you personally and explain to you the details of the campaign to you. Ask him a short time ago and he will give you a check some time ago and some with while prizes.

Time is strictly passing. Are you getting your opportunity into by entering? Do you intend to take advantage of it? Your actions when you finish reading this will tell.

Have you looked at the various prizes offered by The Herald to successful contestants? Have you been to the showroom of the Sanford Buick Garage? The Herald's new Buick, first prize in the big campaign, is on display there and if you have not already inspected it, make it a point to do so—so without further delay. Look the prizes over carefully and then enroll as an active worker in the big subscription campaign which has just gotten under way.

When you see this car your eyes cannot help but glitter with anticipation, and you will look forward to the pleasure can be yours if you win it. If you have not already entered your name as a contestant in The Herald's campaign, after viewing this machine you will dash right to The Herald office and place your name in nomination.

No, it isn't too late to enroll.

There is plenty of time for new workers to enter the campaign. There is still opportunity to win, if no time is lost.

Many contestants have already started work. But none of them has made such a lead that it cannot be easily overcome by consistent work in just a few hours' time.

Only opening Friday, The Herald's campaign has not been underway but a few days. Get started now and come out a winner.

GOOD FOR 100 VOTES

Clip this out, neatly trim it and then send it to The Herald office with the name of your favorite contestant.

This Coupon, when neatly cut from the paper, is good for 100 votes in The Sanford Herald's Salesmanship Campaign for the following contestant:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Not Good Unless Voted on or Before Sept. 13.

GRAND PRIZE

BUICK SIX TOURING CAR

A most successful 1923 model, fully equipped, but more than four wheel brakes, a wonderful car. The Standard Six. Purchased from the Sanford Buick Company. Value \$1,850.00.

SECOND PRIZE

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING

A perfect 4 carat set in a diamond bezel setting. Purchased from the Diamond Palace. Value \$235.00.

Rules of Campaign

Any young lady residing in Sanford or Seminole county, over 16 years of age, is eligible to enter this automobile and salesmanship campaign to compete for one of the valuable prizes offered.

The territory is wide open. Contestants can enter from any part of Seminole county and be on an equal basis and have the same opportunity to win.

Subscriptions to The Sanford Herald may be secured anywhere in the United States at the regular rates. All orders turned in at The Herald office must be accompanied by the cash in payment.

A contestant will not be permitted to pool her votes in favor of any other contestant. Votes can not be transferred from one contestant to another.

No employee of The Sanford Herald, or member of his or her family will be allowed to enter this campaign.

A nomination blank, when properly filled out with the name and address of the contestant nominated, will give that person no nominal thousand votes. Only one nomination will be credited to any contestant.

Only one prize will be awarded any one contestant. The winner of a first will not be eligible for any other prize or commission.

Contestants who remain active in the campaign until the close and fail to win one of the prizes will be paid a commission of ten per cent on amount they have secured in subscriptions. The Herald wants no amount to work without remuneration and will pay all those who fail on one of the valuable prizes a commission of ten per cent provided the contestant remains active until the end of the campaign.

All votes to be counted to the credit of contestants in this campaign should be mailed to The Sanford Herald or delivered personally to the Campaign Manager at The Herald office.

The Salesmanship Campaign began Friday morning, August 22, 1924, and will end at ten o'clock p. m. Saturday, November 22, 1924.

This campaign is to be conducted on a fair, square and impartial basis and the prizes will be awarded to the contestant securing the largest number of votes. In order that there shall be no question in the mind of any person relative to the fairness of the campaign, The Herald will have three judges who will at the end of the campaign, count the votes that have been cast and will award the prizes to the winners.

Those contestants who fail to live up to the rules of the campaign will be subject to suspension, thereby forfeiting all rights they may have. Said forfeited votes can not be applied to any other candidate.

The decision of the Campaign Manager will be final in all controversies arising between candidates.

