

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Partly cloudy, tonight and Thursday with showers Thursday.

VOLUME XX

Leased Wire International News Service

SANFORD FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1929

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NUMBER 210

## ONLY 225 ACRES NEEDED TO END CELERY DRIVE

### Backers Of Campaign See Success Close At Hand; Clearing House Plan Is Near

Only 225 acres remain to be signed to make the national celery advertising campaign a reality. Directors of the Florida State Celery Association met in Sanford last night, studied the contracts in hand and then announced that a total of 225 more acres will put the drive safely over the 80 per cent quota mark.

"This means that any grower that comes in right now will be considered a charter member of the association," declared E. J. Meyer, chairman of the Membership Committee, "and will in addition have the satisfaction of furnishing the final punch needed to put the campaign over the top."

Sanford and Ocala sections were well represented at a meeting held in Lakeland yesterday afternoon, at which time the discussion centered on the early establishment of a state-wide celery clearing house. The various interests represented seemed to be in accord and a committee of seven was appointed to draft suitable plans and further the movement. The following were named to work out a clearing house plan that will enable the advertising program to accomplish maximum results through better marketing conditions: W. A. Leffer, J. C. Hutchinson, A. H. Stone, of Sanford; Charles Lee of Ocala; T. J. Bell of Sarasota; E. C. Saunders and W. T. Bennett of Manatee.

"Most of us are in favor of a clearing house," stated Fred D. Turner, prominent East Side grower, "but we don't want to lose sight of the fact that our first job is to finish up this national drive. With only 225 acres needed, I feel we can complete our work this week without doubt. The formation of the advertising association means a great deal more to the growers than just an advertising campaign, wonderful though that may be in its results. It means organization, the growers under one banner."

W. M. Haynes, secretary of the Florida State Celery Association, urged that growers' contracts be mailed in to his office at once. "It may be impossible for the workers to see everybody in Seminole County who grows celery, therefore we urge you to mail in your signed advertising contract at once, if you wish to be considered a charter member of the association," he said.

## Crime Student Hits At Commission As Chosen By Hoover

CHICAGO, June 26.—(INS)—Charles Francis Cox, author of "Search" and "Mr. Gangster" and a amateur student of Metropolitan crime, today expressed his appointment in the Hoover crime commission as it is now constituted. "I am disappointed," he said, "not in the personnel of the commission as such but the fact that the President has selected only lawyers to serve."

"The legally trained mind is so steeped in technicality and so concerned to the letter rather than the spirit of the laws that the deliberations of such a commission should be tempered by more practical minds. I should like to see on the commission such men as Wardlaw Lewis James of St. Petersburg; Senator Albert B. Brown of New York; George H. Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post; Albert T. Fuller of Massachusetts and a man of that character."

One said he believed prohibition would have to be modified if crime were to be controlled. "Prohibition has killed the petty thief and petty activities to great curbing power," he said.

## MIAMI PLANE SIGHTED

SOUTHPORT, N. C., June 26.—(INS)—The Miami to New York non-stop amphibian plane was sighted off Cape Fear by coast guard observers about noon today. It was flying high and appeared to be making about 120 miles an hour.

## Stowaway On Yellow Bird Lands In New York Minus Any Public Demonstration

By James L. Kilgallen  
International News Service—Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, June 26.—Arthur Schreiber, the Portland, Maine, youth who stowed away on the French plane Yellow Bird on its Atlantic flight across the Atlantic, was not expected to be greeted today by his father, Mrs. Schreiber and a host of reporters.

Young Arthur looked at his father as if he did not know what to expect. A warm welcome or a spanking. He appeared to be waiting to see which way the cat would jump. But only for a moment. "Do the old man, father, rushing to him and breaking into an excited string of yiddish. It must have been all right because Arthur, replying in English, said he never expected to see you here, father. I'm glad to see you. How's mother?"

The meeting took place aboard the Levittan. The older Schreiber had come down the bay on a revenue cutter to meet his son at quarantine.

There was no demonstration for young Schreiber at the pier when the Levittan docked. The father said they would leave at once for Portland.

## Charles Dawes Is Given Greeting At Dinner In England

LONDON, June 26.—(INS)—General Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador in Britain, received a warm greeting last night at a dinner given by the British Empire Service League.

Proposing the toast of the new American ambassador, the Prince of Wales said: "For some reason the general deserves himself as a stunner. He told me at dinner that he was so strange that when he walked by me at the hotel he asked his neighbor for the name of the man who had just come. The latter replied 'I am Lord Jellicoe.'"

"We don't believe that I am an ambassador in my country, as well as in the United States," General Dawes is a regular fellow. We warmly welcome him not only as an ambassador, but also as a representative of the services of the United States."

## Lake Monroe Youth Is Freed In Tampa

Clyde Thomason, Lake Monroe youth, was acquitted Monday on a counterfeit charge in federal court at Tampa, according to a directed jury verdict after the government's chief witness told an unconvincing story.

Thomason was charged with having passed to Willie Davis, now serving time in the Atlanta penitentiary on a plea of guilt at Jacksonville a year ago, two bills that had been raised from \$1 to \$10 by what is known as the "padding" process. Numbers were put off the \$10 bills, split and passed over the \$1 figures.

## Celery Drink Grows In Popularity; Manufacturing Facilities Expanded

TAMPA, June 25.—With 1,000 stockholders in Tampa already, and with Celo on sale at more than 2000 stands in the city, the Tampa Celo bottling company is making plans for a rapid expansion of operations.

Announcement was made today that the company had acquired the building formerly occupied by Allen's bakery, at Polk and Pierce streets. This building will, at present, the executive offices of the company, and its laboratories.

## NO PRUNING IS SEEN IN TERMS FOR WAR DEBT

Official Statement Is Made Indicating No Alteration Is Anticipated On Policies

By GEORGE H. HOLMES  
International News Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, June 26.—(INS)—The Treasury department today said that it saw no reason for any alteration of the fixed American policy with regard to the allied debt. It was stated officially today.

Mr. Morgan and Young, who are the trustees of the American Loan Guaranty Corporation, today said that they saw no reason for any alteration of the fixed American policy with regard to the allied debt.

The new financial policy, which was announced today by the Treasury department, is a continuation of the policy which was announced last year.

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## Plan To "Sell" Dry Law To Public Gets Setback By Doran

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(INS)—The ambitious plans, hatched by some of the more advanced prohibitionists, to "sell" prohibition to the coming generation through such teaching as the benefits of Volsteadism in public schools, suffered a setback today.

Alarmed at the future kicked up by "prohibitory publicity" about the plan, Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition administrator, issued a formal statement, declaring that "a wrong impression seems to have been created."

## Tilden Advances 1 Step Nearer Finals Of Tennis Tournery

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26.—(INS)—The "Big Bill" Tilden took another step toward the finals of the men's singles in the Wimbledon tennis championship today when he eliminated D. Prentiss, one of the best of the German contingent of invaders, in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, 8-6.

After Tilden had romped through the first two sets with such extraordinary ease that he had time to amuse the spectators by tricky strokes which completely baffled his opponent, Prentiss served his reserves in the first frame and forced the link American to enter games before the match could be won.

By virtue of his victory, Tilden enters the fourth round of play. Wilmer Allison, another of the five Americans remaining in the men's singles when play was resumed today, also came through the third round successfully, defeating J. D. P. Wexley, the English international, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

An early American victory in the women's singles when Miss Tilden beat Miss Hildegarde, the English international, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

J. Kozelach, Czech-Slovakia, defeated the Hon. Cecil Campbell, Irish Davis Cup player, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

## STOCKS BRING HIGHEST PRICE UPON RECORD

General Electric, New York Central, And U. S. Steel Take Lead In Forward Trend

NEW YORK, June 26.—(INS)—The highest prices in financial history were paid today on the stock exchange for stocks of U. S. Steel Corporation, New York Central Railroad, General Electric Company, International Telephone and Telegraph, and U. S. Steel.

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## Receiver For Bank Receives Instructed Verdict In 6 Cases

Directed verdicts were gained today for the receiver of the National City Bank in six cases involving the bank's assets.

