

GRAND JURY TO BE DEATH CLINTOCK

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—The grand jury today returned a verdict in the case of the death of George Clinton, which was held by the jury to be the result of a homicide.

To Further Investigate Case Scheduled Sunday By Attorney

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—The case of the death of George Clinton, which was held by the jury to be the result of a homicide, will be further investigated by the attorney on Sunday.

Witnesses Are Called For First Meeting Today

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—The witnesses in the case of the death of George Clinton are called for their first meeting today at the Sanford court house.

For Miss Isabel Pope

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—The case of Miss Isabel Pope, who was held by the jury to be the result of a homicide, will be further investigated by the attorney on Sunday.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

Four Inquests Held By Justice In Miami

MIAMI, Mar. 16.—Justice of the Peace H. V. Penney was scheduled today to hold four inquests over the bodies of four men who met death by gun over the week end. The first is that of Sergeant Weaver, who was shot from his motorcycle Sunday morning while he was trailing two men in an automobile. Two are held by the justice of St. Augustine on suspicion of having killed the sergeant.

\$300,000,000 TO BE CUT FROM TAX OF U. S. IN 1925

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—The outlook for a reduction of \$300,000,000 in the nation's taxes for the fiscal year 1925 is "now favorable," Chairman Madden of the house way and means committee said Sunday, adding that he saw "nothing to prevent" reducing the maximum surtax to 25 per cent, and a general lowering of all other income rates.

Minimum of Surtax to Be Reduced to 25 Per Cent; All Other Income Rates May Be Lowered Declares Green

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—The outlook for a reduction of \$300,000,000 in the nation's taxes for the fiscal year 1925 is "now favorable," Chairman Green of the house way and means committee said Sunday, adding that he saw "nothing to prevent" reducing the maximum surtax to 25 per cent, and a general lowering of all other income rates.

Garland Fortune Left By Y. Broker to Public Interests, Continues to Grow in Size Despite Disbursements

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fortune of more than \$200,000,000 which Charles Garland of Massachusetts inherited and refused to accept three years ago because he objected to the manner in which his father, a Wall Street broker, had acquired it, has grown to \$1,200,000,000 in spite of continued large expenditures.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

U.S. SPENDS TOO MUCH ON ARMS, BYRNS ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Conflicting views of the financial accomplishments of the last session of congress were set forth Sunday by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Madden Presents Republican View Byrns Declares High Cost of Armaments Emphasizes Necessity of Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Conflicting views of the financial accomplishments of the last session of congress were set forth Sunday by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Garland Fortune Left By Y. Broker to Public Interests, Continues to Grow in Size Despite Disbursements

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fortune of more than \$200,000,000 which Charles Garland of Massachusetts inherited and refused to accept three years ago because he objected to the manner in which his father, a Wall Street broker, had acquired it, has grown to \$1,200,000,000 in spite of continued large expenditures.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

National Movement Started To Stimulate Interest Of Americans In Party Politics

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—A movement intended to stimulate participation in party politics by all American citizens was announced Sunday by the National Civic Federation.

Madden Presents Republican View Byrns Declares High Cost of Armaments Emphasizes Necessity of Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Conflicting views of the financial accomplishments of the last session of congress were set forth Sunday by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Garland Fortune Left By Y. Broker to Public Interests, Continues to Grow in Size Despite Disbursements

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fortune of more than \$200,000,000 which Charles Garland of Massachusetts inherited and refused to accept three years ago because he objected to the manner in which his father, a Wall Street broker, had acquired it, has grown to \$1,200,000,000 in spite of continued large expenditures.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

COUZENS WILL REOPEN FIGHT UPON MELLON

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—The selection committee on the investigation of the bureau of internal revenue, known as the Couzens committee, will resume its inquiry Monday. One of the first cases to be considered will be that of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Company, to show that Secretary Mellon's claim of poverty for it, when he approved a compromise on its tax bill, was unfounded and that the government lost millions of dollars by the settlement.

Madden Presents Republican View Byrns Declares High Cost of Armaments Emphasizes Necessity of Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Conflicting views of the financial accomplishments of the last session of congress were set forth Sunday by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Garland Fortune Left By Y. Broker to Public Interests, Continues to Grow in Size Despite Disbursements

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fortune of more than \$200,000,000 which Charles Garland of Massachusetts inherited and refused to accept three years ago because he objected to the manner in which his father, a Wall Street broker, had acquired it, has grown to \$1,200,000,000 in spite of continued large expenditures.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

New Air Chief

Leutenant-Colonel Fechet, now in command of the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, who succeeds Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, an assistant head of the Army Air Service. The picture shows Colonel Fechet as he looks today.

Madden Presents Republican View Byrns Declares High Cost of Armaments Emphasizes Necessity of Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Conflicting views of the financial accomplishments of the last session of congress were set forth Sunday by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Garland Fortune Left By Y. Broker to Public Interests, Continues to Grow in Size Despite Disbursements

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fortune of more than \$200,000,000 which Charles Garland of Massachusetts inherited and refused to accept three years ago because he objected to the manner in which his father, a Wall Street broker, had acquired it, has grown to \$1,200,000,000 in spite of continued large expenditures.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

WARREN'S CASE COMES BEFORE SENATE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Senate today rejected for second time the nomination of Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 46 to 39.

Madden Presents Republican View Byrns Declares High Cost of Armaments Emphasizes Necessity of Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Conflicting views of the financial accomplishments of the last session of congress were set forth Sunday by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Garland Fortune Left By Y. Broker to Public Interests, Continues to Grow in Size Despite Disbursements

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fortune of more than \$200,000,000 which Charles Garland of Massachusetts inherited and refused to accept three years ago because he objected to the manner in which his father, a Wall Street broker, had acquired it, has grown to \$1,200,000,000 in spite of continued large expenditures.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.



HERRIOT REGIME ILL TREATED, HE SAYS IN ADDRESS

CASTRIES, France, Mar. 16.—Premier Herriot spoke twice here Sunday but made only one reference to subjects outside the immediate object of his visit, the inauguration of a monument to the socialist leader, Jean Leon Jaures, a native of Castries, who was assassinated in 1914.

Madden Presents Republican View Byrns Declares High Cost of Armaments Emphasizes Necessity of Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Conflicting views of the financial accomplishments of the last session of congress were set forth Sunday by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Garland Fortune Left By Y. Broker to Public Interests, Continues to Grow in Size Despite Disbursements

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fortune of more than \$200,000,000 which Charles Garland of Massachusetts inherited and refused to accept three years ago because he objected to the manner in which his father, a Wall Street broker, had acquired it, has grown to \$1,200,000,000 in spite of continued large expenditures.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

WARREN'S CASE COMES BEFORE SENATE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Senate today rejected for second time the nomination of Warren to be attorney general. The vote was 46 to 39.

Madden Presents Republican View Byrns Declares High Cost of Armaments Emphasizes Necessity of Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Conflicting views of the financial accomplishments of the last session of congress were set forth Sunday by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee.

Garland Fortune Left By Y. Broker to Public Interests, Continues to Grow in Size Despite Disbursements

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fortune of more than \$200,000,000 which Charles Garland of Massachusetts inherited and refused to accept three years ago because he objected to the manner in which his father, a Wall Street broker, had acquired it, has grown to \$1,200,000,000 in spite of continued large expenditures.

Britain Has No Word About Arms Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The British government has not yet received any word from the arms meeting in London.

New Amateur Golf Course Record Set In Tourney Qualifying Round

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—A new amateur golf course record was set in the qualifying round of the Sanford municipal golf tournament today.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

Experts Talk Turf Course Here

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 16.—Experts in turf course management are talking today about the possibilities of a new turf course in Sanford.

BUSINESS BLOCK

ON UNION AVENUE

In the Heart of Sanford, Florida

"The City Everybody is Talking About"

ABSOLUTE AUCTION!

Tuesday, March 17, 1:30 P.M.

This is the opportunity of your life as we all know what Sanford is—the coming city of Florida.— Why? Because of its great people, water freight rates, farm lands that are surpassed by none.

Churches of all denomination. Stores carrying stock of goods to equal those of larger cities. Three strong banks, five schools, railroad shops, factories of various kinds where employment is in demand, on the trunk line of A. C. L. R. R. and the great waterway to all parts of the world—The St. Johns River. All this is much to consider in the future as this town is in its infancy, like

the state of Florida. Property here is selling just one tenth its real value today. It will jump by leaps and bounds in the near future. Don't miss this as you will lose a bargain on day of sale. These lots are all high and dry, on a good business street and in the heart of the city and on the way to the million dollar hotel that is to be built soon.

Remember the OWNER is at your MERCY for you will be facing a genuine auction sale. You make the price and we make the deed.

Conrad-Walker Realty Company

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

J. E. SPURLING

Owner

116 N. PARK AVENUE, SANFORD

Allen & Brent, Real Estate, 116 East Second Street

EMPIRE STATE IS LOSING ITS FARM POPULATION FAST

Back to Farm Movements Makes But Little Headway Toward Inducing Return Neglect Upkeep for Crops

ITHACA, N. Y., Mar. 16.—For the past eight years New York state has experienced an almost steady decline in its farm population, according to statistics compiled by the New York State College of Agriculture.

On Jan. 1 of this year there were approximately 165,000 less people living on farms than there were in 1917, according to the figures. In 1917 the farm population was 898,000. Now the total has dropped to 733,000. In 1918, 40,000 tillers of the soil left to engage in other occupations. In 1919, 34,000 more followed and in 1920, 23,000 relinquished agricultural pursuits. The exodus in 1921 was 16,000. There was a "back to the farm" tendency in 1922, when 11,000 returned. In 1923, however, 32,000 deserted farms for the cities or other pursuits more profitable than farming and in 1924, 21,000 left the farms in the state.

The figures show also that farm hands have deserted their calling. In 1917 there were 77,000 hired hands on the farms of the state. On Jan. 1, 1925, there were 26,700 a decrease of 50,300.

The report indicated that despite these reductions in farm population and labor, the farms of the Empire State produced record crops last year. It was pointed out, however, that the production was made at the expense of other important farm work, and that in many instances farmers neglected buildings, drainage and fences to devote their time to the production of normal yields.

Siamese King Wants Comfort Not Speed

LONDON, Mar. 16.—A motor car with a trailer, the whole valued at \$25,000, is to be presented to the king of Siam by the members of the Siamese royal household, according to word received here.

There are several unusual features connected with the gift. The driver sits in the open, as in an ordinary car, but behind him is a compact little room set aside for his own use. There is also a dining room and sitting room, luxuriously furnished, and a bathroom. The trailer has a bedroom with two beds folding up against the wall when not in use. Both coaches are furnished throughout in polished mahogany. The weight of the car is nine tons and of the trailer seven tons, and the combination cannot exceed a speed of 14 miles an hour.

Quick, Someone, a Contract!



Queenie Thomas, who has been delighting stage audiences in London with her beauty, plans to come to America if she can get a contract. London critics call her the most beautiful English actress.

WAR VETERANS MAKE GOOD AS FARM WORKERS

More Than 30,000 Have Been Placed on Grants By Canadian Settlement Board

OTTAWA, Mar. 16.—Former soldiers of the dominion's war-time armies to the number of 30,604 have been established on farms of their own, according to the report of the Soldier Settlement Board.

Of this total 24,143 have been granted loans, some as high as \$7,500 each, according to the report, and the remainder have been on grants of dominion land without loans. A total of \$103,100,000 has been spent for land, clearing, permanent improvements and stock equipment. Veterans already have returned \$10,000,000 to the government in payment of principal and in interest on loans.