HOW TO VOTE

Each subscription to The Sanford Herald will count in votes for your favorite contestant.

Early beginners in this contest will have the advantage over those who start late. For every two weeks during the campaign, the schedule of votes will be reduced.

The following schedule will be in effect until midnight Saturday night, September 13:

1 Five-Year subscription to The Daily Herald \$1000	125,000 Votes
1 Four-Year subscription to The Daily Herald \$750	75,000 Votes
1 Three-Year subscription to The Daily Herald \$500	50,000 Votes
1 Two-Year subscription to The Daily Herald \$250	25,000 Votes
1 One-Year subscription to The Daily Herald \$100	10,000 Votes
1 Six-Months subscription to The Daily Herald \$75	7,500 Votes
1 Three-Months subscription to The Daily Herald \$50	5,000 Votes
1 Five-Year subscription to The Weekly Herald \$500	10,330 Votes
1 Four-Year subscription to The Weekly Herald \$375	7,512 Votes
1 Three-Year subscription to The Weekly Herald \$250	5,125 Votes
1 Two-Year subscription to The Weekly Herald \$125	2,562 Votes
1 One-Year subscription to The Weekly Herald \$62	1,281 Votes

The subscription price of The Sanford Herald is \$2.00 per year for the daily issue and \$1.00 per year for the weekly issue. No subscriptions to the Daily for less than three months or to the Weekly for less than six months will count for votes.

Start TODAY! --- The Early Votes Count the Most

SAVINGS OF WORKERS CAN CONTROL FINANCE, DECLARES UNITED STATES LEADER IN AN ADDRESS IN ENGLAND

Says Labor Unions World's Greatest Democracies Are Founding Pillars of Political and Economic Power

Labor unions in the world's great democracies are founding, upon new forged pillars of great political, economic and financial power, an enlightened civilization, Peter Brady, president of the Federation Bank of New York and envoy of the American Federation of Labor...

Mr. Brady, who is the first American to address before the British Trades Union Congress...

STATE COLLEGES ARE AMONG 50 ON ACCREDITED LIST

Are Now Listed With Approved Colleges and Universities of the Southern States; Have High Rating

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 5.—The University of Florida is one of 50 Southern State colleges and universities...

Mr. Brady went on to describe the accumulation of labor capital as represented by world-wide banks in the last 4 years...

There is no peace, declared Mr. Brady, discussing the reparations agreement and peace conference...

Florida People Asked To Attend Centennial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 5.—All loyal sons and daughters of Florida are invited in a resolution adopted by the Centennial Committee here...

These Klappers Are Held For Murder



Anna Valmicki (right) and Lucile Marshall, 18-year-old Chicago girl, wanted 'excitement, good clothes and lots of fun'...

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR EUROPE IS BELIEVED NOW

Secretary Mellon Predicts Dawes Plan Will Be Large Help to European Countries

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Prewar prosperity will return to Europe, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon predicted Tuesday...

Mr. Mellon's statement concerning his experience abroad was made at a luncheon here...

Tampa Places Many Benches on Streets

LAMPA, Fla., Sept. 5.—Planning of benches on sidewalks of the city has been authorized by the city commission...

Bradentown Barbers Hit At Bobbed Hair

BRADENTOWN, Sept. 5.—The barber-barbers of this city struck a staggering blow at the bobbed hair craze...

And to any and all persons of legal age, who are not known to be insane, idiotic, blind, deaf, dumb, or otherwise incapable of managing their own affairs...

BUILD STRENGTH The body depends entirely on the blood for strength. If the blood is thin, impure and undernourished, your strength is impaired...

Enormous Sums Expended To Enlarge Telephone Service

Mother! Don't Delay If Baby's Listless

Announcement

Sprayers and Spraying Materials

Seminole Feed Co.

Sanford Feed & Supply Co.