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## City Manager Will Attend Convention

City Manager George H. Carter will leave tomorrow morning for St. Augustine, where he will attend the annual convention of the Florida League of Municipalities.

## Wright Assigned To Hear Key West Case

Judge Wallace W. Wright has received from Governor Carlton notice of his assignment to hold court in Key West because of the disqualification of the presiding officer of that district.

## Kingsford-Smith Has Ended 1st Leg Of Hop

LONDON, June 26.—(INS)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and three companions completed the first leg of their flight from Sydney, Australia to England, by landing at Derby, Australia after a 22-hour flight from Sydney.

## HOPE ABANDONED

LONDON, June 26.—(INS)—Hope was abandoned today for 45 men trapped in a flooded mine at Kyushu, Japan, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokyo.

## English Stage Star Says Occasional Flirtation By Wife Aids Marital Accord

LONDON, June 26.—(INS)—When should a man flirt with a woman and again if he do they will save themselves from becoming "oldly" and keep alive the love like qualities in their husbands.

This theory of marital happiness is advanced by Isabel Jeans, well-known English stage star, following a discussion aroused by the statement of a London Magazine that "Mr. Whelan who married a bit of fire in her is worth much as a wife."

A little flirting now and then should be resorted to by the best of husbands, in Miss Jeans' view, for it preserves romance in the home through the years of post-marital adjustment.

"The time has come forever when a woman should be docile and always as what her husband tells her," said Miss Jeans, "and not think of occasional flirtation on the part of the wife as a bit of a little dance to often an excellent thing. It is very good indeed for the husband and wife, because it keeps them up to the mark, and keeps romance alive."

A little fire in a husband and wife is very stimulating and without it a person would be very dull. I can assure practically all men would prefer a wife with spirit and character to one who was timid and dreary. Men, too, would have a little fire; women prefer it to a tame one."

Wild and harmless flirting by the wife arouses the curiosity of the husband, who feels he must woo back his wife and that is all to the good."

## Mississippi Scores DelPriest Activities

JACKSON, Miss., June 26.—(INS)—The Mississippi State Senate today passed a resolution condemning the activities of the White House in entertaining the wife of Rep. Oscar DelPriest, Chicago news congressman.

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## Campaign To "Dry Up" Memphis Goes Ahead

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26.—(INS)—An attempt to "dry up" Memphis continued unabated today, with the dawn federal agents, cooperating with police, had rounded up more than 50 alleged bootleggers and salaried men in the last 48 hours. Warrants have been issued for more than 100 other suspects.

Many of the violators will get hearings at noon today before U. S. Commissioner Lester Brewster. All others arrested will be deported, and the Justice Law will be invoked where it can. District Attorney Lindsay Phillips declared.

## Wolfe Announces Plans For Holding Of Two Annual M. C. A. Encampments

Plans were announced today for the holding next month of two large camps, annual affairs staged under the auspices of the Seminole County Y. M. C. A. C. D. Wolfe, secretary, said the first camp will be held at Lake Wales, Fla., and the second at Lake Wales, Fla., and the second at Lake Wales, Fla.

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## Gun Play In Church Precipitates Panic

CHICAGO, June 26.—(INS)—Fifty men and women, receiving communion in the body of St. Andrew's church here today were thrown into a panic when a man waving a gun dashed down the church aisle, fired wildly at the Rev. Father J. E. Keenan, wounded Richard J. Murphy, a communicant and then turned the gun upon himself.

## 2 MEN SOUGHT IN SLAYING OF BIG GAMBLER

NEW YORK, June 26.—(INS)—Two men, at least one a professional "rod man," were sought today in connection with the murder of Frankie Marlow, one of the best-known characters inside the Broadway works.

Cooperating intensively with the police of Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and other cities to solve quickly an underworld assassination almost a deadly parallel to the "bumping" of New York politician, gambler King, New York police cordoned five material witnesses, one of them a woman. It was the failure to break the Rubenstein mystery which ousted the previous police administration.

The five persons identified as material witnesses are: Edward M. "Boston Dan" Lewis, of Boston, well-known gambler; Barney Seiden, 19-year-old nightclub dancer; Johnny Wilson, former middleweight boxing champion, once managed by Marlow and now known as the "shot machine king"; Ignatius Coppin, owner of the La Fayette Restaurant; and Al Siegel, an entertainer, friend of the Seiden party.

The witnesses were taken to Long Island City today where District Attorney Newcombe was to swear out John Doe warrants against the missing murderers, presumably from information obtained by some of the material witnesses.

"Boston Dan" arrived from the city today. Marlow, telephone lawyer on Monday that he had "let his" "The pair met at the Victoria Hotel, Marlow's residence, and were joined by Miss Seiden, Coppin, Wilson and Siegel.

They went to the Acqueduct race track in Coppin's automobile, according to police, although Coppin denied this. In the second race, they placed heavy wagers on Marlow's "tip." The horse won like a hot-footed dog and finished in the lead.

Later, the entire party went to the La Fayette Restaurant owned by Coppin. During the meal, one of the party made a telephone call. After finishing, Marlow left the party at Fifty-second Street and Seventh avenue.

Miss Seiden said she remembered the last night and could testify to Marlow and turned to wave her handkerchief at him. She saw Marlow engaged in conversation with two men.

"They are the two men we want," said Police Commissioner George W. H. Wilson.

The street conversation was staged approximately 45 minutes before Marlow was found dying in Flushing, according to police. Other theories being considered long favored were that Marlow was slain because of a run-ringing food, because of a cut-rate dope war or because of a woman.

## 7 Material Witnesses Corralled By Police In Intensive Drive For Marlow Slayer

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# Columbia Wins Crew Race Which Sees Four Outfits Sunk By Roughened Water

By Davis J. Walsh  
Special Staff Writer  
New York, June 25.—It was Columbia, the gam of the Hudson, today to the fortunate few whose eyes were as those of the hawkish and who, therefore, saw what happened in what was almost the dead of night yesterday when an epic crew from Morning-side Heights won a race at Poughkeepsie that will live on through the ages and defy time to produce its equal. The epic crew was Columbia, which outgamed the pitch and roll of the most turbulent course a rough-keel regatta has known in all history. The race was the four mile variety event for the championship of America and, possibly, the world. Never another race produced the amazing drama of this one.

A record field of nine crews started bravely and hopefully out upon the fateful journey from Krum's Island to the finish. Before the 2 1/2 mile point was left astern, or of them, Massachusetts Tech, had foundered with all on board. At the tall and bridge, another followed.

It was Syracuse, which had gone as far and could go no further.

Another quarter of a mile and Cornell was in the water, a struggling mass of men and oars. And the last to go down was the greatest, California, the world's champion of 1928. Waterlogged from the three mile mark and unable to answer its helms, the Bear shell finally succumbed to the terrible, white-capped sea. The finish, it is heartbroken crew still lashing futilely with their oars as the water rushed into their laps.

Only Columbia, by a miracle of watermanship, was able to out-ride the waves. Washington, leading second race, the next best attempt but the Hunkies were more than three lengths back and reeled in their effort as the finish was achieved. Princeton and Wisconsin, the fastest and most outboard, also failed to find the line in their fifth place respectively. The Navy, getting home in fourth position with signal of distress plainly visible. The Navy was something of an outsider, too.

## SNOOK STATES HIS MIND MUST HAVE SNAPPED

(Continued from page one)  
"I did not divorce her, as reported, although he himself later stated upon paying back. Asked to describe Miss Hix, he said:

## Police Hunt For Clues In Death Of Big Gambler

(Continued from page one)  
"I had read of Cardui and one of my friends, in discussing my illness, asked me why I did not try it. I decided to do so, and soon found it was being helped.

## Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 30c a bottle, and can be bought from Sanford Drug Co., Lacey Drug Store, Rosenthal & Anderson, Ligon Pharmacy.

