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Hotbed of Brazilian Revolt



Here is a view of one of the principal business thoroughfares in the city of Sao Paulo, capital of the state of Sao Paulo, Brasil. Rebets.

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quarter, however. rotect Americans merican warships be stil, they will confine BOISE, Idaho, July 18 .--- A forlies to the protection of est firs, fanned by a high wind, is and American property. entirely out of control Wednesrecently in the Civil day on the Boise national forest. seven miles above Lowman, near duras. They probably Jordan Bridge, according to a re-Whether an Santos. depend on developwould be sent to Sao port received at the forestry office here. A force of 55 men is reported

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ttached to the special fighting the flames. Boise fordrons, based on the Panestry officials said Thursday morn-Zone, normally would ing this is the largest fire of the I to this service. The acason and considerable apprehenser, Rochester, flagsion was felt for the extent o Admiral J. H. aDyton, damage that might result. of the speical service cruising in the Carrib-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. due to put into Bal-Forest fires in Pacific coast states Zone, Aug. 1, for en-Thursday were less menacing than spkarp argl and changes in for many days, due to rains in Wushington and Oregon and moddmiral Dayton be orderil, he would either let cration of winds in California. s wait, or transfer his Towns in Pend Oreille county, other vessel. Other | Washington, which had been in r his command are the danger from the flames were re-

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ruisers Denver, Cleve- ported safe.

Washington Forest Fire Associa-

and in six cases bonds were for-

feited. Fines, costs and estreated

bonds totaled \$72. The cases as

Hattie Riles, possession of intox-

H. L. Marshall, drunkenness, \$10

arraigned were:



demain in control of the town.

Progressives Hold Campaign Meeting WASHINGTON, July 18 .-

Confronted with the task of perfecting a national campaign organization and selecting a vicepresidential candidate, moro than a score of Senator LaFolllette's chief supporters gathered here today for a series of conferences. Today's meeting was the outgrowth of the convention of two weeks ago in endorsing the Wisconsh senstor as an independent candidate for president, left the aglection of his running mate to the national committee made up for the most part of representatives of labor and farm organizations.

John Martin Names Jacksonville Man As His Secretary

JACKSONVILLE, July 18 .-- Dr. Fons A. Hathaway, superintendent of public instruction of Duval county, Thursday night confirmed



West Virginian Who Directed Campaign For David Nom-ination is Most probable Se-lection as Hond of Factornal Committe — Selection Will Be Given to Press Today

NEW YORK July IE Although rmal announcement still is withold there is every indication that. Ilem L. Shaver of Fairmount, W. Va., has been selected as chairman of the Democratic national committee, in which capacity he will con-duct the campaign for John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential

Expect Announcement Today Announcement of this selection and of the general campaign or-ganiastion is expected to be made before Mr. Davis leaves New York Friday evening of Isleaboro. Maine. Some statement with reference to the campaign organization on the subject.

Mr. Shaver, who conducted the nominee's pre-convention camcampaign director in the East.

of his nomination. Watah Silent

Formless Heap of Remains of Bajor McLeary Who Ac-cording to Confession Made by Mortimer King, Was Murdered By He and Another Man, Found in Woods

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 18 .formiess heap of bones with a bul-let-punctured skull standing out in high: relief, Thursday marked the and of the two weeks old trail of official and private investigation that started when Major Samuel H. McLeary, United States army, dissppcared while en route from Raleigh to Columbia.

They were pointed out and kien-tified not 10 feet from the Raleigh-Columbia highway in a densely wooded region; a dozen miles south of Cheraw by Mortimer N. King, who, according to officers, confessed Wednesday that he and a companion, whose name was withhad been looked for Thursday but had by officers because he has not just before leaving his temporary been arrested, killed Major Mc-headquarters for his home at Lo- Leavy on the afternoon of July 2, cust Valley, Long Island, Mr. Davis after they had accepted the offisaid he could make no statement ; cer's offer to give them a lift in automobile.

Frank Harrell Sought Dispatches meelved from Union. paign, had a long conference with S. C., Thurminy, said that Frank Mr. Davis during the day and also Harrell, 22 year old construction discussed campaign plans with worker, of Lockhart, near Union, mr. Davis during the day and water marriet, 22 year out to structure discussed campaign plans with worker of Lockhart, near Union, Senator King of Utah and Thomas was being sought by officers in Spellacy, of Connecticut, whose connection with the case. There name has been mantioned in con- was no report at a late hour as to name has been mentioned in con- was no report at a jate hour as to nection with the appointment, of whether or not he had been arrested.

Arriving at his temporary head- King, immediately after he had quarters in an uptown hotel just pointed out the scene of the before noon Mr. Davis had a busy tragedy and led the officers to seven hours before returning to what remained of the officer's his Long Island home to prepare body, was brought to Columbia and for his trip to Maine. He consulted lodged in the Richland county jail. with a number of party leaders, A coroner's jury, impaneled shortly chief among them Senator Thomas after the discovery of Major Mc-J. Walsh of Montana, who, as Leary's body, returned a verdict chairman of the notification com- that the army officer came to his mittee, formally apprise Mr. Davis death of gunshot wounds inflicted by King and "other parties un-

known to the jury." Senator Walsh said after his visit. Although once or twice King ap that the campaign manager and the peared on the verge of pointing out date of notification had been the other places as the location of the

date of notification had been the chief subjects discussed but that he body, according to officers who could make no statement with reference to either. Asked about the body, according to officers who brought him from Canton, N. C., where he was arrested Wednes-statement of Senator Wheeler of May, when the right spot was reached, he recognized it immedi-met and he companion had to be and his companion had to be and h



AUBURN N.Y. July 18.-Rest from reduces prison, working in nt students of the thriving vil. ge of Moravia, nestling in the sty, valley south of Ownard designated. retty, valley south of Owasco

pretty valley south of Owasso Lake, abandoned their daily pur-suits for a few hours Thursday to greet the town's most distinguished son. John D. Rocksfeller, on his annual visit to his boyhood home. With a retime of five Mr. Rocksfeller arrived by suitamobile from Owigo about J0:80 o'clock. The party went right through the village to visit the frame dwelling on the hill overlooking Owasco Lake and the farm of which he whom the pil baron play

were guests of Mr. Rocketeller at the reception following the funch-con. Incidents of bayhood days in Moravis and vicinity were recalled, and gone over again. Although 50 years old, Mr. Rocketeller seemed inst as healthy Eliver Dimes to Children and agile to Moravis people as be did on his last visit, one year ago. To many youngsters of the vil-lage, the visit of the oli king was memorable Thuraday. Last year he Lake and the farm on which he earned his first money raising turkeys. Shows Boyhood Home

Mr. Rockefeller pointed out to those who accompanied him the

room on the upper floor where he slept as a boy from the are of nine to 14 years. Attention was called to many boys and girls. This year to the crevies in the wall, where the children received bright new the winter winds over Ownsco Lake Nimes. With the gifts went his re-slfted fine snow onto his bed. minder to the recipients that little

When he came to the house, he savings are the foundation of found it occupied by 16 convicts greater fortunes.

Postpone Hanging

ST. LOUIS, July 18 .- Re-sponding to the ardent please of the two men, deinforced by those of their spiritual advisors, Sheriff George Strodiman early today announced he had postponed until 4 o'clock this afternoon the executions of Charles Merrell and Hugh Pinckley, who were to have been hanged at 6 o'clock.

The sheriff's decision was made abortly after he was called to the prisoners' cell and had been handed a note in which the men requested to stay execution until 4 so that we may better prepare ourselves more materially and apir-itually. If this earnest request ia granted we will die much happier," the note read.

Boy Scouts Receive Awards Last Night

lommittees Working **On Plan To Set Un** Body Each Country to Handle Payments Matter Will Be **Decided** Saturday France And England **Clash Over German** memorable Thursday. Last year he had distributed bright new nickels

> LONDON, July 18 .- Sati factory progress of the inte allied conference called for the purpose of putting into exe ion the Dawes report on Ger man reparations, was indicat id today by work already per formed by the committees a pointed at the opening se sion Wednesday.

Position in Matter

One of the important parts of the conference work, the perfecting of an organization to be set up in each country for handling payments to be for handling payments to the made by Germany under the scheme, was completed yearing ing the agreement is ready, approval of plenary measion; conference which probably, will be held Saturday.

heid Saturday. France will not yield her on sition to British proposal to the agent general of Reparato payment and trustes for forse bondholders of loan to German arge preliminary powers in termining whether there is actu-termining whether there is actudermining whether there is der by Germany in fulfilling her ligations under the Dawes pl This polition was made put Thursday afternoon by a member of the French delegation, expressed chagrin because propa als for protocol apbinitted by i French and British delegation have leaked out. British Delighted

The British are said to be tienlarly pleased because the conte no broad operation of the base of the b the news that destroyers and othtributed all along the route from the Orknoys to Indian Harbor, farance work, that of perfecting the organization to be set up each country for handling pay making the transportation of sup-plies which have not yet erached ments to be made by Gern under the new scheme, was providing for a quick change of plated today and a draft of it proposals embodying the serve ment is ready for the approval of ence, which probably will be held American supplies. Overhauling Flanes Thus a third of the work laid out for the conference has been accomplished within thirty-fix hours of Premier MacDonalde Saturday. Work is beginning immediately at the Blackburn Aircraft Works bears of Premier Machinata formal welcome to the descent But the most optimistic on to attampt to put an and the reparations wrangles of the time most important most difficult third of what is be these before the Dawes be-offective. Real Recim at Brough in outfitting the three planes for the last hard flight across the Atlantic. Aside from installation of the new engines



PLANES UNDERG

ing from Croydon Thursday morning the American aviators on their round the world cruise reached here to remain until their planes are overhauled for the last

stages of their air voyage. A big force of mechanics yesterday afternoon began under the direction of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith. and others, the work of installing new engines. The first inspection of the braces, stays, bolts and oth-er parts showed that the planes were in splendid condition despite their 18,000-mile flight, and indicated the work of overhauling will be measurably less than at first thought.

als Bomhard City department's . Intest te department a testili-m the scene of hostili-Up to the time this dessent, the American connot been damaged by ent, although shells had ons were killed when a the Hotel O'Oesta. The center, Braz, was under abardment and was virrted by its inhabitants. despatch, dated Wednes-3,000 government troops, nd entrained toward Santos number of federal besieging Sao Paulo is 5,000. The Santos desthe bombardment of the nghold was still in pro-mesday. The federals

ave a distinct advantage ter of artillery. May Have 20,090

entic advices have been ere, concerning the num-in the ranks of the Bra-als, which is placed as 0,000 in some despatches view of the present situation. ining capitals. days ago, the American

Trial Of Alleged Santos recommended that be sent there, but was by the embassy at Rio which held that the at the time did not represence of naval vessels country. The state dewar department Thursthe Brazilian governhade no request for perpurchase surplus muni-

in embassy attaches are dent the federal authori-the situation well in hand, the revolt will be put

ther Side, Winning VIDEO, JJrugusy, July chilng between the Braernment forces and the ists at Bao Paulo is without advantage to according to authori-received have early Recent arrivals from chire, that port is virtu-d and the situation ex-ntinued on Page 8.)

eld Pending An st Over a Death

July 18,--Margin Bos-15, is being hold pending e of an inquest tomor-Beril Hall, age 18, who had night as the result of und in his back received he was acting as a ter during a quarrel in younger brother was in-a group of small boys, alleged to have stabled a was lociling his young

One big fire still was burning in retary to John W. Martin when the Pine Creek district of Idaho the fatter takes the office of govbut it was in an inaccessible and ernor in January. He will conuninhabited through heavily tim- tinue to serve out his term as st the Brazilian federal bared section. A number of small- head of Duval county schools uner fires are still burning in that til January 7, when G. E. Wilbur, anga, and other places district but are causing no alarm. who was nominated in the Demo-In California six big fires were cratic primary to succeed Dr. burning but all were said to be Hathaway, will take over the of under control except that at Mc- fice.

