

The Sanford Herald

120 MISSING AMERICANS SAFE

Chinese Fire On U.S. Destroyer Escorting Refugee Ships

To Appear Here



Y.M.C.A. SURVEY SHOWS EXTENT OF WORK HERE

Organization Has Formed 20 Clubs Of Boys And Young Men With Total Attendance For Past Year Of 4,430

Every Community In County Represented

Over 1,400 Various Athletic Contests Were Staged In Which 7,715 Participated

Harris—Eddie Collins, famous Major League ball player, who will appear in Sanford next Monday as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics who play the Indians in an exhibition game. Collins will be seen here in company with Ty Cobb and Zack Wheat, two other baseball stars of the past decade or more.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE DOORS FOR BALL GAME

Crowd Of 1,500 Is Expected To Witness Game Between Mackmen And Indians; Cobb, Collins, Wheat To Be There

All stores and business houses of the city are expected to close Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to allow business men and their employees to see the baseball game between Indianapolis and Philadelphia at Municipal Field. The game is to start at 3:30 o'clock and is expected to be witnessed by at least 1,500 persons.

Members of the Campbell-Los Angeles post of the American Legion, under whose auspices the game is to be staged, called at the offices and stores yesterday with a petition asking the 3 o'clock closing. In nearly every instance their request was complied with.

The game is to be the featured one of the exhibition series of the spring training season in Sanford-Philadelphia, carrying a roster of some of baseball's most famous players, will arrive here Monday morning. The Indians, who have been in West-Palm Beach for a series with Cincinnati, are to return Saturday morning.

Eddie Collins, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, is to be a second base for the Athletics. Ty Cobb, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, is to play center field. Zack Wheat, major league star for almost as many years as Collins and Cobb, will also be in the outfield.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, guaranteed Legion officials that all his first string men would be used. Collins was at one time a member of the Athletics back in the world championship days.

The game has been advertised all over central Florida and on the east coast and Monday morning is expected to bring hundreds of fans from other cities. The Municipal Band is expected to furnish music for the occasion.

At noon today Hogan was still in jail, although determined efforts were being made to secure bond for his release, it was said. He is said to claim that he was "framed" and that the charges are false.

LEESBURG—Work under way widening Main Street from First to eastern city limits.

Policies In Enforcement Of Dry Act Uncertain As Haynes Takes Office

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The campaign for an attendance of 1,000 at Sunday School on Easter Sunday is making much progress, according to officials of the Baptist Sunday School. Each Sunday is showing larger attendance than the preceding Sunday, and this Sunday's offering is expected to break all records.

F. E. Gatchel, chairman of the publicity and steering committee, is displaying Sunday morning for the first time the banner which will be given to the class making the greatest gain in attendance. At present the T. E. L. class leads with the T. E. L. class having held the lead since the contest started.

A feature of the plan for drawing 1,000 to Sunday School on Easter morning will be announced at evening service on Sunday, according to Dr. F. D. King, pastor of the church. At that time the several classes comprising the Peoples' Adult Department will be present for the service, which will be known as "Sunday School Night."

It was announced that R. A. Weston, prominent local Sunday school worker, will give a short talk at the Sunday Night meeting.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 25.—(INS)—A still northwest wind with heavy surf today aided plans of Major H. O. D. Steele for his mystery car test not far from "Tuesday." Mechanics working on the car and it probably will be in perfect shape for the test.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Three Octaves!



Elizabeth Gerard, 17-year-old pupil in Dallas, Tex., high school has been acclaimed a "second Schumann-Heink" by Giorgio Polacco musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. She can sing nearly three octaves; Polacco calls her voice "one in a thousand."

Cornell Star



Here's Captain C. M. Werly of the Cornell track team who is expected to be one of their chief point-getters in meets this spring. Werly specializes in the dashes.

Pick the Winner



President Borne of Haiti has barred Senator William H. King of Utah from entering Haiti, branding him "undesirable," but Senator King declares he'll visit the country anyway. King, a critic of the regime of Borne, declared armed forces could not keep him out, and said that if United States marines were withdrawn from Haiti, Borne wouldn't remain in power five minutes.

Standing Still



Showing Carl Stockholm, Chicago bike star, doing his 90 miles per day but not moving out of one spot, in preparation for the annual six-day grind in New York. Stockholm uses a treadmill for this work.

Colonel House Of Oklahoma



Mrs. O. O. Hammond has been called the Colonel House of Oklahoma because she is secretary and adviser to Governor Henry S. Johnston. The legislature recently demanded her dismissal, charging she took too much upon her shoulders, but the governor paid no attention.

Ruthven McDonald and His Highlanders Popular Chautauqua Attraction



An outstanding feature of the coming Repath Chautauqua will be Ruthven McDonald and His Highlanders, one of the foremost single organizations of the day.

This popular company was organized in the Dominion of Canada and within a few years have magnificently organized it, presenting a remarkable organ-like tonal quality of their ensemble work and excellent individual artists.

Splendid as the company is in the condition of numbers of general musical worth, ranging from grand operatic selections to old Scotch ballads, it also excels in the presentation of scores of a hundred character. In a matter of fact, the program is calculated to bring many an unexpected laugh.

Ruthven McDonald, who heads the company, is a noted harpist, cantante, and one of the most popular Canadian singers before it public.

This is a distinctive company whose appearance here will be one of the most enjoyable features of the entire Chautauqua.

Wealthy at 12



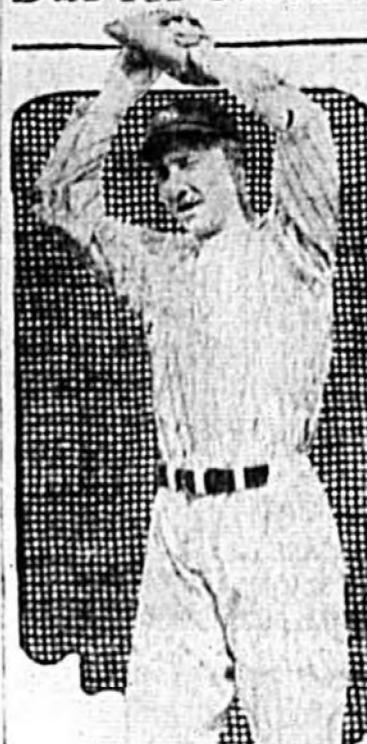
At 12 years of age, Alice Gruen, the chief heir to an estate left by her father, Charles Gruen, bought real estate. Alice lives with her mother Milwaukee.

Chosen Boss



Here's Devore Andrews, who once worked out with Connie Mack and who now is in political office when he failed. He was recently elected mayor of Greenwood, S. C., by a unanimous vote. He is the youngest mayor in his state.

