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Spot and Richest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

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NUMBER 108

SOUTH'S DRIVE FOR PLACE ON CABINET GAINS

Cramer Appears To Be
Best Bet Of Dixie To
Obtain Seat In Official
Hoover Family

Navy Post Would
Be Suited To Him

North Carolinian Was
Wilbur's Classmate
At Naval Academy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—(INS)—The drive of the new Republican South for place in the Hoover cabinet is daily assuming larger proportions.

While the President-elect pursues the sail fish and tarpon in Florida's celebrated keyes, there is gathering on Miami beach a formidable array of Southern Republicans awaiting his return. Their numbers increase daily in proportion to their determination that cabinet recognition must be given on the fact that four states of the aristocratic Solid South became converted to republicanism last November.

The spearhead of this drive is Elmer W. Cramer, wealthy North Carolina manufacturer, and the purpose of it is to make him secretary of the Navy. He has the backing of most of the new Republican leaders of the South who were active in the Hoover campaign. No other southern Republican has such united backing as is there another south of the Mason Dixon line who apparently has the claim possessed by the North Carolinian.

For Cramer to become secretary of the Navy, however, presupposes the elimination of the present head of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, who came into the Coolidge cabinet largely upon the recommendation of Mr. Herbert Hoover himself. Thus far Secretary Wilbur has not indicated that he wished to go up Washington life.

Secretary Wilbur's friends contend that if he was eminent enough to command Mr. Hoover's endorsement for the Coolidge cabinet, he now is eminent enough to stay in Mr. Hoover's own cabinet.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that Wilbur and Cramer have been life long friends. They were classmates and room mates at the Naval Academy, graduating in the class of '88. They resigned from the Navy on the same day and entered business. Wilbur going to law and Cramer to the manufacturing business. Wilbur became chief Justice of the California Supreme Court; Cramer became the leading cotton mill owner and operator in the South.

In this connection, an interesting story is told of how they almost became cabinet colleagues in the Coolidge administration. The authenticity of the story is well established.

The story goes that after Elmer Denby had resigned as secretary of the Navy, because of the oil scandal, President Coolidge had reason to anticipate the similar resignation of Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general. It was his intention to bring Wilbur into his administration as attorney general, and Cramer as secretary of the Navy. Both were summoned to Washington. The hitch arose when Daugherty did not resign, and at that time Mr. Coolidge did not choose to ask for his resignation.

President Coolidge, the story (Continued On Page 6)

Episcopalians Are To
Meet Here Next Year

Sanford was chosen for the 1930 convention of the South Florida diocese of the Episcopal Church at the closing session of the annual meeting held this week in Fort Myers, according to word received here.

The Rev. Mortimer Oliver, rector of the Holy Cross Church, was re-elected a member of the standing committee of the diocese. Other who were chosen with him were Rev. G. L. Miller of Lakeland, Rev. William G. Clark of Lakeland and T. W. Berthe of Orlando. The convention was presided over by the Right Rev. George M. Orton, Bishop of the Diocese, and the Right Rev. John D. Wing of Winter Park, Bishop coadjutor.

Son Of President
To Visit In Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—(INS)—John Coolidge, son of the President, was expected here today to join his father, Mrs. Edgerton Trumbull, who with her parents, George and Mrs. John H. Trumbull, came to the meeting of Congress late yesterday. The Coolidges came here to attend the St. Petersburg Governor will leave Saturday night, but the remainder of the party will stay here over the weekend.

Gov. Al Smith is expected to pay a courtesy call on President-elect Hoover next week. Reservations have been made for Governor Smith and his party at the Miami Hilton Hotel here. The Governor is to stay at Sarasota. While no engagement has been made, and the two antibiotics will be separated by several miles of coast, but it is expected Smith will take the expressway to Miami sometime during his stay to pay his respects to the man who elevated him.

DRY SUPPORTERS GIVEN BACKING IN FIGHT UPON FUND

Maryland Representative Joins In Attack
Against Expenditure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(INS)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and administration dry members of the House today were promised the support of Rep. Elmer Lathem (D) of Maryland, chairman of the unofficial House committee against the prohibition amendment, in the fight to prevent \$24,000,000 more being voted by Congress for prohibition enforcement.

The Western Knight gave the Italian freighter position as 32° 20' North Latitude and 48° 46' West Longitude, which is about 200 miles southeast of Bermuda. No details were given as to the American freighter ship when she was said enough to render assistance.

The Italian Vado carries a crew of about 15. She is bound for Baltimore from Constantinople, Italy, faced the possibility of a court fight before returning to give full warning. She followed a shipping lane not frequently used and it is not known whether there are any vessels.

No sign has yet been found of the trailer Seiner now several days overdue at New London, Conn., with 20 aboard, although coast guard vessels have been searching for her. She was en route from the Newfoundland fishing banks.

Wrecking crews are now en route to the aid of the Norwegian freighter Franklin, which reported her rudder torn away from a position about 1,100 miles south east of Norfolk, Va., and is now scheduled to come next Tuesday. Wednesday.

"I am opposed to the voting of an additional \$24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement, when more than \$12,000,000 has already been voted, because the secretary of the treasury and prohibition officials say they cannot use the funds and because I do not believe prohibition can be enforced with any amount of money."

"To vote the money would merely pour good taxpayers' cash into a rat hole. I am opposed to fastening upon the people more 'snaps' inspectors and 'smellers' than we now have. enough homes have already been invaded, enough people molested, and yet the enforcement situation is becoming worse."

Rev. Marler Speaks
To Methodist Club

Rev. Frank M. Marler, pastor of the First Christian Church, was the principal speaker at the semi-monthly dinner last night of the Methodist Men's Club. His subject was "Worry."

Worry about the past or future, the speaker said, not only does no good but prevents a person from doing efficient work at the present. He stressed the need for a philosophy of life that gets the past because it is gone and permits the future to carry its own burden.

The meeting was largely attended. Members of one of the church circles served the dinner. Miss Catherine Bulman gave several vocal and piano selections.

CHALLENGE ELECTION

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26.—(INS)—Challenging with alleged violations of the Corrupt Practices Act, Governor Walter J. O'Kane must defend his right to the governorship to the courts as the trial of the election by Attorney General John W. Reynolds in authorizing an action in behalf of the state challenging the legality of the election of Kohlert.