Kinney Creek, where the fighters Dr. Hathaway stated last night hourly expected to gain the upper that he had been in school work for the past 20 years in Florida and welcomed a change of work. Virtually all fires in western Washington were reported under He is well known throughout the

tion, however, that "constant vig- sition.

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llance must be maintained to pre-Dr. Hathuway said that he is vent serious developments," because "fire smouldering in roots glad to go to "allahassee on account of its being his wite's home and logs keeps alive for weeks city, but that he would always rewaiting favorable conditions to gard Jackso mille, where he lived burst out anew." Gov. Friend W. Richardson, of for fourteen years, as his home.

Since he was defoated in the California, announced that he inprimary last month Dr. Hathaway tended to confer with the state forester today before replying to stated that he has had, three President Coolidge's offer to send school work. One of these was in federal aid to assist in conquering Florida and the other two from other states, but, Dr. Hathaway the forest fire. Forestry officials, however, predicted that federal assaid: sistance would not be required in

"People are coming to Florida now, not leaving."

Native of Florida

Dr. Hathaway is a native of Florida, having been born at Bon-**Bootleggers** Has ifay, in Holmes county, April 8,-Been Postponed 1878. He came to Jacksonvillo from Orlando, where he was principal of the high school, and assumed the head of the Duval High well. Several cases arraigned in the School in 1909, later being apocal police court today were conpointed superintendent of public tinued to Monday, including those against Hattle Riles and Ray Vaughan for the possession of ininstruction by the governor and subsequently being nominated twice for the office without oppotoxicating liquor. A charge of reckless driving has also been placed against Vaughan. altion. He has an A. B. degree from the University of Florida and also from the Florida State College, as well as an LL. D. de-gree from the University of Flor-There were 16 cases of which four were continued, fines were paid on two, four were dismissed

ida. Many Fraternal Orders

Many fraternal orders claim Dr. Hathaway as a member, including Morocco Temple, the Knights of Pythias and the Woodmen of the World. He is also a thirty-sec-ond degree Mason. He is a deaicants, continued to Monday; Sam Price, fighting, \$15 bond estreated; con and trustee in the First Presbond entreated; Ray Vaughan, pos-byterian Church, member of the session of intoxicanis, continued to Rotary Club, the University Club Under his direction, as super-

Monday; Ray Vaughan, rockless driving, tontinued to Monday; Roosevelt Reason, disorderly son-intendent of public instruction, intendent of public instruction, Duval county has developed one of the best school systems in the Bouth. Many new and modern buildings, including two handsome duct, \$10 bond estreated; Willie Ward, gambling, \$7 bond estreated; Lawrence Bandel, \$1 and costs or 10 days in jail; Ida Bell, drunkenness, \$10 bond estreated; new junior high schools, have been erocted and the standards of study and of teachers has been greatly James Tiller, reckless driving and drankenness, continued to Wedneeday, on \$100 bond; Brice Sally, disorderly conduct, dismissed sub-Increased.

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disorderly conduct, dismissed sub-ject to good behavior; Ella Taylor, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Betha Price, disorderly conduct, dismissed H. T. Pace, operation of a car in a rockless manner, 110 and costs 'or 10 days in jall; O. S. Ellis, operation of a car in a ruck-less manner, dismissed. CEDAR BAPIDS, Iowa, July 19 -The board of directors of the Order of Railway Conductors last hight formally endored the candl-dasy of LaFoliate for the presi-dency, according to 4 statement given by President Shephard today. assumed mound duty for the hosts and flung for two innings. Me-henize, the idel of Lake County, and knows throughout the nation at the "piney woods philosophet" relieved Futch and buried during

The last vote of satisfaction reg- at the point of a pistol to leave istered Thursday is credited to theman from Missouri, who arrived shot. just before Mr. aDvis left for Locust Valley, and a night's rest.

Previous to his meeting with Mr. ters in the Murray Hill Hotel to Roosevelt, who led Governor his life. Smith's forces in the convention, just before Mr. Davis left for Lowashington were reported under its and his friends and friends in the day to Dav's L. Rockwell, control. Warning was issued by state and his friends and friends in the day to Dav's L. Rockwell, Fire Warden George C. Joy, of the Washington Forest Fire Associa- be very successful in his new ro-Adoo.

All Impressed

of the country who have been in the dead officer, was reported to vited by Mr. Davis to discuss the have gone to Cheraw Thursday, but Representatives of various parts choice of campaign manager with marits of Mr. Shaver, who tended the Davis boom locally in his home state, and brought it to New York.

in West Virginia, which is starth uted to Shaver. Julige John W. Westcott, who twice nominated Woodrow Wilson for the presidency, emerged enthu-sisstically from his conference with Mr. Daviz Thursday, and shook hands buoyantly with Mr. Rock-well.

his automobile and accompany Edward Goltra, national commit- them into the woods, where he was Two bullet holes were found in

the skull, one on each side, near the temples. Major S. M. Williams, Goltra. Mr. Davis stopped on the United States army, who testified way from his temporary headquar- at the inquest, said King's con-ters in the Murray Hill Hotel to fession declared the officer was submit his choice to Franklin D. shot twice, the second shot ending

No clothing, save a few scraps, so stained and solled as to be unrecognizable, was found with the officer's bones. His shoes, however, were intact.

Miss Bonnie McLeary, a sister of

have gone to Cheraw Thursday, but or badges. The eagle badges went it was said she did not visit the him during the last few days, all acone of the tragedy. The bones have come away impressed with the will probably be sealed in a casket pending instructions from the adjutant general of the army as to their final disposition, it was indicated.

where it flourished. The habit of candidates to select the campaign manager from their slating of Major Williams, inspector own state, was recalled by many of for the North Carolina National the departing visitors. Moreover Guard; A. J. Sumner, Canton chief the departing visitors. Moreover Guard; A. J. Sumner, Canton chief prises his troop, and at the Honor they demonstrated the soundness of of police; Charles H. Powers, of the Council the work of the scoute is this selection by citing the fest department of justice, and Herbert of electing a Democratic governor Holloway, Asneville newspaper-in West Virginia, which is attrib-

Sanford Kiwanis Club Takes Third Straight Game by Beating Leesburg

(By Schelle Maines) [two frames and might have com-Led by Bert Fort's original pleted the course but for an acci-musicians and sailing under Kiwanis Colors, Ed Lane's aggregaticame in contact with one of Melion of unbeatables descended upon Call's offerings. Swaverly then Leesburgh builders like a ton of trigi out for a frame and Cottrell hard rock yestanday afternoon, and finished the affray. Thus did four when McCall caused to feed them ball tonsers go down to defeat be-

when McCall cassed to feed them out of his hand, the hosts realised they had been really beaten by the unmistakable score of nine to two. Some twenty of the local bush-leaguers and would-be musicians, accompanied by many of their wives, widows and sweethearts left Sanford at 2 o'clock yesterday aft-smoon, with determination write ernoen, with determination writ- in two sackers, asch receiving a ten all over the universe, and that brace. Ed Lane handled first base detrimental meant that the un- and secured himself a hit with two bestables were out for scalps. They sacks on it. Starle was at home "brung" home Loosberg's scalp. The game got under way at Me-Kinsis Park immediately after continued to hold short and amuse Kinzis Park immediately after some of his admirers had presented Truman Futch with a mighty bat of local design and make. The bat not unlike Mr. Futch was the bigment thing in the park. Futch as the star of the occasion

bers of the Sanford and Orlando Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs acted or available vessels will be disas jurors for the court.

M. C. Haddock, of Sanford, and Mr. Wakeland, of Tavares, were plies which have not yet erached examiners of the applicants for Greenland an easy matter and higher scout ratings and for new henors. The scouts were closely base, if necessary. The airmon questioned, it is said, by the ex- have also learned that Locatelli, aminurs in an effort to learn of the Italian aviator, who will cover their knowledge of various scout the same route, has been granted affairs and of acouting as taught permission to use the surplus In the manual.

The court awarded 12 second class badges, four first class badges, eight life degrees, eight star degrees, and two eagle degrees ! to Orlando scouts.

The court passed favorably upon and the substitution of pontoons applications for 153 marit badges. for wheels, the machines will be Merit badges are obtained by the given as complete an overhauling filling of certain requirements as as possible. The struts and brac-are outlined in the Scout Manual. ing wires will be tightened, loose Many of these requirements are bolts will be removed, bolt holes said to be very difficult. The scout bored out, and oversize bolts subdoes the required amount of work, stituted, and the wing and body applies to the council which count fabric will be re-doped in places where it is cracked and blistered from the terrific scorching the planes got under the eastern sun. judged to be worthy or not worthy

of receiving the bedge. A large number of visitors are said to have been present at the scout came during the session of the court to witness the awards **Robbery At Tampa** made.

A silver loving cup was awardthe best average efficiency in all TAMPA. July 18.—Mrs. Edith lines of activities. The cup was M. Conway confessed Thursday purchased with money left in the morning to participation in the daylight holdup of A. C. Clewis mission, thereby articipation of mission, thereby articipation of ever organized in this county and which disbanded at the beginning of the World War. The troop was ally transferring from a branch on April 23, when the banker was of the World War. The troop was ally transferring from a branch then known as Froop One and had in it a number of the boys change National Bank here. who organized another troop here and later built the present scout camp. From the one troop the Sheriff Spencer says that Mrs. Conway made s'written statement Admitting her part in the plot that led to a beld stroke of handitry which mystified the public until this week, when five widely known Tampans were arrested. scout movement has grown rapidly in Sanford and there are now three local troops.

Award Scholarship

To Lee W. McLain npt. T. Wi Lawton today re-red formal notice from the a superintendent of public in-to f Lee McLain for the cher's Scholaubly, at the Uni-tractal superintendent of public in-the superintendent of superintendent in the superintendent of superintendent of superintendent in the superintendent of superintendent in the superintendent of superintendent in the su Supt. T. Wi Lawton today re-ceived formal notice from the state superintendent of public in-struction that his recommenda-tion of Lee W. McLein for the Teacher's Scholauship.st the Uni-versity of Florida has been favor-able and Florida has been favor-Indicating a line was at home of the social base and did some of the social social did some of the social did t

It is pointed out that m plans for receiving and dis plans for receiving and distribu-ing reparations was easy but the real rounds created the allied plenipotentiaries inteer & careful course. Is hidd in the five sub-divisions of conference known as Commissions One and Two. The first is ding with the problem of an inte-national loan for Germany the question of an American, may

subority of the reparation mission, thereby endangering miss in thereby endangering man of the French government

man of the French government the London meeting. Another problem before this of mittee is which the the to im the Dawes achedicles. Committee two, which is ing to theirs means to restor fical and account mittee many has encountered diffi owing to the French request owing to the French relation nesurences. that interne-isan, upon which the whole we of the Dawns plan depends, the underwritten beliese the own German unity is brought up. (Continued on Pars B)

Find Missing Avaitor Near Uruphu Isla

TORIO, July

spins (unarmed. A hag of eliver surrampy in orig-inal packages, identified as part of the \$24,000 anatched from A. C. Clawle, banksy, on April 23, when he swill (unarity ing the money from a branch institution West Tam-pa to the Exchange National Bank-here, was found yesterday after-noon in the house of R. D. Hogue former finger print expert of the police department, and are of five princers held in the county ful on the charge of robbing Clawis Another money bag, empty, hear-ing the name of the Enclosing Na-tional Bank, was also found.

In her codfession, Mrs. Cenway

FLORIDIANS TO AROUND WORLD BE COUNTED IN FOUR CENSUSES

Two Agricultural And Two Population Ceasuages And Probable Checking Up Within Ten Months

TALLAHASSEE, Fis., July 17. Totidans probably will be the thoroughly counted people in the United States before many onths have passed, with two sgricultural censuses, two population consuses, and probably a checking p pending within the next eight 10 months. Both state and federal govornments are going to take a hand in seeing that the job is all dans, perhaps more thorough-than ever before attempted. horoughness will at least apply to toris of the federal authorities. Atompts to catry out provisions of the laws have been soriously andicapped by failure by state to the to receive co-operative re-ponces from more than a third of the counties.