"The majority of the soldier settlers have made good on the farm," said the report. "Those

who had no agricultural experience have been trained in special schools. Field supervisors of the Soldier Settlement Board visit the veterans at intervals, superintend their farming operations and give them practical help. "The department of soldiers' civil rehabilitation reported an average expenditure of \$50,000,000 a year on soldiers' pensions, hospital education and unemployment relief."

IRISH WOULD CURB FOX KILLING

DUBLIN, Feb. 16.—Hunting in the Free State, a pastime in which it is said \$5,000,000 annually is spent, and which attracts many sportsmen from England, is threatened by the continued destruction of foxes, which are caught in large numbers and sold for their skins. There are 25 packs of foxhounds in the Free State and the government is urged to protect the sport by legislation, penalizing the destruction of the animals.

Palmetto—Cornerstone laid for new Methodist Episcopal church.

Bulgarian Jail Holds Ohio Thief

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Mar. 16.—The search for a thief who got away with liberty bonds in Ohio in 1920 was ended here recently when a Bulgarian was sentenced to prison for 18 months.

The securities, amounting to \$1,500, were stolen while in transit between two banks in Ohio. The loss was still unexplained when a Bulgarian giving the name of E. C. Russeff entered a Sofia bank eight months later, and was given cash for Liberty bonds to the amount of \$1,500. The return of the securities to an American bank brought the information, from their numbers, that they had been stolen. Russeff was located, charged with the theft, tried, found guilty and sentenced.

Yield of Canada Wheat Increases

OTTAWA, Mar. 16.—Canada's wheat area of 22,055,710 acres in 1924 yielded 262,007,000 bushels of an estimated value of \$320,362,000 according to the last report of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The average acre yield of fall wheat was 23.8 bushels against 23.75 bushels in 1925 and 22.8 bushels for the last five-year period.

Valuation of other field crops of Canada for the year was estimated at \$203,034,000 for oats, \$60,500,000 for barley, \$22,626,000 for mixed grains and \$18,840,300 for flaxseed. The aggregate value of all field crops was \$996,257,900, an increase of \$97,091,000 over the previous year.

EVERT TRUE BY CONDO



Celery Markets

From information compiled in the Sanford office of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Bureau of Markets Frank H. Scruggs, representative.

Shipments from all states Saturday: California, 24; Florida, 96, of which 81 originated in the Sanford section. Total shipments from Florida to date this season, 3,704; past season 4,362. Total shipments from the Sanford section this season to date, 2,687; last season, 2,777.

Shipping point information: Sanford, Fla. Clear, warm, moderate wire inquiry. Demand and trading moderate, market steady. Carloads f. o. b. usual terms, Florida, 10 inch crates, Golden Self-Blanching in the rough, U. S. No. 1, 4-6s mostly \$2.25, few bests \$2.40-2.50.

New York: 32 degrees, clear; 14 Florida, arrived. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm. Florida, 10-inch crates, blanching 4-6s \$3-3.50 mostly \$3.25-\$3.50, few fancy \$3.75-4.00, 3s best \$3-3.25, mostly \$3.25, fancy \$3.75-\$4.00, poorer low as \$2.50, 2-1-2s and 3s mostly \$2.50-2.75, few high as \$3.00, special marks high as \$3.75, 10s fair condition \$2-\$2.50 special marks \$3-\$3.25.

Washington—29 degrees, clear, 2 Florida, arrived, 3 cars on truck, broken. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, 3-4s \$3.50-\$3.75, 5s mostly \$3.25 ordinary quality and condition \$2.50-\$2.75.

Pittsburg—31 degree, clearing, 3 Florida, arrived, opening Monday, supplies firm, demand slow, market about steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, 4-6s \$3.25-\$3.50 few \$3.75, 8-10s \$3.00-\$3.25. Carload sales Florida 4-6s \$3.15, 10s \$2.90.

Philadelphia—31 degrees, clear, 1 California, 6 Florida, arrived, 14 cars on truck, supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, 3s \$2.50-\$3.00, 4s \$3.00 few \$3.25, 5s \$3.25-\$3.25, 6s \$2.25-\$2.75, 10s \$2-\$2.25.

Chicago—38 degrees, partly cloudy, 2 California, 14 Florida, arrived, 42 cars on truck. Supplies liberal, demand moderate, market steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, 3s 4s and 6s well blanched mostly \$3.50 few \$3.75, green and poorly blanched \$3-\$3.25, 8-10s well blanched \$3-\$3.25, green and poorly blanched \$2.50-\$2.75. California crates blanched 6-10s mostly \$7.50, 3-4s \$8.00-\$8.50.

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 9.—Gov. John W. Martin and his staff will be near the head of the line here next Friday in the parade that will precede the opening of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Progress Exposition at Orange and Laura streets, it is announced by Frank P. Bedlow, grand marshal. Many civic organizations have indicated they will have units in the line, the marshal states.

Five Reasons Why You Should Buy Lots in

PINEHURST

- 1.—Location and Elevation.
- 2.—Investment.
- 3.—Price and Terms.
- 4.—Homes to be built.
- 5.—Short Distance from center of City.

Britt Realty Company

FIRST STREET.

FORT MELLON

an

Opportunity

for

profitable

investment

WHERE RAPID

ENHANCEMENT

OF VALUES

ARE ASSURED

THROUGH IDEAL

LOCATION—

in the city limits of

SANFORD

The construction of Sanford's New Half Million Dollar Tourist Hotel within a short distance from Fort Mellon means a quick growth for values of property in this subdivision.

A very limited number of lots remain unsold—Prices range from \$1,100 to \$1,500. Attractive terms are available.

Fort Mellon Development Co.

"Promoters of Sanford's Finest Subdivision"

A. P. Connelly & Sons 104 Magnolia Ave.

PERTS WILL MEASURING TANT CLOUD

Believe They Found Most Distant Visible Phenomena In Stars; Is a Star Cloud

Every Made Harvard College

atory Staff Completes Catalogue Containing List of At Least 250,000 Stars

BRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 16.—Astronomers believe that the object in space most remote from the earth those visible through the best telescopes is the faint and known to astronomers as the Great Magellanic Cloud, one of the latest additions of the Harvard Observatory to astronomical catalogues through studies made under the direction of Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory. It has been estimated that the cloud is about one million miles distant. In the language of the astronomer, this means a distance of approximately sixteen million miles.

It was thought by the astronomers that the object was analogous to the Magellanic Cloud. Studies made at the Harvard Observatory, however, indicate that it lies well beyond the Milky Way system. It is estimated that a dirigible on a non-stop flight and night and day at a speed of an hour would require 10,000 years to reach this spot.

The accomplishment of the project is the recent completion of volume 99 of Harvard Annals, a last of nine volumes of the Catalogue, an astronomical covering information of 250,000 stars. Work on the project, planned by Professor William Henry Wright in 1911, has been in progress for 13 years.

The volume shows the positions of the stars. Analyses of the collected are now in progress. It is estimated that on the plates in the Harvard Observatory there are 1,000,000 faint stars.

Wales sets out upon this journey.

After spending more than two months in the Dominion visiting cities from coast to coast, the prince entered the United States at Rouses Point, N. Y., where he was received by a party of American officials and statesmen, headed by Robert Lansing, secretary of state, who officially welcomed the royal visitor on behalf of the government. He was in the United States about 10 days, dividing the time principally between Washington and New York. While in the capital he visited President Wilson at the White House.

The prince had been home less than four months when he started out again on the Renown to visit Australia. The trip was made by way of the Panama Canal and on the way stops were made at San Diego, Cal., where two days were spent, and at Honolulu. The return voyage after several months in Australia was made over the same route with stops at Honolulu and the British West Indies. The prince was back home in October after an absence of seven months.

A trip to India had been planned for the prince in 1921, but it was postponed from time to time because of the feeling, accompanied by riots in various cities, aroused by opponents of British rule. Finally, in October, despite the pleadings of the king and queen, the prince again made the long sea home and sailed for India. Notwithstanding that hardships, or boycotts against the royal visit, were observed in several cities, the prince received enthusiastic welcomes in every city he visited. After his tour of India he proceeded to Japan, where he was lavishly entertained with dinner parties, balls and other ceremonies in the various cities for several weeks. The Renown then carried the prince to Manila, where he was the guest of Governor General Wood. This trip kept the prince away from the British capital until May, 1922. Throughout England there had been a feeling of apprehension, especially while he was in India, and his safe arrival home was greeted by a crowd estimated at more than 50,000. He was affectionately welcomed by the king and queen and his sister, Princess Mary, who had been married during his absence.

The prince's next trip was during the latter part of 1923, when he went to his ranch near Calgary, Alberta, traveling as an ordinary voyager on the steamship Empress of France. He went directly to the ranch and after several weeks sailed for home on the same ship, maintaining his incognito as Lord Renfrew until he arrived in London.

What was perhaps the most pleasant trip yet made by the Prince of Wales was that last year to the United States, taken principally to witness the international polo matches between the teams representing the United States and England. The heir to the throne attempted to travel incognito, but he was everywhere and his home at the Burden residence on Long Island, the most formal event of his stay in America was his visit to Washington lunch with and pay his respects to President and Mrs. Coolidge. And even that was informal, as presidential luncheons and receptions to royal visitors go, for there were no guests. On that occasion the prince spent two months on the American continent, all of which was in the United States with the exception of a few days spent at his Alberta ranch.

In addition to attending the prince witnessed the first defeat of Epinard, the French thoroughbred, attended the races frequently during his stay, made several sight-seeing tours of New York City, experienced a ride in the subway and was guest of honor at numerous dinners and dances. He also made a short visit to Detroit, where he was the guest of Henry Ford, and to Chicago to make a tour of the stockyards.

The prince went to America on the steamship Berengaria and returned on the Olympic. One of the souvenirs of that trip sent to the prince from America was a book containing 61,120 newspaper clippings of his activities while in the United States.

WINE DRINKERS GET EVEN WHEN PRICES RAISED BY DEALERS

BERLIN, Mar. 16.—Spanish wine is driving German wine out of the German markets. Therefore the domestic wine industry is appealing to the government for a modification of the commercial treaty between Spain and Germany which admits Spanish wine under such a low duty that German wine-growers say ordinary Spanish wine can be sold in large quantities in this country at large marks, or about \$11 a hectoliter. The hectoliter contains 26 gallons, so the cost of Spanish wine a gallon in large quantities here is about 41 cents. German wine-growers say it costs them from two to four times this amount to produce wine.

Portuguese wines also enter Germany under favored nation treatment, and an agreement has been reached with Greece which the wine industry says threatens to give Greek wine a chance in the German market. Ordinary French wines also sell on the German market at lower prices than ordinary German wines.

But the wine producers get little sympathy from the wine consumers of the land. The latter recall the high retail prices when the wine market was in German hands, not long ago, and aver that this grasping attitude resulted in legislation which accounts for the keen competition of today.

FIGHT ON LIQUOR STARTED BY PUGET SOUND COAST GUARD

SEATTLE, Mar. 16.—More than \$1,000,000 is to be expended by the United States coast guard service, thirtieth district, embracing Puget Sound, the west coast of Washington, and Alaska, during 1925 in waging a relentless war against British-Columbia rum runners, according to Capt. F. G. Dodge, commander of the district. A fleet of 22 speed boats each 36 feet long, aided by 15 craft of 75 feet, has been commissioned and assigned to patrol Puget Sound and the western coast of the state. It has been estimated that the monthly outlay will be \$40,000. The construction of the boats cost \$410,000.

"The coast guard service is closing up the gaps," said Captain Dodge. "Orders have been issued to commanders to shoot to sink and kill if the liquor runners do not heed stop signals. If they have liquor aboard, pick them up for violations of the navigation laws. Harass the rum runner in every possible manner."

"The government has appropriated \$15,000,000 to stop the smuggling of liquor. We are going to do it to the best of our ability. We have the equipment, men and money."