Due for Success



If the "veteran" hurlers of the Yankees, now in training at St. Petersburg, Fla., fail to come through, Miller Higgins believes Myles Thomas, pictured above, will Higgins like the youngster.

Ford's Editor



Here is William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent, Henry Ford's weekly newspaper. Articles in this paper, led, Aaron Kapiro, organizer of farm co-operative organizations, to sue Ford for \$1,000,000.

Beautiful—And Very Smart



Miss Virginia Wallar, of Topeka, Kas., has been chosen queen of the annual Tulsa, Okla., Rose Carnival May 29 and 30, and this picture seems to prove the judges were men of wisdom. But Miss Wallar is very smart as well as beautiful. As a student in Kansas State Agriculture College she has been presented with a sorority ring awarded each year to the girl making the best scholastic record among the 2,000 girls at the institution.

How Lovely You Are, Lady!



Isn't she one of the loveliest ladies you ever saw? Her name is Bill Oglesby, of the University of Wisconsin. Bill's athletic record shows that he's all man, although in this role as a female lead in the Harefoot Club play, "Meet the Prince," he's most ladylike.

Gauge Energy



Introducing Prof. A. V. Hill, British scientist and winner of the Nobel prize in 1922, who will conduct a series of experiments with the Cornell track team to determine the scientific components of running power.

Serpentine



The girls this spring are to wear serpentine coats like the one pictured above; fashion has it. The material is of snakeskin, trimmed with leather and gold embroidery. The hat is trimmed with snake skin, too, and the shaggin match.

Versatile



Here's Willie Roettger, a rookie in the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals at Alton Park, Ill., whose Illinois Wesleyan cage outfit were recently acclaimed champions of the Little Nineteen conference for the second consecutive year. Roettger, a former Illinois athlete, played with Syracuse last season.

His Joker a Deuce of a Card



John R. Walker, of Los Angeles, had told his wife, Jean, he was worth a million dollars, but after their marriage, he asserts she had to pay all the bills. When he sent her a check, the former Denver horse took it to count and cut an enrollment.

Twins Born to Sisters Same Day



Two sets of twins were born in Buffalo on Friday, March 4—but an extraordinary thing about it is that the mothers, Mrs. William T. Wright and Mrs. Emile L. Prizzi, are sisters. Mrs. Wright and her daughters, Jean and Janet, are shown in the upper photo. Mrs. Prizzi with son Karl and daughter Ernesta below.

Still Kicking



Introducing the first baby to have the only Japanese residential in the United States, Charles Chung, president of the Lands Country Club near Los Angeles. Chung has been in America only two years. He is a

Jealousy; Baby



Mrs. Anna Mae Wilkins killed George Oldham, 26, an apartment in Memphis, Tenn., because he was jealous of her. Oldham threatened to kill her, she didn't give him up, according to the story she told police. The girl said Oldham, a former boxer, ill man, was her "boy friend," but that she the rival he demanded she

Yale Seniors Not Strong On Sport, Dislike Dry Act And Partial To Mussolini

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Mar. 25—(INS)—A Yale senior class has recently appeared that prefers dallying to sports, a Phi Beta kappa key to the Varsity, "Y" carded in athletic. Such was the lot of the senior class that will graduate next June, though the Sheffield class that passes out of Yale on the same day prefers the "Y" to a Sigma Xi charm.

Yale college seniors voted Smith-Vassar as their favorite woman's college, Harvard as next to it, and Mussolini as their ideal. The world's greatest character, they voted Thomas A. Edison, and William Howard Taft as the living men they most admire. Yale college seniors do not believe in prohibition. They believe English. The most valuable study of psychology, the least valuable they are certain the Freshmen in college is the worst to come.

Sheffield Scientific school seniors agree with the College crowd to Mussolini, but they think Princeton ranks next to Yale and prefer Smith to all other women's college. Their toughest war was the sophomore and their easiest the senior.

Episcopalians lead all others numbers at Yale, which presumably was why an Episcopal tryman has been called as pastor of the University church. The senior classes that graduate

next June have a total of 111 Episcopalians as against 45 Presbyterians, 48 Congregationalists, 30 Roman Catholics and 22 of Jewish faith. The classes have 17 agnostics, and 22 who profess no religion.

Russell L. Post of Hartford Conn., was voted as having done most for Yale, as being the most likely to succeed, and the hardest worker. Philip W. Bunnell, of Scranton, Pa., is the most popular, the most admired and the most modest. Guy Richards, of Windmere, L. I., is the most versatile, most original, wittiest and most entertaining. John H. G. Pierson, of New York, is most scholarly and most brilliant, while the best all-around athlete and the best looking student is Lawrence M. Noble of Syracuse Washington, is most gentlemanly.

James O. Flower, of Pittsburgh, has done the most for Yale, is the most admired and the best dressed of all Sheffield seniors. The most brilliant and the most likely to succeed is Fisher M. Starr, also of Pittsburgh, while another from the same city, James V. Scarfe, Jr., is the most thorough gentleman and the greatest social light. Herbert C. Sturzahn, of Hartford, Conn., is the most popular Sheffield senior and Rupert R. McGinley, of Winton, Mass., is most original, wittiest and most versatile.

J. S. KNOCKS OUT
COURT FEES OF
JUDGES OF OHIO

FREE STATE TO
WIPE OUT 4,000
LIQUOR SHOPS

Supreme Court Puts End To Practice Of Squire Tribunal In Buckeye State

IRISH GOVERNMENT OFFERING BILL TO LIMIT LICENSED PLACES TO SELL WHISKEY

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 25—(INS)—The lucrative trade of being a squire of the peace, the mayor of a village and presiding over the municipal or "mayor's court" in Ohio has come to an abrupt end, as a result of a recent decision by the United States Supreme Court.

And throughout Ohio, in the villages and rural precincts, the "quires" and mayors are weeping real tears of regret for their 10,000 a year incomes gone glimmering.

The Supreme Court held that the Ohio law under which these petty courts were created was unconstitutional, because the "judge" received a split of the fees and fines collected from defendants, and were therefore not receiving the constitutional guaranteed trial by an unbiased tribunal.

Practically, here is how the thing has worked out for years in Ohio.

Balliffs As Balliffs

A major or justice of the peace in a village on the outskirts of the larger cities of the state would retain a dozen or more husky "raiders" as balliffs or constables.

Unrestricted as to jurisdiction, hundreds of raids upon the private "rum joints" as they were popularly known would conduct scores of citizens, under authority of search warrants issued at their request by the magistrate to whom they worked.