Farms and farm products, wherever the agricultural commissioner has been able to find anyone to do the work, are now being enumer-ated under plans of the state for a biennial census of agricultural products of Florida. To date data atherers have been appointed in out 40 of the 63 counties to do this work.

Following closely upon the heals of this work, the federal authorities will begin on the first of next Jan-uary another agricultural census, eral superintendent of the Antias a part of a nation-wide effort to prive at definite conclusions as to the economic status of the United States. This work will be under direction of the federal consus

Still another census-devoted enwely to population figures will undertaken beginning next Fob. by the state. This is provided or in the state constitution under the clause requiring a state-wide cepaus every 10 years, at periods five years spart from the regular immunial census of the federal gov-

Announcement recently was inde by the United States agrialtural department that rural mail carriers would be used throughout the country in checking up on the census bureau's spricultural cenaus. It is assumed here that this movement will apply to Floride other speakers will include Wayne slong with other states. It was B. Wheeler, general counsel and stated that the postoffice depart- legislative superintendent of the ment had agreed to permit the mail carriers to gather the data in the Thomas Nicholson, of the Methfirst effort that has over been made to check one government depart-ment of the United Statos against another as a means of producing what it was hoped would be the most accurate information yet com-miled ent of the League; and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Stanley, president of the Indiana W. C. T. U., which will celebrate its golden jubilee during the conference. plied covering agricultural prod-ucts of the United States.



FLIERS REACH **BROUGH TODAY**

(Continued from page 1) the American commander, who leaned out of the fuselage of his plane and gave her a word of good

choer about her husband. The flagship "Chicago," carry ing Lieut. Smith and Lieut. Ar-nold, was the first to taxl to the field. field. Immediately following it was the "New Orleans," carrying Liout. Eric Nelson and Lieut, John Haming, Jr., and the "Boston," carying Lieut. Leigh Waue and Sorgt. A. M. Ogdon.

As the planes swept up the field the crowd, numbering several hun-dred, burst into loud applause and rushed toward tham. Lieut. Smith assured everyone that his men were all feeling well and then said to Mrs. MacLaren about her hus-"I am sorry wo missed him, but

at that we were able to help him

band:

Says Enforcement **In United States To** Influence World

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 17. -By thorough enforcement of

prohibition, the United States will influence Great Britain and other

Saloon League of America, who will open a three-day conference

of the World League Against Alcohilism here tomorrow.

Dr. McBride said that the Anti-Saloon League eight years ago at

its convention in Indianapolis went on record as favoring world prohibition and plodged its support to that cause. He is expected to voice an appeal for strict law enforcement and the election of local, state and national offi-

cials who will uphold the dry law. "Thirty-five Thousand Miles of Prohibition," will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Gifford Gordon, of Melbourne, Australia, field accretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, during the first day's session, and icate. legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon Loague; Bishop odist Episcopal church and presi-

William E. ("Pussyfoot") John-

son, of Westerville; Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, of Boston, secrotary of the Scientific Temper-

Examinations For Nominee Probably R.A. Gray Will Confer No Trace Found Yet Teachers August Will Announce Florida Celebration Tokio, July 17-Ne trace of 21-23 Last of Year Chairman Today

TALLAHASSEE, July 17.-More than ordinary significance

staches to the next teachers' examinations that will be held August 21-23 at each county site, and state officials anticipate an unusually large number will take a telegraphic inquiry from New them, as it will be the last oppor- Orleans showed that former liovtunity to obtain certificates prior orner Jared Y. Sanders is consid-

after those of August will be hold in February, 1925. The August examinations will have special significance in that they will give teachers an opportunity to property cortificate thamselves for the positions they expect to fill. They will also have some bearing on the next list of accredited high schools in the state, as well as the standardizing of elementary schools, it is stat-ed, for no high school is placed

on the accredited list unless all teachers are properly certificated. Further significance is attached to the August examinations by reason of the fact that additional provisions of the new teachers' examination law became effective on July 1 of this year. One of these applies to applicants for Professional Certificates. The law on this subject reads:

"Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory examination on the subjects required for a First Grade Cortificate and on English Literature, plans Geometry, a foreign language, history and principles of education, school administration

and the school laws of Florida and making a general average of 85 per cent with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, shall be granted a Professional Cortifi-

cate valid for teaching in all grades of a high school for five years from the date of issue. Applicants for a Professional Certificate who submit as parts of their examination unexpired First Grade Certificates may be exempt from writing papers on the subjects required for the same." These applicants must have had four years high school work.

To be eligible to examination for a Special Certificate on and after July 1, 1924, applicants must give satisfactory evidence of graduation from a four year high school, or its equivalent, and of the completion of two years of additional work in the subjects to be included in the Special Certif-

Meredith Reviews Effect of Advertising

LONDON, July 17.- An address ket," was this afternoon read beciated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Mr. Meredith, in the beginning, for equitable relief. reviewed the barridra that exist Another feature promised for the

(Continued from Page 1) last presidential campaign may be applied during the present one.

Sanders In Line However, just as this arrangement began to appear plausible, to opening of the fall term of cred down there to be plainly in schools. The next examinations lipe for the post of campaign manager, or chairman of the Demo-cratic national committee,

The former governor is recorded tive committee. as a political strategist and executive of the highest order. He led the Louisians delegation to Davis early in the convention balleting and then he prowled industrious-ly about the floor and in the cducus rooms adding to his achievements.

send a squadron of seaplanes from The only announcement made by the Pensacola naval station Mr. Davis was that he had notl-Tallahasace for the occasion. fied his partners of his withdrawal from the firm of Steteon, Jen has been pointed out that there nings, Russell and Davis to dovote are ample accommodations here for the planes. As a matter of his "entire, undivided attention to the campaign." Among other emfact, Lake Bradford, near here, ployments he has surrendered was was once surveyed with the view that of counsel for the Associate l of making it a base for scaplance Press. He has likewise resigned during the world war, the only directorates he held -- in Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the Gen-eral Statutes of the State of the United States Rubber Compa-Atchison, Topeka and Santa Flotida.

ny, Atchison, Topeaa and Fe Railway and the National Rank Commerce in New York.

Gray To Represent Florida At Bank Meet Supervisors TALLAHASSEE, July 17 .- Florida will be represented at the na-

tional convention of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., July 21-23. R. A. Gray, chief clerk in the banking department of the comptroller's office, D. will leave here today or Friday to represent Comptroller Ernest Amos

the convention, which in described as promising to be the most important since 1918.

One of the most important discussions to come before the convention will be that of the "Relationship of the State Banking Systems with the Federal System." which has been made the subject of an address to be delivered by George V. McLaughlin, Superintendent of Banks of New York.

Federal laws, both present and proposed, and Federal Reserve Board regulations will be brought in review by delegates attending the convention.

Mr. McLaughlin's address will be! by E. T. Meredith, of Des Moines, followed by a discussion of the matlows, on "Ho wAdvortising Has ter by Peter G. Cameron of Penn-Welded the United States Mar- sylvania, and J. Franklin Johnson of California ,and the belief has fore the convention of the Asso- been expressed by officials of the association that constructive criticiam will develop definite proposals

in America to uniform buying cus- convention is a statement covering

TALLAHASSEE, July 17 .- On his return trip from Buffalo, N. Y., where he goes to attend the annual conveption of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, on July 21-23, R. A. Gray will stop at Washington, D. G., to confer with government officials with reference to plans for the Florids Contennial Celebra-tion, which will center in Talla-hasse of November 9-10 Mr. continuing their search.

Under, Spetion 575, 11 the flen-eral Attaintes of the flents of Gray is chairman of the execu-Florida.

He will make an affort to bring to the Florida state capital for loudrich, punchases of Tax Certificate No. 210, dated the 7th day of the occasion the famous United une, A. D. 1820, has filed said cer-States Marine Band, one of the lifente in my office, and has made most notable organizations of its application for tax deed to insue in accordance with law. Said cartifi-cate ombraces the following de-stribed property situated in Bemi-nols county, Florida, to-wit: Lot Q Frice Plat of Ft. Reed. The said tind in the country. During his stop in the national capital, Mr. Gray probably will also try to the land being assessed at the date of the lasuance of such certificate in the name of Upknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed accord-ing to law tax deed will issue thereto. It h ou the Ind day of August, A. D.

Witness my official signature and soul this the 15th day of June, A. D. 1934. B. A. DOUGLARS; Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida. (Real) By A. M. WEEKS, D. C. :28 7:8-10-17-24-81

Notice of Application for Tax Dred Under Bertian B15 of the Gen-eral Statutes of the State of Florida. Notice in hereby given that D. J. Williams, purchaser of City Tax Certificate No. 43, dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1923, has filed said certificate in my office and here Notice in heraby given that J. E. Baker, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 23, dated the 5th day of June, A.

No. 23. dated the 5th day of June, A. 1). 1922, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue it accordance with law. Said certificate embraces iff following described property situated in Seminule county, Flor-ida. to-wit: Beg. 15.01 ch. H. of NM Svc. post Sec. 21 Twp. 19 H. Range 20 E. Run H. 11.96 ch. E. 914 ch N. 11.96 ch. W. 914 ch. --- 11 acres The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such corlif-icate in the name of Unknown. Un-less said certificate shall be recortificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to is-sue in accordance with law. Baid cortificate embraces the following described property situated in Bem-inole caunty, Florida, to wit: Di, of Lot 10, Block 9 Tier D, E. R. Tratford's Map of Sanford as recorded in Plat Book 1. Pages 56 to 54 and 112. 113. 115. 116, 117 Seminole Coupt; said certificate shall be re-Records. The said land being asdisemed according to law tax deed will issue thereonion the 2nd day of of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law

Aukust, A. D. 1934. Witness my official signature and real this the 25th day of June, A. D. 1924. E. A. DOUGLASS, Clork Circuit Court, Seminole tax deed will issue thereon oh the but day of August. A. D. 1924. Witness my official signature and County, Florida. (Seal) By A. M. WEEKS, D. C. 26 7:3-10-17-24-31 D. 1974. E. A. DOUILABE,

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Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole the set with a set of the set of the

Kotles of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the Gen-eral Statutes of the State of TOKIO, July 17-No trace of Frei Richtles of the State of Florids. Notice is hereby given that A. M. Shepherd, purchaser of Tax Cortifi-cate No. 817. dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1937, has filed said cer-tificate in my office, and has made application for tax ded to issue in accordance with law, Baid certificate embraces the following described Stuart MucLaren, British aviator overdue at Paramashiru Island in the Kurlics group, and his companion in the round the world flight, had been found up to 9 o'clock Wednesday night, Mac-Laren then was more than 33 hours overdue. Japanese destroyers are

Notice of Application for Tax Deed

Application for tax theat of matching accordance with law. Baid certificate property situated in Heminnia coun-ty, Fiorida, to-with SigofShigofShigofShi (Less NV4 & less 166 ft. N. & B. by 100 ft. 15. and W in SE Cor.) See. 6, Twp. 21 S. Hange 32 E. The said land being assessed at the date of the issance of such certificate in the issance of such certificate in the issance of such certificate in the name of Uhknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law fax deed will fasue thereon on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1924. Witness my official signature and seal this the Schristy of Jone, A. D. 1935. Clock Circuit Court. Seminole County Florida. (Beal) Dy A. M. WEIEKS, D. C. 6:26 7:3-10-17-34-81. Notice is hereby given that C. W. In the Circuit Court of the Beventh Judicial Circuit of the Biate of Florida, in and for Seminole County. In Chancery. R. C. Saur, Completinant, vs. Pauline M. Saur, Derendant, CITATION To Pauline M. Saur, Hicksville, Obio, caro Mrs. John Balts:

It appearing from an affidavit filed in this cause that you are a non-resident of the State of Florida.

and that you are a resident of Hicksville, Ohio, therefore, you are ordered and required on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1934, to appear to the bill of complaint exhibited against you in this cause.