WALESPACKING TRUNK FOR NEW TOUR OF GLOBE

Begins Sixth Extensive Trip Since Starting on Travels In 1919; Will Have Visited Every Continent in World

Will See South Africa This Trip

Had Biggest Time of All On American Trip When He Was Guest at Long Island

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The globe trotting Prince of Wales is packing his trunk—or trunks—preparatory to starting on another jaunt to strengthen his claim to the title as the most extensively traveled young man in the world. Having made prolonged visits to three continents and the island continent of Australia, his forthcoming tour to South Africa and Argentina will complete his rounds of the major divisions into which the land surface of the earth is divided. He plans to leave England, Mar. 29.

This will be the sixth extensive trip the prince has taken since he started out in 1919 to see the world and by it he will continue his record of having spent a long period away from home each year since that time. The future king has had a standing invitation for several years to visit South Africa, and at times it was made a pressing one, but it was somewhat of a surprise at home as well as in Argentina when it was announced that he would visit the latter country after his stay on the dark continent.

On four of his previous journeys the prince touched upon United States territory, but missed getting under the American flag in 1923 when he went on a vacation and recreation trip to his ranch in Canada. When leaving Manila for home in May, 1922, he remarked that one of the pleasant features of his visit to the Philippine Islands was that it enabled him to keep up his record on his long trips of having set foot on United States territory.

The first extensive trip taken by the Prince of Wales was in 1919, when he traveled on the battleship Renown for a visit to Canada and the United States. Upon his departure the press of England generally commented upon the trip as an event of great importance. The Evening News said: "The future peace of the world depends upon the solidarity of the British Empire and the firm friendship between it and the United States. It is in the cause of the peace of the world that the Prince of

Wales sets out upon this journey.

Long Island, the most formal event of his stay in America was his visit to Washington lunch with and pay his respects to President and Mrs. Coolidge. And even that was informal, as presidential luncheons and receptions to royal visitors go, for there were no guests. On that occasion the prince spent two months on the American continent, all of which was in the United States with the exception of a few days spent at his Alberta ranch.

In addition to attending the prince witnessed the first defeat of Epinard, the French thoroughbred, attended the races frequently during his stay, made several sight-seeing tours of New York City, experienced a ride in the subway and was guest of honor at numerous dinners and dances. He also made a short visit to Detroit, where he was the guest of Henry Ford, and to Chicago to make a tour of the stockyards.

The prince went to America on the steamship Berengaria and returned on the Olympic. One of the souvenirs of that trip sent to the prince from America was a book containing 61,120 newspaper clippings of his activities while in the United States.

Bored By Society Woman Gives Cash Away To Be Farmer

LONDON, Mar. 16.—Because she was bored with London dances, theatres and dinner parties, Miss Vera Pragnell, 28 year old daughter of the late Sir George Pragnell, wealthy linen merchant gave away her fortune and retired to a tiny plot of ground in Sussex, near Chantabury Ring, where she has founded a small community of "back-to-the-landers."

There are about a dozen people in the colony, one an atheist, another a communist and a third a poet. All are artistically inclined, and make their living by handwork and cultivation of the soil. 20 acres have been set aside as common land, upon which has been erected a "guest house" that not only serves as a general community center, but also as a haven of refuge for weary tramps. Each night food is placed in a special room known as the "tramps' room," and as there are no locks or bolts, passing wanderers have no difficulty in getting board and lodging.

Radio Program

Monday

WSB Atlanta Journal (428.3) 8 Camp Fire girls; 8:15 St. Patrick program; 10:45 entertainment. KFDM Beaumont (315.9) 8 violinist. WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:30 Simphonians; 7 WEAF musical; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8 Eveready hour; 9 orchestra. WGR Buffalo (319) 7 WEAF program; 8 Eveready hour. WEBH Chicago Post (370.2) 7

prano, talk; 7:15 baritone; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8 Eveready hour; WJZ New York (464.5) 6 dogs; 6:15 orchestra; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 NYU Air college; 8 Brunswick hour; 9 Irish songs. WJY New York (405.2) 7:30 organ; 8:15 orchestra; 8:35 Camp Fire girls. KGO Oakland (361.2) 6 concert; 10 St. Patrick, quartet, address; 12 dance. WOTW Omaha (526) 6 advice to lovers; 6:25 program; 9 St. Patrick's program. WCTU Philadelphia (278) 6 orchestra; 6:30 recital; 7 concert; 7:30 concert; 7:40 orchestra; 8 recital. WILT Philadelphia (394.5) 6:30 talk. KDKA Pittsburg (309.1) 6:45 talk; 7 concert; 8 Brunswick hour; 10 concert; 10:30 music. WCAE Pittsburg (461.3) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7 WEAF program; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8 Eveready

Ideal Country Home

SEVEN ACRES LAKE FRONT PROPERTY
Three acres cleared, two in grove; new four room house, \$250.00 acetylene gas plant recently installed. 20 minutes from town on good road. This site is suitable for poultry and gardening. Located in desirable settlement on beautiful lake. Can be had at an attractive price on very easy terms. Act quickly.
SANFORD REALTY COMPANY
Room 7, Ball Bldg. H. S. Long, Mgr. Phone 657.

NOTICE!

Owing to the increased cost of operation, due to higher rents, higher priced labor, and greatly increased prices on cleaner's and dyer's supplies, it is necessary for us to increase our prices in a small way in order to meet this extra expense, and at the same time give the public a good quality of work and service, which will be the aim of all Sanford cleaners. We the undersigned have agreed that the following prices will become effective after March 15th, 1925.

Table listing cleaning and pressing services and prices for men's and ladies' clothing.

If You Once See OAK HILL

You will be sold on it

You will at once visualize the wonderful future for which it is destined!

You will sense its irresistible charm — its compelling appeal!

You will realize the profitable opportunity which it offers—an opportunity which you cannot afford to miss!

N. H. GARNER DEVELOPER 110 PARK AVENUE

Bards Turn Poem A Week

LE, Mar. 16.—To promote the dramatic art department of the University of Washington, Glenn Hughes, assistant in the department, teaches for bards which has allowed out a book of verse for the world that poets are well as born.

Hughes' class no attempt is first to teach rhyme, that if the students become their verse will be better or lacking in the electricity.

Follow American Publicity

XX, Mar. 16.—A move to start a British Canned Goods Week, to and sell British canned goods.

On the subject Godfrey, general secretary of the National Union of Manufacturers everybody is being eat more fruit, but it is stated that they should produced within the first. He expressed the belief that devoted to the advertisement of British canned goods would show most benefits.

Cuban American Corporation putting up \$40,000 factory. Florida East Coast Company authorized to purchase new equipment.

Daisy plants for sale. School Garden.

where. Tickets given purchases at Kent's Vul-

Sanford Herald
 Published every afternoon except
 Sunday at Sanford, Florida
 Entered as Second Class Matter,
 October 27, 1915, at the Postoffice
 at Sanford, Florida under Act of
 March 3, 1879.

WILLIAM L. DRAN Editor
HOWARD BRIG Manager

201 Magnolia Avenue Phone 148

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year...\$7.00 Six Months...\$3.50
 Delivered in City by Carrier, per
 week, 15c. Weekly Edition \$2.00
 per year.

SPECIAL NOTICE: All obituary
 notices, cards of thanks, resolutions
 and notices of entertainments where
 charges are made will be charged
 for at regular advertising rates.

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclu-
 sively entitled to the use for pub-
 lication of all news dispatches
 credited to it or not otherwise cred-
 ited in this paper and also the local
 news published herein. All rights
 of republication of special dispatch-
 es herein are also reserved.

MONDAY, MAR. 16, 1925.

THE HERALDS PLATFORM

- 1.—Deeper water route to Jackson-ville.
- 2.—Construction of St. Johns—In-dian River canal.
- 3.—Extension of white way.
- 4.—Extension of local amusements—swimming pool, tennis courts, etc.
- 5.—Acquisition of a municipal band.
- 6.—Augmenting of building program—houses, hotels, apartment houses.
- 7.—Extension of street paving program.
- 8.—Construction of boulevard around Lake Monroe.
- 9.—Entrance into Florida state baseball league.
- 10.—Completion of city beautification program.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

HAVE FAITH IN GOD:—And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; and immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way. Mark 10:52.

HE AIN'T HEAVY; HE'S MY BROTHER.

Mister, what ye lookin' at? Think I'm tired and all of that? Can't ye see the stones is goin' to hurt his feet? He's barefooted, I got shoes, And it's hotter than the deuce For him if he has to walk along the street. Makes no difference 'bout the weather. Me and him must go together, 'And he knows I ain't a-goin' to drop him nuther. When I get there he will be standin' long the side of me. Ah, no, mister, he ain't heavy; he's my brother.

Let ye take him for a while? Why, it's only half a mile. Till we get to where the grass is soft and green. Then you ought to see him run, Gey, we'll have a lot of fun, Me and him, the bestest time ye ever seen. I am big and tall and strong And I like to have him 'long. 'T won't be long that I will have to pack him nuther, 'Cause some day he's going to grow. Then we won't go half so slow. Ah, no, mister, he ain't heavy; he's my brother.

Maybe I could get there quicker If I just would let him flicker And would set him down and leave him here behind; But he needs me, I ain't goin' 'T run away 'cause he is growin' And I ain't that kind. It's a lot of fun to hold him On my back, and once I've told him I would take him, why, I will somehow or 'other; See, he's laughin', not a-cryin', And I ain't a half a-tryin'. Go on, mister, he ain't heavy; he's my brother.

—Kiwanis Magazine.

Tomorrow is the day when evi-dence of greenness will not neces-sarily mean ignorance.

Someone suggests that Congress take a tip from the housewife and have a good spring cleaning.

Folks who waited until the last minute to get up their income taxes, had lots of fun Saturday night.

In the death of Walter Camp, the "father of football" in Ameri-can, football and Yale Alumni have sustained a great loss.

We read in an exchange that bankers are like Pharaoh's daugh-ter. They find a little prophet in the rushes at the bank.

Seven government grafters were shot in Leninigrad, Russia, recent-ly, which reminds us that Albert Fall ought to be glad that he lives in the United States.

A man realizes the sign of the times best when he returns to the old home town after many years' absence to find that Lovers' Lane has become the main business thoroughfare.

The people who dislike March because an income tax installment must be paid, will probably also dislike April because they have to buy spring clothes.—Key West Cit-izen.

And June because of the wedding presents.

"The cross word puzzle has edu-cated 99 per cent of the public as to a printer's measure."—Sanford Herald. We like to have time to compose a cross word puzzle and fool the fans by calling an "em" a "pica" and an "en" a "nonpareil."—Clermont Press.

"Forest Week" and Florida Legislature?

Assuming that the 1925 legislature is to be what cheer-ful prophets predict, "above the average in intelligence", it is possible that "Forest Week" this year will be observed in Florida with the adoption of that long-needed forestry law. "Forest Week" has been set for April 27 to May 3. It is to take the place of "Forest Protection Week" and instead of being sponsored solely by the United States Forest Service, it will be directed by a national citizens committee with Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, as the chair-man of the general committee which is to have a hundred working members.

Naturally, considerable attention will be given the pro-gram arranged by this committee for observance throughout the nation. But Florida can attain a star role by actually acquiring a few forests that week, through the enactment of forestry laws.

The question is, will the intelligence of the 1925 legisla-ture meet the demands? Will the members of this legisla-ture have enough vision, and enough everyday common sense, to see the wisdom of taking every step in their power to pro-tect the forests already in existence in Florida and provide for state-owned tracts on which new forests MUST, by law, be planted?

