

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1931

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 125

Published in Florida's Heart The World's Greatest Vegetable Spot and Richard Garden Land.

VOLUME XXII

Member Associated Press



At The Capitol

EFFORTS FAIL TO END PAPAL FASCISTI RIFT

Compromise Offered By Mussolini Does Not Meet With Approval Of Pope Pius

ROME, June 6.—(AP)—New efforts to reach a solution of the present controversy between the Italian government, and the Vatican, failed yesterday, despite what was interpreted as a compromise offer by Premier Mussolini which failed to satisfy Pope Pius.

The pontiff, so far as could be learned, is insistent upon the principles which he feels are involved. It was stated in responsible quarters the pope refused to consider the duke's offer to permit reopening of Catholic clubs for women and girls, replying in effect that all or none of the Catholic clubs recently dissolved must be restored to good standing.

Pope Pius was understood to have written a brief editorial in Osservatore Romano which demands that the fascists present proofs, if they have them, that the Catholic clubs were political. This editorial accepts as a fact that the fascist attitude remains unchanged and speaks with scorn of the fascist party's "respect" for the church and the pope.

Most of the bills are local bills, but many of them have amendments, which necessitate the entire bill being re-written and verified. This, of course, takes considerable time, especially when there are so many.

Mr. Hagan and I are very fortunate. Every bill which we introduced has passed both the House and Senate, and where there were any amendments, they have been agreed to by both Houses, and I think each one of them will become a law.

The last four to pass affected the City of Alachua Springs, City Limits of Sanford and one striking the Seminole Commission. It is believed that they will pass and sufficient reasons are not being given in these columns. I sincerely hope that they will have a chance to use this power.

BACK HOME



General Charles G. Dawes, U. S. Ambassador to England, is shown above as he returned to this country.

General Dawes has gone to Chicago where he will give his advice for a short time in regard to preparations for Chicago's World Fair.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP)—"Scarface" Al Capone, leader of Chicago's underworld, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday for evading the taxes on a six-year income of \$1,038,654.84.

As on his other recent appearances in public, the gangster was besieged by hundreds of curious persons. He slipped into the federal building and into the district court clerk's office almost unnoticed, but when he left after having his bond approved by Federal Judge Barnes, Capone had to run a gauntlet of photographers and elude a crowd of reporters.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—An estimate that a combination of wage cuts, part time employment and unemployment cost workers more than \$2,500,000,000 in wages during the first months of 1931 was announced last night by the American Federation of Labor.

Both Green and Doak attributed the general upholding of wage standards by the larger firms in part to President Hoover's conference in December, 1929, with prominent industrialists and labor leaders. At that time the former agreed to hold wages steady and the latter to refrain from seeking increases.

LONE VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR LEADS PARADE

Rugged Warrior, With Head High and Sabre Flashing, Walks Entire Historic Route

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 6.—(AP)—Years rolled back yesterday for a handful of the army of 600,000 which followed Lee as they moved up historic Dexter Avenue to receive the acclaim of thousands who lined the streets.

This hardy warrior with head high and a sabre flashing in the sun, strode up the street as a guard of honor to four battle-scarred flags carried by four Boy Scouts.

At the head of Dexter Avenue, flags were dipped as the column turned within a stone's throw of the parlor where Davis was sworn in.

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GOES UP AFTER BEING GROUNDED A YEAR



Marjorie Crawford, pretty Los Angeles girl aviatix, grounded more than a year ago because of an accident, recently made her first solo flight accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Wellman, mother of the movie director.

GIRL WITNESS IN PANTAGE TRIAL TELLS OF PARTY

Says She Got Fifteen Dollars To Attend Affairs In Hotel As Guest Of Pantages

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 6.—(AP)—With Lydia Nitto, 17-year-old complaining witness on the stand, the prosecution placed before the jury yesterday a detailed account of a hotel party here in October which resulted in the trial of Alexander Pantages and others on conspiracy and morals charges.

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Five Men Killed In Excavation Cavein

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(AP)—Five men working in caisson holes 70-feet below the street level were killed in a cavein today and a policeman was fatally injured when a patrol wagon, enroute to the scene, crashed into a truck.

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NEGRO IS FOUND GUILTY OF 2ND DEGREE MURDER

Ed McCullough Gets Off With His Life In Chuluota Slaying

Ed McCullough, alias Ed Smith, lean and timid looking negro man who has been on trial for his life since Thursday, late yesterday afternoon faced a jury of 12 Seminole County men to hear a verdict which declared him guilty of murder in the second degree. It carried with it a penitentiary sentence of from 20 years to life.

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SENIORS GIVEN ADVICE, PRIZES AT EXERCISES

University Of Florida Dean Delivers Stirring Address To 81 Members Of Class

Bringing with him a powerfully compelling address which outlined the primary purposes of modern education, Dean Walter J. Matherly, youthful head of the School of Commerce and Journalism of the University of Florida, speaking before a thousand parents and friends of the Seminole High school graduating class of 81 students in the high school auditorium last night, summed up his talk by saying that the secret of living is in developing the art of living in developing the art of living abundantly.

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By the terms of a Concurrent Resolution adopted by both Senate and House, the 1931 regular session of the Legislature would adjourn (sine die) at 12 o'clock noon today. As far as the official clock in the House and Senate Chambers are concerned, it is still about five minutes until 12 noon, but the Western Union and Postal Clocks here in the lobby, about a hundred feet from the above mentioned timepieces, show it is some eight hours after that.

There is no work being done, and waiting to receive the many bills that have been passed in the last 24 hours, so that the Speaker may sign them as is required, in open session.

Most of the bills are local bills, but many of them have amendments, which necessitate the entire bill being re-written and verified. This, of course, takes considerable time, especially when there are so many.

Mr. Hagan and I are very fortunate. Every bill which we introduced has passed both the House and Senate, and where there were any amendments, they have been agreed to by both Houses, and I think each one of them will become a law.

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I am more convinced than ever that there is a large and powerful group working rapidly to promote some BALED TALK. I shall fight it hard, and I think you will have changed with me in that it is not what I think it is, but what it is.

AL CAPONE POSTS \$50,000 BOND AND IS GIVEN RELEASE

Gangster Is Last Of Leaders Of His Syndicate To Run Afloat

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Extensive Loss In Wages Is Cited By Labor Federation

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Scouts To Aid Police In Traffic Campaign

The Boy Scouts of America will lend their assistance, through members of its Sanford troops, to Chief Roy G. Williams, who has been instructed to begin an educational campaign which will have for its purpose the correction of numerous cases of traffic-law violations which have been reported here lately.

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Future Farmers Net Record Catch Of Fish

The Seminole Chapter, Future Farmers of America, spent an enjoyable and productive afternoon at New Smyrna Thursday, when they entertained members and guests at a fishing party in the Atlantic Ocean. More than 500 pounds of deep-sea fish were hauled in during the three hours spent at sea, and each of the 25 members of the party figured in catches which were of interest because of their size or type.

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MRS. STILLMAN IS RE-MARRIED ON HEEL OF DIVORCE

Socialite Who Figured In Big Scandal Weds Wealthy Chicagoan

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman obtained a divorce Thursday from James A. Stillman, and was married immediately to Fowler McCormick, of the wealthy and socially eminent Chicago family.

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Local Merchants Aid In Advertising City

Through the activities of the Sanford Independent Merchants Association, the western entrance to this city is now marked by a large and attractive sign which greets the eye of every motorist who travels over State Road No. 3.