SEAS CONTINUE TO PLAY HAVOC WITH SHIPPING

No Further Word Has
Been Received From
Vessel In Distress
Off Atlantic Coast

Trawler Is Long
Overdue At Port

Wrecking Crews Take
Aid To Ship Grounded
Upon Cuban Coast

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(INS)—The man who was last seen leaving Germany is now plain Western Hemisphere, but where he is unknown. He was German emperor, King of Prussia and the last ruler of the greatest armies the world has ever seen. Even then, he was a king under the shadow of his empire, but he was a monarch, too, in the battle line, but he occupied his throne as head of a mighty empire.

All was quiet when he went home to Berlin, but all parts of Germany were being agitated by the secret of the Western Knight and relayed to the Chatham station of the Radio Marine Corporation.

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Violations Of City
Traffic Ordinances
Feature City Court

Traffic law infractions again started Friday's session of the Municipal Court. Thirteen cases in involved alleged violations of the "stop" ordinance. Six of these were dismissed, two continued and the remainder were assessed small fines by Judge W. E. White.

Speeding charges were dropped against M. H. Hutton while R. Walence paid \$3 and Willis Brown \$2 on the same count. The case of V. W. Driggers, also charged with speeding, was transferred to county authorities. Rockwood driving charge cost Dewey Williams \$10 and Frank Thomas \$5.

George A. Speer, P. H. Versus, A. M. Zinner, T. E. Becker, L. H. Rubow, Willis Brown and Willie Young were remanded on charges of driving over "stop" signs, and the cases of J. V. Parish and R. Lockhart were continued. Others who were caught on this charge and the amount of their fines were as follows: Flea McGriff \$3, T. Davis \$2, V. J. Spendlove \$2, N. Loveman \$1 and A. J. Silverman \$1.

Other names on the docket were as follows: Bertha Williams, drunkenness, \$5; James Franklin, breaking and entering, transferred to the county; James Spencer, forty, transferred to the county; Frank Thomas, driving car with no light, \$5; Frank Thomas, operating car with no brakes, dismissed.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26.—(INS)—Acting on the recommendation of the trial judge, the prosecuting attorney and the entire jury, Governor Rydell today signed the death sentence of Wayman Brookman, Orange County youth, to life imprisonment.

Former Kaiser Will Spend 70th Birthday Amid Quiet Of His Estate In Holland

Ceremony Tomorrow Will Mark Occasion
At Doorn Whither Many Guests
From Germany Are Going

Former Kaiser Will Spend
70th Birthday Amid Quiet
Of His Estate In Holland

Malone Accompanies
Party, Paris Bound
To Help Cut Marital
Knot Of Couple

Heir To Fortune
Hits Cameraman
Objects To Having His
Picture Taken While
Preparing To Depart

Miners Entombed
After Explosion

Baldwin Will Wed Lenglen
After Divorce

SKIPPER, CREW OF
RESUCE LINER TO
GET BIG OVATION

New York To Welcome
Heroes With Great
Show Of Enthusiasm

Supporters Of Cruiser
Bill Face Stiff Oppo-
sition In Senate Over Time Limit

Borah Urges Now
Parley For Pact

Desires International
Parley To Get Protection
Of Neutrals

SKILLER, CREW OF
RESCUE LINER TO
GET BIG OVATION

Washington, Jan. 26.—(INS)—With President Coolidge joining the opposition, Senate big navy advocates faced a stiff battle today to obtain the time limit clause in the administration's new cruiser bill.

The President urged elimination of the time clause, which provides that the 15 new ships shall be laid down in three years, on the ground that it would conflict with the budget.

He was represented as feeling it would be better for the government's financial condition to have the cruisers authorized without a time limit so the administration could start the construction work whenever federal finances were plentiful.

Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, who the Senate opposition to the time limit. He said elimination of the time limit would give the United States a greater power to trade with foreign nations at the next disarmament conference. He also urged the calling of an international parley for a treaty on the protection of neutrals at sea during future wars, before any ships are built.

The administration leaders in the Senate were in a quandary as to how to act. Heretofore, they have stood behind Senator Held (R) of Mo., "father" of his bill, who demands a three year limit on the time in which construction of the ships shall be started.

With the President opposed to the time limit, the administration will start the construction work whenever federal finances are plentiful.

A wireless from Captain George Kroll, the gallant master of the America, stated that the ship would not reach quarantine until the 10th of February, and that the liner would be in port for 10 days.

Malone, who is the American consul in Paris, has been engaged in negotiations with the French government for the release of the American sailors who were captured by the Germans.

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Sharkey, Christner Battle Tonight In Tough Engagement

Stribling Faces Setup In Ralph Smith At New Orleans Arena

Sharkey Is Favored

Boston Fighter Is Said To Have Slight Edge

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(INS)—This is the night on which Jack Sharkey will be required to place his chip up there on the tee and give K. O. Christner a chance to repeat the hole-in-one he scored with Knute Hanson's countenance in Cleveland one month ago to the day and hour. That blow knocked Hanson all the way out of Wall Street or Wall Street completely out of Hanson, or both, thus leaving madam slightly less than dead. I just know that man-kind will rally gamely from the shock if he repeats against Sharkey tonight. One can be very brave in the face of misfortune, provided it is somebody else's.

At a minute of fact, it would be several people—Jack Dempsey's. The Madison Square Garden Corporation's and, to be sure, Jack Sharkey's. For if Sharkey blows this one, there will be \$100,000 for him at Miami Beach next month because there will be no fight for him or elsewhere. He never would be able to live the life of a champion again.

As for Dempsey and the garden, they are very heavily obligated for a fight they wouldn't be able to promote. Figuring himself as a winner, Christner already has declared himself out of the Miami Beach party. He doesn't seem to care terribly about playing with T. W. Stribling at this time. Stribling himself is going for an airing within the same 24 hours with Ralph Smith as his companion. This means that William is in very grave danger. He might and that is the reason the white Ralph is taking off the spring board. Christner, on the contrary, has the genuine chance that goes with any boxer. Nobody expects him to score another title, but everybody knows that he might and his is the reason the garden is sold out to a 75,000 house for a match between a 31-year-old tyro who was in the vaudeville pits at Akron two years ago and a man who hasn't made a fight since Dempsey renovated him in 1926.