Doubtless there are several members of the legislature planning to go to Tallahassee with forestry bills. Raymond H. Torrey, field secretary of the National Conference on State Parks, has just completed a survey of the state park developments throughout Florida, and has some important data to submit to such legislators and the various organiza-tions and individuals that have shown an interest in the forestry situation.

One of these organizations, "The Florida Beautification League" is scheduled to meet in Daytona Beach, April 1, and hear Mr. Torrey's report. But it will all depend upon what the attitude of the 1925 legislature will be, whether Florida, this year receives any protection for its forests, or any authoritative plan for the extending of a county and state park system.

Seminole county's civic leaders and nature-lovers would do well to take an active interest in having "Forest Week", April 27 to May 3, observed by some far-reaching forestry legislation for Florida.

As Brisbane Sees It

Yes, Mr. President. 1,000 Washingtons. Shooting the Editor. Ideas Not Neckties.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright 1924)

IF PRESIDENT Coolidge had time to travel through the coun-try, and if the people would tell him what they really think, which they never do, he would realize that he has lost hundreds of thousands of friends and hurt the Republican party by allowing General Mitchell to be humiliated and demoted to "save the face" of Mr. Weeks, who was put into the Cab-inet by influences with which President Coolidge is not well ac-quainted.

THE PRESIDENT, of course, does not know the part played by the battleship builders and other big business, in building of Cab-ineets.

He apparently does not realize that the people of this country are at least 98 per cent against Mr. Weeks and in favor of Brigadier General Mitchell in the aircraft controversy.

It is a disadvantage to be sur-ounded by individuals that bow and scrape and always say, "Yes, Mr. President."

DR. SUN Yat Sen, first Presi-dent of the first Chinese Republic, is dead. Many centuries will roll over his grave in old China, and still there will be no real repub-lic in that land of conservatism, gentleness and misdirected schol-arship.

You do not create a republic by changing governments, putting out one man and putting in another, calling the new government "a republic." You must have people that want a republic, believe in equality, and know what a repub-lic is.

SUN YAT Sen, called the George Washington of China, deserves praise as a brave, sincere man.

But a thousand George Wash-ingtons could not have made a republic of China. Washington had Cromwell back of him and people of the Cromwell type to fight with him in New England. He fought with part of Cromwell's strength. Jefferson and the others had back of them the men and ideas that swept out the French kings, and the Encyclopedists, that clear-ed the ground for democratic gov-ernment by preparing men's minds.

SUN YAT Sen was brave and eloquent. When doctors of the Rockefeller institution, reaching in-to distant China, told him he was dying of cancer, he said, "I know it." Sun Yat Sen performed the first major surgical operation ever seen in a Chinese hospital.

WHILE HE was building his Republican movement, he was cap-tured by a group of the Emperor's soldiers. They were careful not to harm him, for they wanted "the big reward," to be paid only if Sun Yat Sen was taken alive. For a dead Sun Yat Sen the reward would be smaller. The big reward was to pay for the pleasure of being able to torture him according to the Chinese custom of a few years ago, before putting him to death. He argued with his captiv-ers, and they joined his revolution-ary party.

HUGO BETTAUR, who published a villainous magazine in Vien-na, is shot by Otto Rostock, who ex-plains that he meant to kill the criminal publisher to "arouse the moral sentiment of Vienna," whose young people are degraded by such literature as Bettaur published.

MAGAZINES SUCH as Bettaur published are more a reflection of conditions than a cause of condi-tions. Still some good has been accomplished even if Bettaur him-self, still alive, should be the only one "shocked into a sense of moral responsibility."

THERE ARE in the United States a few publications that might be improved by some em-phatic action, although we haven't things quite bad enough yet to call for the Otto Rostock remedy.

CLOTHES GATHERED in solemn conclave decide that the "real gentleman" must have a dif-ferent necktie for every shirt, thus "demonstrating his artistic taste and his exclusiveness." Exclusiv-ness, doubtless, is desirable. But if each young American, for each fancy shirt and necktie that he would like to have, would develop a real working idea, the country would be better off than with ev-ery necktie factory working full blast. A man known only by his clothes belongs in the parrot house.

AT COUNCIL Bluffs, Jasper McDonald, negro, twenty-seven years old, pleads guilty to criminal assault, and within an hour is sen-tenced to life imprisonment. That is better than a lynching because of the effect on public opinion and respect for law. There is, unfortu-nately, the possibility of escape.

Why not sentence such criminals first of all to a surgical opera-tion that would forever prevent re-petition of the crime, and after that a reasonable sentence at hard labor. Such punishment might be a deterrent.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

DAN DOBBS
 Spring is the mating time. The birds mate. But they have any house rent or bills.
 At last women are be-men's equals. Here and you find one that really want to marry.
 Women are nice people they sometimes refuse to with you in all the things which you are mistaken.
 Many single men think they enjoy life more with their habits than they could with trying to keep two people marrying results in a couple for enemies.
 The female of the spring-ers isn't as deadly as the male.
 Spring fever makes you if you have forgotten to.
 Even if women do have sense than men you never man with high heels on his counts.
 The more you talk the more you are a person who being late for his meal trouble.
 The first sign of a woman when you wish it was winter.
 A baby's idea of how to place where it is against its father to sink.
 We see where car fare is up another cent a gallon.
 Too many public officers are private.
 It is easier to think of things to do after it is too late to do it.

THE HERALDS PLATFORM

- 1.—Deeper water route to Jackson-ville.
- 2.—Construction of St. Johns—In-dian River canal.
- 3.—Extension of white way.
- 4.—Extension of local amusements—swimming pool, tennis courts, etc.
- 5.—Acquisition of a municipal band.
- 6.—Augmenting of building program—houses, hotels, apartment houses.
- 7.—Extension of street paving program.
- 8.—Construction of boulevard around Lake Monroe.
- 9.—Entrance into Florida state baseball league.
- 10.—Completion of city beautification program.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

HAVE FAITH IN GOD:—And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; and immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way. Mark 10:52.

HE AIN'T HEAVY; HE'S MY BROTHER.

Mister, what ye lookin' at? Think I'm tired and all of that? Can't ye see the stones is goin' to hurt his feet? He's barefooted, I got shoes, And it's hotter than the deuce For him if he has to walk along the street. Makes no difference 'bout the weather. Me and him must go together, 'And he knows I ain't a-goin' to drop him nuther. When I get there he will be standin' long the side of me. Ah, no, mister, he ain't heavy; he's my brother.

Let ye take him for a while? Why, it's only half a mile. Till we get to where the grass is soft and green. Then you ought to see him run, Gey, we'll have a lot of fun, Me and him, the bestest time ye ever seen. I am big and tall and strong And I like to have him 'long. 'T won't be long that I will have to pack him nuther, 'Cause some day he's going to grow. Then we won't go half so slow. Ah, no, mister, he ain't heavy; he's my brother.

Maybe I could get there quicker If I just would let him flicker And would set him down and leave him here behind; But he needs me, I ain't goin' 'T run away 'cause he is growin' And I ain't that kind. It's a lot of fun to hold him On my back, and once I've told him I would take him, why, I will somehow or 'other; See, he's laughin', not a-cryin', And I ain't a half a-tryin'. Go on, mister, he ain't heavy; he's my brother.

—Kiwanis Magazine.

Tomorrow is the day when evi-dence of greenness will not neces-sarily mean ignorance.

Someone suggests that Congress take a tip from the housewife and have a good spring cleaning.

Folks who waited until the last minute to get up their income taxes, had lots of fun Saturday night.

In the death of Walter Camp, the "father of football" in Ameri-can, football and Yale Alumni have sustained a great loss.

We read in an exchange that bankers are like Pharaoh's daugh-ter. They find a little prophet in the rushes at the bank.

Seven government grafters were shot in Leninigrad, Russia, recent-ly, which reminds us that Albert Fall ought to be glad that he lives in the United States.

A man realizes the sign of the times best when he returns to the old home town after many years' absence to find that Lovers' Lane has become the main business thoroughfare.

The people who dislike March because an income tax installment must be paid, will probably also dislike April because they have to buy spring clothes.—Key West Cit-izen.

And June because of the wedding presents.

"The cross word puzzle has edu-cated 99 per cent of the public as to a printer's measure."—Sanford Herald. We like to have time to compose a cross word puzzle and fool the fans by calling an "em" a "pica" and an "en" a "nonpareil."—Clermont Press.

Genuine,—Undisguised and Unexaggerated

It is a rare person who can associate with all classes of people and still preserve his own personality; for most of us are greatly affected by the speech and manner of our associates. In short we are "copycats"; if we associate with vulgar people we too become vulgar, if we pick our friends from the more refined and cultured classes, our manners will not long hold it a secret.

The stronger one's character and personality the less it will be modified by others. A king can mingle with the "common herd" and still preserve his dignity. A blue blooded prince can engage in conversation with a ditch digger without the slightest fear of impairing his social standing. It is the nouveau riche, the social climber, that has to take care of what gossiping tongues may say about him. But those of genuine culture and refinement are above all petty snobbery.

The world is full of people whose actions are solely for the grandstand. The clothes they wear, the homes they live in, their gifts to charity, the people they try to connect their names with, are all done for show. One's best and truest friends are not always the wealthiest in the commu-nity, or the ones with the highest social standing. On the contrary, he reverse is more often true. But still, how many take such pride in saying some wealthy banker, or the mayor, or governor "is a very intimate friend!"

Be original! Anyone can copy. YOU don't have to curse have to drink because some one offers you a drink. And you will be more respected if you say yes or no, than if your speech is filled with, maybe, perhaps or might. Be true to yourself and all about you by saying YES when you mean yes, and No when you mean no. It is a great man who says what he means—and means what he says.

THE PRESIDENT, of course, does not know the part played by the battleship builders and other big business, in building of Cab-ineets.

He apparently does not realize that the people of this country are at least 98 per cent against Mr. Weeks and in favor of Brigadier General Mitchell in the aircraft controversy.

It is a disadvantage to be sur-ounded by individuals that bow and scrape and always say, "Yes, Mr. President."

DR. SUN Yat Sen, first Presi-dent of the first Chinese Republic, is dead. Many centuries will roll over his grave in old China, and still there will be no real repub-lic in that land of conservatism, gentleness and misdirected schol-arship.

You do not create a republic by changing governments, putting out one man and putting in another, calling the new government "a republic." You must have people that want a republic, believe in equality, and know what a repub-lic is.

SUN YAT Sen, called the George Washington of China, deserves praise as a brave, sincere man.

But a thousand George Wash-ingtons could not have made a republic of China. Washington had Cromwell back of him and people of the Cromwell type to fight with him in New England. He fought with part of Cromwell's strength. Jefferson and the others had back of them the men and ideas that swept out the French kings, and the Encyclopedists, that clear-ed the ground for democratic gov-ernment by preparing men's minds.

SUN YAT Sen was brave and eloquent. When doctors of the Rockefeller institution, reaching in-to distant China, told him he was dying of cancer, he said, "I know it." Sun Yat Sen performed the first major surgical operation ever seen in a Chinese hospital.

WHILE HE was building his Republican movement, he was cap-tured by a group of the Emperor's soldiers. They were careful not to harm him, for they wanted "the big reward," to be paid only if Sun Yat Sen was taken alive. For a dead Sun Yat Sen the reward would be smaller. The big reward was to pay for the pleasure of being able to torture him according to the Chinese custom of a few years ago, before putting him to death. He argued with his captiv-ers, and they joined his revolution-ary party.

HUGO BETTAUR, who published a villainous magazine in Vien-na, is shot by Otto Rostock, who ex-plains that he meant to kill the criminal publisher to "arouse the moral sentiment of Vienna," whose young people are degraded by such literature as Bettaur published.