Finding the slightest evidence of possession of liquor, or any suspicion, these constables would nail the possessor into the village court, where the justice or mayor could usually assess a fine ranging from \$200 to \$1,000. The "judge" and the raiders would divide the fat fees resulting from these cases with the county or village.

A similar method of operation is used in the connection with the rents of motorists. If the do-

The Blues and Little Girl Blue



Here is the first photo ever taken of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue with their daughter, Barbara Ann. The picture was taken just after Monte came off the act after making a scene for a picture.

GOLDENROD

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Estes of Vernon Hill, who have been spending some time in St. Augustine, arrived Tuesday evening for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown. Mr. Estes has for some time been engaged in the buying and selling of live stock for the markets of the Middle West, and will before his return have shipped several carloads of Florida cattle to Illinois to be grazed on the summer pastures.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers moved to Daytona Beach Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collecutt and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown attended the meeting of O. E. K. of Pioneer Chapter, Winter Park Thursday evening.

The following from here attended the comedy drama, "A Southern Cinderella" put on by the Civic Department of the Woman's Club of Oviedo at the high school auditorium Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collecutt, Mr. T. J. Durante, Miss Ida Barton, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Croom and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown. The play was an exceptionally good one and wonderfully well given. The director, Mrs. J. C. Davis and the entire cast of characters deserve much credit for the splendid success of the entire

performance. The Goldenrod-Oviedo orchestra furnished the music with Prof. Gifford, violin and Mrs. Charles West vocal soloists.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collecutt and family Mr. and Mrs. Collecutt and Miss Brown of Winter Park were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Collecutt Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Townsend of Oviedo spent Friday evening with Miss Bernice Elbridge and they with Miss Ruth Bullock attended the Junior class play at Winter Park.

Mrs. L. T. Hunt and daughter, Miss Barbara, were calling on Mrs. G. S. Brown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson are entertaining friends from Jacksonville over the weekend.

The Misses Berlitz, Elva, Barney and Dorothy Townsend joined the Girl Scouts of Winter Park in an all day picnic and hike at Sand Lake Springs on Saturday.

Mr. Charles Elbridge is having an extensive addition built to his home at Brightwood.

Church services for Sunday March 27, Sunday school at 2 P.M., Clifford Collecutt, Superintendent, Preaching service at 4 P.M. Rev. V. E. Reed, pastor.

H. Townsend, who has served so faithfully as Sunday school superintendent during the past year, is leaving this week for his home in Illinois. Collecutt of Winter Park was elected superintendent to succeed Mr. Townsend.

Mesdames Jones and Bryant of Bowling Green were guests of Mrs. R. L. Croom Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. Waters of Orlando moved his family into a cottage of Mr. Croom's last week and will be engaged during the summer in superintending the grove work for Mr. Croom.

Dr. and Mrs. McKee were guests at a dancing party in Winter Park Tuesday evening and report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Charles Elbridge will entertain at cards Tuesday evening at Suburban Homes friends, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collecutt and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown attended a 6 o'clock dinner at the M. E. Church in Winter Park Monday evening. A very delightful time was enjoyed.

ST. AUGUSTINE—Tool Development Company with capital of \$250,000 incorporated.

LEESBURG—\$200,000 bond issue voted for erection of new junior-senior high school building.

MELBOURNE—Several streets of city to be paved soon.

Two Boats Standing By Crippled Steamer

KEY WEST, Fla., Mar. 25—(INS)—The navy tug Brigade 221 which sailed from the port last night was reported today standing by the freighter Colorado, U. S. ship-jumping vessel enroute to Europe from Galveston, which has been aground eight miles off Sombrero lighthouse since late Tuesday.

Efforts of the grounded freighter to float herself with the high tide last night were fruitless.

The wrecking tug Willett has sailed from Kingport to go to the assistance of the Colorado.

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Some Beautiful Homes

Are planned for Highland Park and will be under way as soon as the local money situation has loosened up and builders are able to finance them.

EVERYBODY SAYS

That no building sites in Sanford can be compared to those in Highland Park, and what everybody says must be so.

WHERE CAN YOU FIND

Any other location with so many attractive features and so free from every objection?

THE NEXT BIG LAND BOOM

Is scheduled for Southern Texas and is said to be now under way.

FROM FAR AWAY CORPUS CHRISTI

Comes a request for blue prints of the Highland Park Main Entrance, by a developer there who says he drove all over Florida a few months ago, that he found no other main entrance so beautiful and he wants permission to duplicate it there. Imagine how beautiful it will be when the many ornamental shrubs and vines that have been planted all around it have had time to grow!

HUNDREDS OF TOURISTS

have kodaked this Main Entrance and Rainbow Pool and Garden, and hardly a day goes by that out of town or local people do not use these as settings for group pictures of the occupants of the cars that come to Highland Park for that purpose.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD

A home conforming to the high ideals along which Highland Park is being developed, you can buy one of these beautiful building sites at such a reduction in price as will go a long way toward paying for the house. Or you can arrange for terms that will greatly help you to finance it. But these concessions are for a short time only, are intended to stimulate immediate building of the right kind, and will be withdrawn as soon as building is well under way. I have hundreds of building plans, with costs figured, and these are at your disposal.

YOUR HOME IS BUILT FOR YOUR LIFE TIME

And perhaps for that of your children and your children's children. Build it after your own plans. Cut out the builder's profit, even though he build at the present low prices, and do not forget that a house built, even a few months ago must be sold at a tremendous reduction on its actual cost and without any builder's profit at all to bring its cost to you down to what you can yourself build for today.

HIGHLAND PARK, High and Dry, Close In, Far Away From the Railroads and the Colored Sections, Landscaped as a Park and With Three Beautiful Parks Within Its Borders, Carefully Restricted, Artistic, Unique, Distinctive, Different, In a Class By Itself. Where can you find it's equal?

W. M. Young
Park Avenue and Commercial St.
Office Tel 777.
Residential Tel. 775.

A favorite Kipling story

IT IS recorded of this well-known British author that he once remonstrated with a friend for having sent him a publication from which the advertising pages had been cut. "Why, you have thrown away the most interesting section!" Mr. Kipling said.

ADVERTISEMENTS are more interesting today than at any time since the invention of movable type. Merchants and manufacturers realize that their announcements must compete for interest with the work of the high-priced authors and illustrators.

If you are not a regular reader of the advertisements in this paper, this is a good time to cultivate their acquaintance. You will find them interesting. You will find them friendly. They show you where to stop and take considerable strain off both shoe-leather and pocketbooks.

READ the advertisements because they are interesting. Believe them because they are true. Act upon their suggestions because it will pay you in many ways. Before you pick up the telephone, you usually consult the phone-book. Before you start out to shop, consult the advertising columns of this paper. They will give you a direct connection with the merchandise you want.