However, Sharkey still is a front-man fighter and Christner could apparently isn't. He is crude, unshoddy and awkward; he hits often and hard but doesn't hit according to the accepted manner. Still, of course, he lacks experience. S. d. Kirpo, for that matter, He lacked almost everything. But a lot of his opponents lack consciousness after the second round. I don't think there is any particular sense in expecting Christner to be a toothy fighter.

He is just a rough, tough man who should make matters very interesting for Sharkey for a few rounds at least. The fight is scheduled for 10 rounds and, for most of these, Christner may be in trouble. After that, he probably will tire under the let-down and figures to go, according to the freighter man to go on and win. Unless he is clamped by a wild punch Sharkey undoubtedly will be the victor.

He has too many guns, too much speed and class for Christner. There is one thing, however, the Christians are very well suited to—the bombs and rats down the road. They appear to take care of themselves and take care of them. They are the best fighters for the money. Unless Christner has had a break, will be the last man standing.

He has too many guns, too much speed and class for Christner.

CHICAGO STUDENT SEEKS LANGUAGE OF INDIAN TRIBE

Desires To Save Disappearing Tongue Of West's Redskins

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(INS)—Rescue for linguistic science of a disappearing Indian language is the mission of Harry Holzer, 24-year-old graduate student in an anthropology at the University of Chicago who has just left for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In Oklahoma the young Chicagoan will record the word meanings and grammar of the Tonkawa language, an obscure speech which scientists have been unable to classify. It is said that only nine old Indians, members of the tribe which flourished in southeast Texas in the rolling days of the Spanish conquest, are left. The entire tribe now numbers only 40.

In a preliminary study at Tulsa last year, Holzer, who will submit his work for a doctor of philosophy degree, said that although 600 Tonkawans survived at the time of the Civil War, only sixteen full-blooded members now remain and the group will soon disappear entirely unless it intermarries with other tribes.

The origin of the Tonkawa Indians is obscure and somewhat hidden in mystery. Holzer said but they are believed to be related to the Sioux and Hidatsa. They are now farmers, he said, but originally devoted all their time to hunting buffaloes. Their Indian neighbors report that they were once cannibals but the Indians deny that, according to Holzer.

Holzer's project, which is financed by committee on linguistics of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is the third project for recording Indian languages undertaken by anthropology students at the University of Chicago recent. H. K. Li, Chinese, studied the world's last year on the Chipewyan language in the Mackenzie river valley and Cornelius Ongena, now living with Hidatsa Indians near Great Bear Lake north of the Arctic Circle, attempting to record fast-disappearing language of Indians of the far north.

Captain And Crew Of U.S. Ship To Be Feted Upon Arrival

(Continued from page 1)

Indian sailors from the turbulent and icy seas and Nelson Bartholomew, N. Y., the chief operator of the American Line. Capt. Fred. Smith is a twice-victor of the Atlantic rubber worker's prowess was to be believed.

Expert observers such as Danny Morgan, Lou Briz, Leo Flynn and others have sounded warnings.

Smith's brids of a month will test the reception committee which greets the radio operators, the key-punchers who added "Shatty" during the liner's twice-to-the-freighter race. Leader Bowman, of New York, and Charles A. Mass, of San Francisco,

Others who will receive the attention of New York millions are non-head members of Manning's Hebe crew: W. J. Clark, of Butte, Mont.; V. Wilcock, of 129 Kearny Street, San Francisco; W. Trout, of 242 York Street, Camden, N. J.; F. Kellom, of 14 Oak Street, Brooklyn, Pa.; H. Harrelson, of 116 Front Street, Jersey City; R. Grace, of Union City, N. J.; and A. Wilson and J. Edwards of New York.