MAGAZINES SUCH as Bettaur published are more a reflection of conditions than a cause of condi-tions. Still some good has been accomplished even if Bettaur him-self, still alive, should be the only one "shocked into a sense of moral responsibility."

THERE ARE in the United States a few publications that might be improved by some em-phatic action, although we haven't things quite bad enough yet to call for the Otto Rostock remedy.

CLOTHES GATHERED in solemn conclave decide that the "real gentleman" must have a dif-ferent necktie for every shirt, thus "demonstrating his artistic taste and his exclusiveness." Exclusiv-ness, doubtless, is desirable. But if each young American, for each fancy shirt and necktie that he would like to have, would develop a real working idea, the country would be better off than with ev-ery necktie factory working full blast. A man known only by his clothes belongs in the parrot house.

AT COUNCIL Bluffs, Jasper McDonald, negro, twenty-seven years old, pleads guilty to criminal assault, and within an hour is sen-tenced to life imprisonment. That is better than a lynching because of the effect on public opinion and respect for law. There is, unfortu-nately, the possibility of escape.

Why not sentence such criminals first of all to a surgical opera-tion that would forever prevent re-petition of the crime, and after that a reasonable sentence at hard labor. Such punishment might be a deterrent.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?
 Ocala Banner

The late Hon. John M. Thurston, United States senator from Nebraska, was one of the most distinguished members of that body at a time when its delibera-tions were graced by a classic flourish now departed. Thurston himself was a man of polite learning, much given to polished phrase and rounded period. He did not quite attain to the luster, elegance and opulence of allusion that set In-galls apart from and above the rest, but great riches of mind and wealth of fancy were his, and he dispensed them proudly on many a glittered occasion.

It was that fancy, bursting into an impassioned poem, that drove Thurston out of public life. The lyric began:

I said to the rose, O rose, red rose, Will you lie on my bosom to-night?

It had hardly appeared when the poetasters of the press took it up in an imphish chorus of parodies that swept the country with gales of laughter. Of those parodies the cleverest and most-destructive was that addressed to the lunch in ver-vid persiflage—

"I said to my lunch, O lunch, late lunch, Will you lie on my stomach to-night, and which gallavanted through the whole gamut of nightmare terrors. There was another too, which be-moaned the carmine curse of long indulgence in a refrain to "My nose, red rose." The result was that Thurston, the eloquent and the practical, a commanding figure in both the forum and the field, to whom leadership and fol-lowing paid deference, now walked the way of ridicule flanked by the titterings of the crowd.

He never recovered, politically from that point.

President Coolidge and his elec-trical hobby-horse furnishes a much better subject for satire than Senator Thurston "rose, red rose." Will it do for the president what the "red rose" did for the great Nebraskan?

Sanford's Realty Values
 Are Beginning To Climb

We have two exceptionally good propositions that will set you in on the ground floor

SEE US QUICK

BRITT REALTY CO. INC.
 Realtors

202 First Street. Phone 148

THE PRODIGAL RETURNING
 TAMPA TRIBUNE

And so former Lieutenant Os-borne C. Wood, profligate son of a distinguished sire, is enroute to Tampa on a freight ship! Having had his "fling" in the gay society of the Riviera and around the gam-bling tables of Nice and Monte Carlo, the young man gets down to "humble pie" in returning, a La Prodigal Son, to his native land. From hotel accommodations and service costing him \$300 a day, in-cluding dozens of bottles of cham-pagne and cognac, the recent sen-sation of Wall Street accepts a bank in an unpretentious merchan-tant and neckly bows to the shipmaster's dictum: "We'll treat you as nicely as we can—but no booze on this boat."

But young Wood played his part to the last. The money he had left, with the exception of a few dollars for pocket change en voy-age, he invested in a stack of lot-tery tickets confident that luck would come his way again while he was being tossed by the billows of the Atlantic. With a cheery, "Send me a wireless if I win," he leaves Europe and its gilded palaces be-hind and turns his face toward the West.

The old adage about "come easy, go easy," has been exemplified in the case of Osborne Wood. By sheer good luck, he realized a small fortune in Wall Street speculation—and no sooner was the money in his hands than it began going out, about as rapidly as it came. He "overplayed his hand" against the whirling wheels and the rolling dice, and the finish of his career at Monte Carlo was a dishonored check, over which the over-con-fident "banker" now bitterly in-vents.

Young Wood will prove an inter-esting visitor to Tampa, and doubt-less will receive much reportorial attention when he lands here from the Inter-Ocean ship. He expects friends, with bankrolls, to meet him here—if not here, then he knows he will find help at gay Palm Beach.

If he were a few years younger, we imagine that his welcome home would be staged by his illustrious father and that it would be punc-tuated with those familiar sounds of boyhood traditionally associated with the woodshed.

A TREELESS NATION
 BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

When the forests of a country are neglected the mental and moral health of the inhabitants begins to decline.

Nations made treeless by the hand of man are dying nations. Nations which once were great and which no longer count are those the forests of which have been ruthlessly exterminated.

No matter what political cata-clysm has overtaken and submerged peoples whose governments foster and care for forests, their potency remains, their vigor still en-tire, their racial resurrection is certain.

Take a map of the world and look upon the people who are grad-ually perishing. Those doomed lands are treeless. They are na-tions which, once mighty, have be-come negligible.

Neither in industry, nor in sci-ence, nor in art do they now con-tribute anything vitally construc-tive or creative. In the councils of world races—save for a feeble, peevish and purely selfish cry—they do not utter any sound. There is the dreary, dream of the Greeks past. There is the sun-set—golden still—that edges night and the false, reflected light of night, and the unstirred silence of racial annihilation.

Once there were trees in Spain. Once China grew vast forests. So sceptres pass . . .

Three hundred years ago the forests and the fertility of Ameri-ca were supposed to be inexhaust-ible.

Today vast tracts of once fer-tile soil are exhausted and can be bought for almost nothing. And three-fifths of the original tim-ber of the United States has dis-appeared.

Today we are using lumber four times as rapidly as we are grow-ing it. Once the uncut forests of our country covered 822,000,000 acres.

One sixth remains. All wood-lands, even including cut-over and burned areas, amount to about

half the original virgin area.

Of idle, fallow, unused and stu-pidly neglected land suitable only for forest growth and once bear-ing trees, 81,000,000 acres have been so ruthlessly cut or burned that it has become a wretched, useless, unproductive waste.

Three-quarters of the forests of New England are exterminated. In a few years New England will import what lumber it requires.

New York, today produces less than one-tenth the lumber it re-quires.

Pennsylvania is now obliged to import 80 per cent of the lumber it uses.

The white pine of Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, is nearly gone; the yellow pine is three-fourths gone from the south; in the middle states the timber is practically exhausted; twenty years will end both the hardwood forests of the Appalachian region and those of the Mississippi.

In twenty years the cypress too is doomed to vanish.

What remains? The Pacific coast lumber. And in thirty years that too will disappear.

When the forests go, the waters go, the fish and game go, herds and flocks go, fertility departs. Then the age-old phantoms ap-pear—Flood, Drowth, Fire, Famine, Pestilence . . .

No, then, here is the problem and the necessity:

We ought to grow sufficient timber in this vast land of ours for our own needs.

We ought to grow enough for profitable export.

We ought to grow enough for the health of our people.

We ought to grow enough to protect our birds; for, without them our crops ultimately would be destroyed.

We ought to grow enough to give shelter and expansion to our game birds and animals, to our fur-bearing animals, to our fish.

APARTMENT HOUSE
LOCATION

Ideal location for apartment house within five blocks of post office of Sanford's prettiest residential street. Size 100x117

E. F. LANE
 REALTOR

Rooms 501-502. Phone 95

First National Bank Building.
 Sales Force:—Miss Ruba Williams, Miss Helen Hoage, Mr. R. L. Shipp.

SUN YAT SEN
 MACON TELEGRAPH

All the fire of a revolutionist in a righteous cause burned in Sun Yat Sen during the years when he was crystallizing public opin-ion in China to drive the oppos-ing war lords of Manchou from the nation's throne. As many as thirty-five years ago, he visioned the Chinese Republic with all the ele-ments and dialects blended into a united people, a free people.

Violence and the refinements of torture were the instruments of the Chinaman and Dr. Sun employ-ed them. His leaders assassinated, kidnapped and tortured. He fled the country in 1896 when a plot he had formulated to assas-sinate the officials of the Manchu government was discovered. For fifteen years he roamed the world with a standing reward of \$200,000 over his head. He held his life in his hands day and night. Dining once with a number of internation-al bankers in a club in New York City, he told them of his dangers and they were disposed to mini-mize them. Dr. Sun led them to a window. Across the street under a light, three evil-eyed China-men stood. When Dr. Sun left the club under escort, they also disappeared.

He went about the globe, where-

ever there were Chinamen, to in-spire in them the ideal of a Chi-nese Republic. Although he preach-ed from afar, off, his message went back to China through the returning nationals. In the fif-teen years, the country had become so saturated with the doctrine of a Republic that the Manchus were driven from power. Sun was called home and made the provisional president. A few months later he resigned in favor of Yuan Shi Kai, in the hope that the influence of the latter in the North might be brought fully behind the Repub-lic.

Personal ambitions entered so largely into the makeup of leaders of the revolutionary movement that Dr. Sun was in frequent breaks with them. His power was gradually narrowed until at his death his military force was negligible and his influence al-most so. He did not live to see his dream of a United China real-ized. It may not come for many, many years, but he at least gave the vision and the impetus. He will stand out in Chinese history, when the bitterness and the partisanship of the present gen-eration have been forgotten as the "father of the Chinese Republic."

Advertised Products
 are Safe Buys. They
 have made good before
 they are announced.

Seminole County Bank
 Sanford, Fla.

STRENGTH - SERVICE - PROGRESS

are varied and ever changing, but the Seminole County Bank is always ready and willing to of the utmost service to its customers.

It is to your advantage to make this statement Bank your depository.

Johnson's \$6.65 Polishing
 Outfit for \$5.00
 A Saving of \$1.65
 See
 Ball Hardware Co., Britt Realty Co.

Stove and Fire
 Wood
 Cut to Suit
 \$9.00 per cord deliv-

The Social Side of Sanford

MISS KATHRYN WILKEY, Society Editor.

PHONE:—Res. 422-J

Social Calendar

Monday
John Smith will entertain honoring Mrs. Sadie Giles and her sister, Mrs. C. ...

Tuesday
Wichita Camp No. 7732, R. ... will give a reception at the ...

Wednesday
will be initiation of candi- ... of the Royal Neighbors of ...

Thursday
of the Royal Neighbors ... at the Valdez Hotel at ...

Friday
Hawkins will enter- ... of the Book Lovers' Club.

Saturday
Hour at the Library ... of the Club at the Libra- ...

Japanese Program
PLANNED
Following program will be ...

Additional Additions To
Library Are
Added By Librarian

Anne Van Ness Brown ... additions to the library ...

Non-Fiction
"Story of Our National ... sketches of our ...

"American Government" ... account of all the depart- ...

"Best plays of 1923-24" ... Review of the Drama in ...

"Easy Lessons in Ein- ... explains for the average ...

"Who in America," is a ... dictionary of notable ...

The 1924-25 edition ... over 25,000 biographies, ...

"Almanac," 1925, is the ... used and compre- ...

"The Scudders," is ... author's views, in an ...

"Madame Claire," is first ... young English writer ...

"Don Quixote"; A ... edition of this classic, ed- ...

"Maria Chapdelaine", ... tale of French Cana- ...

"An example of pure ... literature in a purely clas- ...

"Growth of the Soil," ... life of Norway is de- ...

"Return to the Native" ... finest impersona- ...

"A Modern Instance" ... his representative ...

"Rise of Silas Lapham" ... author's best pictures of ...