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Major Is Hurt When His Auto Overtaken

LAKELAND, June 6.—(AP)—Major J. C. Williams, chief instructor of the 228th Infantry, in charge of organized troops, was injured today when his automobile overturned near here enroute to Tampa from Lakeland. His condition was not dangerous but it is not believed to be permanent. He recently transferred to Easton, Virginia. He had been last night's officers club host and left alone for Tampa.

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YEAH!



PETER SCHAAL

These games in the National League yesterday, aside from the fact that the Cardinals beat the Giants, was that 15-2 to 1 game won by the Pirates. They were held to two hits in eight innings when Moos went to put a man on the sack. Ben Cantwell went in at that walk-up man, and let an easy single, and the score stood, Ben was relieved there and went in, to lose the game in the 11th. Spencer and did the Pittsburgh hurl-

er when in the ninth inning, after Adams double, Blinn sacrificed him to first and Frisch was walked, batter Martin singled, and the run which gave the Cardinals a 6 to 5 win over the Pirates. That put the Cards two and a half games ahead of the Reds. Hogan batted 1.000, got three for three, including a homer. It was Hallahan's first game, and his first hit of the year.

The Cubs advanced to half-a-dozen of second place when they beat the Robins 6 to 4. Late in the game, with Cuyler's run with one on in the ninth, the Cubs beat the Robins. Wright, Howard, Wilson and Cuyler hit during the game.

An eighth inning rally also won the game for the Reds. They won from the Phillies 5 to 2. It was one of the most interesting games of the year, with sparkling fielding and timely batting being featured.

The Senators kept step with the Athletics yesterday by defeating Detroit for the third straight time. The score was 5 to 1. It was the eighth straight defeat for the Tigers who are now in seventh place.

The Mackmen made it three straight over the White Sox, winning by a 4 to 1 score. Jim Fox won his 10th home of the year. McNair and Simmons were the heavy hitters.

The Cleveland Indians won their 10th straight game by whipping Boston 10 to 2. They batted out 10 hits off Russell and Moore, with Eddie Morgan, Joe Vosmik and Earl Averill doing the big hitting. Averill won his eighth game of the year.

The Browns made it two out of three when they won from the Yankees by an 8 to six score. Letey Gehrig hit homers, while Goose Goslin and Ruth each made three hits.

The leaders to date: Homers, Harrell, 13; triples, Washington, 11; doubles, Senators, 7 each; doubles, Webb, 2; hits, Cronin, Senators; Averill, Indians; Gehrig, Yankees; 27 each; meat runs, Cronin, Senators; 41 runs batted in, Cronin, Senators; 49 most out, wins, Fitzgibbon, Senators; Seibold, Braves; 2 each, strikeouts, one game, Johnson, Yankees; 18; most bases on balls, Morris, Red Sox; 17; White Sox, 10 each, leading pitcher, Grove, Athletics; won least 11 stolen bases, Chapman, White Sox; Johnson, Tigers, 13 each.

FED ERRORS AID IN 10-0 SHUTOUT BY COCOA OUTFIT

However, Lopez Notin Best Of Form, As He Gives Up 11 Drives

Bill Strickland, the former Georgia Tech star now hurling for Cocoa held the Fed batters at bay yesterday, holding them to five hits while his mates, batting out 11 hits off Lopez, and taking advantage of five Sanford errors, shut-out the locals by a 10 to 0 score.

After the fourth inning it was a grand game, with the Fed fielding like champions. Only their batting was lacking, for Strickland was pitching like a veteran. Lopez' curve ball was breaking just right for the heavy hitters on the Cocoa club. After he had walked or hit a man because of his wildness, some of the enemy would single, and it was too bad.

Jack Peters got two hot singles to lead the Fed batters, with Deetch, Schirard and Wright getting the only other hits. Not alling at all, but the Fed were crippled plenty. McLanahan's powerful hitting was missed. He was unable to accompany the team because he is out of town. Harrison, Deetch, Peters and Higgins, the entire infield, were suffering from charley horses or one ailment or another.

The infield did play like a million dollars from the fourth inning on, completing two double plays and stopping lots of scoring chances. Manager Deetch had eight hard chances without an error while Higgins had 8 and Harrison 4.

The Fed's are not disheartened over their loss, for they played good baseball most of the game. Too many errors, and pitching that was not on a par with Strickland's were the contributing reasons for the defeat. When the Fed's open here next Sunday against DeLand, there will be another story. Bud Lake will do battle against Morris McCormick in what should be a pitching duel. The Fed's were strengthened this morning by the return of Linton Edensfield, who is expected to add batting and fielding punch to what will bring in two outfielders and a pitcher so that the club can make a fairly decent showing for the rest of the first half, and get off to a good start during the second half.

The Score:
SANFORD ab r h po a e
Schirard, c 4 0 1 5 1 2
Peters, 1b 4 0 2 14 0 0
Deetch, ss 3 0 1 7 0 0
Lopez, p 4 0 0 1 1 0
Britt, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, cf 3 0 0 0 2 0
Harrison, 2b 3 0 0 1 3 0
Wright, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Higgins, 2b 3 0 0 1 6 0

COCOA ab r h po a e
Provost, lf 2 4 1 2 0 0
Harrell, 3b 4 2 3 1 0 0
Holton, c 4 2 2 4 0 0
Hill, cf, ss 4 1 2 1 2 0
Joiner, rf 5 0 1 0 0 0
Culbreth, ss 4 0 0 1 6 0
Headley, 1b 4 0 1 17 0 0
Pine, 2b 3 0 0 1 4 1
Strickland, p 4 1 1 0 2 0
Carlton, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings:
Cocoa — 532 200 00x—10 11 1
Sanford — 000 000 000—0 5 5
Summary: Runs batted in: Joiner 1, Harrell, Hill 2, Holton 4. Two base hits: Harrell, Holton. Three base hit: Provost. Stolen bases: Harrell, Provost. Double plays: Harrell to Pine to Headley.

NO FOOLIN'

ORLANDO BEATS SANFORD Y.M.C.A. AT DIAMOND BALL

Poor Fielding, Errors Cause Downfall Of Local Aggregation

By E. H. CULLUM
Poor fielding and errors in the first inning caused the downfall of the Sanford Y. M. C. A. diamond ball team when they went up against the Orlando Post Office team in Orlando last night.

Lilly was on the mound for the Orlando team and pitched a fairly good game. Lilly struck out Heister, the first man up in the first inning; Tillis walked; Jackson and Rintonda struck out in succession. This seemed to have a dampening effect on the Y. M. C. A. boys and when they took the field they went to pieces, and before they could get themselves together the Orlando team had secured four hits for a total of six runs. In the second inning, with the score standing 6 to 0 against the Y. M. C. A., Kinlaw, first up, connected, lining out a four base blow. Knight walked; Smith got a single, scoring Knight; H. Phillips and Stinson struck out; Odum and Heister, were given their bases on balls, but Tillis popped out to end the inning.

In the third inning the Sanford lads put over another run, a homer off the bat of Knight. In the fifth inning the Y. M. C. A. put over four more, two of them home runs by Tillis and Smith, to tie up the game at 7 all. In this inning Smith hit one of the longest drives ever, seen on the Orlando diamond, a line drive into the darkness out in left field.

The Orlando team came back in the sixth inning and put over four runs which the Sanford boys could not overcome, making the final score, Orlando 11, Sanford 7.