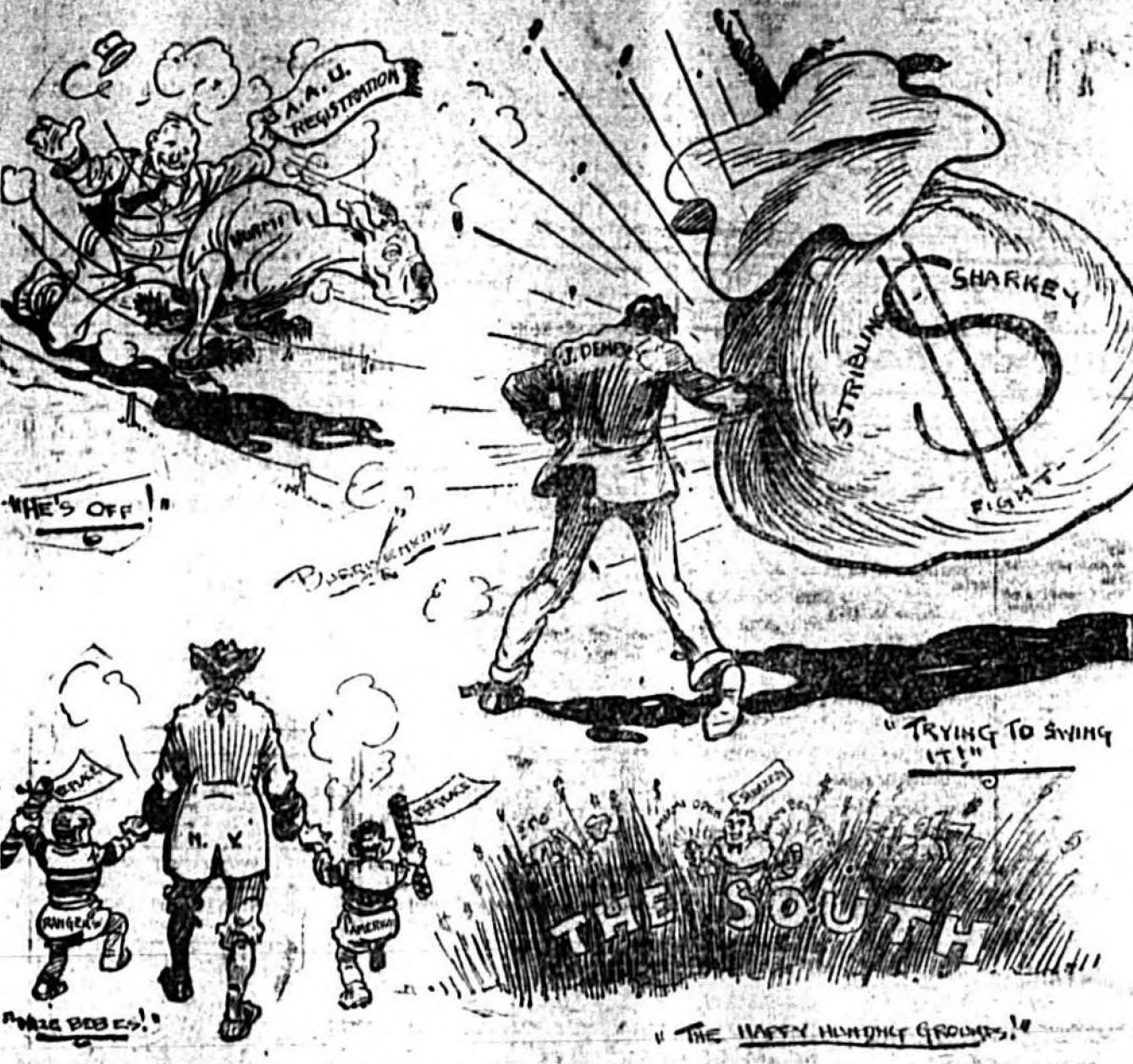
Cast Selected For Shrine Club Comedy

With the selection of a cast for "The Dumb" musical comedy to be presented here Tuesday night at the new Shrine Auditorium, the opening of the second season of the Seminole Shrine Club's amateur theatricals is imminent.

After a period of intensive auditions, the cast was selected yesterday by Mrs. John C. Johnson, president of the club.

The play, written by the club's

SPORT REVIEW



By Burris Jenkins Jr.

Ford Will Secure Another Relic For His Big Collection

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 25.—(INS)—Henry Ford will soon add another article of ancient vintage to his already enormous collection of antiques stored at his museum in Dearborn, Mich. Joseph E. Kelly announced that he had secured for Mr. Ford a steam engine made here almost 100 years ago. Mr. Kelly, who for many years has been the engineer at a jewelry manufacturer's plant here acted as Mr. Ford's agent in purchasing the engine. The price paid for the ancient piece was not revealed.

The engine, which is in good working order, despite the fact it was made in 1882, was located at the plant of the Providence Coal Company, where it was used for many years for wood cutting and the operation of a machine shop. It is of the old horizontal valve type and is believed to be the first of its kind made. It is now referred to by engineers as the gridiron valve engine, the construction and operation of which formed the basis of the present type steam engine.

The ancient piece of machinery is soon to be dismantled and sent to the museum in Dearborn to take its place among the thousands of specimens of early American engineering collected by the Detroit manufacturer and antique collector.

MIAMI.—Tricky air service inaugurated between city and

CLAIMS YOUNG NOVELIST

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(INS)—Tennessee lays claim to one of the nation's youngest novelists.

She is Miss Carman, Dee Barnes, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. George Barnes Jackson, of this city.

Shortly before her sixteenth birthday recently, Miss Barnes completed a novel, "School Girl," which has been accepted by New York publishers of a number of literary sensations.

Sanford Shrine Club Presents
"DOLLAR BILL" of the SUNSHINE CIRCUS
High School Auditorium
Tues. Jan. 29, Matinee & Night

COUPON

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SHOT GUN SHELLS

Close
Out

89¢

Close
Out

To close-out stock of 20-gauge WINCHESTER shot gun shells, we have priced them at 89¢ per box while they last. Come early for snappy bargains.

TRY SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP & FILLING STATION FOR

COMPLETE SERVICE Firestone TIRES

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WHEEL BEARING
BALANCING

TIRES & TIRES

Loch Arden
The playgrounds of your home
De Pense Shrine Laundry Co.

TIRES & TIRES

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Twenty thousand words daily cover-
ing all of the leading events of the
political world. The Herald is
peculiarly efficient in Florida and its
manner of handling state news is
without equal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD'S GENEROSITY—Let us
now fear the Lord our God, that
giveth rain, both the former and
the latter, in his season; he re-
surreth unto us the appointed
weeks of the harvest.—Jeremiah
8:24.

STUPIDITY
I have seen Life ruthless,
Life impersonal,
With its own myriad forms;
Life destroying itself;
For no evident gain;
Not relieved even
By whim or caprice.

Motus et cetera
After a playful while
Matactizes the rat;
Not as when the snake
Swallows the stupid toad,
To swell his lean belly;
Nor when the hare,
In the nature of things,
Perishes by the hound;
Not at all when one form
Of amorous, covetous flesh
Assimilates a hapless other,
Thus to sustain itself—
Which is needful and wise.

Motus et cetera
May I've seen needles death
As on the highway
You see rats flattened,
Their remains a furry patch
For a brief day
On the tire-worn macadam.

Motus et cetera
More, I have seen men
And women, too, for that,
Innocent of their destiny,
Fooling to no purpose
After trustful, tragic years
Lattered by the wheels of Time,
And their deeds and names
Erased as by the wind.

By Bruce Crawford

Add similes: "an uncertain as
the reign of an Afghan king."

Our office boy wants to know
If home brewers are eligible for
membership in the state bottlers'
association.

German scientists have dis-
covered the first comet of 1929,
and somehow or other, we don't
seem to care a hang if they did!

For the second time in a year
Crate Bowen of Miami has de-
clined an appointment as federal
district judge. Meanwhile the re-
mainder of the sixty-odd candi-
dates are wondering how in the
dickens he gets that way.

In the death of Oscar W. Ul-
derwood, the South loses one of
its most prominent citizens and
the Democratic party one of its
most colorful figures, who, in his
day, wielded tremendous influence
in political activities of the na-
tion.

The Aimes Semple McPherson
case is to be brought out again
for a thorough airing before the
public. There ought to be a law
against it, or maybe, if they'd
take all those connected with it
and deport them to the FBI la-
ments we could get a little rest.

The movie lion was in Gaines-
ville yesterday and the kiddies
all had a roaring good time watch-
ing him perform—Gainesville
Sun. How do you get that "kiddie"
business? When that lion was
here the grown-ups not just at
one "kick" out of the show as
the youngsters did.