Don't stop with reading the news and editorials. The advertising columns are equally important.

The Sanford Herald

PROPERTY OWNERS TAKE NOTICE!

Tax Books Close April 1st

The law provides that "If taxes upon real estate shall not be paid before first day of April of any year, the tax collector shall advertise and sell."

This is to notify all concerned that the requirements of law will be complied with and the tax books will positively be closed on April 1st as provided by law and all lands on which taxes have not been paid will be advertised, and executions issued for unpaid personal property taxes.

In making inquiries for amount of taxes the legal description of property as shown by deed must always be given.

JNO. D. JINKINS
Tax Collector Seminole County

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DEAN **EDITOR**
BERG **MANAGER**
LAW M. JONES, Managing Editor

Florida, Sanford's pioneer newspaper,
subscribes to the International
Press Service, receiving
thousand words daily covering
the leading events of the country
and the world. It is the official
newspaper of the State of Florida and its
offices are located in Sanford and its
newspaper is the most popular in the state.

It is a member of the
Bureau of Circulations, an
organization of American newspapers
and Advertising and Advertising
to which requires each Pub-
lisher to submit to a
each month of subscription, the
details of circulation, as well as
of business methods.

Today, March 25, 1927

THE HERALD PLATFORM
is in city and county ad-
ministration, water route to Jackson-
ville, construction of St. Johns-Indian
Canal, construction of monthly "Per-
petual," engineering of building pro-
grams, houses, hotels, apartment
houses, Community Chest,
construction of city beautification
new and modern hospital.

BLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOOD SHEPHERD:—The
is my shepherd; I shall not
be made to go down in my pastures: he leadeth me
in the still waters. Psalm 23:

AYER:—O Thou Good Shep-
herd! Thou daily supply our
need out of thy riches in
by Jesus Christ.

A Tangle of Bells

There are four old bells at Mar-
ston by the Dove,
it's "Glory be to God on high,"
ring its cup toward the sky,
centuries have known the
sound of "God Save the
King,"
still the country folk obey
Blinding Bell on Pancake
Day.

of all the bells at Marston,
ton by the Dove,
sweetest is the Angelus bell;
in six hundred years can tell
one at summer noon,
those who reap the sun-
warmed grain.

amps beside the winter wain,
of brown hedges in the spring
bear to-day the Angelus ring
meadow and stream to Hil-
top;
across the reeds to Hatton:
Marston by the Dove.
rom The London Spectator

gland is back to normal;
the Prince has had another

fort to belittle the city ad-
ministration and its record will
r build concrete tennis courts.

recent experience of Albert
provides just another rea-
son for not getting drunk.

ships on Whampoo River
Forces—headline in Waycross
Herald, A whang of a force

the whippoorwill has returned.
it is spring sure enough. He is
so fickle as the Robin.

hat is home these days with-
a can opener!—Dad City
Same thing it used to be
out a cork screw.

shape General Tsung Chang
his men dog biscuits because
bark was worse than their

nator Reed won't be able to
on the Jewish vote for much
is nominated for the presi-
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Y. M. C. A. optimistically
urges a drive to raise four-
thousand dollars. The cause is
thy one and we sincerely
it success.

man in South Africa has just
red his room with \$60,000
postage stamps.—Orlando
man. Pretty much stuck up,
he!

exchange says that out of
bank failures in 1926, there
\$42 in the central west and
\$50 in the southeast, which
freshing to say the least.

we will be some real work
the next president of the
new J. Commerce. There
ld be much care and thought
aking this selection.

may be Chang, leader of the
Northern Army, is
his men dog biscuits in or-
to keep their dogs from get-
ting when on the run.

merica's latest murder case in-
as a corset salesman. We didn't
there were any such nowa-
And how in the world did he
not enough money to pitch

there isn't any hell some folks
told what's coming to them.—
Times. And others
don't have anything to raise.
ford Herald. And there would
be anything for it to be hot as,
old as or anything for us to
each other to go to Plant City
for. It would certainly be
without it.

An Important Office

The time is rapidly approaching when the directors of the Chamber of Commerce must select a new president for the ensuing year. This choice must of necessity be a careful one. 1927 is proving itself to be a crucial year in the history of Sanford and a man should be at the helm of this important civic body who can guarantee an active but sane administration for the coming twelve months.

The new president should be a man of keen business acumen as he will find it a difficult financial matter to inaugurate and complete any sort of a program on available funds. In order to be assured of this quality it might be best to select someone who has made a success of his own business and whose reputation for integrity and honest methods remains unquestioned.

The new president should be a man of character and bearing, capable of smoothing out little rough spots which may have developed between possible factions in the commerce body. He should possess a certain good fellowship which might aid him in governing an organization apt to be distraught with petty personal prejudices.

The new president should be a man of character and personality who can command the respect of all with whom he comes in contact. Presiding over a chamber of commerce is no small task and should be entrusted only to a man capable of reflecting credit, by his manner of conduct and address, upon his organization and his community.

There are in Sanford a number of men who most admirably fill these qualifications. There is no dearth of leadership material in this city. We could name offhand at least fifty men who would make excellent presidents for the Chamber of Commerce. Unfortunately, however, many of them are eliminated by important personal business matters which afford them insufficient time for other activities.

Others have the time, and should, for the sake of their city, spare it to the most important civic body. There is no abler man for executive positions in the city than J. G. Ball, who made an enviable record as the first president of the Chamber of Commerce. The always popular Bob Holly is another who has both the time and the ability to give to this office. Ed Higgins is a shrewd business man who qualifies in every way for the presidency. H. R. Stevens would be an excellent choice. S. O. Chase is another business man who could strengthen the commerce body by giving to it some of the wisdom and insight which have made him so successful.

There are others too with no less ability, but there are some the election of whom would be the grossest kind of folly. Much of Sanford's welfare in 1927 depends upon the man selected for this important office. Be sure the choice is a good one.

Canine Distress

Time was when "leading a dog's life" meant something. It meant being kicked about from one place to another, subsisting on refuse from garbage cans and dirty water from mud puddles. It meant seeking sheltered sidewalk corners on cold nights and stealing into shady rose gardens when a sweltering sun caused wearisome panting. It meant misery and loneliness.

But conditions for the dog have changed. He has been elevated to a prominent position in the community ranking far above chickens, cows, hogs, mules and cats. The work of the humane societies and information regarding dogs disseminated by "Dumb Animals," and "Spur," have aided greatly in keeping him from being under-fed and from the continual nuisance of scratching fleas. Indeed "leading a dog's life" has come to be something to make one envious.