Inat will restors yar enable you to easy JONER TONIC, have be tronic, have be tronic and hoalth-remedy for TOE FEVER, MALARIA CLEM JONES LIVE VEY TONIC is not a silver modiclus, lises a cleaning and hilluse on the for Seminole County, on this 18th day of June, A. D. 1924,

It is ordered that this notice be

E. A. DOUGLASS. E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florids. In and for Seminola County. Seal) By A. M. WEEKS, D. C. Seal)

19-26 7:8-10-17 hifluence in the ste els. Through its Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the Gen-eral Masters of the State of

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Schultz, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 110, dated the 5th day of June. A. D. 1922, has filed said certificate In my office, and has made applica-tion for tax deed to issue in ac-Florida.



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held on the second day.

PIERRE, S. D., July 17.-Days when great hards of range cattle Luther's Handwriting the different climatic conditions in winter, for instance, between reamed over a 100 square miles of wild prairie west of the Missouri River in South Dakots, are still re-flected in a list of more than 7,400 horse and cattle brands in custoily of the state commission on brands and marks. The list continues to grow at the rate of 10 to 15 a month.

The roll-call of range trade marks was much longer prior to marks. 1921, when by legislative acts all brands and marks were abolished and a now series started. The sariler roster, dating back to 1896, contained 12,081 distinct brar)ls. The purpose of the cattle and horse brand has been medified with passing years, according to Noah Newbanks, who for 21 years was a member of the commission. Dur-ing the open range days, it was elied upon to provide evidence in se of rustling, and to furnish case of rustling, and to furnish identification during the twice-a-yoar coundup events. The latter object passed, he points out, with the end of open ranges, and the marks now have chief value in de-fecting thefts and in guarding the identity of stock in transit to mar-

The list of brands on the state scord books makes up a nonde-script collection. They are listed inder letters, figures, box designs, crosses, triangles, diamonds, cir-des, arcs and characters. The last group has almost every imaginable variation including fish designs, bells, stars, acorns and many others that defy description by other than the original design.

Sleeping on Railways **Blocks Korea Traffic**

SEOUL, July 17 .- Koreau un familiarity with railways, resulting n frequent accidents and obstruction of traffic, has been a source of worry for the authorities of the Japanese built and owned Chosen

apanese built and owned Chosen iveys. A campaign of propa-ness to teach the Korosan not to or sloep on the track has netarted. To railway authoriliss estimate at least 500 trains a year are it to stop because Koreans brack do not held the warn-which Korosans, particu-in which Korosans, particu-in which Korosans, particu-in which Korosans, particu-in which fail raults. In pillow, with fail raults. In the slower charged the rails of the track of the come have charged the rails of method to track in remotions of track in re-

KANSAS CITY, Juir 17,-One reen is known to be dead and 18 here are believed to have been

Prices Florida on the south and the Ca-Top Brings nadian border on the north; the BERLIN, July 17.-Martin Luther's handwriting commanded 17 .- Martin great distances north, east, south Luther's handwriting commanded and west; the distribution of pop-a higher price even than auto-graphs of Gootha and Schiller at 10,000,000 in cities and 20,000,000 in towns, and the quesan auction of autographs here. A tion of sectional, industrial and letter addressed to the Elector

agricultural production. "Nevertheless," Mr. Moredith declared, "the use of locally man-John of Saxony brought 9,100 The second highest price, 5,000 ufactured products made from locally produced raw materials is

off at 070 marks.

marks, was paid for a cerified and suthenticated letter by Goethe to Merck in the year 177. Schil-ler's piem, "Der Alpenjager" (The Alpine Hunter), came third, with nation-wide, and this has been accomplished by advertising. Nationally-known and nationally-used products have been adver-

3,000 marks. A Schopenhauer autegraph brought only 500 marks. A num-ber of Schiller and Wieland let-ters found no bidders. Six pages of Heines' norms ware anothered of Heines' poems were auctioned Daily Fashion Hint



FOR OCEAN OR BEACH

The bathing sil of 1924 designs her protumen for the beach as well as for the sea. This model features the blouse with plastron front, a monogrammed packet, tiny rovers and cultar, to say asthing of a sash of self-material. The bootners are gathered into straight bands at the known. Tuffets, fine straight for the development of the term for the term for the development of the term for the term for the development of the term for the term for the term for the development of the term for the term for the term for the term for the development of the term for the

toms throughout the 48 states. resources of the state banking in-He referred to the geographical stitutions of the United States.

> FRENCH WANT **DISCUSSION ON** GERMAN LOAN

> > (Continued from Page 1) been appointed, but nothing is available officially as to the work accomplished

> > Each of the big powers has four representatives on each committee. Ambassador Kellogg and Owen D. Young are members of all these committees.

Work of Committees From various reliable sources, it a possible to summarize the work done by each committee up to the time of adjournment last night. The first, and most important, known as the political committee, under the chairmanship of Snow-den, was appointed to interpret sections C and D of article five of the Anglo-French memorandum, dealing with the questions of

Amorican representation of the re-parations commission, and of Ger-man default on sanctions. Owen D. Young was present at the commit-tee's first meeting.

It was made clear, that the United States cannot appoint an official representative of the reparations commission for well-known reasons, but would not object to the appointment of an unpolitical representative to deal with the question of default, if it arose. A de-bate of two hours followed. Chairman Snowden at first declared the presence of an American

unofficially would not be sufficient to satisfy bondholders, and givo security to a German loan. It was decided, however, to recommend to the conference, that the president of the world court at The Hague be invited to name an American, who, if need be, shall sit on the reparations commission, to decide on default.

The world court also will be asked to name an Amorican deputy to serve in case the unofficial represontativo is incapacitated. The general wish is that Owen D. Young shall be chosen, but whether he is willing to serve is uncertain.

Arraign Five Cases In Municipal Court

GINGHAM OF DISTINCTION

CINCHAM OF DISTINCTION, Giaghams follow the same slim lines that are repeated in frocks of silk and wool this season, and the new est models have an acided note of distinction—the wet-in moleogram. This the monogram cubroidered in blue on a bockground of white lisen, then set into the front of the dress with narrow writted into the fr

THE SALURD HUSE IS

portunity of years ... The low prices will a maze you. Never before have such sta tling values been offered.

This Factory clean up Special Sale will save money for you. Enamel War now on display in our store. Bargains that seem unbelievable.

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Enamel Dish Pans, 14 quart, 75c	Small size Fry Pans
value, each	Large size Fry Pans
Enamel Dish Pans, 17 quart, \$1,00 value, each	8 quart Galvanized Buckets
Preserve Kettles, Grey Enamel, 6 quart, \$1.00 value, each	Scrub Brushes
Enamel Water Kettles, 6 quart, \$1.00 value, each	Thin Water Glasses
Enamel Wash Basins, 25c value, each	Oil Cook Stove, 2 burner
Enamel Coffee Pots, 75c value, each	One burner Oven for gas or Oil Stove
Enamel Sauce Pots, 3 quart, 50c value, each	Ice Tea Glasses, each
Enamel Sauce Pots, 6 quart, 75c value, each	Galvanized Tubs, No. 2
Enamel Water Dippers, 25c value, each	Bungalow Aprons, \$1.50 value;
Enamel Water Pails, 10 quart, \$1.00 value, each	Blue Chambray Shirts, \$1,00 value 6 FANCY SILK HOSE.
Enamel Drinking Cups, 25c value,	Silk Hose, \$1.25 value
each	Silk Hose, 75c value
each	Men's Lisle Socks, 35c value
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\$1,25 value, each	Window Shades, 3x7 ft. Duplex.
\$1.25 value, each	\$1.50 value All Shades are equipped with the ver best rollers and are guaranteed to su
Aluminum Percolators, value \$1.50 each	best rollers and arc guaranteed to a satisfaction.



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THE SANFORD HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924 19 1919 18 194

North to Opposite the North-DUD 1

Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans And hres children, Rebecca, Billy and n of Tamps, are visiting Evans' mother, Mrs. M. B.

Lake Mary

G. W. Bushnell has returned from a trip to Obio. His son-inw. P. F. Ireland, is expected

Cards have been received here notineing the birth on July 5 a son, John, to Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Bingletary, Atlantic Coast ine section foreman, stiended

Mr. H. Apple, of C. W. Zaring Company, made his usual call Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Braddock Wednesday as the guests of parents at Pierson,

Norman Snow is spending two webs at Welaka as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stokes,

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Williams pent the week-end at Bunnell.

Mrs. S. Nettles and children re nrned Sunday afternoon to their nome at Daytons, after spending iome time here, as the guests of Mrs. Nettles' son, W. A. Lowe.

Revival meetings at the Method it Church have been postponed week on account of the death Mr. J. R. Whitworth's mother--law.

Mrs. J. E. Singletary has re-Dr. Stephens was the' attending

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Durant have then guest their son, Gordon, bo-meturned home Saturday aft-Navy. He has just returned from tour around the world, and the in Japan saw some of the enes of the earthquake.

Mrs. J. M. Moys and children, Mrs. P. Bandy and children, and J. P. Courier and son, John T. Were the guests of Mrs. W. G. Forguson, Thursday afternoon, July 10.

Mrs. H. D. Durant and two children spent Sunday in Oak-land, the guests of friends.

Among those from Lake Mary shopping in Sanford this week were: Mr. A. Minchew and chil-dren, Mr. Albert Whitaker, Mrs. James Reed, Miss Lucile Bran-



Girls from the ranches of the west, northwest and southwest are vying for the cowgirls' championship at the Prontier Days' celebration in Cheyenne, Wyo., July 22-25. And here is one of them-Rose Smith of Dallas, Tex. To the winner goes spurs once owned by King Kilakans of Hawali and a trip to Hawaii.

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Celery Avenue, will be benefitted

said improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

That the Tax Assessor and the

LOCUST AVENUE AND FORT | bounding and abutting upon Lo-REED AVENUE, from Union Avenue south to Celery Avenue. All of said improving, grading construction, re-construction, paving and re-paving, to be done in by the improvement provided for

by this resolution, and that the compliance with plans, specifications, profiles and estimates of special assessments to be made and entered against all lots and said proposed improvement of Lolands adjoining and contiguous or cust Avenue and Fort Reed Avenue from Union Avenue south to bounding and abutting upon such contemplated improvement shall Celery Avenue, now on file in the be made upon a foot frontage baoffice of the City Manager of the City of Sanford, Florida, which proparation of the special assesssaid plans, specifications, profiles ment roll covering the contemplat-

and estimates have been heretoed improvement, such special asfore approved by the City Comsessments shall be determined mission and constitute the plans and prorated according to the and specifications for said work, foot frontage of the respective therefore, properties specially benefitted by

BE IT RESOLVED. That the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it advisable, as a necessary public imsurface and re-hard surface with

sheet asphalt, on a 6-inch rock base, Locust Avenue and Fort ford, Florida, shall proceed with- Pace Lane north to opposite the Reed Avenue, from Union Ave- out delay to make a special as- northeast corner of Lot 14, Block nue south to Celery Avenue, a sessment roll, assessing the spe- 2, Mayfair; and Union Avenue

east Corner of Lot 14, Block 2, Mayfair: and Dison Arents From Millouville, Avenue, East to Sammerlin Avenue, a Width of 24 Feet. Whereas the City Commission

of the City of Sanford, Flerida deems it advisable to improve. grade, construct, re-construct, pave and re-pave with asphalt on 1 5 Inch rock base the following Avenues in the City of Sanford, Florida, towit. MELLONVILLE AVENUE from Pace Lane north to th north line of Mayfair. ELLIOT AVENUE, from Pace Lane north to opposite the north east corner of that 13, Block 1 Mayfair, SUMMERLIN AVENUE, from Pace Lane north to opposite the northeast corner of Lot 14, Block 2 Mayfair. UNION AVENUE, from Mel

onville Avenue east to Summerli Avenue. All of said improving, grading construction, re-construction; pav

ing and re-paving, to be done in compliance with plans, specifical tions, profiles and estimates of said proposed improvement o Mellonville Avenue from Pace Lane north to the north line o Mayfair; Elllott Avenue from Pace Lane north to opposite the northcast corner of Lot 13, Block 1 Mayfair; Summerlin Avenue from Pace Lane north to opposite the northeast corner of Lot 14. Block 2, Mayfair; and Union Avenue from Mellonville Avenue east to

Summerlin Avenue, now on file in the office of the City Manager of the City of Sanford, Florida, which said plans, specifications, ptofile and estimates have been heretofore approved by the City Comsis; that is to say, that in the mission and constitute the plane and specifications for said work, therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the City Commission of the City. of Sanford, Florida, deems it advisable, as a necessary public improvement, to pave, re-pave, hard surface and re-hard surface with asphalt on a 5 inch rock base, Mellonville Avenue from Pace Lane City Clerk of the City of Sanford, fair; Elliott Avenue from Pace provement, to pave, re-pave, hard Florida, in accordance with the Lane north to opposite the northprovisions of Sections 101 and 102 east corner of Lot 13, Block 1 of the Charter of the City of San- Mayfair; Summerlin Avenue from



The letters "K. K. K." are seared upon his back, but Rev. Orrir an Loon of Berkeley, Mich., a Detroit auburb, insists he remembers mething of the branding. The minister had started for Lake Orion, Mich., to attend a Bible conference. Nearly two weeks later he was found unconscious on the streets of Battle Creek. He had lost 30 pounds and his hair had turned from gray to white. Doctors declared he had been drugged. Rev. Van Loon said he recalled nothing from the time he cashed a check at a bank in Royal Oak, near his home, until he awakened in the hospital in Battle Creek.

cast to Summerlin Avenue, to be special assessments shall be deso improved by the paving, re-pav- termined and prorated according ing, hard surfacing and re-hard to the foot frontage of the respec-surfacing of said portions of Mel- tive properties specially benefitted lonville Avenue, Elliott Avenue, by said improvement.