"Hedrick Hudson"; This ... young American sculp- ...

to Italy is one of the ...

...

...

...

...

...

WEEKLY PROGRAM CECILIAN MUSIC CLUB PROVES VERY INTERESTING

An interesting program was given to a large and appreciative audience of patrons and friends by the Cecilian Music Club last Saturday afternoon.

The subject topic was "Some Things That Help the Practice Hour." At the close of the program, Mrs. Leak accompanied by Miss Mobley, sang a beautifully rendered group of contralto selections.

The piano selections were: Allegro from Sonata Op. 66 No. 2, Kuhlau, Thelma Tawson.

Butterflies, Markel, Carmine Guthrie. Sonatina in C, Clemente, Betty Hintermeister.

By the Sea, Emery, Rebecca Stevens. Hungarian March, Liszt-Herbert, Sara Williams, Mildred Hand.

Georgia Mobley, Dance of the Bears, Lynes, Louise Hickson.

Indian Dance, Paldi, Helen Douglas. Cello Player, McIntyre, Ruby Martin.

Scale Study, Sara Maxwell. Cymbals and Costants, Schmoll, Ruth Pearman.

Ophebe Song, Lawson, Edith Wragge. Octave Study, Low, Pearl Robinson.

How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps De Cevrau, Margaret Giles. March of the Recruits, Schmoll, Pauline Muirhead.

Song of the Kankaree, Morey, Dorothy Ray. Allegro from Sonata in A, Beethoven, Madeline Mallen.

Personals

Harry Lewis left Saturday for a motor trip down the East Coast, where he will visit friends in Miami.

Paul Lake returned Monday from a trip to Tallahassee.

Mrs. John Dickins of Miami spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. J. F. Gonzales.

Mrs. Lewis O'Bryan spent Saturday in Sanford.

Carl Espy of Savannah is spending a few days in Sanford on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Heeren and guests spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Friends of Mrs. R. S. Holly will be glad to learn that she is convalescing from her recent attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and daughter spent the week-end with friends in Orlando.

Mrs. Ada Fanning of Washington, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Thurman.

Fay Lossing and Louis Hughey who are attending the University of Florida, spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Annie Hawkins had as her guests last week, Mrs. Stark and daughter Miss Elizabeth Stark of Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLaughlin and Victor McLaughlin returned Sunday from a few days spent in Jacksonville.

Fred Pone came from Chicago Saturday to spend some time visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Pone.

Mrs. Alice R. Voshardt of Tampa, state supervisor of the Royal Neighbors of America, arrived in Sanford Sunday.

Mrs. R. Z. Johnson with her father, A. B. Townsend, will go Monday to Jacksonville where Mr. Townsend will enter the Riverside Hospital.

Friends of Pete Thornley will be glad to learn that he was able to be moved from the Fernhill-Laughton Hospital to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Woolfolk of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Culp of New York City, who are spending the season in Winter Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott Sunday. Mr. Woolfolk is president of the American Fruit Growers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bailey and daughter Margarita, Mrs. Oh Long and son Allee of Mauchula, A. B. Townsend of Ft. DeLand and Mrs. L. E. A. Higstrom of Pearson spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Z. Johnson.

The Musical Tea announced by the Music Department of the Woman's Club for Tuesday gives promise of another delightful afternoon. The program which will be in charge of Mrs. W. S. Leak, will be of English music. The hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. D. L. Thrasher.

Mrs. Forrest Lake went Friday to Gainesville where she joined Miss Maude Lake who came down from Tallahassee for the week-end.

author's most characteristic novels.

McFee's "Command" is a dramatic sea story, with varied and humorous adventures, combining responsibility and romance.

Mansfield, "Garden Party" and Other Stories" are exquisite short stories by this young English writer, characterized as one of the best short story writers of the day.

Moore, "Ether Waters" an English story, by one of the most artistic novelists of the present day.

Hergesheimer, "Java Head," a story of color and contrasts, in which a charming Chinese wife becomes transplanted to the life of New England.

For High school reading the following are recommended: Brown, "Rab and His Friends"; Dunn, "Citizenship in School and Out"; Connor, "Black Rock"; Connor, "Corporal Cameron"; Fox, "Gleagarr School Days"; Fox, "Little Shepherd of Kingdon"; Come"; Simms, "The Yemassee"; and Whitcomb, "Young People's Story of Music."

Welfare Department To Give Luncheon

The meeting of the Welfare Department of the Woman's Club on Wednesday, Mar. 18 will begin with a luncheon which will be served promptly at 12:30 o'clock. Those who expect to attend are urged to call Mrs. H. J. Lehman not later than Tuesday morning. The hour has been placed at 12:30 o'clock in order to give those, who wish to attend the base ball game in the afternoon, all the time necessary.

Immediately after the luncheon, there will be an adjourned meeting of the department to elect officers, and the chairman, Mrs. J. G. Sharon requests that the members keep this in mind and be present.

Others who were elected officers of the state association were: Miss Olive Brumbaugh, Orlando, vice-president; Mr. Henry Giddings, Tampa, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Long, Jacksonville, secretary and Miss Grace Moase, Clearwater, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott had as their supper guests, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markell, Mrs. Christopher Williams, Mrs. C. Snyder of New York and Judge and Mrs. George Heering.

Vaughan Quartette To Sing Tonight At Sanford High School Auditorium

Both classical and popular selections will be found in the program to be rendered at the High School Auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock. The quartette sang Sunday night at the First Baptist Church under the auspices of the Big Bereau Brotherhood. The quartette is one of the chief attractions of the American Chautauqua, though at present, it is touring Florida alone.

Following is the program: "Soldiers' Chorus," from "Faust"; "Until the Dawn," Parks, and "Come Where the Lillies Bloom," Arr Pace; "Vale," Russell.

Mr. Wilson. Dialect Songs, "De Coppah Moon", "Mammy's Lil Boy", and "De Backslidin' Brudder", Arr Parks.

Reading: "Gone With a Hand-somer Man", Carton, Mr. Heatwole.

"Dixie Medley", "Old Folks Medley", "Love Song Medley", Arr Burress.

"Singing to You", Kerr, Mr. Wheeler.

"I Love Missouri", Dixon; "Heart-Arenkin-Mose", That's Florida, Arr by Quartette.

Selection on Musical "Dafs," Wilson, Burress, Heatwole.

"Perfect Day", Bond, Quartette.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Mrs. Brown Named President of State Library Association

Mrs. Anne Van Ness Brown, librarian of The Sanford Public Library, was named president of the State Library Association at the regular meeting held at the Alpertson Public Library, in Orlando.

The state prize for the best library poster was won by Mrs. B. F. Whitner, of Sanford.

Among those who took active part in the program was Kenneth Hall, professor of English and History, at the Sanford High School, who read a paper on "Reading Clubs for Older Children".

Mr. Hall also spoke on the work that is being done along these lines at the Sanford Library.

The meeting was opened with Miss Cora Millmore, former president and librarian at the University of Florida, presiding. At the opening of the meeting Mrs. Brown was acting as secretary. An address by Mayor Giles featured the meeting.

Others who were elected officers of the state association were: Miss Olive Brumbaugh, Orlando, vice-president; Mr. Henry Giddings, Tampa, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Long, Jacksonville, secretary and Miss Grace Moase, Clearwater, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. McHugh announce the marriage of their daughter Irene to Homer D. Holt in Orlando, Saturday, Mar. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott had as their supper guests, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markell, Mrs. Christopher Williams, Mrs. C. Snyder of New York and Judge and Mrs. George Heering.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA WILL HOLD STATE CAMP HERE THIS WEEK

The Third Florida State Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet in Sanford, Mar. 17, 18, and 19, with the Wichita Camp No. 7732 having charge of the entertainment. The headquarters will be at the Valdez Hotel.

The State Camp officers who will be in charge are: State Oracle, Mrs. Alice R. Voshardt, of Tampa; State Vice Oracle, Mrs. Clara Stemper, of Sanford and State Recorder-Receiver, Mrs. Jessie Snow, of Jacksonville.

The following program has been arranged.

Tuesday, Mar. 17.
All delegates should arrive during the day R. N. A. Headquarters, Valdez Hotel.

Tuesday Evening
8:30—Reception at Valdez Hotel. Address of Welcome by Mayor Forrest Lake followed by a musical program.

Wednesday Morning, 10:00 O'clock
The Third Florida State Camp convenes promptly at 10 o'clock.

Opening, State Oracle Alice R. Voshardt, Tampa.

1. Prayer, state cancellor.

2. Music.

3. Vocal selections by state officers, delegates and visitors.

4. Appointment of state officers.

5. Appointment of committees.

6. Credential committee will receive credentials.

7. Recess until 2 o'clock.

8. Divine blessing invoked by state cancellor.

9. Opening ode.

10. Reports of committees.

11. Roll call of officers and delegates.

12. Election of delegate to supreme camp.

13. Election of state officers.

14. Locating next state camp.

15. New business.

16. Installation of state officers.

17. Prayer by state cancellor.

18. Closing of Third Florida State Camp.

Wednesday Evening, 8 O'clock

1. Regular camp meeting.

2. Re-lighting camp-fire by Wichita Camp, Sanford.

3. Initiatory Degree by Magnolia Camp, Tampa.

4. Extinguishing Camp-fire, Wichita Camp, Sanford.

5. Social half hour and refreshments.

Thursday Morning 9:30 O'clock

1. School of Instruction.

2. Officers' Stations filled by Delegates.

3. Re-lighting of Camp-fire.

4. Full Ritualistic Work will be exemplified.

5. Recess until 2 o'clock.

6. Refreshments served by Wichita Camp, Sanford.

Thursday Afternoon, 2 O'clock

1. School of Instruction re-opened.

2. Initiatory and Degree Work.

3. Question Box pertaining to R. N. A. work.

4. Extinguishing Camp fire.

Thursday Evening, 8 O'clock

5:30 Banquet, Valdez Banquet Hall.

1. Public R. N. A. Salutation of the Flag by State Delegates.

2. Memorial Services exemplified by Friendship Camp, Plant City.

3. Public Drill by Wichita Camp, Sanford.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

W. C. T. U. Will Elect President Friday

Election of a president to fill the place of Mrs. P. D. McRae, whose resignation was tendered Friday afternoon, will be held by the Sanford Chapter, W. C. T. U. at 3:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon in the parlor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. J. B. Barnes has been appointed to preside at the next meeting.

A rising vote of thanks was given on the resigning president at the last meeting of the organization. Mrs. McRae was named head of the local chapter when it was organized, a short time ago.

A short business session will precede the inspirational program Friday afternoon.

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

...

Any person desiring to get in communication with the K. K. K. can reach the proper authorities by writing Post Office Box 261, Sanford, Fla.

...

...

...

PRIZE CONTEST IS OPENED TODAY BY FLORIDA SOCIETY

Will Give \$20,000 For Best Suggestions For Promoting Industrial Development of Resources of This State

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 16.—\$20,000 are being offered by the Florida Society of America, through its founder and president, Joseph W. Young, of Hollywood, as prizes in the Florida Industrial contest, a competition designed to discover what products are best suited for manufacture in the state of Florida.

The contest, beginning at once, will continue until Jan. 1, 1929, with preliminary prizes at intervals leading up to a distribution of grand prizes at the end.

The sponsors of the movement, which is national in scope, expect it to give decided impetus to the industrial growth of this section of the United States. Although Florida has enjoyed a wide reputation as a resort and place of winter residence, which in turn has resulted in phenomenal growth, it is the contention of leading authorities that one of the state's greatest opportunities for progressive growth are with industries.