Stinson Kinlaw pitched for the Y. M. C. A. and most of the game held the Post Office helpless up to the sixth inning, the Y boys giving him perfect support in the field from the second inning on, and, as stated above, if the boys had played up to their usual fielding standard in the first inning, there is no doubt but what we would have come home with the game neatly tucked away.

Tonight on the local diamond the Bureau class of the Baptist Church and Piggly mix it up. Tuesday night the game will be between Cocoa and Y. M. C. A.

Box Score:
Y. M. C. A. (Sanford) AB R H
Heister, c 5 0 0
Tillis, 1b 5 1 2
Jackson, 2b 5 0 1
Rintonda, 3b 4 1 1
Kinlaw, p 4 1 1

by Culbreth, unassisted to Headley, Deetch to Higgins to Peters, Harrison to Higgins to Peters. Left on base: Cronin 1, Sanford 2. Base on balls: off Strickland, off Lopez 4. Struck out by Deetch, off Lopez 4. Struck out by Harrison 4, off Lopez 1.

KEN WILLIAMS
IN FIVE CONSECUTIVE GAMES IN 1922 GOT ONLY ONE HIT IN EACH GAME—BUT EACH HIT WAS A HOME-RUN!
(HE LED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE IN HOMERS IN 1922 WITH 22)

GARRY HERRMANN
FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE CINCINNATI REDS, WHO RECENTLY PIED, LED THE REDS TO THEIR ONLY PENNANT (1919)

ROGERS HORNSBY
ALONG WITH JACK QUINN IS THE BEST DIRT AT THE TRAPS...
OR ANY OF THE BALL PLAYERS.
QUINN RECENTLY BUSTED 229 OUT OF 300 CLAY PIGEONS!

ART NEW
WHILE WITH THE GIANTS WAS POISON FOR THE PHATES.
ONE SEASON HE MADE ELEVEN STRIKE AGAINST THE SUCCAMERRE AND DEFEATED THEM—ELEVEN TIMES!

ORLANDO BEATS SANFORD Y.M.C.A. AT DIAMOND BALL

Knigh, 2B	2	0	2
Smith, 3B	3	1	2
H. Phillips, LF	3	0	1
Stinson, CF	3	0	0
Odum, RF	1	0	1

How They Stand

Post Office (Orlando)	20	7	19
Ross, 1B	2	1	0
Wood, LS	2	0	0
Brown, RF	4	3	2
Newell, LS	3	2	1
Moore, RS	3	2	3
S. Webster, IB	3	2	2
F. Smith, LF	4	1	1
Stone, C	4	0	1
Lilly, P	4	0	2
B. Webster, 3B	3	0	0

Yesterday's Results

Washington	002 021 00x—5 11 1
Detroit	000 000 100—1 7 2
Batteries:	Bridges, Sullivan and Grabowski; Crowder and Spencer.
Philadelphia	020 010 10x—4 9 0
Chicago	001 000 000—1 3 1
Batteries:	Thomas, McKain and Tate; Karschaw and Heving.
Boston	001 001 000—2 8 1
Cleveland	400 000 000—10 19 0
Batteries:	Ferrell and Sewell; Russell, Moore and Ruel.
New York	000 002 031—6 12 2
St. Louis	300 400 010—8 13 3
Batteries:	Blaeholder and Ferrell; Ruffing, Wells, Johnson and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	26	12	694
New York	24	15	615
Chicago	24	10	600
Boston	20	20	500
Brooklyn	20	22	476
Philadelphia	19	22	463
Pittsburgh	19	23	452
Cincinnati	11	32	260

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	31	10	764
Washington	27	16	638
New York	23	18	542
Cleveland	23	20	523

Yes, indeed There are 41 HOMING PENNIES

1812

ANY PAIR IN THE STORE

\$4.95

CHULUOTA ITEMS

The many friends in the county of Mrs. Frank Stors will be glad to learn that she is improving nicely after her recent illness in the Orange General Hospital in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lowery of Etatson University, DeLand, who have been visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tribbie for several days left Monday morning for Mr. Lowery's home in Pennsylvania where he will attend an alumni banquet Friday evening. From there he will go to Columbia University, where he will receive a degree Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Vesina have moved from their place on Lake Mills to a small cottage owned by the Chuluota Co. on Ave. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Radelph McCullough have moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sawyer and will assist them in conducting their business.

Mrs. A. G. Wagner attended the Parent-Teacher meeting at the Brimble High School Tuesday afternoon where she installed the new officers of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tribbie and little daughter of Lake City are the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tribbie at their home on Spring Lake.

Mr. W. W. Wilson who has been ill is able to be around again. Mr. and Mrs. H. Sims who left

BUCK JONES
The Avenger

TOM TYLER
The PHANTOM OF THE WEST

PRINCESS

Mrs. Hilma Brown who has been visiting her daughter in Atlanta for several weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wagner made a business trip to St. Augustine Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Smith of Clark Lake was the guest of Mrs. Wagner at Chuluota Inn Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth and children of



HER HOTPOINT
Electric Range creates new hours for her. The HOT-POINT does the cooking automatically while she is away. No watching... better, easier cooking... cleaner... cooler... fewer kitchen hours.

Come in today and let us tell you about the new HOT-POINT AUTOMATIC

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

GOOD NEWS!

THE SHOE BOX SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

\$4.95

ANY PAIR IN THE STORE

The future efficiency of the system who have heard talks upon the subject at Rotary, Y.M.C.A. or Chamber of Commerce meetings, are already well informed as to the merits of the proposed amendment, but there may be those who have missed their information largely from the rumors of unscrupulous street peddlers, and who perhaps have not fully made up their minds yet as to how they shall vote. And so, we are primarily addressing this editorial.

At the present time, the property owner is compelled to pay the taxes on his property, but the effect of the proposed amendment is to place the burden of the taxes on the delinquent property owner. This is a very important change, and one which will have a profound effect on the City's finances.

The proposed amendment is a very important one, and one which will have a profound effect on the City's finances. It is a change which will place the burden of the taxes on the delinquent property owner, and this is a very important change.

This matter of expense is the principal reason for the proposed change in our charter. However, there is one other way in which the new law will affect the small property owner. Because of the legal assessment and the consequent re-assessment of taxes for the years of 1927, 1928, and 1929, taxes for those years become delinquent only this year, and tax certificates, to be issued under our present system, could not therefore be foreclosed until two years from now. But under the new law, property on which the taxes for the years of 1927, 1928, and 1929 have not yet been paid, could be foreclosed upon at once.

It should be borne in mind, however, that such property owners have already had three years in which to pay their 1927 taxes, and one year to pay their 1928 taxes, and that by the time the foreclosure system, carried out in an orderly manner, could reach the 1929 taxes, another year would have elapsed, affording every property owner at least two years in which to redeem his property. In view of the fact that delinquent taxes can now be paid in bonds at about one-third the original cost, this feature of the proposed amendment does not seem to us to be an excessive hardship upon the small property owner.

Now that we understand the only important points of difference between the old tax law and the new, and recognize that the proposed amendment merely simplifies and modernizes an antiquated system of tax collection by the abolition of red tape and by the elimination of considerable expense to the City, we will attempt to look into the future and see just what will happen in our City if we adopt this amendment. And if we reject it, it is impossible for us to state, of course, all the evils or benefits which might accrue under either system, but of a few things we can be reasonably sure.