Summerlin Avenue and Union Av- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, enue, a width of 24 feet, and That the Tax Assessor and the against all lots and lands adjoin. City Clerk of the City of Sanford. ing and contiguous or bounding Florida, in accordance with the and abutting upon said improve. provisions of sections 101 and 102 ment; that Thirty-three Thousand of the Charter of the City of San-Seven Hundred and Sixty (\$33,- ford, Florida, shall proceed with-760.00) Dollars is the total esti- out delay to make a special assessmated cost of said contemplated ment roll, assessing the special improvement in the paving, re- benefits to be received as the repaving, hard surfacing, re-hard sult of the contemplated improvenorth to the north line of Mayy paving, hard surfacing, re-natu ment against all lots and lands adlonville Avenue, Elliott Avenue, joining and contiguous or bound-Summerlin Avenue and Union Av- ing and abutting upon such iminue to be specially assessed provement, and upon the comple spainst all lots and lands adjoin- tion of said assessment roll to ing and contiguous or bounding cause a copy thereof to be puband abutting upon said improve- lished two times consecutively, don, Miss Margaret Sprout, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. and Mr. W Paving, re-paving, hard surfacing and re-hurd anrfacing of Locusi and re-hurd anrfacing of Locusi and re-hurd anrfacing of Locusi and Mr. J. E. Singletary, and re-hurd anrfacing of Locusi and re-hurd anrfacing of Locusi assament roll, assessing the spe- 2, mayrair; and Union Avenue from Mellonville Avenue east to and ment; the sum of \$4.6412 is the astimated cost per, front foot for provement against all, lots, and feet; that all of said paving, re-and ment; the sum of \$4.6412 is the published in Sanford, Florida, at taching to said special assessment astimated cost provement. The said improvement. The said improvement. The said paving, re-and the said paving of the said paving of the said special assessment the said improvement. The said improvement. The said paving of the said special assessment the said improvement. The said improvement. The said paving of the said special assessment the said improvement. The said paving of the said special assessment the said improvement. The said improvement. The said paving of the said special assessment the said improvement. The said improvement. The said special sp

ETAVE IECCHD BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, roll so published a notice directed ELARE JEDJUF LAND That it is the determination of this to all property owners interested Commission that all lats and lands in said special assessments, stat-LONGWOOD,adjoining and contiguous or bound-ing and abutting upon Mellonville Avenue from Page Lane north to the north line of Mayfair; Elliott GIVE THE COW A SQUARE DE Avenue from Pace Lane north to DAIRYMANS opposite the northeast corner of Lot 13, Block 1, Mayfair; Sum-Don't expect her to give merlin Avenue from Pace Lane DAIRY "GOOD GOODS" and much milk without plenty of FEED north to opposite the northeast SHINE" the Winning Q corper of Lot 14, Block 2, Mayfair; good feed. Come in and let us nation. and Union Avenue from Mellonshow you our line. ville Avenue east to Summerlin "Your Money Back if Ye Avenue, will be benefitted by the Not Satisfied." It isn't what a cow EATS but what she improvement provided for by this DEGESTS that produces milk and butter fats resolution, and that the special as-**SANFORD FE** MADE BY DAIRYMAN'S DELIGHT sesaments to be made and entered HWILKES& CO. against all lots and lands adjoining & SUPPLY 0 DAIRY FEED NASHVILLE TENN. and contiguous or bounding and (Contains more than 75% DIGESTIBLE nutrients. abutting upon such contemplated Myrtle .. Ave. .. & .. 4th _ improvement shall be made upon a Phone 539., JNO. W. S foot frontage basis; that is to say, that in the preparation of the spe-WONDER FEEDS Go to Sunday School cfal assessment roll covering the contemplated improvement, such

ions of the Charter of the City of Sanford, Florida in behave time and place, where complaints fill be heard and when the special a semment; roll will be finally con-firmed by the City Commission sitting as an Equalizing Board.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That the special assessments, provided for by this resolution to be made and entered against the property bounding and abutting upon said improvement shall be payable at the option of the property owners owning property bounding and abutting upon such improvement as follows: either in full within thirty days after said full within thirty days after said assessments shall statid equalized, approved and confirmed, or in thin equal annual installments with m-terest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum upon all deferred payments from and after the time acid special assessments shall be and tunni finally equalized, ap-proved and confirmed, and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution shall be and That this resolution shall be and

become effective immodiately from and after its passage and adop-Adopted this 14th day of July.

FORREST LAKE.

As the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. Attest: L. R. PHILIPS (Seal) City• Clerk.

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Miss Cornelia Durant, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bushnell.

An ice cream social was held on the lawn of the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church Friday eve-ning, July 11.

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ORDINANCE NO. 78

An Ordinance Changing the Names of Summit Street andWater Street, in the City Sanford, Florida.

E IT ENACTED BY THE PEO. THE OF THE CITY OF SAN-FORD, FLORIDA:

of

Section 1. That the name of he street in the City of Sanford, ry public improvement. Florida; now designated as Summit Street, be and the same is hereby changed to Martin Street. Section 2. That the name of he street shown on E. B. Trafford's Map of Sanford, Florida, ind thereon designated as Water Street, be and the same is hereby changed to Gabbett Street. Bestion 6. That this ordinance shall become effective immediatey upon its passage and adoption. Adopted this 14th day of July, D. 1954.

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a the City Commission of the City of Sanferd, Florida.

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office of the City Manager of the City of Sanford, Florida, which said plans, specifications, profiles and estimates have been hereto-

fore approved by the City Commission and constitute the plans and specifications for said proposed improvement of Locust Avenue and Fort Reed Avgnue, between Union Avenue and Celery Avenue, a width of 24 feet, and this Commission hereby declares

paving, hard surfacing and rehard surfacing said portion of Izing Board. Locust Avenue and Fort Reed Avenue, as aforesaid, as a necessa-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, made and entered against the That a total expenditure not ex- property bounding and abutting ceeding Thirty-six Thousand One upon said improvement shall be Hundred and Ten (\$36,110.00) payable at the option of the prop-

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Avenue and Fort Reed Avenue, lands adjoining and contiguous or paving, hard surfacing, and rehard surfacing of Mellonville Avenue, Elliott Avenue, Summerlin Avenue and Union Avenue, as cause a copy thereof to be pubaforesaid, shall be done in strict lished two times consecutively. compliance with the plans, specifionce each week, in a newspaper cations, profiles and estimates published in Sanford, Florida, attherefor, now on file in the, office taching to said special assessment of the City Manager of the City roll so published a notice directof Sanford, Florida, which said ed to all property owners interplans, specifications, profiles and ested in said special assessments, estimates have been heretofore stating in accordance with the approved by the City Commission provisions of the Charter of the and constitute the plans and spec-City of Sanford, Florida, a definifications for said proposed im-Ito time and place where comprovement of Mellonville Avenue plaints will be heard and when the from Pace Lane north to the north special assessment roll will be the necessity for the paving, re- finally confirmed by the City line of Mayfair; Elliott Avenue from Pace Lane north to opposite Commission sitting as an Equalthe northeast corner of Lot 13.

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City of Sanford, Florida. Attest: - Solt ST L. R. PHILIPS (Seal)



Resolution Providing for the Paving, Re-Paving, Hard Burof Melloaville Avenue From Pace Lane North to the North Line of Mayfair; Billett Avenue

Block 1, Mayfair; Summerlin Avenue from Pace Lane north to apposite the northeast corner of Lut 14, Block 2, Mayfair; and Union Avenue from Mellonville Avenue east to Summerlin Avenue, a width of 24 feet, and this Commission hereby declares the necessity for the paving, repaving, hard surfac-ing and re-hard surfacing of said portion of Mellonville Avenue, El. littt Avenue, Summerlin Avenue and Union Avenue, as aforesaid, as a necessary public improve-

· HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That a total expenditure not exceeding Thirty Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty \$33,-760.00) Dollars is hereby authorized to cover the cost of paving, re-paving, hard surfacing and rehard surfacing Mellonville Avenue from Pace Lane north to the north line of Mayfair; Elliott Avenue from Pace Lane north to opposite the northeast corner of Lot 13, Block 1, Mayfair; Summerlin Avenue from / Pace Lane north to opposite the northeast corner of Lot 14, Block 2, Mayfair; and Union

Avenue from Mellonville Avenue east to Summerlin Avenue, a width of 24 feet, which said sum of Thirty Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty (88,760.00) Dollars, is the total estimated cost of said improvement; that the entire cost of the improvement aforesaid, shall be assessed against all property abutting and fronting upon the portions of Mellonville Avenue from Pace Lane north to the north

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To President and Mrs. Coolidge, White House, Washington, D. C. Inasmuch as it has pleased Almighty God, our Heavenly. Scoutmaster, to remove from the activities of this life, your loving son and a true Ameri-can boy, be it Resolved: That the scouts of Central Florida Council, who Central Florida Council, who are in camp at Silver Lake, extend to you and your bereaved family their heartfelt sympa-thy and love at this time of your deep bereavement, and may God give you strength to bear your loss, feeling assured that your boy has found the trail which leads to his Heav-

Scoutmaster; enly That the camp flag will be lowered to half mast during the remainder of the time in camp;

That a copy of these resolu-tions will be placed upon the records of this camp, and also sent to all the papers in the Central Florida Council terri-

(Signed) Boy Scouts at Silver Lake.

J. C. Morris, Scout Executive Camp Director.

CLASSICS FOR YOUTHS

WEIMAR, Germany, July 18 .--Boys an dgirls from the high of June and the first half of July ach year to see the plays staged by the National Schiller Society. The society aims to acquaint the growing generation with masterworks of German culture. This year's program includes Schiller's 'Wallenstein" trilogy, Goethe's 'Egmont," and Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Meistersinger," This year 6,000 young people aplied for permission to witness the plays.

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my quantity at the right price. II. " Duhart, Cor. 4th and Sanford.

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Scout Campain of Extracts of County Agents' Reports

One of the most impressive cer-monies ever held at Silver Lake Scout Camp took place Tuesday, July 8, when the scouts lowered the flag to half mast out of re-mpet to President Coolidge whose ion, Calvin, died recently, Mr. Callan, the Scoutmaster for the amp, conducted the ceremonies. The scouts then approved of a set of resolutions to be sent to President and Mrs. Coolidge, as follows: To President and Mrs. Coolidge, whose follows: To President and Mrs. Coolidge, as follows: To President and Mrs. Coolidge, whose follows: To President and Mrs. Coolidge, as follows: To Presiden

win. Madison (B. E. Lawton): Two cars of tomatoes were shipped to castern markets this week. To-matoes have been moving by the car load for the past three weeks. Plans for the coming county fair are being made. With a fine crop prospect in sight a good fair is assured. The county commis-sioners made the necessary appro-

printion to send an exhibit to Tampa in February, Polk (Wm. Gomme): Visited several points in the county with Mr. Springer, extension entomologist, making a survey of the aphis on citrus. We found this insect attacking the tops of young growth.