For that reason story in the New York World is all the more remarkable. It says that Jack Gilbert, a black and white Scotch terrier, with an apartment at the fashionable Britton Hall, Broadway, climbed to the roof of his hotel and with a last disparaging wag of his tail, committed suicide by jumping to the sidewalk many stories below.

Just what could have been the incentive for the dog's unfortunate act, is uncertain. He was not known to have been the victim of an unhappy love affair. He was not unduly worried over financial matters as his estate was said to be in excellent condition. Nor was he of a morbid disposition or inclined to be neurasthenic. His health had been excellent.

Mr. Somerville, who shared the apartment with him, indicated that the influence of student suicides might have been the cause. Mr. Somerville said that he had been accustomed to read the newspapers aloud and that the dog had shown a more than ordinary interest in the accounts of student deaths. The dog was, furthermore, something of a student himself having gone through Columbia University at one time.

Whatever the motive of the dog's unfortunate act, it just goes to show that everyone has his troubles and that it's better to scratch than to try to starve them to death by committing suicide.

UP NORTH, WE think pretty well of a state that can keep out of debt, have fifteen or twenty million dollars in its treasury, collect ten million in gasoline taxes, and spend fourteen million dollars of the state's money on highways, and I hear it will be more in 1927. You haven't begun to develop the lands you possess. Florida can be a garden for the whole world and in every acre, and can grow fruits, vegetables and flowers.—C. W. Barron, of the Wall Street Journal.

THE TABLOIDS AND DIVORCE
REVIEW OF REVIEWS

Will the extremes to which some papers are going in the publication of lurid details of divorce proceedings force the United States to follow the lead of Great Britain and France in forbidding by law the publication of all divorce news?

Judson C. Welliver, in the March Review of Reviews, tells us that the new British law forbids publication in reports of judicial proceedings, of any incident matter or medical, surgical or physiologic details calculated to injure the public morals or otherwise "to be the public mischief." The French have for a long time recognized this need. In 1886 they passed a law providing: The reproduction through the press of what takes place at the trial in action for divorce is forbidden. Commenting on this situation is abroad, Mr. Welliver observes that the new English law against publicity reflects a popular sentiment that is apparent in the United States. "A good many people with normally stout stomachs have been disgusted at the enormous publicity given to cases like that of the Rhinelander, the Peachtree-Hannan-Brownings, the Charley Chaplin, and sundry others. They have insisted to doubt whether other cases like the stark and sole, was

As Brisbane Sees It

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
They May Come Unmasked.
Suppose The Big Three Fight.
China Wakes Up.
Mr. Astor Sees Europe.
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ENGLAND IS BUILDING two gigantic dirigibles capable of going anywhere in the world. They will cross the Atlantic ocean easily. And Britain is "waiting for an invitation" to send one of these big airships to the United States.

SO FAR, SO GOOD; all very friendly.

But a day may come when some country will have airplanes, dirigibles and submarines that carry airplanes below the water all capable of crossing the ocean, and send them to the United States without any invitation.

It would be as well to be ready for that possibility.

THREE OF THE BIG POWERS

France, Britain and Germany have "calmed" the Balkans, you are told. Their massive influence has prevented the situation in Albania from becoming dangerous. This is well, they say, in the power of the League of Nations.

It works nicely, in the case of little Albania, and the Balkans. But suppose trouble comes among the big powers, France, Britain and Germany, who would "calm" them? That's a question that makes Uncle Sam glad to be out of the League.

GENERAL PAI-TSUNG-HSI, commander of the victorious Cantonese troops, issues a proclamation calling on China to start and carry on a world revolution.

General Pai perhaps does not realize the size of his plan. There are many countries that had all the revolution they wanted between 1914 and 1918, and are willing to wait for awhile now.

But there is no doubt that China with the help of Russia is going to give bad headaches to many international business men.

THE BRITISH especially, with their real business spread all over the world, will dislike the "world revolution" idea.

MR. VINCENT ASTOR, intelligent young citizen of New York, whose family has long been in the real estate business, returns from Paris with news that Paris is still "Anti-Yankee." Also prices are high. A cocktail costs eight francs which means 22 cents in real money. A year ago the franc was 14 cents.

OF ITALY Mr. Astor brings optimistic news. Trains are on time everywhere. It was not always so before Mussolini's time. Mussolini produced progress in every direction. The Italian freight carrying system is three times as efficient as it was formerly. In fact, Italy is the rising star in Europe.

If Mr. Astor could have brought about five million good Italian workers back with him they would have been welcome.

THE FRENCH ACADEMY of Sciences, a most serious body, says that Margoulis, French Engineer, has perfected the Helicopter Flying Machine. Such a machine enabling you to fly and rise directly from the ground, would give the inventor wealth unlimited and would be the best invention since the start of the Wright brothers.

With a helicopter in good order you could start from the roof of your apartment house or office building, go where you like, and land on any other roof or office building.

RUSSIAN ENTHUSIASTS trying to spread equality of the sexes in the East find that you cannot change the Asiatic mind overnight. On "woman's day" the Asiatic women, obeying Bolshevik orders, appeared without veils on their faces and nets on their hair. Three women that appeared thus near Tashkent were killed by Mohammedan zealots.

The 15 year-old daughter of a Bolshevik official, Vania Khan, was tied to a stake on the banks of a river, and stoned to death by the orders of the Isha, a Mohammedan priest, who blessed the crowd as it threw stones and broken pieces of brick at the helpless girl.

No interference is as dangerous as interference with religious ideas.

AT MARKAND, Russian Police found that the wife of a rich native had been chained to a stake for five years, because she had gone to the bazaar with her face uncovered.

MEXICANS MAKE fantastic charges concerning Catholics opposed to the religious laws. They are accused of seizing Mexican soldiers, beating the soles of their feet, compelling them to walk over hot stones, then throwing them alive.

The Catholics make charges equally grave against the government authorities.

Passengers on a Laredo train held up, looted and burned last Saturday, declare the train wreckers constantly shouted the religious battle cry, "Long Live Christ, the King," as they attacked the train.

GENERAL MAH, formerly in the government of Canton, tells reporters that "China will have a true democracy," not a soviet government.

Everybody hopes that China exploited, despised and bullied by European nations, will succeed in self-government as a gigantic nation, not break into small pieces fighting each other.

Mr. Welliver guesses that when that paragon of all proprieties, the New York Times, printed substantial verbatim reports of the Hall-Mills testimony, it made competition as brisk as to justify a cry for quarter. It's a grand thing to be so good that one may dare to be very bad without giving offense. Maybe, if the legislature don't pass any laws on the subject, this sort of competition will

exist.

But it is all guess work. It is hard for a jellyfish to change into a vertebrate over night.