The passage of this amendment will place the City's tax collection machinery upon a highly efficient and systematic basis, and will put Sanford one step nearer that greatly-to-be-desired stage of complete recovery from the ill effects of the boom. Taxes, in some cases delinquent since 1925, will be foreclosed, and title to the property will be acquired by the City. Those who have property on which taxes have long been unpaid, will have to settle with the City or give up their property. Once the City has acquired title to all the property on which taxes are not being paid, which in most cases could well be called "abandoned property," the City might be able to do something with such property, selling it, or giving it away, to anyone who will build a house on it. Only in this way will we ever be able to wipe the slate clean and get started right.

If the amendment does not pass, and the expense of foreclosure makes tax collection impractical, it is only reasonable to believe that the incident "taxpayers strike" will continue to grow until it includes every freeholder in town. Only fifty-nine percent of our property owners paid taxes last year. If forty-one percent are allowed to escape without paying taxes, it cannot be expected that the other fifty-nine percent will come forward voluntarily and continue to pay their taxes. Unless this amendment carries we expect to see the fifty-nine percent dwindle to forty-five percent, then to thirty percent, and finally to none at all.

And if no one pays taxes, what then? It takes money to maintain our streets in a possible and sanitary condition. It takes money to keep them lighted at night, and to maintain all the conveniences and pleasures which our City affords. Would the property owner, who voted against this amendment to enhance the collection of taxes, fail to call the fire department if his house caught on fire? Would he telephone for the police if he were burgled? Would he call the ambulance if he were injured? Would he call the fire department if his house caught on fire? Would he telephone for the police if he were burgled? Would he call the ambulance if he were injured?

It is a very important question, and one which will have a profound effect on the City's finances. It is a change which will place the burden of the taxes on the delinquent property owner, and this is a very important change.

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A REALLY GOOD 20 ACRE GLENNY PARK

Investigation will interest you.

Published 1928

Fight on, my own dear son!
I am here, my own dear son!
I'll be there and stand a-while,
And then I'll be with you again.

And so, with all the other advice that is showered upon the High School graduates, I'll add this bit from "Candle Light":
Courage is the main thing. Every thing is subsidiary. It is there when every thing else seems wrong. It goes on the day when you do not have to be encouraging with the departure of the loved one and glowing cheeks at which it leads beauty to dawn; it stays to ill health, and lovelessness of old age. Courage, then, means the great the unseen with a cheer!

J. Oliver Milton, long a prominent resident of this city, has completed plans for a modern home in East Washington, and work is being pushed on its completion. In charge of C. Westbury, the residence will have 7 bedrooms and a bath, with a living room and dining room, a kitchen, a breakfast room, a study, a library, a billiard room, a garage, and a swimming pool. The building is being erected on a lot of 1.5 acres, and will cost about \$100,000. The architect is J. Oliver Milton.

The answer to all these questions, according to former Attorney-General Davis, is that our Florida facilities are inadequate to impose the penalties and they are let out in lightness. However, that still doesn't explain why a fellow who escaped the chair by the skin of his teeth and got life imprisonment for one of the most disgusting crimes in our history, sets free after a year and a half's languishing in a cell.

KEY WEST—Plans completed for \$100,000 repair work to local sewerage system.

The better city houses charge 25 cents. A man can stretch out in them, if he wants to, and get a good night's sleep. The other side of the coin is that a man can stretch out in them, if he wants to, and get a good night's sleep. The other side of the coin is that a man can stretch out in them, if he wants to, and get a good night's sleep.

Part of the jungle is under Brooklyn Bridge, where there are snakes and scorpions that can be covered over with old sheet iron. The favorite section is a stretch of large, unoccupied buildings stretching westward along East Houston street. One of the more prominent ones is a large, unoccupied building on the corner of East Houston and Broadway. It is a large, unoccupied building on the corner of East Houston and Broadway.

These croquet addicts claim it is a healthy game because it keeps them out in the open, among the trees. But John A. Kingbury, secretary of the Milbank Memorial Fund, which has been conducting an eight-year investigation in the park's farming districts, offers hope for croquet city swains among which may be numbered your

Can you think of anything that would please you more after you've left school than a short vacation or for the entire summer to have some of the best of the best? You can't have it all of the best of the best.

What do you like to know what the city commissioners are doing? What action the county commissioners take on the various bills that come before them?

The city commissioners are doing a great deal of work. They are looking after the interests of the city and the county. They are looking after the interests of the city and the county.

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The city and county commissioners are doing a great deal of work. They are looking after the interests of the city and the county. They are looking after the interests of the city and the county.

A LETTER FROM HOME

Can you think of anything that would please you more after you've left school than a short vacation or for the entire summer to have some of the best of the best? You can't have it all of the best of the best.

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And Personal Activities

ARREST PETERS, Society Editor

Office Telephone 143

Garden Club Of City Has Meet Yesterday

At the general meeting of the Garden Club of Sanford held at the Garden Club of Sanford held at the Woman's Club yesterday morning at 10 o'clock chairman of the circles gave reports of the year's work and outlined plans for the coming year.

During the meeting the following were named as chairmen of the five circles and of the standing committees for the coming year: Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Azalea Circle; Mrs. F. F. Dutton, Central Circle; Mrs. Hugh Wheelock, Dirt Gardeners' Circle; Mrs. R. H. Deas, May-fall Circle; Mrs. J. C. Bills, Jr., conservation committee; E. B. Stowe, courtesy; Mrs. E. I. Hix, Junior Garden Club; Mrs. A. W. Epps, outdoor Christmas trees; Mrs. E. B. Stowe, distribution; Mrs. W. E. Watson, plant material; Mrs. Fred R. Wilson, publicity; Mrs. E. L. Markell, parliamentary; Mrs. David Hammond, flower market and Mrs. Herbert Russell, flower show.

Mrs. W. E. Watson, who has been experimenting with new plants that can be grown in this locality, gave the following list which includes plants that have been tried out successfully here: Abutilon, a flowering maple with leaves of all colors in the fall, have plants set growing in semi-shade for border use two feet; Ameria, low tufted plants for rock or edge plantings; Anthemis, a new plant in this country; Chronicle, fine plants in open and in reserve, two feet; Anchusa, third year, fine growing plants with generous increase of growth; Alysum Saxatile, yellow, second year bloom, still blooming; Ajuga, another rock plant, blue, also in growth second year; Boltonia, second November, first bloom on, like perennial, aster; Blue Bonnet, seeded in March, a blue perennial lupin; Canterbury Bell, fine plants set and in reserve; Erigeron, daisy like blooms, 18 inches; Eupatorium, hardy, blue; Dimorpha, daisy-like flower, still blooms after two years; Fallica, not successful but is blooming; Galliarda, Burgundy, brilliant red, torch, light yellow; Myosotis, perennial forget-me-not, fine plants from seed in November; Ornithogalum Thyoides, three bulbs, 22 stems so far in bloom; Prunella, third year to bloom; Primula Auriculata, good young plants set and in reserve; silver lace vine, growing well; Stigmaphyllon, climbing, climbing orchid, tender, doing well in shadow house; also dahlias in garden from seed planted in November and December.

Attention was called to the beautiful jacaranda tree now in bloom in the garden of Mrs. Henry Wight, also the fragrant mimosa in bloom in Mrs. W. E. Watson's garden. It was announced that the annual garden party will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Endor Curlett, at Geneva, on the afternoon of June 12.

Annual garden party of the Garden Club of Sanford will be held from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Endor Curlett at Geneva. All members are invited to bring their husbands.