## How They Stand

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE		
W. L. Pct.		
Tampa	40	23 .588
Montgomery	43	28 .588
Selma	37	22 .556
Jacksonville	31	23 .567
Columbus	28	27 .531
Pensacola	21	41 .333

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W. L. Pct.		
Philadelphia	41	16 .744
New York	35	24 .593
St. Louis	35	20 .541
Detroit	35	20 .541
Cleveland	28	30 .483
Washington	24	35 .421
Chicago	22	41 .343
Boston	19	48 .289

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W. L. Pct.		
Pittsburgh	37	22 .627
Chicago	35	23 .603
St. Louis	35	26 .571
New York	31	26 .547
Brooklyn	23	34 .432
Philadelphia	21	35 .377
Cincinnati	21	37 .362

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
W. L. Pct.		
Birmingham	41	23 .637
New Orleans	38	21 .646
Nashville	35	20 .635
Memphis	35	23 .603
Atlanta	35	26 .571
Little Rock	31	28 .549
Mobile	29	32 .476
Chattanooga	21	41 .339

## Yesterday's Results

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE**  
Tampa, 7; Jacksonville, 6.  
Other games postponed, rain.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 4.  
Detroit, 13; Chicago, 1.  
Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 4.  
Only three games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn, 2; New York, 2.  
Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 3.  
Philadelphia, Boston, called out, rain.  
Only two games played.

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE**  
New Orleans, 2; Atlanta, 0.  
Mobile, 10; Little Rock, 10.  
Little Rock, Nashville, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

## Today's Games

**SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE**  
Tampa at Jacksonville.  
Montgomery at Columbus.  
Pensacola at St. Louis.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland at St. Louis, (two games).  
Boston at Philadelphia, (two games).  
New York at Washington.  
Chicago at Detroit.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
(Only two games scheduled.)

# PITTSBURGH AND CHICAGO SQUARE RACE IN LEAGUE

## Cubs Down Pirates In Game Off Home Runs After 3 Setbacks

NEW YORK, June 25.—(INS)—If the National League race resolved itself into a head-to-head fight between Chicago and Pittsburgh, there will be little to choose between the two contenders for they have broken nearly even in 16 games this season. The Cubs routed the court centerfielder who they downed the Pirates in a battle of home runs, 4 to 3, after the Cubs had administered three consecutive lumps to the McCarthy Maulers.

Four batters accounted for six of the seven runs scored. Wilson, Hornsby and Cuyler did the Chicago campaigning, while pitcher Ed Rubeck (Pittsburgh's) gave home. By their victory the Cubs advanced to within a game and a half on the league leaders.

Hornsby's round tripper won the game and Wilson's was his eighteenth of the campaign. The Pirates' club, it might have been the Cubs' again, 6 to 2, and gained independent possession of fifth place.

In the American League the Athletics stretched their lead over the Yankees to nine games by routing the Red Sox, 5 to 4, while the Huguenots were idle. Ed Rubeck, who leads as an independent record of seven straight wins, won his own game with a double in the eighth.

The St. Louis Browns passed up a chance to gain undisturbed possession of second place when they lost to Cleveland 10 to 1. Earl Averill, Cleveland's prize package in the Pacific Coast, smacked two home runs. Red Fisher, Chicago veteran who held the Tigers to one hit in his last start against them, was knocked out as they battled the White Sox 1 to 0, the time of 13 to 1.

## Elton J. Moughton Architect

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.

## ACHED ALL OVER, VERY NERVOUS

Virginia Lady Says She Took Cardui, Felt Better, Got Strong and Well.

Wytheville, Va.—"I was very weak and run-down," says Mrs. Mary B. Mills, who lives near this city. "I got worse and worse, and had no strength at all. It was a critical time in my life, and it was hard for me to keep up."

"I was so I could not keep going. I was 'going down-hill' for a long time."

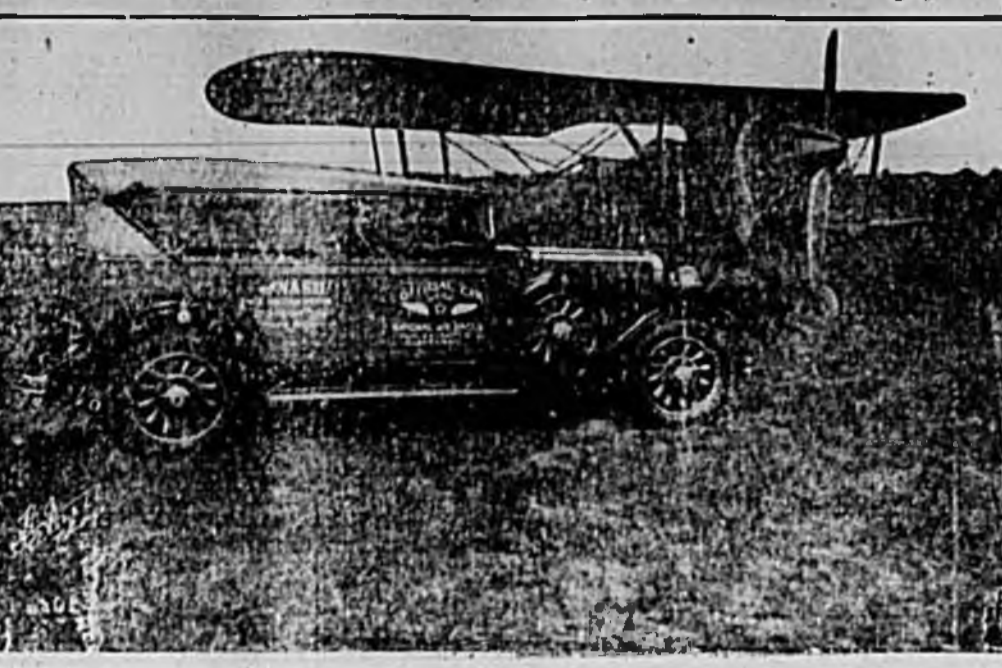
"I ached all over, and could not rest at night. I was very nervous. I had read of Cardui and one of my friends, in discussing my illness, asked me why I did not try it. I decided to do so, and soon found it was being helped."

"I began to get stronger, and I felt and looked better. My rest, which had been broken, was good. I gained in weight and felt better than I had been."

"I am strong and well." Great numbers of others have written to tell how they have obtained relief through the use of Cardui. Having helped so many others, Cardui should help you, too.

**CARDUI**  
Used by Women For Over 50 Years  
Cardui, for hygienic reasons, should be used by women as a safe, effective detergent 50 cts.

# Twin Ignition Leaders Say "Howdy"



THOSE INTERESTED IN FINE MOTORS found a double treat at the Aero Club of Illinois port in Chicago the other day when this lively new Nash Twin Ignition of 100 hp and the swift, sleek Whiplow racer which won the recent Gardner Cup flight got together.

## HOOVER MAY GET ENTIRE SWAY IN DRY LAW BUREAU

Plan Is Suggested Authorizing President To Revamp Agency

By William K. Hutcheson  
International News Service  
Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(INS)—J. Edgar Hoover will be given complete authority to reorganize the whole federal prohibition enforcement service, had a proposal for a new agency if Congress approves a plan proposed today by Senator James E. Watson (R) of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate.

Watson would have Congress to empower the president to reorganize and control the prohibition enforcement service, and put them all into a new bureau in the department of justice. The bill would leave all changes entirely to the president.

## PRICE OF SAFETY PIN

A FAMILY good sized safety pin, when you buy them by the card, costs one fourth of a cent each. "Not much," you say and yet you can cook two waffles on an Electric Waffle Iron for the price of it.

"Not much" in cost but "wonderful in service." Can you heat it with the old fashioned pan-rake skill? Ask Grandma, she knows. Quick, hot, crisp, golden waffles that make your mouth water, for the price of a cheap safety pin. Think of it? Electricity saves and always saves.

**Electric**  
Waffle Iron  
FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
218 E. First St. Phone 27

## President Accepts Resignation Given By Henry Fletcher

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(INS)—President Hoover has accepted the resignation of Henry F. Fletcher as ambassador to Rome.

Fletcher submitted his resignation at the beginning of the Hoover administration last March, but at the President's request continued at his post for time being. Lately he has communicated his wish to be relieved, and the President has consented. The effective date of his resignation will be Sept. 1, at the expiration of his usual summer leave.