A Chaser**DOWN WITH PARIS FASHIONS**

THE FORUM

"Away with Paris fashions," she warns Paris. When women will rebel against fashion dictates. In the Forum's January number Paul Poiret, the great French designer of clothes, prophesied what women will wear thirty years hence, and trousers were the garment he predicted.

There is no objection to that, writes Mrs. Catt, for after all trousers originally belonged to the ladies and were styled by the men without even so much as an apology. In fact, she points out, that as recently as 1924 there were more women in the world who wore trousers than skirts and more men who wore skirts than trousers! But we women object to having the law laid down to us particularly when the rules are so sensible.

"Women are just awakening to the importance of the styles you provide," Mr. Poiret, and if we will listen you will hear far more rumble of coming rebellion. Where it will break, or when, or who will lead it, none knows. It is bound to be supported by the masses of women who think. The world has other uses for these

than that of the mannequin. Doctors, Carrie Chapman Catt, through the pages of the Forum magazine for April, the day is coming when women will rebel against fashion dictates. In the Forum's January number Paul Poiret, the great French designer of clothes, prophesied what women will wear thirty years hence, and trousers were the garment he predicted.

People who call up with an item that is several days old do not stop to remember that we filled the paper and went on the day that their news should have been in. Today's space belongs to today's news.

One reason we feel as we do about this matter of late news is

DO IT NOW!

LAKELAND LEDGER

Meat that would have been attractive on Tuesday may not even be available on Saturday, and The Ledger feels the same way about meat.

People who call up with an item that is several days old do not stop to remember that we filled the paper and went on the day that their news should have been in. Today's space belongs to today's news.

The word late in front of a person's name means dead, and late means dead when a daily paper is talking about news.

FOR RENT, MAY FIRST

TO DECEMBER FIRST

Or any part of that period to refined adult family, my \$35,000 home located at Daytona Beach within one block of the ocean. Only those accustomed to living in this kind of home need answer this advertisement.

Rental not so important as occupancy by responsible party.

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CRASH! Another Plate Glass Window Gone.

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Social and Personal Activities :-

Telephone 148

MRS. FRED S. DAIGER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Social Calendar

Art Pageant and Art Exhibition at the Senior High School at 8 o'clock.

Board of the Methodist will meet at the church par-

V. Howard Chapter U. D. meet at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. Theodore Lang-Mayfair.

Rebecca Lodge No. 43 F. will meet at the Old Hall over the Basket at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY Harry Pawpaw will enter members of the After-Duplicate bridge club at 8 o'clock at Hotel Forrest Lake.

four of the Methodists will meet at 3 o'clock with Steele at her home on Avenue.

Picnic at Turtle Mound, New Smyrna, with the State Society and the Jane Chapter of New Smyrna.

Men's Story Hour at 10 o'clock.

Frank Lee Woodruff will be at bridge at 3 o'clock at the Oak Avenue, honor Evelyn Anderson, a bride.

MONDAY Men's Guild of Holy Cross Church will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. S. O. Chase at the Oak Avenue.

Seekers Class of the Methodist will hold business and meeting at the Church at 8:30 with Mrs. B. H. Squires, Mrs. C. E. Cheshire, Mrs. C. D. Bradbury, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. A. D. Shoe, and Mrs. W. L. Akers as members.

Mallory Circle will be at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Mansell, 1011 Oak.

Up To Date," at the High School at 8:15 o'clock the auspices of the Seminole No. 2 O. E. S.

Class for the St. Agnes 3:45 o'clock at the Chapel, Central and Missionary will be held at 3:45 at the Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY Men's Circle of the Baptist will meet at their class room church at 7:30 o'clock with C. Wells and Mrs. A. M. as hostess.

WEDNESDAY Art Pageant," South Primary school, Wednesday 8 o'clock will be a meeting of the board at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY men of the Presbyterian will have a supper at the 7 P. M.

and Mrs. H. F. Emerson of Ga., arrived here Tuesday stay and are guests Hotel Forrest Lakes.

Sarah Wheless, who has a guest of her parents, Mr. & W. T. Wheless for the week, has returned to Dallas where she is a senior at the W.

Mrs. H. B. Lewis drove on Thursday where they had a few days.

Rosa Harris, of Jacksonville Director of The Child-Safe of The State Tuberculosis Sanatorium on Sanford spent Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Radford, Mrs. Radford, Mrs. A. and Mrs. O. T. Alford Daytona Beach Thursday to hear Martinelli, the

CAPACITY CROWD IS EXPECTED FOR PLAY ON MONDAY

Rehearsals Show Excellent Talent For The Production, "Cupid Up To Date"; More Than 75 Will Take Part

The advance sale of tickets for the Eastern Star production "Cupid Up To Date" which is to be shown at the Senior High School next Monday night, is reported to be very good and the prospects of a capacity audience for the show that will present many local persons are said to be excellent.

The production is being directed by Miss Val Turner, of the Wayne P. Sewell Company, and the progress made during rehearsals is said to have proven satisfactory to the cast, and to the officers of the lodge.

Approximately 75 local persons are to appear in the cast of the musical show. The dance numbers and songs have been rehearsed over and over during the past few days and are expected to be the best feature of the entertainment.

Following are some of the members of the cast: Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Allen Entz, Mrs. Verne Ward, Boysie Williams, Miss Emily Griffin, Joe Graham, Mrs. Mary Maxwell, Arthur Zachary, Dan Hansell, Eloise Lanier, Kathleen Long, Elizabeth Clark, Alice Elder, Marie Huddleston, Beverly Bender, Etheldred Patterson, Jane Terrell, Katherine Schirard, Dorothy Foray, Elizabeth Leffler, Dorothy Higgins, Mary Ellen Higgins, Dorothy Mitchell, Martha Morris, Mary Terrell, Ethel Turner, Sadie Lee Vining, Eleanor Hickson, Pauline Stoumire, Rebecca Wilson, Mary Maxwell, Harriet Smart, Rose Hurt, R. E. Griffin, Margaret Thompson, Pearl Robson, V. Howard, Mary Helen Morse, Elva Pierce, Sallie Fletcher, Martha Schiffley, Marjorie Turner, Margaret Turner, Helen Wilson, Ann Robson, Inez Williams, Nedra Hill, Sara Howell, George Talbot, Walter Turner, Jack Keely, Oleta Dyson and Mary Wiggin.

Y.M.C.A. SURVEY SHOWS EXTENT OF WORK HERE

(Continued from Page One)

ization and guidance of the clubs above mentioned have reflected their influence in more than 213 addresses before an aggregate attendance of 10,673 people.

"Our athletic director has organized, conducted or officiated in 1,440 games and athletic events of various sorts, with 7,715 players participating, before an attendance of 12,441."