Boys Home Scene Of High School Party

Complimenting the members of the faculty and the boys of the graduating class of Seminole High School, and the class mascot, Glenn Lingie, Jr., the girls of the class of 1931 of Seminole High School entertained last night with an informal buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Francis E. Bois, 1381 Park Avenue.

LONE VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR LEADS PARADE

(Continued From Page One) quaint caps tilted at a jaunty angle and muskies held in their laps, followed the women.

The 1850 Boy Scouts representing every southern state, who have acted as personal escorts to the veterans and aided police in directing traffic, formed the next section and were given an ovation.

The veterans of the Spanish War and American Legion followed the Boy Scouts, and then some 20 or more floats, depicting scenes of Confederate history, including one on which the inauguration of Davis was enacted.

The parade scarcely had dispersed before some of the veterans and sailors were on route home and throughout the afternoon and night the evacuation of the Confederate of the Confederacy.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans last night held their forty-first annual reunion in an official closed, but not a "black" parade, but a "white" parade, as they are being called.

Personals

Jimmie Hodges, of Orange City, spent yesterday here as the guest of friends.

Miss Leona Ellenwood, of Daytona Beach, spent yesterday here as the guest of Miss Mary Helen Moore.

Miss Doris Young, of Valdosta, Ga., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Selman, 918 Palmetto Avenue.

Mrs. H. B. Stackhouse, of St. Augustine, is the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, 1109 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Holoway, Jacksonville, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Bois at their home, 1101 Park Avenue.

Miss Minnie Beck, a student at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., has arrived to spend the summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Beck.

Miss Rebecca Stevens arrived Thursday from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee where she was graduated on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Connelly and daughter, Daphne, are spending the week-end at Coronado Beach as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff.

Teddy Morse returned last night from Haines City where he has been attending the Florida Military Academy. He went to Daytona Beach today to spend the week end with Charles Minarik.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Reed, of Winston-Salem, N. C. are expected to arrive tomorrow to visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Connelly, at their home on Palmetto Avenue.

Friends of Dr. W. T. Langley will be glad to learn that he is improving at the Fernald-Loughton Memorial Hospital following an operation performed yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodspeed motored to Rockledge today for the day. They were accompanied home by Miss Martha Conroy, who will spend a week here with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Elder.

Miss Elizabeth Whitner has returned from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee where she was graduated Wednesday morning. She was accompanied home by Miss Marjorie McCowan, of Miami, who will be her guest for a short time.

Robert Highleyman, who has been spending the past year in Germany, England, and other foreign countries, returned here Wednesday night to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Highleyman. He was met in Jacksonville Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Highleyman.

Mrs. E. L. Markell Has Party For Her Club

The home of Mrs. E. L. Markell, Edgewater Farm, was the scene of a bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Markell in honor of the members of the Every Week Bridge Club. Quantities of spring flowers in brilliant shades were arranged with ferns in vases and bowls about the rooms where the guests were entertained.

After several progressions of bridge high score prize was awarded to Mrs. W. J. Thigpen. Mrs. H. M. Papworth, who held second high score, was also the recipient of a prize.

At the tea hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Dean. Those present were: Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. George S. Whitner, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. G. P. Smith, Mrs. John R. MacDonald, Mrs. Roy F. Evans, Mrs. James G. Sharon and Mrs. E. L. Dean, the guest.

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Dinner 2648

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AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at the church, East Second Street at 11 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow is "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Wednesday evening services which will include testimonies of Christian Science healing, will be held at the new church at 800 E. 2nd St. at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue and Sixth Street. W. P. Brooks Jr., Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship—11:00 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 7 P. M. Evening Service—8:00 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer service, 8:00 P. M.

SANFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Woman's Club Building, Oak Avenue near Third Street. The Rev. Claude S. Chowning, minister. Services—3:30 P. M. Everyone will be cordially welcomed and made to feel at home.

FREE METHODIST MISSION

At Faith Gospel Tabernacle, 820 West First Street. Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Preaching, 11:00 A. M. by Kate H. Booth, pastor.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

On Orlando road near Geneva Ave. Wm. F. McPherson, pastor. Bible School Sunday A. M.—9:45 Sermon Sunday A. M.—11:00 Evangelistic Service Sunday P. M.—7:45

ALL SOUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. J. J. McInerney, pastor. First Mass—8:00 A. M. Second Mass—10:00 A. M. Evening Devotion—7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth Street and Sanford Avenue, The Rev. F. M. Mailer, pastor. Bible school—9:45 A. M. Worship and Communion—11:00 A. M. Evening Service—8:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor—7:00 P. M.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. D. Brownlee, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday as follows: 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Morning Worship. 6:30 P. M. Junior Christian Endeavor. 7:00 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor. Evening Service—8:00 P. M.

SALVATION ARMY NOTICE

Holiness Meeting 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting 6:15 P. M. Open Air Meeting on First Street 7:15 P. M. Salvation Meeting 8:00 P. M. Brigadier Casler will speak. Everyone is welcome.

FAITH GOSPEL TABERNACLE

820 W. 1st St. Preaching Services 3:00 P. M. Prayer and Praise Service 8:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Thursday 8:00 P. M. Interdenominational.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

At Odd Fellows Hall, corner Sanford Avenue and Geneva Avenue. J. L. Yeoman, pastor. Preaching 11:00 A. M. Subject, "A Christian Artillery." Evening Service 8:00 P. M. Subject, "Penalty for Disobedience."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Carroll Varner, Pastor. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 o'clock hour.

At 8 P. M. Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas will preach. Bishop Moore's visit to this church is solely for the purpose of preaching and it is expected a great crowd will hear this distinguished churchman.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. P. McKay Superintendent. Leagues at 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH

June 7, 1931, First Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.

Thursday, June 11, S. Barnabas, Holy Communion 10:00.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Park Avenue and 3rd St. Rev. John Bernard Root, Minister. Church School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 11:00. Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

The following members of the Christian Endeavor Society will attend camp Immokalee at Key-state-heights, June 9-19: Beatrice Lowe, Genevieve Wells, Mary Nickel, Elizabeth Stinson, Myra Lundquist, Charles Gant, Henry Witt, William Viehler, Harold Bristol, leaving on Tuesday, at 9:30 A. M.

EFFORTS FAIL TO END PAPAL FASCIST RIFT

(Continued From Page One) vint party, insisting that the government must speak for itself. He holds that Premier Mussolini claims to have a strong unified government and that it should show it by controlling fascist demonstrations of violence.

The pontiff is represented as holding that Mussolini must enforce the Lateran treaty declaring that the "person of the supreme pontiff is sacred and inviolable" and that public offenses committed on Italian territory against the person of the pontiff by speeches and acts are punishable in the same manner as against the King of Italy.

The concordat, it was stated, sanctions Catholic Action and until there is proof that it is political, the Vatican contends it is inviolate.

In line with this reasoning, the

HOUSE KILLS ACT 'WHITE-WASHING' COUNTY LEADERS

Attempt To Excuse Any Excess Fee Reported Prior To 1928 Fails

TALLAHASSEE, June 6—(AP)—The House Friday killed a Senate bill to relieve all county officers of liability for excess fees not reported prior to 1928. The action was one of the last official acts of the 1931 regular session. It took place late in the afternoon, although the House clock was stopped at 11:57 A. M. because of an agreement to adjourn sine die at noon.

The bill, sponsored in the Senate by Senator King, Orlando, was brought before the House while representatives sought to wind up last business in preparation for the special session tomorrow.