No reason for the Ambassador's resignation, other than his expressed wish for private life, was given here. But some of Fletcher's friends know that he was greatly disappointed at not being in the Hoover Cabinet. His name figured prominently in the early cabinet speculation for secretary of state. Hoover on his South American post will tour, and then sailed to resume his Rome post just before inauguration.

Watson declared conditions "can't be tolerated." We certainly can't allow present conditions to continue. So far as prohibition is concerned, as long as it is in the Constitution and on the statute books, we must enforce it to the limit. To that end, a campaign of educational is extremely helpful, but the people should be educated to observe the law.

Nearly 700 fire prevention committees of chambers of commerce in many cities are actively engaged in a continuous struggle to reduce fire losses by publicity and education of the public.

He said that if the church resumed their temperance campaign and the schools initiated a law observance campaign, the result would be a restoration of the public attitude toward prohibition such as led to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. "The evils of alcoholic indulgence should be taught in the Sunday schools and law observance in the public schools," said Jones. "It would bring back national attitude and the public opinion that led to adoption of prohibition."

Senator Wesley L. Jones (R) of Washington, author of the "five and ten law," endorsed the educational drive for Republican observance.

even though Congress would later have to ratify the new organization. Senator Watson declared present conditions were "unbearable" and were "undermining the moral fiber of America's youth." A lifelong dry in politics, Watson urged enforcement of the dry law to "the limit."



here's the sale you've waited for

# The NEW Firestone Supreme Balloon

TRADE-IN SALE  
NO NEED to put off buying is dollar-for-dollar value. Here is the tire that is stronger, more durable and better looking than any tire ever made. Here is the sale that enables everyone to put Supreme Balloons on their car. Come in now.

## SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP

"A COMPLETE SERVICE STATION"  
Vulcanizing Retreading Road Service Phone 893  
Puro Gas Polishing & Washing Toluene Oil  
Batteries Greasing Quaker State Oil 409 W. First Street

**The Sanford Herald**  
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**HOLLAND L. DEAN** Editor  
**HOWARD B. BROWN** Business Manager  
**MARION S. JONES** Managing Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year \$7.00  
Six Months \$4.00  
Three Months \$2.00  
By Carrier per Week \$0.15

The Herald, Sanford's pioneer newspaper  
subscribes to the International  
News Service, receiving  
this superior news organization  
weekly. It also receives daily morning  
and all the leading events of the  
entire world.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1929

**Defends Florida**

The Wall Street Journal, financial magazine, has had many editorials recently praising Florida's economic structure. In fact, so commendatory and so frequent have been these articles that citizens of other states have seen occasion to object to what appears to them discrimination and have lodged complaints with the publishers of the magazines charging favoritism. Defending itself, the Journal adequately refutes that it is pro-Florida without sound and honest justification and incidentally offers some advice which might be valuable to this and other states. The Journal declares:

"Because the Wall Street Journal lately spoke in appreciation of Florida's sound tax policy, principally exemplified in the taxes she does not levy, readers in other states have written letters charging favoritism. They want to know why their state, which of course is in some way the most remarkable state in the Union, should not receive equal publicity. The charge of playing favorites does not hold water. Any state will receive praise in these columns under certain conditions.

"If it drives business beyond its borders by fool taxes and dishonest policies, addressed to corporations which cannot get away, no state need be surprised if it is ignored. A state is what its people make it. However small its natural advantages may be, if people are lightly taxed and honestly treated, if it is recognized that corporations afford prosperous employment to thousands who would otherwise go elsewhere, if railroads are not compelled to subsidize rival enterprises through taxes and vexatious regulation, that state will receive ready appreciation.

"When a state sets out to attract men of capital and ability, to afford a pleasant domicile to those who do not like to see the deserved accumulations of a lifetime squandered in affording unnecessary jobs for politicians, it is not only acting well within its rights, but greatly in the public interest. We often speak of free trade between 48 states over a vast area of the earth's surface as in some measure the reason for American prosperity. We forget that every state is in competition with every other state.

"There is no need to mention names in this connection but half a dozen states, handed over to demagogues, humbugs and plain crooks, are driving business out of their borders. The movement takes time but in the course of years everything escapes which is not nailed down. The competent worker moves elsewhere, leaving behind an inferior citizenship, earning a discontented and precarious living.

"When a rich man takes his wealth to Florida, or another state, that wealth does more for the state than it does for him. It is a fund for the employment of labor and it renders prosperous all those who serve its employes. It is a reservoir of credit and a guarantee of good faith. Such a state is the first to be considered when railroad extensions are contemplated or large power developments are under discussion. A state which complains that it is neglected or treated with an indifference which expresses contempt, has only its electorate and its politicians to thank.

"Every responsible newspaper should be in the business of praising well governed states, of which we have far too few."

**And to quote the Tampa Tribune:**

"Florida is taking notice of the kindly attitude of the Wall Street Journal. A recent editorial in The Tribune, quoting a Wall Street Journal editorial was read from the rostrum of the Florida House of Representatives and was most favorably discussed. Reaching as it does the men and interests of capital and big business throughout the country, this friendliness for Florida is an advantage to this state which cannot be computed in dollars.

"Florida must avoid the condition prevalent in other states referred in the editorial above quoted, under which business is being driven out because of the control of the state government by demagogues, humbugs and plain crooks." Attempts have been made to put Florida under similar domination; but, fortunately, the people have become aroused in time and have squelched the suit demagogues, humbugs and crooks before they could bring ruin to the state."

**Broadened Farming**

Situated as it is in the heart of a rich farming section, Seminole County is and probably always shall be essentially an agricultural community. Despite the fact that untold wealth lies in our soil, its possibilities have never been fully demonstrated. We have been, for the most part, content to grow one main crop, supplemented occasionally by another to which we have devoted little attention. The one-crop idea has been a costly experiment, many times resulting in economic conditions which we choose to describe as plain old "hard times." Such a situation exists today and while it is not altogether due to the failure of our big crop, there is no gaining the fact that if we had something else to which we could turn our energies now, the economic stress would be greatly relieved.

A few nights ago in a public meeting a speaker made reference to an old subject, diversification. The appeal was for local growers to turn their attention to other crops, to other phases of agricultural development in order to assure an income when there was none to be obtained from their chief occupation. The scheme, it was pointed out, has been tried elsewhere with considerable success. Georgia cotton growers, harassed by the boll weevil, began to grow more corn, commenced to produce peanuts, tobacco and other side crops, at the same time increasing their dairy products and raising more hogs. From all these sources the farmers managed to make a comfortable living, never gambling too heavily on one thing. They came to a fuller realization of the wisdom of the age-old axiom of not putting "all your eggs in one basket."

It seems reasonable to believe that what was good for Georgia and what has been profitable to other states trying it, should also be good for Florida. The coming of the fruit fly has demonstrated to us the necessity of engaging in the production of other crops. "Wise farmers," says the Farm and Grove Section which is sent out by a number of Florida newspapers, "are looking to new fields. They are going into the poultry business. They are buying a few dairy cows. They are building up their native beef herds with pure bred sires to a point where there is a rich profit in store. They are raising hogs as an adjunct to their dairy business. They are going to produce ferns for a newly vitalized market. They are raising bulls, tung oil trees, rabbits and thousands of other things for which they can find a ready market."

In conclusion, the editor of the Farm and Grove Section adds this philosophic observation: "We can blame a lot of things on the Medfly, but when it is all over, we can give him credit for a lot of invaluable assistance in waking us out of our agricultural lethargy, and for pointing the way to permanent betterment."



"You cannot eat your cake and have it too."

Joost Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic national committee, made two very interesting remarks the other day. One of them was that "power and the power trust will be the chief issues in the 1932 national campaign." The other was that he has the "very highest regard" for Owen D. Young who is being mentioned as Democracy's presidential candidate in 1932.

Mr. Young is chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, the greatest "power trust" in the United States. He is a member of the board of a number of other important power companies. If war upon the "power trust" is to be the Democratic strategy in 1932 it is hard to visualize Owen D. Young as the party candidate. Yet he is today the outstanding figure in all the hallowed ranks of Democracy.