Osceola (J. R. Gunn): Seed beds for fall planting are being pre-pared and planted. Strawberry plants are being reset to make plants for fall planting. Putnam (D. At Armstrong): Interest is growing in the cow on the farm campaign. Many farmers are contemplating adding, a few cows to their farm projects

for quick returns. Lake (Leo II, Wilson): Citrus trees are making an excellent growth. Lake county is busy buildschools of all Germany assemble building permits have been let. Duval (W. L. Watson): There will be one of the best corn crops that this county has made in several years, Improved varieties of bunch grapes have done remarkably well here this year, and the few local growers are well pleased. Hamilton (J. J. Sechrest): We are still moving watermelons and tomatoes in car lots. All tobacco curing barns are running full blast. Many of them have been filled twce.

In Court of the County Judge, Rem-inale County, State of Florida. IN RE ESTATE OF M. M. STEW-

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Sanford: Birdia strolls again, Steels flies, to deep left; Birdia leaving first on the pass arriving at third when ball is caught, tries to recover first but is thrown out in the double, Gamble to Ross to Iarris.

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924

THOUGHT FOR TODAY THE ROYAL LAW :--- If ye ful-Thou shalt love thy inhor as thyself, ye do wellt it if we have respect to persons, commit sin, and are, convicted the law as transgressors, nes 2:8.9.

VALUE OF A SMILE.

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while; That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile. The smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow men, Will drive away, the clouds of gloom and coax the sun again. It's full of worth and goodness

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What's wrong with this sentence: "And straightway the husband handed his wife fifty dollars for her own use." (1) 11 1 16166 Republicans in this state are deat in Congress. Small cause for worry.

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John, W. Davis' daughter in Copenhigen declared that she is coming back to America the back bask to-America to help "Dad and Democracy."

The Prince of Wales is coming to the United States incognito. Our

Tell People Where They Are Boards of Trade in Florida longing to perform useful service for their communities would do well to investigate the mile posts and other highway signs in their locality.

Are there plenty of mileage posts telling travelers that they are nearing or leaving your town? Do travelers know a long distance off that they are to have the pleasure of driving through your city, or your village, as the case may be? Is there an attractive sign board or arch at the ent-

rances of your town saying "This Is-People who have motored about Florida report a most that LaFollette will take his votes annoying scarcity of directing sign-posts, and such an ab- from John W. Davis. "Organized sence of town names posted for the information of travelers labor states will desert Democrats," as to make if next to impossible for travelera to know and "Davis will get nothing but the through which towns and villages they are passing. Of South." can detour down by the station, crane his neck and read the name of the town he is in on the end of the station building. Or he can slow down at the Main street drug store and ask

some citizen to tell him the name of the place.

But is this the method travelers should have to take among farmers of the Northwest. eling? Hasn't Florida acquired sufficient appreciation of the value of advertising to know that its towns should be labeled, and its highways marked with directions to the North and South Dakota, cripple points of interest in the state?

Boards of Trade and Motor Clubs could do a big service for Florida this summer, if they would start an enthusiastic campaign for town labels and local highway guide posts.

And in this connection it is well to remark that along

with the posting of signs for towns and highways, it would by Governor Bryan being elected be "good business," and genuinely kind, if somebody would Vice-President and becoming autosee to it that detour signs are marked with information as to the length of the detour and with some sort of truthful warning as to the road conditions to be encountered on that detour. There is really no necessity for so much discomfort and so much annoyance for travelers in Florida. Just a little attention to the matter on the part of the entire civic associations in the state could bring great relief.

Here in Sanford plans have already been excellently carried out for placing three thousand road signs on the highways between this city and Pittsburg. The Herald believes, too, that the Sanford men back of this fine project will see to it that a large number of the directing signs will be placed well within Sanford's own neighborhood. Let travelers up down, presumably it will stay and down the East Coast know just how to reach Sanford.

See that central and north and south and west Florida highways are marked with invitations to motorists to come to Seminols county—With clear directions how to get here.

No Bobbed Haired Teachers For Them

Bobbed-hafred. school teachers may be all right, but a number of rural school districts in Buncombe county, North Carolina, don't care to risk it. They have written the county superintendent not to send any bobbed-haired women to preside over their schools and their children's morals.

Some connection between bobbed hair and morals finds lodgment in those rural folks' minds. And the county superintendent, much worried, is wondering how on earth he is it would make one million dollars one of the most prosperous of all paying their own way. In 1920 the going to prevent, any long-baired teachers he may chance to in bonds more important than the states-if not, in fact, the most average automobile truck burned find from bobbing their locks as soon as the contract is signed. How does he know but what the new teacher may

stop in the village barber shop on her way to open the first prison for restoring the loaf. One Camlina was in the midst of the million dollars-THAT is different. World-wide financial depression, her

As Brisbane Sees In Take Your Choice. More Barthquakes. Equal Justice. Merchant Farmer. By Arthur Drivbune (Copyrighted; 1924)

REPUBLICANS demonstrate to you beyond the shalow of doubt

DEMOCRATS can prove, if you have any intelligence, at all; that LaFollette's vote will be taken from Coolidge. LaFollette is a Republican, his following is chierty They are Republicans. LaFallotte will carry Wisconsin, Minnesota, Coolidge and elect Davis. That 'Is. what the Democrats say.

THE FACT IS that nobody knows anything about this election. It may be settled in the Senate matically President.

But, if you must bet, be careful how you bet AGAINST Coolidge.

FOUR MORE earthquakes in Tokio, lasting an hour. It takes courage to live in that country, where earthquakes begin "with pronounced bumping, followed by a sidewise motion."

Find comfort in this: 'Every earthquake brings you so much nearer to the LAST carthquake. When the earth once gets settled settled

It has been settling for hundreds of millions of years, however, and may continue settling for another million or so. And besides, the continents are only a floating crust on the earth's hard core, and they keep moving. We die so fast, we don't notice it!

MR. ARNSTEIN, the "master because it has been such a little of permanent roads. While other mind," had one million of stolen while since North Carolina was bonds tucked away somewhere. It considered one of our most nonit said Mr. Arnstein will be set progressive states that it is now free, if he will restore the bonds, difficult to realize that she is con-

Perfectly legai, presumably, but alize that North Carolina is now stein had stolen a loaf of bread. workin. they would not let him out of less than four years ago North



WOULD GET FIGHTING MAD IF HE GOT he same thing in a restaurant



WHAT ANOTHER STATE HAS DONE LITTLE ROCK DAILY NEWS

A Little Rock Daily News man federal aid to begin the permanent recently visited North Carolina and | construction of six thousand miles was amazed at what he found there,

states were content to remain stagnant North Carolina raised herself. from economic death by initiating road construction campaign.

One of the most significant gressive. It's also difficult to re- phases of the entire story is the fact that the roads are literally 'equal justice to all." If Mr. Arn." prosperous, and it is all a story of five hundred twenty gallons of gasolino-in 1922 it burned only four hundred forty-five gallons, at an

average price of twenty-five cents a gallon, each car saved \$18.50. In



DAN DOBRS othing tickles a too

Nice thing about he man can't blams it Even if sparerib down, never hug a rid

Nothing seems to quito's appetite. People going on w

forget things should how polson ivy looks. As a light summer's suggest lying on the ng the holes in the l

Boys are not getting is often as they did b tion started.

Many June husbank getting how to drive with lready.

Hunt the bright side ! taloupes have their They neveu squirt in you

If you buy your Christ ents from a mail order is time you ordered th

The dawn of a new m quently observed by cloud simism.

There is so much bonse York now they have quit up to drunk people.

Too hot to worry about We haven't even lean names of all the new me yct.

Isn't it strange how new phonograph record few days the other sim best 7

"How does he do it? "He carns no more than I do, but he

had money enough to buy that house."

(They didn't know that their friend paid for his home with money he had seved.) A fund for a home can be accumulated a few years by opening up Interest Account with us and depositing a small

STRENGTH - SERVICE - PROGRESS

Those hiding them will not be creded to be one of the most proprosecuted.

member of his cabinet upon their checks, he imprints them squarely tricts insist on having t upon their lips.

America was exhibited by Adam Thompson at Cincinnati. Water was supplied from a tank in the pled women, well and good. strongly denounced as very in. And the curious part of prious.40 health.

n demonstrated by Collenn ore, he movie actress, who de-

While the cost of living in the last forty years has doubled and trebled 15 is said that ap increase of only four hundred lotlars per car at the maximum salary of ostal disks, has been made. The watem is wrong somewhere.

John Martin has adnounced that one Helhaway of Jacksonvillo will be his secretary during his sacksonvillo soming numiniatration. It is an ex-collent boice. Fons Hathaway is a Florids boy and has made himself one of the leading educators in the

nlor Chamber of Comwhen it formally took up et of securing a major true hall team for Sanford next This organization is going

the best during July most wholesome pictures This proves that the lority of moving picture ck the high class pictures of questionable character.

> dmarks are rapidly siv-to new buildings and re-tores. Sanford is rapidly business buildings. Stuc-e of the old brick busi-would add tremenjousgood appearance of the

the theory that "any minal could prove himand thus eacape pune insane man, was ofinside man, was di-ten, which remanded to hospital at Clar-fine order that the had difficulty in self. Any hody who

broader viewpoint than the average mountaineer possesses (cern, ir they own it, and ir haigh Premier Herrine of France has for a recognition of the robily better styles of the up-to-date would have storage for fifty mil-ilon bushels of grain in Chicago, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-ilon bushels of grain in Chicago, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-ilon bushels of grain in Chicago, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-ilon bushels of grain in Chicago, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-ilon bushels of grain in Chicago, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-ilon bushels of grain in Chicago, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-ilon bushels of grain in Chicago, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty mil-in fight, spite of tremendous, opposition, would have storage for fifty m

Whatever the reasoning, some of those rural school dis-tricts insist on having long-haired teachers. Presumably MEN THAT produce

in 1812 the Tirt bath fub m brown and tightly coiled. They must wear long skirts, high necks, long sieoves, and sober colors. And if after these es-necks, long sieoves, and sober colors. And if after these es-They haven't managed it yet, but manent highway-but the opposi-

> And the curious part of it is that even while we smile when we read about the funny attitude of those Carolina

mountain folks we catch ourselves agreeing that it does The beight of inconsistency has matter a great' deal how the teacher wears her hair, how the teacher chooses her clothes, how the teacher "fixes up" for The bobbed hair custom for the drought and charm and goes are getting lasting impressions of what is correct and what is correct and what is beautiful. It might be wise to take a hint from the vaga-the ball pressure. It is beautiful. It might be most mountain folks. Mr. Jackson, son of the owner What is the result? The Daily With a long pull—a strong pull— of the Portland Journal, in New York yesterday, attributed the ling is today probably the most properous state in the Union—her the drought stricken. wind swant is the drought stricken. wind swant is the result?

THE MAN IN the street does not know a star in the sky.-Emerson.

NEXT TO THE originator of a good sentence is the first signal to battinguish the flames of quoter of it.-Emerson.

SANFORD'S FORUM

ditor The Sanford Herald: dren, or do we ourselves wish to A condition is existing in San-drink milk poured from a bottle Editor The Sanford Herald: ford which I feel sure were it gen- which a dog has licked? Would erally known by the people of this we like to think of the decayed city, some action would be taken germ-producing bone or objects to remedy it,

through town early in the morn- he licked the bottle? The Junior Chamber of Com- unrough town and dogs licking the tops of the filled milk bottles which have been left in a tempting spot for them on the front porch.