Representative Ward, Orange, referred to the bill as the "King white-wash bill," and moved that consideration be indefinitely postponed.

Representative Kelly, Pinellas, gained the floor to offer an amendment to the bill, and spoke in its favor.

"The measure relieves a deplorable condition in the state," he asserted, and recited the history of bills governing fee offices in the state.

"Under a recent ruling of the attorney general, all fee officers who accept salaries for added duties would have their salaries denied them and would be made ridiculous," he continued. "Their salaries would be held unconstitutional. The limit any county officer can receive now is \$7500 salary a year."

Representative Bloodworth, Polk, attacked the bill. He said if adopted it would take approximately \$250,000 from his county.

"The bill legalizes thievery in the state," he declared.

Kelly's amendment to the effect that the bill should not excuse any officer from liability for excess fees subsequent to May 1, 1927, when a fee return law was adopted, was tabled with the bill on motion of Representative Caldwell, Santa Rosa. A record vote was not taken.

Besides passing several local

vaticans already has demanded reparation and the arrest and punishment of those guilty of excesses against the church and is awaiting a reply from the government.

Although Italian papers have refrained from discussing the controversy, Premier Mussolini's brother, Arnaldo Mussolini, yesterday gave the first intimation that some satisfaction may be accorded. An editorial in his paper, Popolo d'Italia in Milan, called the recent demonstrations "tumultuous excesses, but inevitable."

clock still showing 11:57 A. M. met at 8 o'clock Friday night to conclude the regular session simultaneously with the Senate.

The report asserted that school expenditures had increased approximately 347 percent in the last 10 years while the number of pupils in Florida public schools had increased only 154 percent.

The report recommended: Greater educational economy, with more attention to fundamentals of education.

Increase in the number of hours of recitation daily and freedom of schools in the southern part of the state from rules of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Decrease in the amount of time allowed for "so-called study hours, health activities, play, social functions and other things which do not train the mind of the student to think logically and accurately."

Elimination of the education system of "opportunities and apparent necessity for the student to engage in numerous social activities, plays, operettas, pageants, etc."

Exercise of greater care in selection of teachers and principals, and employment of Florida men and women insofar as possible.

Reduction of administrative costs of the public school system. Enactment of laws to hold school expenditures within the budget of county school boards, with punishment for violation.

The report was signed by Representative Herman Dann, Pinellas, chairman, and Representatives Andrews, Holmes; Horne, Madison; Larson, Clay, and Taylor, Gadsden.

The House recessed several times during the day, and with the

MIAMI BEACH—Building permits issued in this city first five months of year total \$497,927.

FORT MYERS—Local swimming pool opened.

Bargains in Used Machines Have You Seen the New Singer Cleaner? SINGER SHOP Phone 80-J. Valdes Bldg.

THE TASTY SHOP Club Breakfast 25c—30c Noon Day Luncheon 25c—30c Special Dinner 25c—30c Parished House for Rent Opposite Court House.

You, too, will be convinced that Prudential Policies Prove Preferable after making a comparison.

A Life Insurance Policy is a Declaration of Independence.

C. MILLS BOYD Phone 729 Phone 341-W 107-B S. Park Ave.

\$55.50 to NEW YORK and RETURN

including meals and berth
Fares to BOSTON
42¢ ONE WAY
66¢ ROUND TRIP

ONLY DIRECT LINE WITHOUT CHANGE
Tickets Now on Sale, Return Limit 30 Days
1931 New York, and the marvelous vacation lands close by, now is the time! And go by the delightful Clyde-Mallory "Ocean Trail", at the lowest rate ever offered. Several large and most magnificent steamers between the South and North. Deck sports, dance orchestra, etc.,—superb private accommodations. An exhilarating sea voyage! Sailings from JACKSONVILLE to NEW YORK Every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 5 P. M. sailing at Charleston for a few hours—arriving New York three mornings.
Charleston One Way \$11 Round Trip \$18
To GULF PORTS
MIAMI to GALVESTON Every Tuesday
TAMPA to NEW ORLEANS Every Tuesday.
Take Your Car. Greasy Roadside Rests when unnecessary.
Through tickets and baggage checked through to interior points.

CLYDE-MALLORY Lines
P. O. Box 1, Liberty Street
Phone 1-3100 Jacksonville

Announcement

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. W. S. Entzminger as District Agent for Central Florida.

Mr. Entzminger has had considerable experience in the life insurance business as well as in other lines.

In appointing Mr. Entzminger we feel we could not have found a better qualified man to render Southeastern service.

Mr. Entzminger's main offices will be established in Sanford.

Southeastern Life Insurance Company
Organized 1905
Greenville South Carolina
Capital, Surplus and Reserves For Protection Of Policyholders, Over FOUR MILLION DOLLARS.

KEEP COOL
Eat and Enjoy
SIMMOLE
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

Sold By Leading DRUGGIST and CONFECTIONER

Defeating Our Purpose

Note: Taking issue with the argument that a most rigid censorship of the press is necessary in time of war, Marion Swope, editor of the magazine, Editor and Publisher, in a recent issue contends that the publication of derogatory or pessimistic news pertaining to a war, in any instance, works to a better definition of the war. The article in full is as follows:

"The 'best war' promises to be a war beyond human imagination to describe, so ruthless that it may be completely new to the man. Our blood is already turned cold by the dire conditions of experts in military, submarine craft, heavy armor, and fighting aircraft. Today we are left stunned and awed by the fearsome specter of Herbert Swope's 'best war' which he has put out as the fate of the civilization when we next take arms to defend our honor, our nation, flag and national life. Last week Mr. Swope, executive editor of New World, testified as an expert in public relations before the War Policies Commission at Washington. Asked what should be done with the press in war, he replied there should be no censorship and suppression of all 'questionable information' by a government commission with power to suppress. Of course, there must be 'propaganda'."

"Censorship in war time," Mr. Swope asserted, "is always necessary if wars are to be won," and he favors abridgment of free speech, free press, free assembly and even "free thought." War he said, needs an iron hand, a simple mind and a complete accord in policy and purpose. Enlightened and informed public opinion in war is "dangerous." People must have a stench. Take the muscles off the dog of war and you must put something on the people and the press. Even revelations of truth make sense, and public opinion which is censored and put to sleep," Mr. Swope said "these things and his actual words were: 'Public opinion must be pressed into the service of winning the war; it must not be permitted the disservice of seeking out scattered truths which, added together, become dangerous. The recognition and goose-stepping of public opinion is one of the insupportable processes of war-making. Thinking along independent lines must be stopped, all thought must concern itself with winning the war on the program laid down by the nation. Censorship will prevail.' Swope's plan would license all media. He would 'proclaim our virtues, account our successes and in the eyes of the enemy and minimize his achievement.'"

One of the interesting facts about censorship, as in other cases of systems, is that it learns nothing. Herbert Swope spent most of his time in Washington during the last war. He was in constant contact with the various bodies of the government and witnessed at close range the successful operation of the voluntary censorship of the press. A year later he remains unimpressed. I doubt if his plan would not be regarded as brutally honest and unnecessary by the majority of present-day army officers. The ancient theory of iron rules in war time is still valid at the War College, but up-to-date warriors realize it may be useless to push the civilian too far. He is as it may, men who have operated the enlightening voluntary censorship in the last war and studied the vast amount of public relations at the War Policies Commission, some of the evidence which would have sent Mr. Swope's unimpressed ferociously.