Florida's Congressman Green said he will never accept a social invitation from the White House so long as the Hoovers are there. This will take all the rest out of the prospect of a second term for President Hoover. Imagine a White House ten without Congressman Green!

Unfortunately, the DePriest incident has been, we have an unreasonable tendency to remember that Herbert Hoover did feed Boggs and put the United States departments of commerce on the map and relieve the Mississippi flood victims. And that he has some rather promising ideas just now on international disarmament and peace. We are not quite ready to see such a man drawn and quartered even though his lamp of understanding on the negro is missing.

High in the hierarchy of book world are those of Editor Benjamin of the Palm Beach Independent on George Bernard Shaw whom he calls a "sour mouthed old scoundrel." When Gene Tunney says to the country, "I may make Uncle Ben eat these words again, the world's greatest living dramatist and critic, as a matter of fact, if there is any Florida wit as caustic or caunter as Ben is, it is very probably that of Editor Benjamin.

The writer never thought to tell a brief for Bishop Cannon but we most certainly do hold one for him against those who have tried to use the fact of his stock market investments as some sort of argument against him. It is the clincher in politics, not the clincher in Wall Street, that thwarts American civilization.

We have obligations as minor citizens and citizens," Bishop Deery reminds Bishop Cannon, "and the moment we mix those relations we come confusion of thought and possible immorality of action."

New clerks from outside have been drafted to help the lone postman at Mable Park, because stamp collectors are ordering many thousand dollar worth of the special postage stamps on sale there in commemorative Thomas A. Edison's first electric light. And whether Mr. Edison regards this as a suitable form of celebration is uncertain. The stamps will be issued unannounced a negation of their proper purpose, that they were intended to be the practical by-product. In the same spirit will be handling many electric bulbs by the thousands in Mr. Edison's honor but the bulb manufacturers seem not to have thought of that—Baltimore Sun.

When an art expert can't tell a copy of an old master from the original, a simple Illinois wonderer why the copy isn't worth as much as the original—Southern States Journal.

The Literary Digest stacks of the "opening gun of a fresh fight" among doctors, in Chicago. The Digest should have a cure how it uses such a metaphor when speaking of matters in Chicago—Arkansas Gazette.

William Allen White once wrote that Atchinson is unique. Here's some more information for you brother White: Atchinson has a motorist who voluntarily states that he ran his car into the other car—Atchinson Globe.

A man recently released from one of our best reform penitentiaries says he finds life very dull on the outside. He says the nightly lectures and moving picture shows—Kansas City Star.

A doctor has stated that it is possible to get uterine cancer just looking at strawberries. You can also get very ill from just looking at the price of them—Morristown Jerseyman.

**ALCOHOLIC DEATHS**  
MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL-APPEAL

Those who insist on doing business with their favorite bootlegger would do well to study some figures given out by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and then change their minds about ordering a couple of quarts.

Deaths from acute chronic alcoholism in the United States and Canada, in the first three months of 1929, mounted to the highest total for any similar period since 1917. One hundred and seventy-five persons have died from this cause in three months, and these figures do not include deaths due to poisoning by wood or denatured alcohol.

After alcoholism death reached their minimum in 1926, the first year of national prohibition, there was a steady rise up to and including 1928. In 1927 and 1928 there were slight declines. With the exception of 1926, the increase for the first quarter of 1929 is the largest in 12 years.

Since January 1, 1922, there have been 3,672 deaths from alcoholism among the industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company alone.

These were marked increases in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver closely associated with those from alcoholism. In the first quarter of this year, but six cirrhosis cases are available for kidney cases associated with alcoholism. It seems that 1929 is going to see a new high record established.

One cannot consider these figures in the light of an argument against prohibition. They represent a definitely number of persons who have drunk themselves to death. If there was a return to the old saloon days, or the present laws were modified to free the sale of liquor under government supervision, the people of the country, a good proportion

of them anyway, would go on a prolonged debauch for the present indication is not to do anything with moderation. One hesitates to think of what would happen if people were able to buy all the liquor they wanted at low prices.

The quality of bootleg liquor being peddled may have hastened the deaths of 3,672 persons, but even had so-called good liquor been available, the result would have been the same eventually, the end being only a little more delayed. The prohibition laws are here to stay. The only thing for the people of the United States to do is to recognize the fact that bootleg liquor is rotten stuff at the best, and the best of it is dangerous to drink and that the little genuine liquor outside of government warehouses is not for sale. When the fact is recognized there will be few, if any, deaths from alcoholism. Even though it may not cause death, constant addition to bootleg liquor will eventually lead to permanent impairment to health. There is not an argument against prohibition which will stand up against the cold, true logic of scientific reasoning.

It is reported that liquor prices in Washington are considerably lower than they were just after the Jones law passed. Was that the idea?—Springfield Union.

That snake which chased the bathers out of a swimming pool in a south Georgia town must have, though he was back in the Garden of Eden.—Atlanta Constitution.

One writer suggests that perhaps the languages are called "mother tongues" because the fathers do not have much chance to use them.—Gainesville Sun.

That writer sure knows his mother-in-law. He does that.—Bronson Journal.

**AMBULANCE CHASING**  
TAMPA TIMES

This is one of the great evils of the large cities of the country. Discussing it, the Philadelphia Record said: Ambulance-chasing, the public has been lately informed, is a vacation compounded of greed and avarice and is chiefly the device of unscrupulous attorneys. But among its practitioners and beneficiaries are others besides Catchum and Skinnem, those alert counselors-at-law, and their crafty competitors. Necessary and profit-sharing participants are doctors. In the systematic pursuits of clients, the preying upon grief, the concoction of excessive and fraudulent claims and all the shady practices of the sordid game, a real cunning needs to be combined with a keen medical influence—and gets it, in conformity with the ancient formula of addition, division and silence.

These are not invented calamities or heinous assumptions. Their accuracy is obvious to any one who knows how the process of law are perverted by this system. By the statement here made rest upon the conclusive authority of both professions.

Bar associations in many places have denounced the ambulance-chasing lawyer and are taking drastic measures to outlaw the nefarious trade. Now medical organizations have undertaken to proscribe and punish the ambulance-chasing doctor who abets the lawyer in the wretched pursuit. It is gratifying to find that these great professions are more to stamp out vicious practices than the part of unworthy members. Thereby they will make secure the public's confidence in their integrity and preserve the honor which is their due.

**"To Think Always For Themselves"**  
NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

Chicago is in for a lively time with its thirty-year-old university president, President-elect Robert H. Hutchins, has more than youth and enthusiasm; he has the capacity for phrasing common sense in such uncommon ways that any student who has the air of being that almost unique specimen—a real teacher.

"The purpose of higher education is to unsettle the minds of young men," says Mr. Hutchins. It is a truth at least as old as Socrates, but singularly neglected still. We tend to act upon the assumption that the student comes to college a sort of plastic mass to be molded by the teacher in whatever likeness he will; that education is a "process of setting up hardening of the fixation of young principles and righteous ideas in the youth." We think of education as a process of absorbing facts and acquiring prescribed convictions; that no convictions, painstakingly jotted down from the lips of a

professor ran ever amount to a row of pins when faced with the explosive force of real thinking. And the great teachers, as those who have been privileged to sit at their feet know, may or may not have intense emotional convictions of their own, but they are always men who love discussion. George Herbert Palmer, who taught philosophy for nearly half a century at Harvard, was not the equal as an original thinker of his great colleagues, Royce and James and Munsterberg, but none of them matched him as a teacher. He had an uncanny ability to provoke his listeners into thinking for themselves, to coax them to a passionate disagreement, and he was never so happy as in encouraging their independent opposition to his own ideas. He was—in his retirement he still is—a great teacher.

Premier Mussolini lugs bathing beauty contests as "grave inconveniences to the moral order." To say nothing, Benito, of the eye strain.—Indianapolis Star.

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**DEPARTURE**

I woke tonight a little before dawn,  
My heart as empty as a china cup  
Drained by your lips, tossed from you, downside up  
And, half asleep, I knew that you were gone.

I saw the station with its line of lights  
And smelled the cinders close travel miss  
That I have missed so long and know so well,  
And thought: This is the first of many nights.