There is little doubt but that Florida is destined to become one of the greatest industrial centers, not only of the nation, but of the world, the sponsors of the Florida Industrial contest assert. They believe that this coming industrial growth should be carefully featured and not allowed to grow up in haphazard manner; that every new manufacturing industry should be chosen with an especial eye to the advantages which may accrue from the manufacture of that particular commodity in this section. This contest, therefore, is expected to serve as a guide to further manufacturing development here.

The Florida Society of America, which has members in every state and many foreign countries, is championing the cause of industry here for the stated reason that it sees in the business of manufacture and commerce the opportunity for all people to work and live and make their homes here.

The official slogan adopted for the contest is: "Building Florida for the Working Man."

The contest has been divided into three parts, the first ending on June 1, the second on Oct. 1, and the last on Jan. 1. It is announced that a first prize of \$1,000, second of \$500, and third of \$250 will be given for the best suggestions received during each of the three periods. A grand prize of \$10,000 cash, second of \$4,000, and third of \$1,000, with ten \$100 prizes for the next best suggestions, will be awarded at the close of the contest.

RULES FOR STATE TRIALS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Persons charged with violation of the volstead act can be tried in state courts, the supreme court ruled today.

'Soused' Representative Gives Laugh Throgs Packed For Inauguration

By Harry B. Hunt
WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—One event of inauguration day festivities, neglected by reporters and correspondents at the time because of the pressure of important news happenings must not go unchronicled.

To many who saw it, it will be remembered as the high light of the whole inaugural shindig.

After the senate had crowded itself into seats on the right side of the chamber and the members of the House had filled to overflowing the limited space on the opposite side of the aisle, preparatory to the swearing in of the vice president, the ambassadors and ministers of foreign governments were announced.

While the multitude packing the galleries craned its necks, the diplomatic corps, beribboned, be-spangled, loaded down with gold lace and dignity, filed solemnly down the center aisle to the seats reserved for them near the front.

It was an impressive procession. All the might and majesty of the world's great nations was there represented.

Then, as the last of the diplomats entered the chamber, toddling along behind bringing up the procession, came a lost sheep from the congressional flock.

It was evident to all beholders that the tardy representative was no diplomat. If he had been, he would have been elsewhere.

For it was plain to be seen that he had been partaking of stimulants no longer legal. His foot-prints were wavering and uncertain.

He moved with such an excess of caution that his very dignity became undignified.

Colleagues, seeing and sensing his condition, quickly switched him from the main line onto a side-track, and he was lost to sight in the crowd.

To a friend, who later protested to him that despite the fact that he was that day retiring from Congress he should not have tried to drown his sorrows and make a show of himself, the ex-member replied:

"It's all right. I came in under diplomatic immunity, Hie!"

That army influence, either consciously or unconsciously does exert a censorship on matters affecting the army air service seems evident from an inspection of the last issue of the "Air Service News" a departmental publication issued in mimeograph form for men in the service.

For while purporting to give the latest and most important news concerning matters of aviation in the army, there was not one word about the fight Gen. Billy Mitchell has been making for an enlarged air service.

Yet the very day after the publication was issued, Mitchell was demoted to a colonelcy effective Apr. 27, and Col. Jim Fechet promoted to his post of assistant chief of the air service.

Tennessee will reach a peak of power in the next House of Representatives not achieved by any southern state since the Civil War.

For Tennessee sons will serve as floor leaders for the Republican and Democratic parties.

John Tilson, Republican leader, and Finis Garrett, Democratic leader, both being native sons of the Old Hickory state.

IRISH DISTRESS IS TO GET AID FROM STATE TREASURY

Nothing to Justify Reports of Famine Along Western Seaboard, Declares Press Of All Sections Of Ireland

DUBLIN, Mar. 14.—All sections of the Irish press agree in deprecating the exaggerated reports published in England and abroad of the distress along the western seaboard. There is nothing to justify accounts of famine. Famines such as occurred in the past are now declared to be impossible.

Present means of communication have made it easy to transport relief immediately to any district. For months past government inspectors have been at work in the threatened areas, and their reports have enabled the government to meet the situation promptly. These districts have always lived on the border line of want. The standard of living is very low, and, as The Irish Times points out, it would in any year be easy to describe places where conditions of squalor could be found as surely as they are found in the London districts of Limehouse or Poplar.

The disturbances of the past five years have caused a setback, and

the sequence of two bad winters has led to the present distress. There is, even in the localities affected, objection to any attempt to relieve the situation merely by a policy of charitable doles. What is wanted is employment, and this the government measures are providing. The work is mainly on road making and the repair of piers, and the wages paid are from 21 to 24 shillings weekly. Coal is supplied at sixpence a bag of 140 pounds.

Nearly 20,000 children are getting a free meal daily, yet the decision to make these meals free instead of giving them at the lowest price was not unanimous, so great is the dread locally of a return to the old practice of relieving distress by methods of pauperism. There is general agreement that the government departments are handling the position effectively, and they have the active cooperation of the local clergy and the principal inhabitants.

Ohio Man Given Agriculture Post

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—Rea-lick W. Dunlap, of Kingston, O., was named by President Coolidge today as assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Dunlap formerly was state dairy food commissioner and secretary of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. At one time he managed a 60,000-acre ranch in Florida.

Swedes Have Used Skis Since First Of Sixth Century

UPSALA, Sweden, Mar. 16.—In Sweden ski running is at least 14 centuries old and probably dates back to prehistoric times, according to Prof. Otto von Friesen of the University of Upsala. A runestone at Boeksta, not far from here, shows a picture of a ski runner and it is probable that long before they knew how to write runes the Swedes learned the art of skiing from the nomadic Lapps and Finns. Prof. Friesen says that in the sixth century southern European writers described hunters in Sweden who were able to glide through the forest at high speed. The runestone, which dates from the middle of the eleventh century, proves that ski running was then common in Sweden.

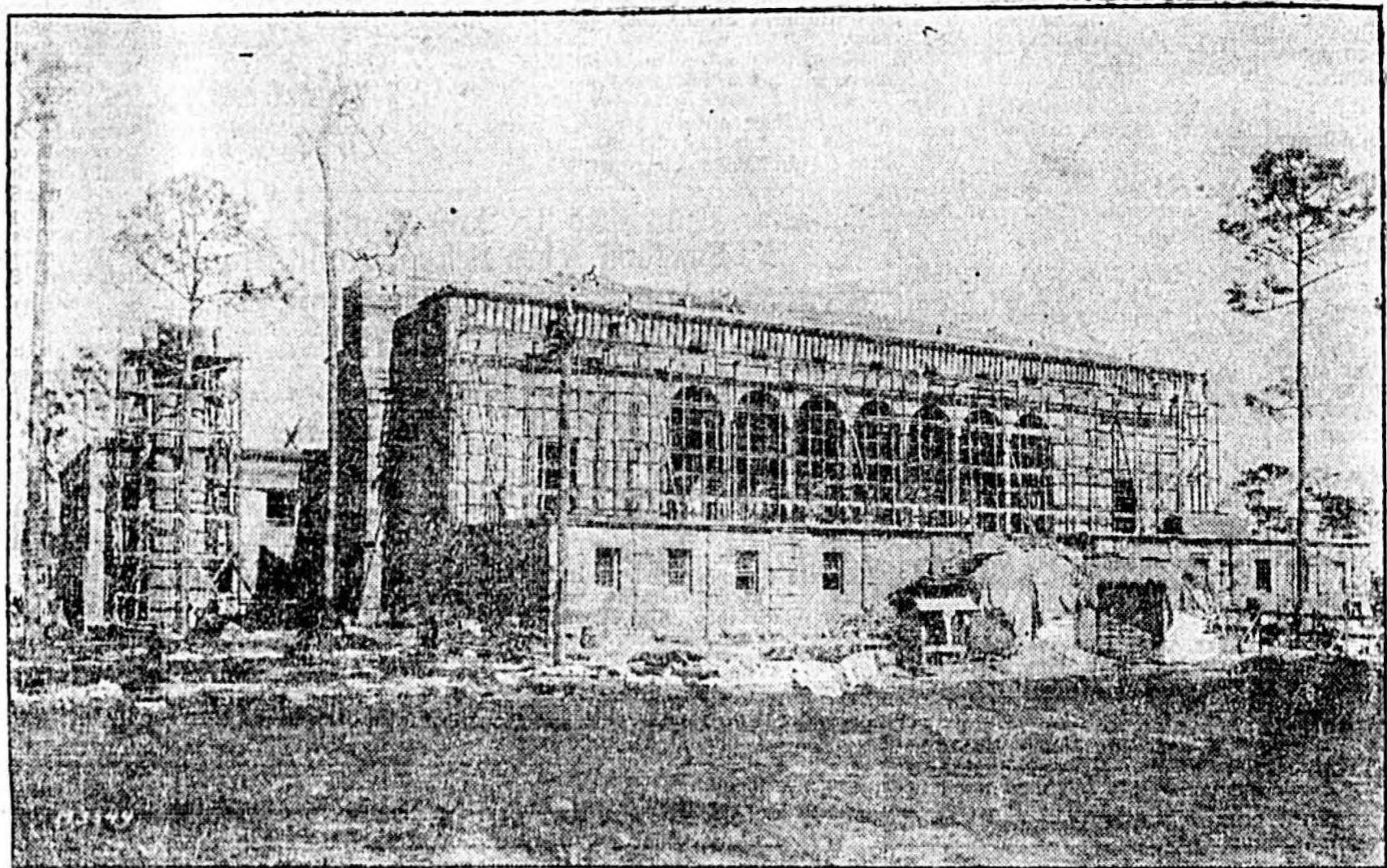
In the Viking age skis were in frequent use. Winter sports had a special divinity, Ull, who was himself devoted to the use of skis. Outwardly he was the symbol of the bright, sunny winter day that stimulates to outdoor life and warlike games. Roads being rare, the skis furnished means of communication, no matter how severe the winter, and speed on them was highly esteemed.

We Have Confidence In BEL - AIR When

10% cash is all it takes to buy a lot, balance easy. Your profit made long before you pay balance. Inside city limits, streets, water, gas, electric lights and telephone assured. The best investment in Sanford.

Bel-Air Realty Company

H. B. LEWIS, Pres. R. C. MAXWELL, Secy. 105 West First Street. Phone 349



The Miami Biltmore Country Club at Coral Gables, rapidly nearing completion.

The Coral Gables Country Club Section —A Year From Now

A YEAR! A short time indeed in which to erect a massive and imposing hotel—equip it—and open its doors to the host of visitors who will come to Miami and Coral Gables next year. Yet that is exactly what will be done in the building of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables. Its beautiful left wing—the Miami-Biltmore Country Club—is already well towards completion, and within a few months the towering beauty of the newest and finest Bowman Hotel will be seen from every point of Miami. A magnificent structure it will be, honoring all of the traditions and conveniences of the famous Biltmore and Commodore of New York City, The Atlanta-Biltmore, Los Angeles-Biltmore, Sevilla-Biltmore of Havana and other great hostels of the John McEd. Bowman chain.

And what of the Country Club Section in which this \$10,000,000 Bowman Hotel project finds its appropriate setting? What of the property values—the enhancement of prices of plots—the splendid profits which investors will read here? Will you be counted among the fortunate who buy now in the new Country Club Section—Part V, which is just opened and which is now offered to investors at pre-development price? Part I of Country Club Section was sold out in less than six weeks. Practically all of Parts 2, 3, and 4 are now sold.

Country Club Section—Part V offers you just the opportunity you have been waiting for—the exceptional opportunity to buy real estate around extraordinary development and to enjoy the benefits which such development means in the richest investment field in Florida.

CORAL GABLES

MIAMI'S MASTER-SUBURB
George E. Merrick



You are cordially invited to visit Coral Gables and hear the
HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
Lecture on Florida and its opportunities. Transportation is free in luxurious Highway Pullman Coaches, leaving the local Coral Gables office each week. For full particulars and reservations, call at the Coral Gables office.