At the outbreak of the war, we will remember, there were numerous advocates in America for a free press and enlightenment of public opinion. The road of broadening enlightenment in these historical times, however, led away to a more rigid censorship of the press. Many day governments, great and small, have followed the lead of the United States in this respect.

average citizen - but his reasonable intelligence. To George Creel, more than any other person, credit is long since due for this decent idea. Newton D. Baker, then Secretary of War, Joseph Daniels, as Secretary of the Navy, and President Woodrow Wilson highly commended Mr. Creel's services. Mr. Baker said: "We had an alternative to face when we went into this war. The instant reaction of habit and tradition was to establish censorship, to allow to pass out just such information as a few select persons might deem to be helpful, and to suppress all of the things which these persons deemed harmful. I think it was Mr. Creel's idea, and it certainly was a great contribution to the mobilization of the mental forces of America, to have, in lieu of a Committee on Censorship, a Committee on Public Information for the production and dissemination as widely as possible of the truth about America's participation in the war. Undoubtedly for the country to adopt the censorship plan would have been to say, 'Now, we must all sit still and breathe cautiously lest we rock the boat.' It was an inspiration to say, 'Now, this boat is just as many feet long, so many feet wide, weighs just so much, and the sea is so deep. If, after having all of these facts before you, you think that rocking the boat will help the cause, rock! That is what the Committee on Public Information did, and it required a stroke of genius. It required faith in democracy. Mr. Creel believed that the people could be trusted.'"

To Herbert Swope and others who lack sound faith in war time, the Creel idea has always seemed grotesquely impossible. To this day they will not admit that it worked wonders to behold. No man who contributed to the American campaign received such heavy up votes as Mr. Creel, not from those who took time to understand his plan, but from those who labored under prejudice and misinformation. The man was horribly lied about, but he could always whip his enemies in a congressional inquiry. When President Wilson appointed Mr. Creel as chairman of the Committee on Public Information, a bill was before Congress for complete censorship, along the lines now advocated by Mr. Swope. Even after Congress and the country at large accepted the principle of a voluntary censorship, the hapless Creel was called "senior" by all enemies of the Wilson administration. But his official mission was never one of compulsion, nor autocratic control. He could only make requests of the press, except on matters lying overseas. His work was to enlighten the true patriotism of the people by contributing facts to their information insofar as they could be told without imperiling the military expedition. His main job was the nailing of lies and the debunking of false public opinion.

No one denies that some mistakes and many misfortunes were encountered by the Committee on Public Information, but time and again, despite terrific political pressures, its service was sustained by Congress. Even those who fought George Creel from start to finish admitted, finally, that no one of the war nations had been aroused to patriotic duty so quickly and successfully as the Americans. Naturally, some military officials in Washington had no faith in any measure save command backed by steel and were forever appearing. They never comprehended the far-sighted policies of Wilson, Baker and Daniels who realized that important war aims were to be won after the signing of an armistice. The great war-making general and admirals did not fail to admit the results of the voluntary censorship attained.

While strict military censorship was applied to news from correspondents with the American forces abroad, the voluntary censorship at home asked of the press merely to possess certain military policies, plans and troop movements. The Secretaries of War and Navy issued a card to the press bearing a list of these military policies which should be withheld from the public at any time.



Twenty-two guns of the U. S. Battleship, Texas, hoisted a royal salute to Prince Takamatu and his bride, the Princess Kikuko, of Japan, as they came aboard the warship in the harbor of San Pedro, California. Photo shows the royal couple with their host, Admiral Lake McInnes.

AS MADRID MOBS, BURNED MANY CHURCHES



This striking picture shows the destruction which followed in the wake of Spain's recent rioting. It shows crowds outside the Jesuit Church on the Grand Via, Madrid, watching the burning building after the mob had applied the burning torch.

overwhelming majority of the newspapers, great and small, scrupulously respected the orders and gave unselfish, patriotic adherence to the voluntary agreement. It was humorous that some editors were so cautious to avoid violations that they even suppressed news to which they were justly entitled. There was no serious breach. Correspondents of foreign nations, working in Washington, were thrilled by the success of the plan, contrasting it with stupid and costly mistakes in foreign war offices. Once or twice each week the Chief of Staff of the Army would receive the correspondents and answer any question. Even the war maps were revealed and the positions of the rival armies explained. For two years this writer was attached to Secretary Baker's staff and with 16 to 20 civilian newspapermen assistants ventilated every department and phase of army activity. John Wilber Jenkins did the same in the Navy Department. We gave out news, carefully authorized by responsible officers of departments, and all in the name of the Cabinet officers we represented. Any reporter could come to us and get an authoritative answer to any question, or an interview. We did not try to 'make news.' We did not suppress information. We did not ridiculously try to 'sell' the army and navy to the people as press agents. The Secretary of the War was interviewed by groups and would answer any fair question, except one concerning partisan politics. It was sarcastic to see anti-administration newspapermen, even when the conflict was raging fiercest overseas, try to put Baker and Daniels in political hot water, taking advantage of their candor, but they recognized and valued this check on their official conduct.

What Herbert Swope is arguing for, quite unconsciously, is an unpayable mental tribute of the civilian population and devastating lack of confidence in our ventures. Such rigid censorship, by process, has been followed by the stimulation of the public to higher achievement and patriotism by processes of honor than by censorship alone.

spread profound distrust. The official communique of our familiar memory which reads: "All quiet on the Western front, intermittent firing on the Somme sector, the enemy's losses heavy, our loss trifling," is old stuff and would not fool this generation of Americans. Mr. Swope would need to suppress casualty lists, torturing millions of wives, mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, but in the World War we gave them out as fast as the cable brought them. Mr. Swope would have jailed dear old Surgeon General William C. Gorgas for announcing the wretched truth that an epidemic of pneumonia and influenza was raging fatally in certain temporary camps in this country in the early days of our participation, due to the failure of the Quartermaster to provide woolen clothes and proper quarters for raw recruits. Well so I recall the sensation this news caused and that Mr. Baker did not hesitate for an instant to order this bad news issued to the press. The arrivist philosophy of claiming all and admitting nothing was unthinkable to him. Swope would call the exposure of that flu epidemic among our troops, but that statement did more to speed up war preparations and put the country on its mettle than any minor incident of the campaign. When a certain type of airplane, after a battle, failed because the frame would not safely support a heavy engine, we announced the unhappy fact, though the government had wasted millions on the experiment. Swope would suppress it. But it convinced the public that we prepared to build safe planes. I might go on with many such practical instances which raised the unpayable tribute but served to stimulate public confidence in the war enterprise. If the enemy got any message, they were welcome to it. If the American people were completely confident and patriotic, they would win.

Well, so I recall an evening when Herbert Swope called on my office in the War Department, asking about some information which he had obtained. He said that the French were taking advantage of our lack of confidence in our ventures. Such rigid censorship, by process, has been followed by the stimulation of the public to higher achievement and patriotism by processes of honor than by censorship alone.

the increasing numbers. Newspapers could ring bells and burn fireworks, if they wished, but it was poor policy for the War Department to yield to a ballyhoo. The number became a couple of million a few months later. What would we have left to do to celebrate that fact? Bells and bonfires wear out.