Trains being rubbers as are beats of prey  
And time as cruel as a careless lover,  
Since you have said goodbye and gone away  
There's little chance for me that I discover,  
Better to twist and turn and count sheep  
Over and over, forget that I should weep.

—By Frances Park

Who'll be the next one to sign up with the celery advertising association?

The Orlando Reporter-Star talks of "Licking the Fly." We're for co-operation but we won't go that far.

Headline in the Tribune says, "Southern Star Arrives Here, On Chile Hop." Maybe they had better take a stove along as a precaution.

A Chicago man laughed too heartily at a joke, lost his balance in the midst of guffaws, fell ten feet and was killed. Laugh and the world laughs with you, fall and you fall alone.

Four more Atlantic fliers are missing and grave fears are entertained for their lives. But that will not deter other ambitious airmen nor impede the progress that is being made in trans-ocean flying.

Florida celery growers plan to spend \$100,000 advertising their product. Which means that people are going to eat more celery and there will be a greater demand for this already popular vegetable. —Wausula Advocate.

The other day we read the rains editorial in three papers, none of which carried a credit line. One of the three in all probability carried the original and the other two copied it without credit. The question is who did the stealing.

The statement, made by several newspapers, that Florida now has the highest gasoline tax in the United States is incorrect. North Carolina also has a six-cent tax, the extra cent having been tacked on only a few months ago.

Another New York gambler has been mysteriously slain. The question is whether the police will find the murderers or whether this will be just another Rothstein affair with nobody knowing anything and nobody caring apparently.

We've seen the laziest man in the world. He was seated in a comfortable chair while pumping up an automobile tire.—Sanford Herald.

The laziest man in the world is one that drives two miles on a flat tire to a filling station, rather than make a change when it went flat. —Ocala Star.

If things keep on as they are we may soon expect to pick up the dictionary and read: "Skirt, a fem. An abbreviated garment worn by women. Will probably be obsolete before long." —Ocala Star.

We'll take that bet. The women will always wear a certain amount of dress just to have something with which they can exhibit styles.

The remarkable growth of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank is reflected in its first stock dividend, declared at the close of the first eighteen months in business. After bearing the heavy expense involved in organizing the institution and setting up a reserve fund, the bank's ability to pay a dividend at this time is a record of which its directors can be justly proud.

Social Item: Among the prominent New Yorkers arriving in Washington this week was H. Mason Day, oil company executive. He expects to remain in the capital for three months and while there will make his headquarters at the fashionable District of Columbia jail, where Harry Sinclair and other lesser lights are now appearing.

# Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor  
Office Telephone 148. Residence Telephone 413.

## Social Calendar

### FRIDAY

The Children's Department of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the church annex. All mothers are asked to be present at this meeting.

The N. de V. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. will sponsor a subscription bridge party at 3 o'clock at "The Pines" the home of Mrs. E. A. Douglas on South Sanford Avenue.

### SATURDAY

The Cecilia Music Club will present a Twilight Musical at 5:30 o'clock in the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson, 603 Myrtle Avenue.

### MONDAY

The business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

The monthly business meeting of the Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Appleby, corner of Washington Avenue and Twentieth Street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A. H. Byrd and Mrs. James Richards as leaders.

## Lester Phillips Has Party For His Club

The members of the "Our Gang" Club were honored with a party given on Tuesday evening by Lester Phillips at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, 318 Oak Avenue. During the course of the evening, various indoor games and contests were enjoyed by the 24 guests who were present.

In the balloon contest, Branton Perkins was given a prize while Sally Raburn and Charles Britt were awarded prizes in the rat contest. For another contest, "Hanging the Wash on the Line," two sides were chosen, the turkeys and the ducks, and the turkeys were presented with the prize. The last of the games was played by Virginia Lawton, Eloise Winn, Branton Perkins and E. J. Whiddon and all four of them received prizes from the host.

At the evening an ice cream social was served by the host's mother and grandmother, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mrs. E. W. Lawton and Mrs. Helen Kortlander.

Among those present were: the Misses Evelyn Porter, Evelyn Nipper, Rebecca Wilson, Helen Kortlander, Dorothy Biggers, Lucille Lawton, Eloise Winn, Virginia Lawton, Sally Raburn, Teddy Biggers and Fred Daiger, Jr., E. J. Whiddon, Branton Perkins, Clay Williams, T. W. Russell, Richard Deas, Harry Bower, William Boyd, St. Clair Cameron and Charles Britt.

## Weiner Roast Is Given Last Monday Evening

Miss Madge Phillips and Miss Loyce Martin entertained at Palm Springs with a weiner roast on Monday evening honoring Miss Nancy Martin and Miss Pauline Stinson who expect to leave this week for Charlotte, N. C., to spend several weeks in attendance at several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Swimming, games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour when a picnic lunch was served by the hostesses. Those invited to be with Miss Martin and Miss Stinson were: the Misses Jessie Garner, Lucina Knight, Madge Phillips, Katrina Howell of Dothan, Ala., Nannie Stone, Mrs. E. L. Nobles and Alvin Moore, Tom Butler, R. L. Nobles, Lonnie Coaring, Eugene Walthall, Charles Calhoun, E. W. Calhoun, Clayton Smith and Hubert Prince.

## "Dangerous Woman" Booked At Milane

A man-hunting woman in the land of man-eating lions is the central figure in the plot of "A Dangerous Woman," Paramount all-talking picture directed by Rowland V. Lee which comes to the Milane Theatre for a two-day run.

Bacanova, the dynamic Russian dress, who was last seen and heard in the George Bancroft production "The Wolf of Wall Street" plays the title role in this tale of three white men and one white woman in the jungle region of Africa East of the Congo.

The story has a gripping plot in which Bacanova tangles the summer romances of the men who are invited to a party at the mansion of the wealthy background of the steaming, matted jungle with the native tribesmen and weird, original dances.

## Mary Nixon To Marry William H. Parish Jr.

Of interest to their many friends here and elsewhere is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Nixon of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Hendricks Parish Jr. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Nixon is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nixon of this city and has made her home here since early childhood. She attended the public schools here and was a graduate of Seminole High School this year.

Mr. Parish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parish of Albany, Ga. He has lived here a number of years and is at present an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

## Church Society Has Meeting On Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church held a called meeting on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. H. J. Clause called the meeting to order and presided over the business session after which Mrs. N. O. Patrick took charge for a devotional. The theme for worship for the afternoon was "Triumph of Love."

The meeting was brought to a close with short talks by Mrs. Clause, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. L. M. Marshall and Mrs. R. G. Fox.

## Mrs. Knight Honors Her Club Members

Honoring the members of the Tuesday Duplicate Club, Mrs. George Knight, entertained with a bridge party on Tuesday evening at her home, 1728 Locust Avenue. The rooms where the tables were placed were adorned with various bowls of zinnias in brilliant shades.

During the evening, several bouquets were played and high score prizes, four lovely ketchups, were awarded to Mrs. L. P. Childs, Mrs. Harry H. Lewis, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Mrs. J. H. Hintersmith and Mrs. W. C. Greening of Tampa, and Mrs. Knight.

Late in the evening an ice cream social was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Coleman, to the following: Mrs. George A. DeCottis, Mrs. B. E. Stevens, Mrs. H. B. Wicht, Mrs. W. J. Thibodeau, Mrs. W. T. Laney, Mrs. L. P. Childs, Mrs. Harry H. Lewis, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Mrs. J. H. Hintersmith and Mrs. W. C. Greening of Tampa.

## Crystal Lake Social Club Enjoys Picnic

The men of the Crystal Lake Social Club gathered on the afternoon of June 20 to improve crystal Lake Avenue from 70th Street to the lake. After an afternoon of work the women of the club served a picnic lunch at Lake View Park on Crystal Lake.

After the supper many of the party enjoyed a motor boat ride which was followed by music and dancing at the Lake Mary Club House. A large number of members were present.

## St. John Appointed Phillips Manager Here

J. B. St. John has been appointed local manager by the Miller D. Phillips Inc., distributors for the Dodge line of automobiles. He succeeds R. J. Reed, who has been manager for a number of years but who has given up the post to devote his whole time to the operation of a "You-drive-it" business.