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Delivery Privileges For New Orleans Asked By Committee

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DAVIS STARTS ON FIERCE FIGHTING HIS CAMPAIGN IN CHINESE ARMIES FAR WEST TODAY UNABATED TODAY

CHANGING-HOLD POSITIONS. Despite the fact that its line from the Shanghai-Nanking railway...

PLANS COUNTY WIDE BOND ISSUE BEFORE CHAMBER

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Woman Drowns By Falling In Street Hole At Moscow

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A&P logo and text: THE A. & P. IS SQUARE IN ITS DEALINGS. WE SELL ONLY THE PUREST FOODS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

BLUE RICE, 3 lbs. 22c. A&P MACARONI 3 PKGS 25c.

Pineapple 20c. School Supplies. JAM 25c.

NATIONAL SUGAR 80c. WAFERS 80c. Thea-Nectar Tea.

PIGGLY WIGGY. All Over the World. BUTTER, Sunset Gold, b. 45c.

REMINGTON. PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. THE ONLY PORTABLE THAT DOES THE WORK OF A LARGE MACHINE.

The Seminole Printery. 7 Railroad Avenue, Welaka Building. PHONE 313—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS ALSO.

Malaga Grapes. Extra Fancy 2 Pounds 25c. Campbell's Beans 3 cans 29c.

Star Naptha Powder 10 for 39c. Star Soap. SWEET PICKLE 39c.

Iceberg Lettuce 19c. Whole-O-Wheat 18c.

The Sanford Herald... A Chance For Desirable Publicity... has been designated as postcard week in Florida.

ALL POLITICIANS on Monday preached to downtrodden labor. John W. Davis warned labor to 'shun the will-o'-the-wisp lure of dreamers.'

A POOR START DOESN'T ALWAYS MEAN A WEAK FINISH... DAN DOBRINSKI... About the City... Big motor left in Sanford...

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have made big campaigns to see how many cards could be sent out. It was two years ago that Pat Myers made the first record, while last year Clement sent out the most, 100,000.

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When a crop catches a cold, it is a sign of trouble. It is a sign that the farmer is not taking his corn to the bank.

With red velvet, a few tunics in vivid brooches slit at sides bordered with silver galvans.

Postcards furnish a great medium for bringing messages to friends in other sections of the country, from Florida and to the state from which the card is sent as soon as the message from some friend or acquaintance has its effect.

WHEELER OF MONTANA, as was to be expected, is the fighter who don't pose and imitate the manners of Florida.

THE PRESIDENT shooting at La Follette, says we don't need any foreign ideas of government. 'We had better stick to the American brand.'

Back to school... THE NEW AGE... Parker declared: 'The common school is the cradle of our greatness.'

Latest fashion notes Lanvin's Paris opening entrancingly new. Lanvin has given this year as usual in her collection, a very personal note.

These dog days... Consider Mr. Shogren... He felt the furnace, too. He let it sizz no longer. 'Is it hot, consider that?'

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Charles M. Schwab says: 'The great need of the world today is to work hard and save.'

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Merehants Doing Great Service... For several weeks enterprises everywhere are advertising their goods and services.

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ENDING THE AIR VOYAGE... NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE... The extraordinary All-Black flight to the west of America.

First National Bank... A COMMUNITY BUILDER... F. P. FORSTER, President. B. F. WHITNER, Cashier.

PERSONALS... Miss Edith Varn, of Groveland, is the attractive guest of Mrs. L. B. Bragg.

Speaking of accommodation, have you ever laughed at another's just to make him feel good, although you didn't see anything funny in it?

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The Palatka News predicts that the balding hair will be an annoyance. It is a sign of old age.

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The Times Union says sometimes it is to consider a phrase lucky. Just think of what a lot of trouble it has caused.

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THE SOUVENIR HABIT... Most AUGUSTINE RECORDS... Just why is it that a souvenir habit is so common?