It must be said that war, being wisely abnormal, is not compatible with rational or even just methods. I know of no way by which a free press, or other enjoyment of civil liberty can be sustained in time of war. It is possible, however, that it is possible to discriminate between necessary military censorship, for protection, and political and economic censorships which, no matter how well intended, deceive and pervert domestic public opinion, usually resulting in gross evils by a concealment of reality. The voluntary censorship of the World War campaign was a step forward. I am perplexed that the able newspaperman Herbert Swope would ignore it and reach back to the dark ages for a plan. He should know there is such a thing as "losing" a war, after having "won" it in a democracy, voluntary censorship and an honest, or at least decent, system of public information tend, surely, in the direction of an informed public opinion. We trust this at our strongest in peace time. We might do what we can to support it in war time. At any rate, no censoring of the press, must have a thought.

Recruiting Station Opened in Ottawa

Sergeant John W. Jamison, of the U. S. Marine Corps, opened a recruiting station in Ottawa, Canada, at the Ottawa Hotel, 1000 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. He will accept a British recruit, a young man between 18 and 25 years of age, who is a native-born citizen of the United States.

Dr. Max Huber, of Zurich, Switzerland, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the 1919 man to hold that position, shown as he was greeted on his arrival in Washington by John Barton Payne, director of the American Red Cross.

(Continued from Page One)

ing, which included nearly with several and national training.

Best literary addresses, which was received with a long without of hearty applause, immediately followed the ceremony, offered by Miss Williamson, Winchell, and greetings from the school board, by H. C. Deussen, one of the trustees.

Following the address, Superintendent of Public Instruction T. W. Layton presented the following awards to various high school students for their proficiency in scholastic or athletic competitions: The American Chemical Society award for the best essay on "Chemicals and their relation to plant and animal life," won by Ernie Klipp; Irving Bachelor essay award, won by Miss Virginia Earle and Edwin Sahlbaker; American Legion Auxiliary Poppy poster award, won by Miss Gretchen Lewis and Miss Carrie White; Colonial Daughters of America award, won by Milton Ware; the Mobley Medal for highest scholarship, won by Miss Virginia Earle; the D. A. R. award for the highest average in American History, won by Miss Virginia Earle; the Col. A. M. Tarabocher award for high scholastic averages, won by Miss Virginia Earle and Earle Klipp; and the Florida Forest Service award for the best essay on Florida Forests, won by J. C. Bills, Jr.

The Sanford Elks Club award for the best essays on the League of Nations was presented by S. Kunge, member of the club. First prizes were won by Miss Marion Heelehan and Bill Stempert; second prizes by Miss Nora Rivers, and Herbert Lindsey.

Mrs. A. M. Phillips, speaking on behalf of the Seminole County P.T.A., announced that the Senior Class had won the gold prize for having had the most mothers in attendance at various class affairs during the year. Miss Jane LeRoy, president of the Senior Class, received the gift on behalf of the class.

Prof. G. E. McKay made the presentation of the Peter Schaal trophy for the most valuable man on the football team, awarded to George Moye. He also announced that the Kiwanis Club trophy for the class securing the highest number of points in athletics events during the year was won by the Class of 1933, Malcolm Higgins, president of the class, accepted the trophy.

Miss Virginia Earle then delivered a short valedictory, followed by the singing of the class song, and the awarding of diplomas by

the following students acted in various capacities, as follows: Muefician, the Misses Lucille Hye, Lillian Beaman, Betty Hetherington, and Carmen Guthrie; Marching, Malcolm Higgins and John Courier Jr.; and usher, the Misses Margaret DeBuss, Nora Rivers, Helen Colbert, Fatsy O'Connor, Mary Lou Bon-Phe, Bronnia Duggar, Helen Wilson and Betty McKinnon.

Miss Jane LeRoy is president of the class; Roy Britt, vice-president.

RED CROSS HEAD GREETED

Dr. Max Huber, of Zurich, Switzerland, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the 1919 man to hold that position, shown as he was greeted on his arrival in Washington by John Barton Payne, director of the American Red Cross.

WEST PALM BEACH, Jan. 6. (AP)—Guy B. Baker, one of the best known military reporters, and for years the master of recreation for the Palm Beaches will go to the fighting front July 5. Notice of the plan, a number of forelosures and brokering by Cooper Lightburn of Washington, former Palm Beach mayor, and Mrs. Lightburn was filed today.

KIRKINMEE—Second annual Goochville County Democratic Show Show held here.

dem: Miss Lillian, Eugene secretary; William Macintosh, secretary; Miss Helen Verney, club secretary; and Glenn Little, Jr., club secretary. The club will be open to all who wish to join.

NATIONAL

Dr. Max Huber, of Zurich, Switzerland, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and the 1919 man to hold that position, shown as he was greeted on his arrival in Washington by John Barton Payne, director of the American Red Cross.

Also, the Misses Ruth Martin, Sara Maxwell, Dolis Nolan, Ruth Peters, Mary Buford Powell, Frances Reitz, Chloce Routh, Mary Helen Rumbley, Mary Alice Shipp, Ella Specker, Elizabeth Synhoff, Catherine ToKach, Ellen Tolford, Emily Hawkins Tomlinson, Lucille Tomlinson, Hazel Varn, Gertrude Vining, Carrie White, Nell Williams, Wilhelmina Wieboldt, Pauline Willard, and Georgianna Zetterlund.

Also, Donald Anderson, William G. Hall, Frederick Bender, Roy Britt, Earle Evans, Harry Hall, Harold Herbst, Clifford Jewell, Donald Jackson, Stevenson Johnson, Earle Klipp, Raymond Landy, Bruce Laney, Joseph Lawlor, Howard Lindsey, Theodore Lindster, George Mitchell, William Morrison, Liah Morris, George Moye, Wallace Phillips, Kelly Pope, Frank Price, Clarence Rotundo, Griff Schofield, Edwin Sahlbaker, Rhet Smith, Alfred Stanley, Phil Stanley, Eugene Takach, Eugene Turner, Sidney Weinberg, Wallace Whiddon, Linwood Wilson, Henry Witte, and Richard Young.

The gain thus rings down on a successful year work. Since Sunday night when the Rev. H. Irving Lentitt, of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon, the Seniors have been feted and honored at numerous events.

Monday night they were guests of Mrs. Fannie Stembbridge Munson's annual musical recital. Wednesday night they were honored by the Junior Class at the annual Junior-Senior banquet, following which they attended a dance at the Mt. Plymouth Country Club.

During all the appearances of the Seniors at the various events, the following students acted in various capacities, as follows: Muefician, the Misses Lucille Hye, Lillian Beaman, Betty Hetherington, and Carmen Guthrie; Marching, Malcolm Higgins and John Courier Jr.; and usher, the Misses Margaret DeBuss, Nora Rivers, Helen Colbert, Fatsy O'Connor, Mary Lou Bon-Phe, Bronnia Duggar, Helen Wilson and Betty McKinnon.

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The original divorce case was brought by Mr. Stillman, who named Fred Beauvais, Indiana, as correspondent, and declared Beauvais was the father of "Baby Guy."

Mrs. Stillman continued with her charge that Fred Beauvais had her husband's two children. The appellate division upheld Mr. Stillman's findings that the charge of infidelity against Mrs. Stillman had not been proved, but the charge against her husband stood. Before the divorce was put through, however, the reconciliation was effected, and the case was formally dismissed.

Mr. Stillman is a "village" of James Brown, Potter and McFried wife, the Wisconsin divorcee, of New Orleans, and was the father of Mrs. Stillman's two children, an event of the 1931 season.

Shortly after the Stillman divorce, her names were dropped from the Social Register.

Popular Palm Beach Resort Under Hammer

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