Mr. St. John has been connected with the Phillips organization for the past six years and is well known here. W. L. Hoiler has been named service manager, succeeding Mr. St. John.

Mrs. A. L. Betts, Miss Margaret Britt, Charles Britt, Charles Britt Jr., and the little Misses Mary Frances and Martha Britt will leave Wednesday for Connelleville, Pa. where Mr. Britt and children will make their future home with his parents.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and guests, Miss Carolyn Collier and Miss Louise Collier of Montezuma, Ga., and the Misses Aera Mitchell and Kathryn Waters spent Wednesday in Orlando where the Misses Collier will remain until Friday with friends.

A. D. Zachary had as his guests for a week's fishing trip and cruise on his yacht, "Mary Anne," the following: W. A. Zachary, Roy F. Syme, Frank Meisch, Fred Dornier, Frank Bartholomew, Klanchen Powers and Arthur Zachary. The party cruised around Palatka and Lake George and returned to Sanford Tuesday afternoon.

## Personals

Mrs. R. E. Tolar is spending this week in Jacksonville as the guest of her sister.

Miss Ava Wright has returned from Savannah where she spent several weeks visiting friends.

Miss Alle Horn spent last week-end in Orlando attending the Christian Endeavor Convention.

The many friends of Mrs. A. P. Handy will regret to learn that she is ill at her home, 612 West First Street.

P. O. Owens of Clearwater, formerly of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill at their home on Sanford Avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Lake City spent the past week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. D. David, at her home on Geneva Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson and son, John David, are spending a month in Georgia and Alabama visiting friends and relatives.

Ralph Warren is spending several days in Tampa and other points on the West Coast attending to business interests.

J. Tabor and son, Alton, are spending several days in Fort Myers as the guests of Mrs. A. Dornier at her home on Royal Palm Avenue.

Mrs. L. C. Vining, Mrs. C. H. Winn, and Miss Jewell David returned to Orlando Monday where Miss David entered the training school at the Orlando General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter, Jeanita, expect to leave Friday by motor for points in Canada and the East where they expect to spend the summer.

The many friends of Mrs. B. T. Thresher who has been seriously ill for some time will be glad to learn that she is improving at her home on Celery Avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Greening of Tampa has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, for the past two weeks at her home in Dreamwood left Wednesday morning for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Garner have returned from Miami, Del Rio and Palm Beach where they have been the guests of relatives. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Garner will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. K. R. Merrill, Miss Lila Merrill and Miss Bert Merrill of Orlando and Miss Nita Moore and Miss Ellen Anderson of Nocatee, S. C. were the guests of Mrs. W. A. Leffer, 411 Magnolia Avenue, on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Cast of Homestead is spending some time here as the guest of Mrs. A. D. Sawyer at her home on Ninth Street. She expects to be joined by Mr. Cast the latter part of the week and they expect to return home via Tampa and Tamiami Trail.

Coron—Establishment of airport assured.

## Fashions for the Smart Woman



EASY TO MAKE  
Worn sleeveless and with the deep V that the pattern provides for the back, this model is suitable for all sports. The plain waist effects a slight blouse because of the wide belt at the hips, and this same wide band is carried out around the square neck. While the back is perfectly straight, the front of the skirt is unusual with a square block of wide pleats, which provide sufficient fulness. This frock with long sleeves, made in a floral or plain flat crepe, is extremely chic when worn in the city for shopping on warm days.  
Picture Printed Pattern No. 472. Size 14 32 36 40 44

## PRIZE WINNING ESSAY WRITTEN BY LOCAL YOUTH

### National Shrines Subject Of Composition By Clifford Beasley

Editor's Note: This essay, written by Clifford Beasley, member of the Junior class of the Seminole High School, has been selected as the prize-winning composition in the contest held by the National Shrine, Young Men's Association, and the National Shrine of the Mount Vernon Shrine, Inc. The contest was held in Florida and the prize was awarded to Clifford Beasley.

National Shrines? What are National Shrines? Ever since the beginning of time, the people of the world have had shrines. Back in the Stone Age, great rocks or trees were held as shrines. In the time of Christ, great temples were shrines. One of the greatest shrines of this type was Solomon's Temple. During the reign of the Egyptians, the pyramids and Great Sphinx were probably the greatest shrines. Through the Ages, up until modern times, nations have had one or more objects which they held sacred and which were known as shrines.

A shrine of a nation seems to have a magnetism that draws the heart of all true citizens of that nation. It seems to enhance the spirit or life of the person it represents. Shrines, are always places that are held in reverence by one or more nations; they are objects that are revered, honored, remembered, and loved.

With these facts in mind let us consider Mount Vernon and Monticello as National Shrines. These two places are the homes of two of our greatest men. Every true American holds Washington and Jefferson as ideals. Their lives are lives we would all like to duplicate. These men are dead in body, but their spirit and name still live.

The lives and work of Washington and Jefferson have been written in our history, but books cannot be held before the people as shrines. These books have been written by historians, novelists, and other literary persons, and are not the works of the hand of the great men we are considering at this time. What the people want is something that portrays or exemplifies the works or ideals of the men whose lives have been honored through the centuries. For these reasons we consider Mount Vernon and Monticello as National Shrines, for these two homes of great men, exemplify the ideals, spirits, works, and simplicity of the men we are proud to honor.

Why shouldn't we be proud to honor the memory of such men as Washington and Jefferson? Let us stop and consider individually the lives of these two great men.

George Washington was born in Virginia, February 22, 1732. At the age of sixteen he was well known as a surveyor. When the French and Indian War broke out, he immediately took up arms against the Redskin. He soon became a distinguished officer. After the war he married and settled at Mount Vernon. In the course of the next few years he served as Legislator, Congressman, Statesman, and performed several other services in an official capacity. Then came the Revolutionary War. Washington was made commander-in-chief of all the American forces and was largely responsible for the great victory of what was then a very small nation. After this war Washington was known as one of the premier generals of all times. His next duty was to preside over the convention for the drawing-up of the Constitution. He approved this great document before it was accepted by the convention. The Constitution called for a President, and George Washington, without any opposition whatsoever, was elected first President of the United States. He was elected to a second term and declined a third.

To the keen judgment and wonderful foresight of Washington, we owe our thanks for this great nation of ours today. In all probability, the United States, in its infancy, would not have made such rapid strides in progress, had it not been for George Washington at its head.

If Washington's only service to his country had been his great leadership as our first President, that alone would be sufficient for us to honor his name until eternity; but his services as President were only a small bit compared to his wonderful contributions and sacrifices in time of war and peace. These were great. There is little wonder that so many statues and memorials have been erected to this great man, and there is no reason why Mount Vernon, the home of this man, should not be revered as a symbol of our love and appreciation for him. No statement has ever been made that describes Washington quite so well as: "First in War, First in Peace, and First in the Hearts of his Countrymen."

Let us next consider the life of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson was born in Virginia April 13, 1743. At the age of nineteen, he entered William and Mary College. Here he took a five-year law course, which was considered a liberal education at that time. After leaving college he practiced law and worked up a wonderful business. He invested his first 1,500 in Monticello. Within a few years he was almost forced into politics. When the Revolutionary War broke out he became distinguished in Cambridge and took command of the American forces. During the war he became distinguished as a leader. Following the war he retired to his beloved Monticello and studied the conditions and needs of the nation. Jefferson was not a great orator, but what he lacked in oratorical ability he made up for in his famous writings. For this reason he was chosen to draft the Declaration of Independence. It took him three days to complete this masterpiece. After the Declaration of Independence was signed, Jefferson resumed his seat in the Virginia Legislature. Soon after this he became Secretary of the same state. Later he was appointed Secretary of State in the cabinet of George Washington. Washington and Jefferson worked hand in hand, and together they accomplished some wonderful feats. Later Jefferson became Vice-President and a few years later he was elected President of the United States.