Walter Hayes says members
of the American Ryder cup team
must strive for ardent partici-
pation in their annual matches with
Great Britain this year. It might
be a bad idea while they are
endeavoring to win a little gold
medal. It's dangerous, especially
in golf, to be too certain of

Washington dispatches: I have
been telling you that Dwight Mor-
gan, ambassador to Mexico, was
nominally certain to be next sec-
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Another Sea Epoch

Once again Captain George Freid of the United States liner, America, has brought fame to his country and to the whole seafaring fraternity when he turned his ship in answer to distress calls and pushed its bow through mountainous seas until he finally arrived with help for the sinking Italian freighter, Florida. Two other boats had heard the S.O.S. but after searching fruitlessly they returned to their courses. It remained for Freid to carry on in his mission of mercy and save the crew of thirty-two men on the helpless freighter and to write another epoch in the long annals of heroism of the "men who go down to the sea in ships."

His was no easy task. A "whole gale," meaning a wind of at least seventy-five miles an hour, was blowing and the difficulties of launching a lifeboat under this condition are such as to test the mettle of the toughest seadog. Suffice it to say that the almost impossible was accomplished and that under the direction of the Yankee skipper the crew of the wallowing Italian ship was transferred in an open boat to the safety and comfort of the America. Thus the prestige of our country on the sea has been further strengthened by this latest exploit of an already distinguished captain.

It is recalled that the same George Freid thrilled the world three years ago by a similar rescue when he took off the men on the floundering freighter Antinoe amid obstacles which appeared insurmountable. Newsreels carried pictures of the daring feat and press dispatches were filled with the accounts of how two of Freid's own sailors were lost and how four lifeboats, being launched, were smashed by the waves. To the heroes of that sea drama went the plaudits of every nation and for those who last Wednesday contributed another chapter to sea history is being planned a welcome such as few luminaries ever receive. New York is determined to give the heroes a reception that will be the last word in enthusiasm and it is probable that both the American and Italian Governments will present medals of honor, little enough for an act of bravery which obtains no other reward.

The Theater

The English playwright and temporary dramatic critic of the New York World, St. John Ervine, is very pessimistic over the condition of the drama in the United States. He believes it is going to die and how to save it is a baffling puzzle to him.

"Intelligent people are steadily withdrawing their support from the theater, and the process will continue until the theater dies, possibly within the lifetime of the oldest person in this audience," he said recently. "It is a clumsy, difficult, expensive method of entertainment, and the feeling growing that it is a form of amusement that is obsolete. If you leave the theater in the hands of empty-minded people, you get the kind of theater you deserve."

The Miami Herald takes a more cheerful view and agrees with the noted critic on some of his opinions.

"Such words have been heard before. The theater has been dead many times since Shakespeare's day. Perhaps this is to be the really fatal death, perhaps the Englishman is right. But all his adjectives are not deserved and some that are deserved can be changed. Clumsy? Not when done by producers who know their business, who are artists as well as business men. Difficult? Yes, but the difficulties can be overcome. Expensive? Just now it is, much too expensive. But the expense can be lessened without materially lessening the entertainment.

The Little Theater movement may be what is needed to save the drama. Miami has its Civic Theater which is successful and is giving entertainment to many hundreds.

When the value of its performances is better understood its success will be still greater. Other cities have similar theaters and they are able to dodge the adjectives that trouble Mr. Ervine.

Local organizations are not bothered by the question of expense and the difficulties they encounter merely serve as incentives for harder work. So long as children love to "play house" so long will grownups like to act and see acting. Incompetence can hardly kill anything that has endured as long as has the theater."

CONSERVING OUR PRESIDENTS
DAYTONA NEWS JOURNAL

Being president of the United States is admittedly one of the hardest jobs, if not the hardest in the world. Being chief executive of a great industrial organization or a railroad, or being general of an army, or chief justice of the supreme court, or any other job one may think of, really doesn't compare in nervous and physical strain.

Roosevelt, stalwart though he was, was glad to rest after leaving the White House, "resting" of course in his own peculiar strenuous fashion, but an elephant hunt was rest to him. Wilson and Harding, both cracked under the ordeal, Colloidge, by taking excellent care of himself, seems to have come through with nothing worse than quite noticeable fatigue.

Mr. Hoover is beginning right, even before he moves the family panes into the presidential mansion. He is recognizing the need of every sensible worker for a winter vacation as well as a summer vacation. Up-to-date in all fields.

QUESTIONABLE TASTE
MIAMI NEWS

Isn't there a great waste of time and energy, as well as a lot of nonsense, in the continuing visitations upon President-elect Hoover by men and groups who are urging the appointment of individuals to the cabinet? Mr. Hoover has been in public long enough either to know personally or to have a good deal about everyone in the country who is really available for these positions.

One striking absurdity seemed to be a call made by Senator Burton and Fenn in behalf of Walter Brown for the position which Mr. Hoover himself held in the cabinet. Mr. Brown was one of Mr. Hoover's assistants. It is therefore fair to assume that he knows the problem. In question is the good and better than other provision is a sufficient safeguard



This Afternoon
by JOHN
TEMPLE
GRAVES

INTERLUDE IN THE LIFE OF A "NOBLE EXPERIMENT"**BURNING UP MONEY**
COLUMBUS ENQUIRER-SUN

It will not be long now before the charming woodland flowers begin to bloom—that is, unless组成 or heedless people have carried off the topsoil where the sweet wild flowers grow, thereby destroying the moderate costs of damaging them so that they will not bloom this season. This has frequently been the case in the pine clad hillsides near Wartburg where the violets are extremely lovely when permitted to bloom undisturbed by ravaging flames. The Southern lumbermen, established in Nashville, says about the firing of the woods in the South.

Lumbermen throughout the states of Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida should eagerly cooperate with the Forestry Departments in those States, which acting in cooperation with the American Forestry Association, have just launched a three-year educational campaign to discourage the destructive habit of burning the woods which is so prevalent throughout the South.