This organization is going big part in developing issued from Hollywood summer indicate that the films the best during July big only under sanitary con-big part in developing issued from Hollywood summer indicate that the films big part in developing issued from Hollywood summer indicate that the films big part in developing issued from Hollywood summer indicate that the films big part in developing issued from Hollywood summer indicate that the films big part in developing issued from Hollywood summer indicate that the films big part in developing issued from Hollywood summer indicate that the films big part in developing issued from Hollywood summer indicate that the films big part in developing issued from Hollywood issued from Hollywood issued from Hollywood issues part in developing issues from Hollywood issues part issues from Ho have his efforts wasted from subsequent contamination by dogs. Even if the tops of the milk hot-Even if the topa of the mult sot-ties are washed before opening, the does not prevent hundreds of diseases germs from lodging around the ridges at the top of the bottle which only complete sterilization can till.

Do we want our hables and chil-

even less inviting that the dog "If Blackstone were here now, he On two occasions when going may have been eating just before

A very simple method has been successfully used in other towns the kitchen door outside of the ability.

dogs' reach in which the milk

may be eliminated.; I shall be very glad if you will put this matter before the people through The Sanford Heraid.

KEEPING FIT IS THE THING

MEN THAT produce the wheat, California has proved that it can tion was overcome or ignored-the be done.

Fires are sweeping magnificent was appointed and began work, and i forests on the Pacific Coast. Entire families have been wiped out.

Beautiful trees and great property values were destroyed.

land on an English ship, will pr -sent to the British a gigantic

have cursed heartily.

An able New York lawyer, Elmer Schlesinger, said yesterday: would be working in somebody's law library for \$100 a month.

What counts now is personality, individuality, energy. You can get by means of which the liability of all the people you want tr. tell such contamination is done away you the law, if you happen not to Soveral days ago a Sanford dairy-man (complained to me of the ing a small box up fairly high by take your view of the law requires

YOU HAVE been told here often Burely the people of Banford una transformer and taking be to be the start with a row where some kind of bird besides an amount of trouble in order that writer. Putting up wheat and corn from In most, cities there, is no where some kind of bird besides an amount of trouble in order that writer. Putting up wheat and corn from In most, cities there, is no where some kind of bird besides an amount of trouble in order that writer. Putting up wheat and corn from In most, cities there, is no where some kind of bird besides an amount of trouble in order that writer. Putting up wheat and corn from In most, cities there, is no where some kind of bird besides an accord in the source of dispase of dispase of dispase of dispase for Coolidge and taking best condition. The institute is hold and buill a nest, what an al-Burely the people of Sanford that wheat and other grains were stor care enough about the welfare of going up in price. And so they char

held on longer. But don't gamble, an intriniding beauty and inter-leave that to Mr. Cutten and his ferel with the earning of a dollar, friends. They know how,

KEEPING FIT IS THE THING POLK COUNTY RECORD Keeping fit to most of us means manaly keeping well-keeping our health. Many things enter into keeping fit though. Regular food, regular statistics on give you do to your means a though a uncontrolled fit of anney mane to do with it. Many things enter into keeping fit though. Regular food, regular statistics on official and the states and the stat IF ALL WOULD-BE "pet tich

lars.

In May, 1921, the legislature, in If North Carolina, with not one tenth of the natural God-given re-sources of Arkansas, can do this-sources of Arkansas, can do this--- | largin bonds for permanent road what ought the Wonder State do in commiruction. It is not necessary the next five years. It is true that | to review the arguments of the on-North Carolina has already developed her hydro electric powerthat power which, in the words of Tennyson, "Men may come, and men may go-but I go on forever. -yet Arkansas has just as much money was voted, the bonds issued hydro-electric power, sleeping in and sold, a Highway Commission her hills and mountains as has North Carolina. There is an old presently thousands of men were saying that God made the country busily engaged, building or re--but man makes the cities, towns, building six thousand miles of roads and farms.

permanent, hard-surface roads. One day such fires will be con-totals of the war peridd-her fac-trolled by State and National tories are busy-business in niture factories-fiets of flying machines that will flourishing — her farmers are patrol all important forest regions and the most prosperous in finished products, and Little Rock, and float at the finished products, and Little Rock, and flock at the first wireless fire America. Rural churches now easy the crown jewel of the Wonder signal to bring with the flames of access are thoroughly alive. State, would double her present from above.

LAWYERS OF the American Bar Association, sailing for Eng-ing better teachers and easy by the Arkansas Highway Commismeans of access and transportation. slon, the hydro-electric power sent to the British a ginantic An conomic miracle was inaugur-statue of Sir William Blackstone. At when the state provided fifty is not distant when Arkansas will whose memory many law studen's million dollars to be supplied with outdo North Carolina.

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Respectfully yours, ABBY H. DOUDNEY, R. N. Seminole County Nurse,



Mrs. Nora Swanson and Mrs. C. Hirschi and daughters were call-ers at the home of Hirs. H. G. Lundquist, Friday. Phone: Rcs. 425

SANFORD PEOPLE Barnwell Beck underwent the LEAVE FOR BIBLE operation of having his tonsils and STUDENTS' MEET

day for Columbus, Ohio, where they will attend the convention they will attend the convention ing 10 days with her sister-in-of the International Bible Stu- law, Mrs. Mary Yaughn. dents Association to be held in

Bible students on route to Colum- Mrs. Wm. Townsend and three bus for the convention. The assembly hall there, which boon the guests at the home of has a seating capacity of 15,000, has been secured for the conven-tion meetings, and the athletic Sunday, Mrs. A. H. Landquist go-Sunday, Mrs. A. H. Landquist gostadium, with a seating capacity ing with them to Haines City for the bride, received in a becoming of 75,000, has been secured for the the day. great public meetings that will be

held on July 27. At the latter The Misses Edwina and Idalene Peterson and their cousin, Elmer Lundquist, of Holly Hill, came over Sunday for Mrs. Peterson, who has been here at the home of Mr.; and Mrs. H. G. Lundquirt for of her old friends called to see her.

meeting an address will be delivered by Judge Rutherford, of New York, who is president of the association. A radio sending

outfit has been installed, it was learned, so that this address may be widely broadcasted. Judge Rutherford and other Bible students have recently re-Later in the evening Mr. and turned from a trip to Europe, Mrs. Moore left for a few days motor in Florida. Traveling Costume Traveling Costume

meeting. Some have said that the con-vention will be the targent of its kind ever held in America.

MRS. CHECK GIVES FOR MRS. CONRAD

Mrs. C. H. Coward, of Norfolk, Va., who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Batta, of Orlando, was the honor guest at a Mah Jong Luncheon and party given by Mrs. Victor Check at her apartment Thurs-

nias of these colors.

At the Sanford guest table Mrs. Super-Hetrodyne, with its second harmonic feature, is the last word G Howard Long was awarded high score, receiving a pound box of in Radio and is so conceded by all imported Chinese tes. Mrs. R. Radio engineers. W. Pearman, for low score, received a can of real Chinese Lee thee nuts in syrup.

Batts received high score and was given a box of oriental sealing wax and a seal. Miss Katherine

period of naving his tonells and periods taken out at the Fer-nald-Laughton Hospital, before leaving for the beach. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. E. Wells and Mrs. Mansfield and son and Mrs. G. Bassett Smith left Thurssaughter left Thursday for their home in Okeechobos, after spend-

S. T. Hunt also leaves today: for the same destination. The party will be joined in Jackson-ville, it is said, by many other Bible atudents on route to Column Mr. and Mrs. John Borell spent

Upsala And

Grapeville

at 98c. Fla. Cash Balvage Co.

two weeks. While here a number

Air, and Mrs. E. F. Lundmitht and children. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swanson and little grand-daughter, enjoyed Sunday at the or in the city Thursday, stopping beach.

Thursday afternoon about 18 neighbor ladies assumbled at the home of Mrs. August Swanson in

honor of the eighteenth hirthday of Mrs. Archie Swahson, enjoying

ent.

Evelyn Pope, of this city, were re-

at Waynesille, N. C.

glad to have all who can in Unsala join with them in a comm ion mervice at 11 o'clock n Sunday in Paola. Bunday sch will be held in our own church usual at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pope, Mian Eelyn Pope, of this city, were re-cent isitors at Eagle's Nest Camp,

a few hours of nocial chat and welcoming the young bride to the community. She received a num-ber of pretty tokens in memory of the day. Cakes and coffee were served on dainty trave to all pres-**Seeds and Farmers' Supplies** A party for the children was given Saturday at the home of Meiva Landruist in homer of her We take pleasure in announcing that we will open a modern and up-lo-date seed store here cleventh birthday, on Saturday, four days ahead, so that their friends, the Townsends, could be Monday, July 21st, 1924 Men's tan and white shirts, \$1.50 and below we mention a few of the items we will have for immediate delivery: COW PEAS, SORGHUM, PEPPER, C **EGGPLANT and CELERY** This stock is absolutely fresh and first-class in every respect. We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our store. **KILGORE SEED COMPANY** WELAKA BUILDING PHONE 248 - - SANFORD, FLA. FOR WINTER LAYERS fords with ribbed rubber soles; nothing better for golf, motoring and resort Feed Your Chicks **RED COMB** GROWING MASH Sat. and Mon. and develop their Lloyd Shoe bodies for heavy egg laying this Company winter. Seminole Feed Co.

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sher, Park Ave- in large baskets and vasca.

meeting. Wom-of Presbyterian formed was an important per-

ty assembled.

of ferns with tall floor baskets

the impressive ring coremony.

Just before the ceremony Mrs.

A. M. Phillips sang in her charm-

Wedding Procession

Misses Marian Appleby and

Lollie Belle Robertson, lovely in

twin dresses of lavendar volle

with cream lace stood at the foot

of the stairs while the bridal par-

attie awrence Sullivan day, July 12 aville, Fla.

uncement comes suprirse to the popular couple. has held . . TOfor a number of offices here and er of friends who very happiness.

Little Jeanette Robertson, one of Sanford's flower girl, preceded the bride, farmers on East

Sullivan lefs by a basket tied with lavender N'k and other filled with pink rose petals. of interest. After The bride descended the s a basket tied with lavender tulle The bride descended the stairs will be at home in

of the stairs. Wedding Gown left Wednesday The lovely bride was gowned in

surprise shower.

Mrs. H. R. Stevens assisted in

Pierce Griffin, Mrs. Bowland,

C. to join his who is visiting rel-



city.

MRS. ALFRED LILJA ENTERTAINS J. L. Wells Jort WITH SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE

quet of Radiance roses.

Little Misses Mary Elizabeth Mrs. Moore's traveling costume Neely, Dorothy Smith, Adelaide was a grey dress of georgette Higgins and Elizabeth Turner crepe with cream lace worn with were the ribbon bearers and wore a large grey hat faced in blue, contumes of pink and lavender with cape and other accessories to fashioned alike made fairy-like by | match. The bride has slways been popdainty edgings of cream lace.-Miss Doris Moore, only sister ular, winning friends by her sweet MAH JONG PARTY of the groom, as maid of honor, and charming personality. She is man mat at the foot of the stairs the accomplished daughter of Mr. by Mr. Sherman Moore, brother and Mrs. E. E. Brady, of this city.

motor in Florida.

ning in a peach voile, and Miss

Frances Dutton, in an imported

ross volle, served punch from a

gown of powder blue voile made

Easterely, Francis Dutton, Lillian

Shinholser, Rosamond Radford, Lollie Belle Robertson, Julia Laing, and Marion Appleby.

with white silk lace.