"Our assistant playground supervisor has directed 7,800 boys in over 1,400 games during 140 play periods at the Sanford West Side playground.

"We have expended during the past year a total of \$10,500.00, which has been so apportioned among various activities as to produce the best results, which have been not only satisfactory to themselves, but which also seem to justify an extension of the Y. M. C. A. program for the coming year."

"We have accordingly increased our budget for the years 1927-8 to the sum of \$11,500.00, and we ask the people of Seminole County to measure the worth of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year against its present and future needs, being convinced that after such estimation, they will readily respond by contributing the amounts required for the further conduct and enlargement of this Christian work."

Respectfully Forrest Lake, R. J. Holly, S. O. Chase, W. R. Smith, L. C. Debut, Wm. M. Scott, H. C. Fox, J. S. Sharon, H. R. Stevens, G. F. Thrasher, T. W. Lawton, Henry McNeil, H. J. Chaffer, W. L. Seig, L. B. Mann, George Morgan, S. E. Dighton, Directors Seminole County Y. M. C. A.

MRS. DAIGER IS ILL

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Daiger, society editor of The Sanford Herald, will regret to learn that she is confined to her home by illness.

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ENGLISH CONSUL PROTESTS DEATH OF MIAMI NEGRO

Official Sends Note To Governor Alleging That Haskin Nemo Was Killed Without Cause By Miami Police

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 25—(INS)—Another country has complained of the attitude of city policemen of Florida as to their alleged "rough treatment" of foreign subjects and asked that Governor John W. Martin conduct an investigation into Florida police methods.

The British counsel, in an official British government letter in the hands of the governor today, asks Florida's chief executive to investigate the death of Haskin Nemo, negro, allegedly at the hands of several Miami policemen on March 14. Nemo was a British subject.

The letter from Maurice Prowse acting British consul concerning the Miami affair, is as follows:

"I have the honor to bring to the attention of your excellency the case of one Haskin Nemo, negro, a native of the Bahamas,

who was shot to death by policemen in Miami on the 14th instant."

"It appears that this man had a slight collision with a white man, with his car. The white man reported the matter to the police who sent two policemen to the negro's store to arrest him. Haskin requested that he be allowed to take his companions as witnesses with him but this was refused and he was subjected to very rough treatment and abuse language and forced into the car.

"The policemen claim that he attempted to run away but other witnesses swear that while the policemen were beating him the door flew open and he fell out of the car. The policemen then grabbed him and without further argument shot him at very close quarters, resulting in his death at the hospital a few hours later.

"From evidence given at the inquest, it was shown that the deceased did not offer any resistance and that he was brutally treated and shot without reason, but the jury brought in a verdict of 'death caused by police officers in the discharge of their duty.'

"From the evidence before me, I am of the opinion that this man was killed without cause and that the verdict of the jury was incorrect, and I therefore have the honor to request that your excellency may cause an enquiry to be made with a view of ascertaining the true facts of the case."

F.E.C. IS ORDERED TO CUT RATES ON BUNNELL BRANCH

Action Of Railroad Board Is Taken Upon Motion Of Mrs. Robert L. Eaton Who Takes Office On Thursday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 25—(INS)—The Florida State Railroad Commission has ordered the Florida East Coast Railway to reduce its rates on intra-state traffic between St. Augustine and Bunnell in accordance with a 12.4 miles short cut over the so-called "Mountain cut-off," effective May 1, according to a ruling in the mail today to the officials of that railroad.

The motion that the order be entered in the books of the Florida state Railroad Commission, it is understood, was the first official act of Mrs. Robert L. Eaton, first woman executive officer of the state, who yesterday qualified and took her oath of office as railroad commissioner, succeeding her late husband.

The evidence and entire procedure was reviewed for the benefit of the new railroad commissioner and it is understood that upon hearing all the evidence, she moved that the order of reduction in rates be made and it was unanimously passed by the other two members of the commission, A. C. Weeks, the chairman, and Eugene S. Mathews.

The commission's order marks the close of 15 months of effort on the part of the East Coast Railroad to be permitted to continue charging their old passenger fare between Jacksonville and Miami in the face of a shortening of the distance between those cities of almost twenty miles by the construction of the double track known as the "Mountain cut-off" between St. Augustine and Bunnell. The railroad contend that it would lose annually \$25,000,000 through the 70-cent reduction in fares as a result of such an order as passed yesterday.

Through plies of the railroad's officials, a large number of prominent citizens and civic clubs of the East Coast appealed to the railroad commission to permit the F. E. C. Railroad to continue with their old rates and disregard the short cut, but the commission declared that this would be in violation of state statutes and could not be permitted.

The old route of the railroad was through East Palatka, a single track railroad line which is 19.4 miles longer than that through St. Augustine and Bunnell. The railroad contended that the old line was still a part of the new, making a triple track and that they should not be required to reduce their rates because of the new double track. They endeavored to show that a reduction would hinder their service between Jacksonville and Miami and sought the aid of civic clubs on that ground.

Their "Back to France" Essays Win Prizes



"I want to go back to France once more—not to seek new joys or thrills, but to revive the dreams of old that are fading with the years," wrote Robert McKinnis (left above) of New Brighton, Pa., in an essay that won a first prize of \$250 in a national American Legion contest. The subject was "Why I Want to Go to France With the Legion in 1927." Faustus P. Hardesty (center) of Buffalo was second prize, \$150, and Harry C. Westover (right) of Santa Ana, Calif., third, \$100. There were more than 1,000 competitors.

Florida Is Flooded With Sunshine During Past Week U.S. Weather Report Shows

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 25—(INS)—Florida was literally flooded with sunshine during the week ending yesterday, according to the weekly weather and crop bulletin today of the government weather bureau here. The complete bulletin follows:

The weather during the week was mostly dry, sunny, and mild, the percentage of sunshine, as shown by the table, was high. The rainfall was light; in fact, no rain occurred over most of the section until the last day, when showers were rather widespread—heavy over portion of the western division, Pensacola reporting 1.70 inches. Uplands over much of the section however, had more rain, especially east of the Apalachee River. Mild temperatures ruled, as indicated by the daily excesses of from 4 to 10.

The mild temperature, aided by scattered showers, stimulated the germination of seed and hastened the growth of plant life generally. Early planted cotton and cotton improved, and the setting of tobacco continued in some districts. Satsuma groves made favorable progress.

Southern Division

Rain is needed for fruits and some truck on uplands! But absence of rain from the Okeechobee district was more favorable than otherwise. Truck growers have had almost ideal weather, much to their profit.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To snap up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions; only 25 cents. At any drug store (adv.) \$20 TO \$35 WEEKLY—Easy, add reselling cards at home. Spare time experience unnecessary, big opportunity; write quick. Arne Addressing Co., Dept. U, Greenfield, Ohio No. 15.