Although Jefferson's career is not quite so colorful as that of Washington's, it is one that every true American is proud to look to as an ideal or example. Jefferson, no matter what the work might be, put his whole heart and soul into that work. For example, he set out to make Monticello the most beautiful estate in America. He became so enthralled with his "Little Mountain" that he once wrote a friend, "All my wishes end where I hope my days shall end, Monticello." This wish was fulfilled. Jefferson completed the following: a great library, a great observatory, a great museum, a great university, a great college, a great hospital, a great school, a great church, a great city, a great nation.

Neither of these leave a deep impression on our mind; neither brings us in a close relationship with the reality, part of the life of a great man. In no way do we feel the spirit of the person. What the people of today want and need is the Realistic. That is the reason Mount Vernon and Monticello are National Shrines. Each represents the spirit of the man of whom it was once the home. When either of these places, Mount Vernon or Monticello, is visited, one immediately feels the presence of Washington or Jefferson. Outside of the house is seen the trees, the flowers, the hedges, slaves quarters, and many other things, and in one's imagination, he can see Washington or Jefferson, as he strolled about the grounds, visitors arriving in old colonial carriages, and slaves running hither and thither, waiting on the arriving guest. As you enter the house, you see the colonial furnishings, pictures, portraits, and other personal belongings, and by further use of your imagination, you can see a happy colonial family seated about the large room, chatting about the weather, crops, government, and buildings, have been selected through the many different rooms, you live, for that brief time, the life of a colonial gentleman or lady. You immediately realize what Washington and Jefferson loved most in his life, and you see hundreds of things that are symbols of his great life. When you leave this Shrine, you have imbedded in your memory a scene of love, and appreciation of this wonderful man that will never leave you, though you should live a thousand years. You have a realization of the greatness of the man, whose home you have visited, that you could never realize from books or marble statues. Therefore, let us always hold before us Mount Vernon and Monticello as National Shrines. Let us look to them as guiding lights for all Americans that we may follow them to success. Let us seek to duplicate the lives of Washington and Jefferson. Let us show our honor and respect for these two great men by reserving Mount Vernon and Monticello as National Shrines. Let us seek always to be true to our country in residence, in Washington and Jefferson, who such in turn, devoted his life to the welfare of our great nation. Let us teach those that follow us, as we have been taught, that Mount Vernon and Monticello are places to be revered and honored and looked to as National Shrines.

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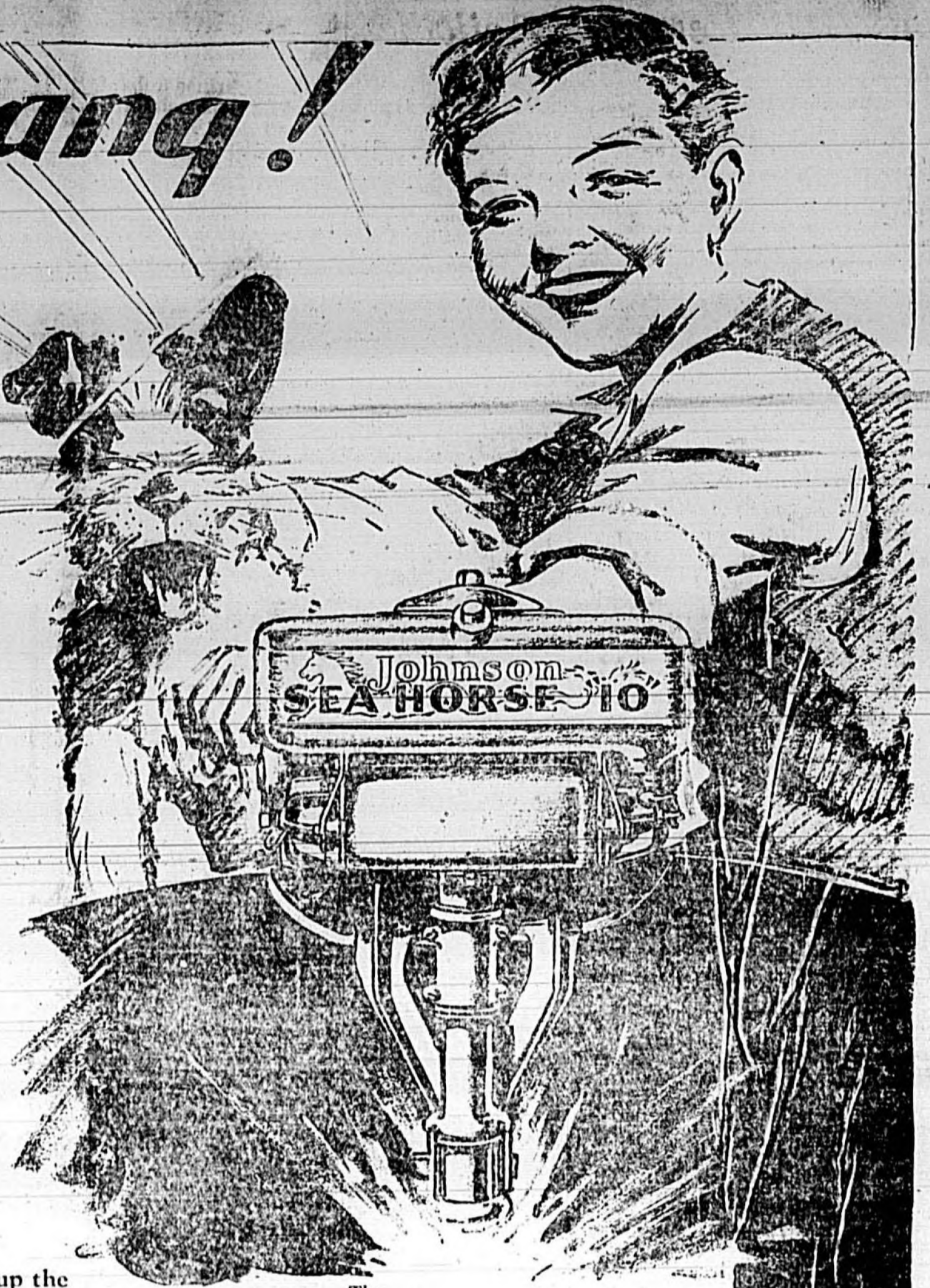
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# C'mon gang!

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H. FOSTER

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What's a Sea Horse? Haven't you heard? They're just the slickest and niftiest outboard motors on the water today! You've heard of Johnson Outboard Motors! Well—the Sea Horses are their newest and finest models—entirely different than any outboard now existing—nothing can show a candle to 'em anywhere!

#### Starts Cold—Flooded—Always!

Listen to this. These Sea Horses will start like a charm—flooded—cold—any time. All because of the Johnson Release Charger which, when the motor is started, releases the compression on one cylinder and—at the same time—supercharges and doubles the spark intensity on the

other. A Sea Horse just can't help but start easily with the release charger!

#### Not Too Late to Win One!

And don't forget—it's not too late to win a Sea Horse for your very own! You know we are giving it to the winner of our great contest for boys. This contest hasn't been going very long and every boy entering now still has a chance to walk away with that first prize—the Johnson Sea Horse which is being given by the local Johnson dealer whose name you see below!

Read the rules on this page and then see us today about entering this great contest. C'mon, guys! Let's show these fellows they don't have this contest beat—not by a long shot!

#### The Sea Horse 16

The Sea Horse 16—one of the new Johnson Outboard Motor models now on the floor at the local Johnson Dealer whose name is given below. This motor is equipped with all the new Johnson refinements including the release charger which permits positive, easy starting at all times, the underwater exhaust which definitely eliminates all the noise and fumes of exhaust, and the rotary valve which has increased the power and speed of the motor by permitting a full gas charge to enter the cylinders even at the highest of engine speeds.

#### The Sea Horse 32

This is the king of the outboard motors—a four cylinder Cleve motor by Johnson—the Sea Horse 32. The cylinders are cast in pairs with detachable heads to permit higher compression. Emission of noise is practically eliminated by the Johnson rotary valve. In addition to the added speed and power made possible by the Johnson rotary valve, this Sea Horse 32 carries all the other Johnson refinements such as the underwater exhaust, the release charger, jaw improved magnetic, circular fuel tank, arm, and straight connecting rods and offset cylinders.

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