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In the World of Sport

DODGERS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK BY TAKING A DOUBLE HEADER FROM BOSTON BRAVES

Brooklyn Wins Thirteenth Straight Game; Vance Adds Another to His Long String of Victories; Giants Lose to Phillies; Williams Poles Out a Homer; White Three Men on the Bases

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Brooklyn ran its string of straight victories to 13 by taking two games from Boston Thursday 5 to 1 and 9 to 1. Vance held the Braves to three runs in the first game, and won his 24th straight game. He pitched and won his 11th straight game. He pitched and won his 11th straight game. He pitched and won his 11th straight game.

POLO CENTURIES OLD AND PLAYED IN OTHER NATIONS

Game Not Introduced in U. S. Until 1875; Said to Have Originated in Persia More Than 1,000 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Although polo is a game of the Orient, it is one of the oldest sports in the world. It is said to have originated in Persia more than 1,000 years ago. The game was introduced into the United States in 1875.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—City Williams' homer over the right field wall with the bases full in the tenth inning of Thursday's game with New York sent the Giants down to defeat 10 to 6. The visitors got away to a first-inning lead but let it slip in the second. The left arm was assisted by brilliant support. The Reds knocked out the pitcher in the second inning.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5.—Pittsburgh dropped into third place in the National League race by losing Thursday's game 9 to 3 to St. Louis while Brooklyn was taking two from the Boston Braves. The Pirates took the lead in the second inning but let it slip in the third. The score was 9 to 3.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 5.—Carlyle home run in the sixth inning of a victory over Nashville in the first game of the series. The game was won 10 to 0. The score was 10 to 0.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 5.—Philbin's home run was the only run of his Thursday while Carr's triple with two on base in the fifth inning in two runs that won for Chattanooga, the final score being 3 to 1. The score was 3 to 1.

MOBILE, Sept. 5.—Langford's wildness gave Mobile the first game of the Birmingham series, 5 to 0. The score was 5 to 0.

GRIFFMEN ARE NOW 2 GAMES AHEAD YANKS

Washington Triumphs Over Boston Red Sox With Over-son Pitching While Lovely Athletics Take Game From New York Team; Ruth Is Forced to Retire from Game Because of Lame Arm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Washington increased its lead over New York in two games Thursday by defeating Boston 12 to 5 and the Yankees lost to the Athletics. The Senators batter Fulton, Ross and Winters for 20 innings. The Athletics batted Ruth, Foster and Winters for 20 innings.

EVERY TRUE BY CONDO

MR. TRUE, THIS IS A PLEDGE WHICH WE ARE CIRCUMSTANTLY FOR THE AMELIORATION OF SOCIAL CONDITIONS LIST OF NAMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The newly organized United Club of this city has named John T. Alsop, Jr., as its president. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has been active in social work.

Viewing Alaska From Clouds Very Popular

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 5.—Viewing Alaska from the clouds has become a popular pastime. Many people are flocking to the viewing platforms to see the state from above.

Managers of Santoro and Orlando Teams Promise Good Game

THE MANAGERS for the Santoro and Orlando teams have promised a good game. The teams are scheduled to play on Friday.

MOMN POP "The Acid Test"

ON MR. GUNN - I AM COMING TO YOU FOR HELP - FOR YEARS I HAVE LED A LONESOME LIFE THAT ONLY A WONDERFUL MAGIC MUD I WISH TO GIVE IT TRIAL - CAN YOU REALLY TRANSFORM ME INTO A BLOSHING ROSEBUD

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

THE SORTS who get out of the world are the ones who are not working. They are the ones who are not working.

IS THE CHIEF CLERK, SEVENTH DISTRICT, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA, COUNTY CLERK, CHAS. CHAPMAN, LIT. R. 1000

4 Former Champs 50,000 Rm Left In The Third Round Golf Meet

NYVATT, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Three former national golf champions and a former national tennis champion were left in the tournament for selection of the year's Queen of American links as the result of this round Thursday.

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