It is surprising to what an extent the rural population of the Southern States is wedded to the idea of burning the woods at regular intervals. They have been brought up to believe that such practice improves the grazing and results in other benefits, and it is an exceedingly difficult matter to disabuse their minds of their misinformation on this subject. Most of the Southern States have stringent laws against burning the woods. In fact, it will be

found that the very easiest tax-making bodies in these States recognized this as an evil, and enacted laws to prevent it. Such laws, however, are difficult of enforcement, and particularly so when the people affected regard such regulations as restrictive of their personal rights, incidental to their woods.

Education is the only effective way in which to attack this problem, and the campaign now under way, packed with a fund of \$10,000, should go a long way toward teaching the people the truth in this connection, commenting on this activity a recent editorial in American Forests said: "It is no easy task, but the results will be proportionate to its difficulty. The Southern pines are among the best timber trees in the world. Nowhere are there better forest producing soils than in the great 'piney woods' region; nowhere is forest reproduction more prolific, nowhere is timber growing more vital, important to the building up of rural prosperity. Yet nowhere is the vice of woodburning more deeply ingrained in prejudice, superstition, and ignorance."

So it can be seen that this mania for burning off the woods is not merely a fit to beauty but to a conservation of dollars and cents. Maybe when this point is driven home to owners of forested tracts and to the public in general there will be fewer woodburnings. Let us hope and work for that time.

THE PEOPLE AND POLITICAL JOBS
JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION

Appointment of individuals to various and exceedingly numerous public offices is one of the most onerous and serious of duties that are required to be performed by executive officials, extending all along the line from the office of the president of the United States to the most minor of public officials in nation, city and county. Even strong men have broken under the strain of making selections of those to be appointed to subordinate positions, from the highest to the lowest.

Of course, there always are more or less aggressive, and numerous, of applicants for every political "job" that is at all worth while especially in matters of rewards for political services rendered, or alleged to have been rendered, and in the matter of compensation to be paid, along with whatever of perquisites, "rate-offs" and influences that have become attached to political offices. Usually, and on the part of "job" hunters, no consideration, or very little, at best, is given by seekers after places in the public service, to matters of merit or of competency. Their one general question is: "How much does the office pay?" Sometimes this inquiry is varied, although not openly or publicly, to: "How much can be made out of the office?" that is being sought. Rarely, if ever, is asked the question: "How much will this or that office cost the public, the taxpayers?" The one real chief inquiry, on the part of the "job" hunter, is: "How much is there in it for me?" The one gratifying thing in this connection is that on rare

History Of The Hoe
Miami News

After seeing Miller's world-famous painting of a mounted horse, Edwin Markham wrote this celebrated poem, "The Man With the Hoe." Had Mr. Markham been thousands of years ago, he would have known that even a Miller would have painted a picture to inspire poets would not have existed. The man of those days was never caught with his hand in the bag. He knew how to work it, as to make the roots of plants, turnips and beets, for instance, large enough to serve as foodstuff. There is a fairly common saying that when once raised the world to name as you are, in fact, the hoe was the symbol of subsistence, a man. That exists to this day.

In Hermann Baumann, South African archaeologist, excavates women as the original hoe handles. Hoes and rakes are still the agricultural implements of certain African areas. Dr. Baumann separates these into sections. In the more primitive territory the work is performed entirely by the woman. It may as a matter of fact be their invention. They have kept secret for thousands of years a proper manner of using the hoe. Dr. Baumann thinks some ancient fairs may have been employed to slave off male competition. It may be that the males simply had no craving for work.

In all event, the work is done by the public and the man is apportioned to the number of workers. And in that the work is not work for the public, as it is for the government, working being the government's responsibility. It is a simple, unprofitable, but useful work.

There is another feature concerning with the number of agricultural public officers and officials, and that is that certainly there are frequently offices created solely for the benefit of influential persons, and in fact the more important and expensive the office, the less it is used. The public is not the master of the primitive hoe handles which established the rules of another night. There are traces of the old order even in the modern social organization. Outside of Africa, the cultivation of grain plants and the use of the plow have much farming more of a man's job. Women suffered much from the nominal position of dominance as a result, but their estate is immeasurably better. They owe it all to the old garden hoe.

Look on the bright side and think that the increasing tendency in a nation is likely to mean an inevitable improvement in five years—Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

GROW GLADIOLUS BULBS
Easiest and most profitable bulb to grow. Free supervision and contract for crop. Details from PIERCE BULB CO., 1015 Hillcrest Ave., Orlando.**Pure, High Quality Sweet MILK**
DR. C. W. BAKER
Phone 616-J
"Sanitation A Certainty"**Tune In**

EVERYBODY is talking radio. Broadcasting stations send out lectures and music to thousands of homes where thousands of people "listen in."

The message we are "broadcasting" is the message of Thrift. There is no lecture with it, but if you would hear "good music," drop some coins into one of our little Home Safes—loaned free with savings accounts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Sanford, Fla.

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor Residence Telephone 443

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. G. E. Clegg at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Henry, 111 West Eleventh Street. Miss Campbell, associated as hostess by Mrs. L. Telford, Mrs. H. M. Martin, Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Mrs. R. J. Barnes, Mrs. J. D. Parker and Mrs. T. W. Williams.

The prayer band of the Protestant Auxiliary will meet at 7 o'clock. The inspiration meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at which time a home mission program will be given.

Annual tea of the St. Agnes Guild will be held at the parsonage house at 2 o'clock with Miss Thornton Hutchinson and Miss Elmore Hatton as hostesses.

The program meeting of the Women's Misionary Society of the First Baptist Church will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Mrs. F. H. Lancy will entertain the members of the Mary Lambuth Circle of the First Methodist Church at 7 o'clock at her home, 2209 Magnolia Avenue. The book "Spiritual Adventures" will be finished at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Circle Number Seven of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. F. H. Lancy, chairman, will meet for a cottage prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Miles on West Third Street.

WEDNESDAY

The San Beda Council will meet at 8:15 o'clock at the Congregational Church.

THURSDAY

Subscription bridge party at 8 o'clock at the Jaycees Civic Center, corner of Eleventh Street and Magnolia Avenue.

FRIDAY

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Sanford will be held at the Forest Lake Hotel at 10:30 o'clock.

Annual luncheon of the Garden Club of Sanford, for members and house guests only, will be held at 1 o'clock at the Forest Lake Hotel.

Mrs. Melton Honors Friend With Party

Mrs. J. J. Melton entertained a number of friends with a party Friday afternoon at her home on Jackson Avenue, honoring Mrs. Fred Hogan. Music was furnished by Mrs. K. L. Jones, who played several piano selections during the afternoon.