MISS ROSAMOND RAD FORD, Society Editor

MISS KATHLEEN BRADY BECOMES

BRIDE ARTHUR MOORE THURSDAY

A beautiful home coremony of alternating with white silk lace. Thursday, July 17, was the wed- Her veil of white ailk net and silk

Thursday, July 17, was the wed-ding of Miss Kathleen Brady, and Mr. Arthur Moore, which was sol-emnized at the finme of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mis. E. E. Brady, on Palmetto Avendes: The entire home was decorated with Radiance roses and wistaria in large baskets and vases. In the spacious living room where the ceramony was per-ing in a peach volle, and Miss

of ferns with this floor based. volle, served punch from a holding pink roses and wisteria. Rev. E. D. Brownise, pastor of the Presbytrian Ohusch, performed The Presbytrian Ohusch, performed

A. M. Painips sang in her charm-ing manner, "At Dawning," ac-companied by Mrs. Fannie Mun-son at the plano. Mrs. Munson again at the plano. Mrs. Munson again at the plano. played the wedding chorus from Lohengirn for the bridal party to enter. With white silk lace. Pink brick cream was served on daintily appointed plates with plake cake and plak rosebuds. Each guest cut from the bride's cake. Those serving were Misses Sara Easterely, Francis Dutton, Lillian

of the groom. She wore a pink Mr. Moore is popular among the georgette crepe combined with young and old business men, winenctian lace. Her girdle was of ning their confidence and friendpetite French roses in pastel ship with his sterling qualities. shades and carried an arm bou- He is the son of Mrs. J. S. Moore and for the past few years has as been a successful farmer. After the first of August Mr.

was dainty in a white volie with and Mrs. Moore will take possesruffles of white lace. She carried sion of their new home on Oak Avenue and Thirteenth Street. Out of town guests were, Mrs. A. M. Maddox and daughter, of

on the arm of her father and Orlando, Mrs. W. W. Yothers and was met at the foot of the stairs | Miss Eleanor Yothers, of Orlan-Winter Park, Mr. and Mrs. mmm do, Miss Florence Bumby, of Winter Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank white georgetto crape trimmed Bumby, Miss Pauline Bumby, Mrs. with small velvet ribbon ruffles A. W. Bumby, of Orlando.

Something New in

day. The complete color scheme of Chinese blue and rose pink were carried out in every detail. The apartment was profusely decorated with Radience roses and zin-

At the Orlando table Miss Eula Ellis, for low score, received A Chinese back scratcher.

Mrs. Coward was presented with



day on a visit at the home of his sleter, Mrs. E. W. Lundquist. Theadore is now the bookkeeer at

the phosphate mine and says they are running full force. He went with Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist and children on a trip to Jacksonville, Sunday, to be gone a few weeks, going in their car.

Friday Mrs. Volie Williams entertained Mrs. Tolar and other friends from town for the day at her home.

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Hendersonville, "N will return in two a will remain pn-

Program

for July 18. Radio Digest) News (447.5) 6:30 orchestra; 7 mother of the bride, Mrs. R. L. dy; 7:15 Wide Griffin, and Mrs. Jessie O'Niel. b; 8:15 chorus.

Tribune (870) 5 white were effectively carried out | rying large yellow and white bas-30 program; 9:30 with zinnias used in wicker bas- kets filled with gifts. These two kets in the living room and large (536) 6 concert; cut glass baskets in the den and low crepe de chine dresses. 8-11:30 , revue.

dining room. (448) 6 talk, mu-While the guests were arriving n., orchestra, art-Miss Pearl Robson very gracious- dividual angel food cake iced in

News (476) 8:80-(484) 8 Hartained the guests with several deaders' orchestrs. lightful readings. Miss Dorothes News (617) 7:30 Ray rendered a plano solo in her News orchestra.

usual charming manner. (286) 7:30-12 or-A contest "Menu for the Bride's First Dinner 'Party" caused much this brilliant party and wished the on City (440.9) . . 8 merriment and excitement. Mrs. bride all happiness.

: 8:20 musical, talk. sas City Star (411) trie; 6-7 School of orchestrs, min-

1:45 Nighthawks. City (411) 7-8

Journal-Louisthe week-end at Coronado Beach. ing relatives in Tampa for sevhea (400) 7:30-9 en-

Angeles (469) 8:45 was the guest of J. S. Harvard 10-1 a .m., dance, Thursday afternoon.

R. W. Pearman returned Wedd (360) 5:30 verses; nesday from a business trip to Respolie - St Paul Jacksonville and Tallahassee. :30 lectures; 8:15 Joe Lopes and son, of Daytona Haven, spent several days as the dance.

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Mrs. Victor Check is spending

Boach, spent Thursday in the city, guest of her son, I. S. Murphy. York (492) 9 s. m. al; 3-8 p. m., talks, on business. orchestra A. D. Murphise, of Jacksonville, day for Mount Olive to spend sev-

fork (455) 11 a. m., 1. talks, organ, stock Goldman band, is spending several days in the eral months, city, the guest of friends.

John Blanton, of Orlando, spent Thursday in the city calling on business friends. York (405) 5-9 orlk, solos. 1405) 12-5:30

talks. taha (526) 4 story; B. Harrison Cassel with C. tram; 9 program. sha (* (1050) 8:00 slk. adelphia (395) 5:30 Carr Advertising Agency, St. Pethe cloy on business

Miss Winifred Strong leaves dance. today for Oviedo to spend the week-and as the guest of Mrs. R. alphia (895) 4 talk; delphia (509) 5:30 or-0:30 band; 7:30 re-R. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Betts and son and Mrs. C. M. Hand spent Thursday afternoon most delightmrgh (462) 7:80 R. R. minha

R. R. night. and (472) 10:15 stu-Ed Moye arrived Thursday morning from Cocca to spend the week-end in Sanford with his pa-Hoo! Owls. Junn (860) 6-8

Mrs. Alfred Lilja was the gra-cious hostess for a large number of guests Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Pierce Griffin, a re-was presented to Mrs. 1. M. Telwhen Mrs. Pierce Griffin, a rewas presented to Mrs. L. M. Telcent bride, was honored with a

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PERSONALS

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en a mizard game. Oriental refreshments of Chi-Mrs. Griffin was then asked to nese spents, paradise pudding, antake the seat in the center of the gel food cake, and mints were served. receiving the guests at the door. room to await her "crowning."

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In the receiving line were Mrs. To the strains of the wedding cho-Enjoy Swim, Picnic rus from Lohengrin, played by mother of the bride, Mrs. R. L. Miss Robson, little Margaret Benat Palm Springs nett and Martha Nell Tilford The color scheme of yellow and marched up to the bride each car-

> **Honoring Miss Dorothy Fetcher** the attractive guest of Mrs. G. young ladies were dainty in yel-C. Sperring, a delightful awim and picnic supper was enjoyed at Refreshments consisting of de-Palm Springs Thursday afternoon licious pineapple sherbert and inby a large number of Sanford young people.

ly presided at the plano. Miss white with yellow roses on top Mildred Holly sang charmingly were served at a late hour. As-and Miss Margaret Cowan enter-sisting the hostess in serving were Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McMichael, Mrs. G. C. Sperring, Mr. Roby Laing, Miss Carmeta Barber, Miss Emily Miss Olive Vera Glisson and Miss Griffin, Miss Lena Bello Hagan, Mailba Brown, Walter Childre, Miss Rebecca Stevens, Miss Kath-Claude Sistrunk and Peter Schaal. erine Sims, and Miss Irma Smith. About 60 young people enjoyed

LOCAL WOMAN AUTHOR

Friends of Mrs. Chancey Thornton will be pleased to learn that one of her poems, chuiche June Dawning," appeared in the June Starlag, Mrs. one of her poems, entitled "The issue of Brief Stories. Mrs. Thornton is a contributor to many publications.

Miss Irene McGahagin is visit-The Thorntons are now in Waerly, N. Y., but are expected to return during this month, when Mr. Thornton will take up his duties as linotype operator for R E. E. Patrick, of Ocala, spent Thursday in the city, calling on The Herald.

Mrs. H. C. DuBose and children returned last night from Centerville, Ala. Miss Anna and Miss Mrs. C. W. McCoy, of Winter Kitty DuBose will remain in Centerville until August.

Mrs. W. A. Zachary left Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox motored to Leesburg Thursday afternoon to attend the Kiwanis ball game. A. Morgan Morris, of Montgom-

ery, Ala., spent Thursday in the city, stopping at the Valdez Hotel. **Buy Now at McCrory** Mm. Sandy Anderson left Wed-nesday for Pinehurst, N. C., in Wildroot Hair Tonic -Cocoanut Oil Sham-Miss Winifred Strong and Miss poo .and ... Taroleum Nell Williams motored to Oviedo Hair Wash in conven-Thursday afternoon to be the guests of Mrs. R. R. Wright. ient sized bottles at Capt. A. E. H. Fatyo, of Springer, New Mexico, is spending several days in the city, the guest of the Montesuma Hotel. McCrory five and ten cent stores.--Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKee returned Wednesday from a pleas-ant visit with relatives in Less-********* burg, Ga., and Anniston, Ala. SHE MOAVRINGS Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Smith are spending the week at Coronado Beach, the guests of the Ocean View Hotel.

ALL MAKES

L. A. Brumley, Frank L. Wood ruff, John Brumley and Hran Woodruff will arrive in Sanfor topical in another return







pentier with the French air forces.

WASHINGTON, July

Washington and St. Louis broke

even in Thursday's double header,

ond was a slugfest in which pitch-

The light heavyweight championship of America will be at stake

when Gene Tunney, the holder, battles Georges Carpentier, the colorful Frenchman, at the Polo Grounds, New York, July 24. Both were

active combatants in the late war. Tinney with the A. E. F. and Car

Washington Wins Second Game, 12 to 7, After Losing First, 3 to 0-Chicago Trounces Philadel-phia, 13 to 5 Bradentown Loses Close Game To Lakeland When Buskey Makes Error-Orlando Trims Saints 5 to 4

the former winning the second 5 to 3. McLaughlin and Thomas

game 12 to 7; after sustaining a d batted hard, McLaughlin getting

Davis and Zachary, while the sec- Clearwater . 101 200 01x-5 14 1

to 0 defeat in the first. The initial four blows in as many times up.

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Pittsburgh 4; New York 3 PITTSBURGH, July 18. - A Traynor gave Pittsburgh a 4 to 3 The game was a pitching duel be-tween McQuillan and Morrison. SENATORS AND PELICANS BROWNS SPLIT 5 TO 3 CONTEST ore by innings: York 000001 001010 0-3 9

Pitta'gh. , 000001 010010 1-4 13 0 McQuillan and Snyder; Smith TWO THURSDAY FROM SMOKERS and Morrison.

Chicago 3; Philadelphia 2 CHICAGO, July 19, — Cliff Heathcote's steal of home in the ninth inning Thursday put an end to Chicago's losing streak of six consecutive games, the locals win-ning from Philadelphia 3 to 2. Score by innings: Philadelphia000 000 001-2 7 1 Chicago000 100 011-3 11 0 Hubbell and Henline; Keen and Harinett.

Schedule Leonard And Walker Fight For Night Aug. 21 both sides. yof Game





THE SANFORD HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924.



EPINARD TO BE FEATURED IN LATONIA MEET. OCT. 11 NEW YORK, July 18.—The en-tries of Black Gold, Zev, Optimance and Lodkin and Menning Horses **BY CONDO** and Ladkin are among those ceived by the Jockey Club for mile and a quarter race at La-tonia on Oct. 11, in which Epinard, crack French thoroughbred, will be featured, it was announced late Thursday.



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men in the Olympic games Thurs-.615 16 10 St. Petersburg day, Pete Des Jardenes, of Miami 13 .10 .565 Fla., won second with 10 points Albert C. White of Leland Stanford .417 10 14 16 Bradentown . 8 University, was first with 13 points and Clarence Pinkston, San Fran-cisco, third with three points. .320 Clearwater . .. 8 17 American League Ty Cobb States May Pct. L. Quit Regular Playing 48 36 48 37

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CLEARWATER, July 18.-The

Clearwater Pelicans defeated Tam-

game before 700 enthusiastic fana,

Sadler and Gomes; Cooper and

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pa here Thursday in the opening Detroit

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.571 .565 .553 47 38 42 41 BOSTON, July 18.—Ty Cobb wants to stop playing baseball as a regular thing this year. If he 1182 42 44 can get a man to take his place in the Detroit outfit, he said Thurs-day, he will withdraw from the 46 .452 34 51 .400

lineup and become a bench man-ager, although he added that he would still doubtless play from time to time. He said that 20 years .556 of baseball were beginning to tell

Miami Boy Second In

Olympic Diving Event

PARIS, July 18.-In the spring-board and fancy diving events for

BECUE БA At Lake Mary Sunday AT NOON, ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR 1 - A A

Next to Valdez.