Orlando Office, San Juan Hotel Building. BERT CARTER, Dist. Mgr.



Stop Worrying About Your Floors

EVERY home-lover, every tidy housewife insists on having clean, attractive floors, smooth and glossy. The kind of floor that always looks neat and cheerful. Pea Gee Floor Enamel is a home standby—a durable, economical enamel-paint that dries overnight with a high-gloss finish. Its large varnish content gives it an elasticity along with its hardness that makes it heelproof. It is waterproof, and the easiest floor imaginable to keep spick-and-span. An ideal coating for kitchen, pantry, and playroom, where the floors must withstand hard wear.

Let us show you color panels

Lossing Paint Co., Inc.

In our new location SECOND STREET AT SANFORD AVENUE



In the World of Sport

Work Is Begun By Brewers For Game With Indians Here

Tilt With Washington Shows Ability That Clark Working Hard to Develop; Leave to Play Atlanta Tomorrow

Three More Players Have Reported Here

News Will Present Stronger Aggregation Than During Baseball Season of 1924

By M. S. PAGE

With both weakness and strong points revealed by the game Friday with the Washington Senators, the Milwaukee Brewers began work today of eliminating the one and improving the other. The team has one day of practice on the Santofiel field before it departs for Winter Park where it meets the Atlanta Southern League team there Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Clark expects to have a smoother machine on the field Wednesday afternoon than he had last Friday. He is expecting his pitchers to be much more hardened to the task of twirling and will be able to stand longer periods in the box. In the Washington game each team used three pitchers.

Ray Lingard, one of the Brewer's mainstays during the last season, has arrived and is now in harness. Alex McCarthy, in whom Harry is putting his trust at third base and who, due to illness, reported late, has arrived and seems to be in way to getting into good shape shortly.

Avy Griffin, first baseman, will arrive in the Brewer camp Tuesday. Ivy will come ready to take his place at the first sack for he has been working out with the Mobile club of the Southern League. He is already in good playing condition.

Clark is still devoting much of his time to improving the stick work of his protegee. The pitcher,

rounding into better shape themselves, are beginning to put more and more staff on the ball and the amount of exercise that is being forced on the outfield indicates that the batting of the Brewers is going to be one of their outstanding traits this season.

Word from the training camp of the Cleveland Indians at Lakeland indicates that this club is going to be an entirely different organization this year. President E. S. Bernard, it is understood has written a letter to each member of the club informing him "that the Cleveland Indians is a business institution and not a band wagon." The players have taken the tip and are working hard.

Unlike Walter Johnson, who did not accompany the Senators to Sanford, Tris Speaker will be with his team and will, for a part of the game at least, be seen at his regular position in the outfield. This tells those who refer to the possibility of his not being as good as he has been that "there is no body on this club good enough to replace me."

Tris declares that no one except himself to blame for what is termed the rather indifferent work he did last year. The same holds true for the whole team. He says that the disability of Ohio and Edwards last the Indians 20 games last year. Both of these men, are well and "ambitious to a fault," now and will accompany the team to Sanford.

The celebrated Alabama trio, Joe and Luke Sewell and Riggs Stephenson will probably be seen in action. Riggs, whose inability to "hold them," has caused him to be shifted to the outfield where Speaker hopes to be able to win more games through his hitting ability and lose fewer through his fielding.

As a whole, the Indians are declared by Davis J. Walsh, sports editor of the I. N. S., to be like an old house that has been reshingled—"not fool proof, but rain worthy."

Palmetto—Cornerstone laid for new Methodist Episcopal church.

Cocoa—H. Bourinot, controlling 38,900 acres of land north of city, to start immediate development of 1,000 acres.

Boxing Game In New York Spoiled By Bad Decisions Given By The Judges

NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—Demand for an amendment to the boxing law that will restore the old system of having decisions on boxing bouts given by a referee only can be expected in New York if there are any more repetitions of recent disturbances that followed rattled decisions.

In New York and in several states where laws were patterned after the New York law, the decisions are given by a referee and two judges who occupy seats on opposite sides of the ring outside the ropes.

The idea of the judges and the referee acting on decision was based upon the desire to place obstacles in the way of fixing decisions. It was suggested that it would be more difficult to corrupt three men than it would be to corrupt one man.

As an added safeguard, the commission in New York established the custom of ordering two sets of officials to the ringside for important bouts and switching them around so that no one could be sure who was going to work in the main bouts.

Even for minor contests, no one outside the commission was supposed to know the officials that were ordered to report for work. If the theory is correct that it would be impossible to get an honest decision who could give honest decisions without the help of judges, it is just as uncertain that any commission could surround itself with deputies and employees that could not be tainted into tipping off the gamblers to the judges and the referee that were going to work.

There have been many peculiar decisions in New York and there have been too many predictions that certain fights were in the bag to have it believed that boxing is being conducted purely on the level in New York. Of course, it is impossible to trace down the stories but a suspicion is justified.

It is true that boxing has inherited a lot of unjust criticism from what happened in the olden days, but from all appearances the men in boxing are no more eager to clean the sport than they were in the days when they could boast that it was not on the up-and-up.

he did want the privilege of pointing out the ones that he didn't want. The commission suspended him.

Benny Leonard said once, some time ago, that he wouldn't defend his title in New York unless he could be assured certain officials would not have anything to do with the fight.

Jack DeLaney, who knocked out Paul Berlenbach and who stopped Tiger Flowers twice, was recently outpointed by Jimmy Slattery, a youngster from Buffalo. DeLaney is not a squawker, but he said after the fight that the referee had held his arms and that he had stepped between them without reason several times when he had Slattery going.

This precedent has also been established in New York or overruled the referee. If it is followed in the future it is likely to wreck the game.



Meet Mitter Carmack, star forward on this season's University of Pennsylvania basketball team. Carmack rates as one of the best men at his position in the east, and ranks well up the list in individual scoring.

MARYLAND HAS MANY STARS IN MAJOR LOOPS

Babe Ruth Heads List With Jack Bentley, Lefty Groves, Ed Rommel as Other Stars

BALTIMORE, Mar. 16.—Headed by Babe Ruth, "Lefty" Groves, Jack Bentley, Ed Rommel and Johnny Neun, Maryland challenges the 47 remaining states in the union to match its major league team.

Nineteen men from Maryland have trod the sands of the big time and will head south with the majors.

Ruth heads the list of them all. Educated in Maryland and playing with the Orioles, he is without a doubt a full-fledged Marylander and an able leader for the clan. "Lefty" Groves probably comes next due likely to the price that Connie Mack is reported to have paid to get this youngster on his landing staff. It is reported that Mack paid \$100,000 for this south-paw.

Jack Bentley, one of John McGraw's main supports on the mound for the New York Giants, also is from Maryland, also sailing from the ranks of Jack Dunn's Orioles.

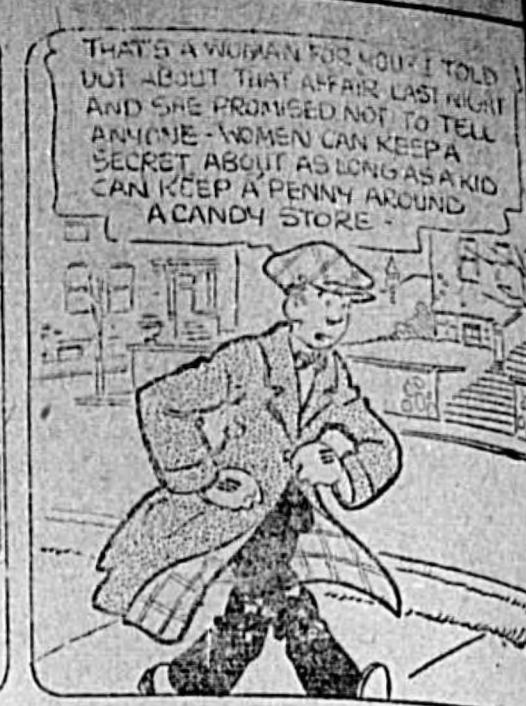
Ed Rommel, ranked as one of the best hurlers in the American league makes a good partner to Groves. Ed is with Mack and has been of invaluable aid to this erstwhile leader of the Athletics. Ed at present is one of the best bowlers that Baltimore can claim as its own.

Johnny Neun, until a short time ago the property of St. Paul in the American association, who has been sold to the Detroit Tigers, also is a Baltimore boy.

Jimmy Fox, George Klemmick and Bill Lamar, an outfielder, all the property of the Athletics, are Marylanders.

Others include Howard Baldwin, bought from Newark by the Giants for a reported price of \$13,000; Allen Russell, of the Senators; Victor Keen, Cuba; Joe Lantz and Johnny Schelberg, of Queenstown, two youngsters; Robert T. Knode, a first baseman with the Cleveland Indians; Fewster, of the Indians; Flowers, St. Louis Cardinals; Lewis Malone, Yankee; John Cortazzo, White Sox and Ray Gardner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

MOM'N POP



Food Undermining Health of British

LONDON, Mar. 16.—The food habits of the people of Great Britain have been growing steadily worse for the last 150 years and consequently undermining the beauty and physical fitness of the race, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Robert McCarrison, of the Indian Medical Service. His contention is that people here do not get the necessary amount of vitamins in their food and without vitamins the normal chemical action of the body cannot properly proceed. He advocates the eating of wholemeal, green vegetables and fruit and the drinking of milk.

Britain, but while he saw that of the English count did not see much of the English race. That was explained by the fact that not see a piece of wholemeal and the fruit he saw was tinned.

Jacksonville — \$1,500 scraper to be erected at West Adams streets.

A Whole Block on First Street \$10,000

Looks good doesn't it? But it's better than it looks first glance. There's 255 feet of frontage on First Street and the block is 256 feet deep. This will make 12 business lots and 6 residence lots all with 15 foot alleys. The block is high, well drained, level and one of the finest in the city—not a load of grading or filling—ready for use today.

We say it's worth \$20,000 today—the way other property is selling—and in five years from today, when Sanford has become a city of 25,000 people, this block should readily bring Twenty Times the price we offer it for today. Why speculate on stuff way out one, two or six miles when you can invest with safety in close in First Street?

Just figure these TODAY'S values—which you know are low:

2 Corner Business Lots on First Street	27 1/2 x 120	@	\$2,000	\$1,000.00
10 Inside Business Lots on First Street	29 x 120	@	\$1,000	\$10,000.00
6 fine residence lots just off pavement	40 x 120	@	\$1,000	\$6,000.00
Total for block—with alleys.....					\$20,000.00

Then Divide that by Two

Now don't confuse this property with stuff being offered under big headlines "way out in the sticks" where improvements are to be put in "in the sweet bye and bye." First street is paved NOW—City water in NOW Gas NOW—fact is these lots are ready to build on next day after you close the deal and your money will start working for you at once—not sometime, and

You can buy the Whole Block for just \$10,000 for the next ten days

and get terms on part too, and the day you close up on it you will be able to "write back home" and tell the "folks" you just made an even Ten Thousand Dollars Clear.

But You'll Have to Hurry Some.

Packard Realty Company

205 Meisch Building

NOTHING BUT BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.



Bud Fisher the creator of "Mutt and Jeff"

Such popularity must be deserved

THE "man-in-the-street" the "man-in-the-limousine"—men in all walks of life, laugh with Bud Fisher. He draws more smiles, perhaps, than any other cartoonist in America. Depend upon it, the public recognizes the real thing—whether it's cartoons or cigarettes. Witness the sustained popularity of Chesterfield cigarettes. Here again men have found the real thing, in better tobaccos, and in richer, milder, more satisfying taste.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy more and more smokers every day!