Mrs. P. C. Carlson held high score and Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Robert Routh held low scores in the games and contests that were enjoyed until late in the afternoon when refreshments were served by Miss Marlene Melton and Miss Carol Jones.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Fred Hogan were: Mrs. T. C. Carlton, Mrs. Robert Routh, Mrs. W. Klicker, Mrs. Minnie Shrader, Mrs. Staup, Mr. Howard Giles, Mrs. Elizabeth Griggs, Mrs. H. H. Griggs, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Hugh Hardin, Mrs. Edward Routh, Mrs. G. C. Muse, Mrs. Mary Muse, Mrs. Katherine Muse, Mrs. J. J. Melton and Mrs. Chock and Mrs. F. Anderson of Lake Mary.

Circus Life Shown In Shrine Play To Be Given Tuesday

"Dollar Bill," musical comedy which will be presented Tuesday night at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Sanford Shrine Club, is described as one of the most enjoyable show of its kind ever presented in Sanford by amateur talent.

"Dollar Bill" is manager of a small circus, which had been left to folly by her father. Dollar Bill's efforts to keep the circus together and the obstacles that are thrown in his way constitute the main theme of the production. Dr. Hastings, alderman and owner of considerable real estate, refused to let the circus play in his town but winds up by buying half interest in the show, after Dollar Bill has completed his solo talk.

There is a two story in the play in which Polly, the circus queen, Dollar Bill and Tom, a good looking stranger, play the prominent roles. Captain Agglebach takes the crook part, trying to cause discontent among the performers and in general making an effort to thwart Dollar Bill's efforts to keep the show operating. Several other minor parts, each contributing humor to the play, are also listed.

Several performances will be seen in action in addition to the usual number of circus freaks.

Dramatic Club Holds Its Regular Meeting

Personals

The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. G. E. Clegg at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Henry, 111 West Eleventh Street. Miss Campbell, associated as hostess by Mrs. L. Telford, Mrs. H. M. Martin, Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Mrs. R. J. Barnes, Mrs. J. D. Parker and Mrs. T. W. Williams.

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Mrs. Bolz Entertains For Auxiliary Group

The members of the James and Auxiliary met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna Bolz, 1207 Park Avenue, Mrs. Alice Bolz, president.

The object of the afternoon program, in which all took part was "Stewardship." The topic was divided into three parts: energy, enthusiasm and strength, 2: influence, 3: beauty and 4: song and talent.

Later Mrs. Bolz gave a talk on Mexico and its people followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Those present were: The Misses Dorothy Brooks, Ruby Campbell, Eva Cunningham, Mrs. Merritt Minnie Ethelma Strange, Mrs. Garrett, Margaret Gunther, Mrs. Thompson, Blanche Clegg, Mrs. and Alice Bolz.

Mrs. Arthur Bolz and her mother, Mrs. S. C. Nutting, of Marion, Ga., arrived to the Island Saturday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nutting.

Ralph Warren is spending several days in Tampa attending to business interests.

Dinner For Tiger Has Been Postponed

WOMAN'S CLUB SOCIAL DEPARTMENT GIVES ANNUAL BALL FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club Social Department will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Henry, 111 West Eleventh Street. The dinner for tiger has been postponed.

The ball will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Henry, 111 West Eleventh Street, on Friday evening, February 2, 1929.

Admission is \$1.00 per person. The ball will be opened at 8:30 o'clock.

For further information, call the Woman's Club, 443, or Mrs. W. L. Henry, 111 West Eleventh Street.

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American Legion To Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the American Legion post, No. 1, will be held at the Legion hall, 111 West Eleventh Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

For further information, call the Legion, 443.

For tickets, call the Legion, 443.

First SOX ND Films

The screen is most amazing and terrible scenes are enacted in this romance of the U. S. Navy. Stars: Sam and Bear, and Bear, one star of Ben Hur, and other stars.

Last Time To Night

MILANE

Continues To



THE MOTORISTS' PAGE



At The Churches

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
Septuagesima Sunday
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon,
A. M.

Young People's Service League,
6:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and Sermon,
7:30 P. M.

The eleven o'clock service marks the opening of the Mission to be held during the week by the Rev. Carl S. Smith of St. Paul's Church, Charleston, S. C. Every member of the Parish is expected to be at this opening service and at each service during the week that it is possible.

Visitors cordially welcomed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship and sermon, 11
A. M.

Brigadier D. McMillan of the Salvation Army will bring the message of the morning. Adjutant Marshall and Ernest Anderson will be heard in cornet solos. Capt. Cox, a cornetist, will be heard.

This marks the official opening of the Salvation Army work in Sanford.

Young People's Union, 6:15.
Choir and congregational singing will be an attractive feature of the evening service, 7:30. Prof. Charles T. Henderson will do the congregational singing.

Anthem, "Let the Heavens Pe Glad," Wilson.

A choir of thirty young people will sing at the evening service.

Subject of evening sermon, "The Power of an Endless Life."

Wednesday evening prayer meeting and church family hour.

The First Baptist Church cordially welcomes visitors and to those who have no church home in Sanford.

**THE FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH**
W. P. Buhman, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
W. Ware, superintendent.

Preaching, 11 A. M., sermon, "The Antidote for Failure."

Ephworth League, devotional meetings, 6:30 P. M.

Evening preaching service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

A cordial invitation to all the services of this church.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at the Woman's Club, 315 S. Oak Avenue at 11 o'clock; Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock; Subject for tomorrow, "Truth."

Wednesday evening services which include testimonies of Christian Science healing are also held in the Woman's Club at 7 o'clock.

This Church maintains a free reading room, 151 First National Bank Building, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 8 to 5 P. M.

All are welcome to attend the services and to make use of the reading room.

**ALL SOULS CATHOLIC
CHURCH**

Sunday, Jan. 27.
First Mass, 8:00 A. M.
Second Mass, 10:00 A. M.
Confirmation, 4:00 P. M.
Those to be confirmed will assemble in the Parish Hall at 3:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner Park Avenue and 3rd St.
Rev. John Bernard Root, Minister.

Church School, 9:45.

Morning worship, 11:00.