Jacksonville Hotel Carling



TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 25—The Bureau of Public Roads announced today the amount will be allocated to the various states, for the 40,000-mile program project within the limits of the new system of the nation.

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 25—Hard practice today and a regular Vandyke game Saturday is the program mapped out for the Indian by Manager Jack McCallister. The tribe was more confident today following the 6-to-1 victory over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar. 25—(INS)—More than ever the Tiger squad won the program today as a result of the manner in which they yesterday. While the Tigers won, 12 to 1, they turned in many errors of omission and omission.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Mar. 25—(INS)—Ray Schell, White Sox pilot, was elated today over showing made by his boys in their four-game series against the Wichita Falls "Spiders" of the Texas League. Sox won the final game yesterday 15 to 3.

Federal Road Aid For Fiscal Period Is Over 73 Millions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—(INS)—Federal aid highway allocations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1927 aggregate \$73,

125,000, the Bureau of Public Roads announced today.

The amount will be allocated to the various states, for the 40,000-mile project within the limits of the new system of the nation.

With the state share added to this figure, the appropriation will add between 6,000 and 8,000 miles of hard-surfaced highway throughout the country.

Allocations for southern states to be available until June 1, 1928 were announced today as follows:

Alabama, \$1,174,250.

Arkansas, \$1,174,250.

Florida, \$1,174,250.

Georgia, \$1,174,250.

Illinois, \$1,174,250.

Mississippi, \$1,174,250.

North Carolina, \$1,174,250.

Oklahoma, \$1,174,250.

Tennessee, \$1,174,250.

Virginia, \$1,174,250.

West Virginia, \$1,174,250.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Delicious Layer Cakes 38c Each

Frosted With Tasty Filling Of Pecans, Dates and Raisins

Home Baked Ham, Luncheon Meats, Salads and Fancy Cheeses

IMPORTED SWISS AND ROQUEFORT CHEESE

ARCADE DELICATESSEN

"THE TASTE TELLS"

41 McLander Arcade

Sanford, Fla.

Dearly Thompson

Swanky English Effect

JOHNNY BULL



"Thompson" shoes enhance your good appearance, increase your self respect. Smartest in Style—Dependable Quality—and unequalled Fit.

This model in tan and black calfskin and Martingale imported cracked grain on our wonderful Johnny Bull last, a marked achievement by "Thompson".

Make This Shop Your Shoe Headquarters

MCKINNON-MARKWOOD CO.

"Furnishers To Men Who Know"



Ruthven McDonald

S. O. Shinholsen

Crate Manufacturer
Sanford

And His

HIGHLANDERS

Singers And

Entertainers

Rollicking Fun Makers

SECOND NIGHT

REDPATH

Chautauqua

Auspices Woman's Club

Five Big Days

Here April 7-12

Season Tickets 3.00

Only 7 More Days

In which to pay your State and County Taxes, Books close April First. Do not wait until the last day and have to stand in line for hours.

AMAZING VALUES

Less Than Wholesale Cost

Partial Payment Plan

And Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

Final Clearance!

Here They Go!

Coil Bed Springs, worth \$8.00 now \$2.75

Lot Iron Cots, worth \$10 now each \$2.00

Cane Bottom Chairs, worth \$2.50 to \$4.00 now \$1.50 \$1.50 \$2.00

Solid Oak Chairs, worth \$5, now each \$3.00

Blue Ribbon Panel Beds, full size, 2 inch posts, worth 12.50 now \$7.50

Mattresses, cotton and felt plated, full 50 lbs, worth to \$10, now \$6.95

Dressers, Oak and Ivory, worth over double \$5.95 to \$11.00

Ivory Chiffoniers, \$20.00 value now \$8.95 to \$10.00

Walnut, Duo finish, 80 inch buffets, \$75.00 value each \$20.00

China Cabinets, walnut, \$75 value each \$20.00

Flat Top Desks slightly storm damaged in Miami storm, \$30 values now \$14.00

CASH SUPPLY CO.

205 W. First St. Old Gates Blvd.

Want Ads Are Quick, Inexpensive; Read For Profit--Use For Results

Classified Rates

10¢: Transient orders are 10¢ each, the number of lines, as per rate schedule below. The reduced rates are for active insertion. No ad for less than 30c.

ADVERTISING RATES will be upon request, and charged at line rates, or the word "average" a line.

PHONE ADS. will be re-

quired for patrons and collector

immediately. Payment

transient orders are pa-

id in advance of publication.

NOTICE HOUR: Copy receiv-

ed by 11:00 A.M. will be published the same

day.

NOTICE OF ERROR: If an error is made

in the paper at The

Herald office, or by

order, a written

insertion is valid.

CATEGORIZATION INDEX: The

following classifications

are used under each head-

ing. They are made

alphabetically and numeri-

cally.

The ads under each head-

ing are also made up alphabet-

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SPECIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

The following schedule tells

price of set words from

10¢ to 25¢ words for one

insertion. When centered

or ordered, each line will

be charged at 25¢.

A word rate applies to each

line, for example 15 words

is 37¢. Three lines or more ad-

mining to them is words

counted as 15 words.

TIME **WEEKLY** **10¢** **15¢** **20¢** **25¢** **30¢** **35¢** **40¢** **45¢** **50¢** **55¢** **60¢** **65¢** **70¢** **75¢** **80¢** **85¢** **90¢** **95¢** **100¢** **105¢** **110¢** **115¢** **120¢** **125¢** **130¢** **135¢** **140¢** **145¢** **150¢** **155¢** **160¢** **165¢** **170¢** **175¢** **180¢** **185¢** **190¢** **195¢** **200¢** **205¢** **210¢** **215¢** **220¢** **225¢** **230¢** **235¢** **240¢** **245¢** **250¢** **255¢** **260¢** **265¢** **270¢** **275¢** **280¢** **285¢** **290¢** **295¢** **300¢** **305¢** **310¢** **315¢** **320¢** **325¢** **330¢** **335¢** **340¢** **345¢** **350¢** **355¢** **360¢** **365¢** **370¢** **375¢** **380¢** **385¢** **390¢** **395¢** **400¢** **405¢** **410¢** **415¢** **420¢** **425¢** **430¢** **435¢** **440¢** **445¢** **450¢** **455¢** **460¢** **465¢** **470¢** **475¢** **480¢** **485¢** **490¢** **495¢** **500¢** **505¢** **510¢** **515¢** **520¢** **525¢** **530¢** **535¢** **540¢** **545¢** **550¢** **555¢** **560¢** 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