At 6:30 the Christian Endeavor will meet at the Parish House, Henry Witte presiding. A special program has been provided to which all friends are invited. Four speakers, Dorothy Thurston, Alice Viehren, Donald Norton and Rufus Vining, will speak on the subject, "The World's Great Treasure—The Bible."

Evening Service, 7:30.

Here one is assured of an atmosphere of worship and a spirit of sincere cordiality.

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR
PREACHING MISSION AT
HOLY CROSS CHURCH**

Jan. 27—Feb. 3, 1929

SUNDAYS

Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.

Morning Service, 11 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

WEEK DAYS

Holy Communion, (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), 1:30 A. M.

Evening Service, Saturday, 10 A. M.

Young People's Service, 5 P. M.

Wednesday Afternoon Service,

Wednesday Morning Class.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



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"And in that corner we can put a little niche with a figure in it. I'll have it done during the week."

ist are planned specially as scenes for children.

UPSALA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 and

Services at 10:45 A. M. and also

at 7:30 P. M. Location on

4 miles southwest of Sanford.

Welcome!

F. SWENSON, Pres.

Res. 315 Magnolia Ave.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ninth and Palmetto Ave.

Bible School, 9:45.

Fine Fellowship Awaits you in

our Men's Class.

Worship and communion, 11:00.

sermon, "The Prayer Life."

Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening Service, 7:30. Sermon

"Truth."

Wednesday evening services

which include testimonies of

Christian Science healing are also

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Young People's Service, 5 P. M.

Wednesday Afternoon Service,

Wednesday Morning Class.

**THE NEW
PONTIAC
BIG 6**

at
\$745

at
\$745

SEMINOLE MOTOR CO.

RIVES GARAGE

PHONE 617

Rewards Of \$6000
Put Up For Capture
Of Girl's "Clubber"

ATLANTA, Jan. 26.—The girl who was captured in the capital city last night, Mrs. Anna Lee, 16, of Atlanta, Georgia, was found to be the girl who was kidnapped from her home in New Haven, Conn., on Dec. 26. She was captured in the city of Atlanta, Ga., by police officers who were searching for her.

Kent Motor Co.,

Henry Kent, Editor

The wonderful

Flint roads have

two advantages to

the motorist:

smoothness and

quietness.

Smoothness is

the result of

the Flint roads.

Quietness is

the result of

the Flint roads.

Smooth roads

make smooth cars.

Smooth roads

make smooth drivers.

Smooth roads

make smooth passengers.

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Sanford Daily Herald

WANT AD RATES

Terms: Cash in Advance

Telephone ads. will be received for persons and collector sent immediately for payment.

Time 10¢ a line

Time's 8¢ a line

Times 7¢ a line

Time rates on request.

The reduced rates are for

executive insertions.

Five words of average length

is counted a line.

No ad under 3 lines accepted.

All advertising is restricted

proper classification.

If an error is made, The San-

ford Herald will be responsible

only for one incorrect insertion,

advertiser for subsequent

insertions. The office should

be notified immediately in case

error.

TO ADVERTISERS

A Herald representative

thoroughly familiar with rates,

terms and classification will

give you complete information

and if you wish, they will as-

sist you in wording your want

to make it more effective.

Announcements

H. GRIFFITH OPTICIAN

located from 144 S. Park to 146

for glasses, partial or full.

Phone 15-1111.

Sanford Drug Co.

We Deliver Phone 255

MACHICOLA Oysters fresh

daily, W. H. Long Market.

N. SINGER Signs of all

kinds in Sanford, Tain, &

J. Paper Co. Phone 403.

for Calhoun left home Tues-

day tall, weighs 140 lbs., brown

hair, complexion gray eyes

17. Reward for information

leading to his apprehension. Gov-

ernor, 919 Elm.

ANO TUNING—By expert

with 17 years experience. Also

ONOGRAPH repairing. San-

ford Music and Gift Shoppe, Me-

der Arcade. Phone 832.

Automobile

DODGE

Auto cars and Graham trucks

and 13th Street. Phone 3.

LUF MARMONS

Sanford Automobile Co.

Magnolia Ave. Phone 187

YOU KNOW THAT YOU

CAN GET YOUR CLOSED

E-TOP REPAVED WHEN

NEEDS AT SANFORD

VELVET WORKS 115 NO

ENCH AVE.

Business Service

WIGHT PRINT SHOP

APPY service on any thing in

printing. A phone call will get

man. Phone 417-W. 9 Rail-

d Ave.

ILDING BLOCKS—Irrigation

pipes and general cement work

Concrete Co. J. E. Ter-

leger, Prop. 3rd and Elm.

NEY'S DRUG STORE—Pre-

scriptions, Drugs, Soda. We

are near your phone. Call

TAL ROOFING: The Roof Ev-

erlasting. Metal shingles

using seam tin and galvanized

se. See James H. Cowan, Oak

St. and Third St. Phone 111.

Help Wanted (Male)

ANTED—Man solicitor, one

with car preferred. Must be

honest and reliable, present good

appearance. Good proposition

for the right man. Answer in

hand writing. Address "Solicitor" care The Herald.

I wanted to run McNeese busi-

ness in Seminole County. \$7 to

daily, year around work ex-

perience unnecessary, unusual of-

Write at once. Furst and

Gates, Dept. C, Freeport, Ill.

A—Poultry

am ready to take orders for

Rhode Island Red baby chicks.

W. R. Guernsey, Route 1, San-

ford, Fla.

9 B—Rabbits

BITES FOR SALE—Pedigreed

and registered breeding stock,

a young pedigree stock eligible

registration. Chinchillas,

blue eyed beavers and New

England White St. Johns Rab-

bits. Indian Mound Village, San-

d. P. O. Box 938.

Miscellaneous

pay cash for second hand

piano. Box 352.

WANTED

ANTED TO BORROW—\$10,000

for three years, 8 per cent in-

terest, first mortgage security.

Address Box 79 care The Herald.

ANTED—Local Salesman for

Seminole County. Pay every

Adress Mr. Boyle, care San-

ford Herald.

15—Apartment For Rent

FOR RENT—Two first floor apart-

ments, spacious furnished

two bedroom, all

amenities.

Price, \$15.00. Avail. and

available for immediate occu-

pation.

Time rates on request.

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