OLUMBIALA

NUMBER 2

hrongs Crowd Local Polling Places To Cast 1,686 Ballots In 1st Seven Hours

Main Interest In County Races Jovernorship Draws

Most Attention In **TheStateCampaigns** onditions, prevailing and in-

ations point to the largest county today in the Demoratic primary election. Since early morning the

lling places in Sainford have een thronged by orderly rowds and reports from the her precincts indicated that all revious voting records would be Women constituted early half the voters, and it was reely predicted that their influnce will be more marked than ver before.

y many local political observers hat the total vote for the county sill run approximately 3,000 votes compared to the 2,150 of four ears ago, Of this number the two tarford precincts are expected to oll from 2,000 to 2,200.

At 2:45 this afternoon 778 votes had been cast in precinct tive city. number one, 65 of these being abber three at the same time the line over which the retiring Northtotal was 908, including 67 absentee votes. There are approximately 2,700 qualified voters in the two precinct. The county road shaps at Changhsintien. It vote outside of Sanford is ex was reported that Northern sol-

pected to run around 800. Mrs. Howard Overlin cast bal. this morning. She was followed Lin former dictator of the Peking cast the first vote, W. R. Morgan chudia. This city is quiet. The gate the time designated as sundown, will be favorable to Governor Al quisite information for the exervoted second and F. M. Davison are opened only at brief intervals.

loe Sears, incumbent.

Police Seek Artist Lis reported that the armies of Gan From York Signe and Gen. For His Attack Upon

CHICAGO, June 5-(INS)-Authorities were searching for the "bald-headed artist" who yesterday lured Mrs. Margaret Smith, 26, a model, to a lanely spot near Lake Forest, Chicago suburb, where he bound her to a tree and attacked her,

the pseudo artist tied her to a tree for the purpose of creating an Indian scene which he wished to paint. He then danced madly about her, brandishing a hatchet with which he threatened her life. She was left in the deserted bit of woods but managed to free herself. "You thought you came here

to pose for a savage picture! he shouted to his helpless victim, she later told police. "This is real. I'm a savage of the wilds and you are a captive. When I'm through with you Pil kill you. Mrs. Smith, who lives with her husband, Charles, said that the man gave the name of Peterson. "He called at the house and definite duration. said that I had been recommended to him," she told police. "He said he wanted me to pose for some Indian scene which he was of got into his car and we rade to Lake Forest. He stopped at a place he seemed to have selected previously. "I did not suspect anything when he tied me to the tree. It was sup-Then he began to act queerly, I was helpless. I screamed, but we were too far away from any house to be heard."

CAL STUDIES BILL

WASHINGTON, June 5 -- (INS) announced at the White House to- flown 3,911 miles, a record for Sing prison today after serving

Error Corrected In Sample Ballot

In a sample election ballo; ippearing is yesterday's issue advertantly made, causing some confusion among local voters today. Under the heading of delegates to the national convention from the state at large for both men and women, The Herald instructed citizens to vote for one first choice and Cour second choice. It should have read "vote for four first choice and four second choice." The Herald regrets the error and the consequent misunderstanding which it caused. In order to assist as much as possible in correcting the mistake, The Herald has employed a man at each of the local polling places today to give out correct information.

With favorable weather CHINESE FORCES erest at fever pitch, all indi- OF SOUTH MARCH nte ever polled in Seminole UPON TIEN-TSIN

Seat Of Big Foreign Colons

PEKING, June 5,-(INS)-Natiolay control all China, with the sception of Manchuria, Japanese failed to notice a left hand detour airmen who made a recommissance and swerved the car charply to east of this city reported that avoid crashing into the barricade. east of this city reported that avoid crashing into/the barricade. ATTEND POLLS TO STATES HE DOES less significant than the fact that in one instance an organization olls this morning it was predicted Fang's Southern troops were marching upon Tien-Tsin, the port of this city and the seat of a large foreign colony.

(including Americans) have established a strong defense line around the foreign compound. A military guard has been posted over the municipal water works and the na-

A terrific explosion occurred

this morning along the railway

ern troops were moving. It was audible in Peking. The explosion was in the rail-

diers were responsible. Unconfirmed reports were lot number one in precinct one ceived here that Marshal Chan Tso office. by Mr. Overling local manager of government, is dead in Mukden. the Southern Bell Telephone Com: Details were not given out but it vany. J. J. Greeson, member of was assumed that, if he really were the Sanford police department, dead he had succumbed to wounds voted hallet number three, in sustained when his train was atprecinct three Mrs. Fred Daiger tacked yesterday morning in Man-

the races for the several county urains upon the rail facilities. offices while the governorship Practically all locomotives and carholds the spotlight among the riages were removed from the coal state candidates. Considerable in yards and terminals. There were terest bas also been shown in still a few Northern troops in Pekthe congressional race in which ing this morning but it is expected Ruth Bryan Owen is scheduled that they will have departed beto emerge an easy winner over fore midnight. There are small paign with a rally in the City Bull. detachments of Southerners in the where several hundred Sanford city, but it has not yet been fully citizens gathered to hear repre-

Gen, Fong Yuh Siang and Gen. States Senator and two speakers Yen Shi Shany are racing to be for the county commission the first to take over the city. The Model Of Chicago diplomatic corps telegraphed the torney, spoke in behalf of Doyle Nationalist leaders for permission Carlton and the Rev. Max Cook for the handful of Northern troops appeared for Fons Hathaway. policing the city to remain here Senator Park Trammell, a candiuntil occupation is complete. The date to succeed himself, made a diplomats asked guarantees that belated appearance here by windthe Northerners be allowed to de- ing up his campaign with a 45part in safety. It was pointed out minute address in which he briefly that the presence of troops would outlined his record and attacked prevent outbreaks by the lawless that of his opponent, Governor According to the victim's story, element and assure the safety of John W. Martin.

Chamberlin Given **Position In Making** Municipal Airport manner of an experienced contor-

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (INS)-Clarence D. Chamberlin, appointed didate for re-election. The speaker as consultant on construction of whose appearance in this city had the municipal airport at Barren previously been proclaimed by a Island, flew in from Harrisburg circus callope, d grinned, smile to start work immediately. His ap- glared, scowled, succeed, ranted, pointment, announced by Michael harped raved, snorted, growled, Cosgrove, dock commissioner, and caverted in the most acceptdates from June 1, and is of in- able style.

The appointment gives to the ocean flyer the title of peronautic engineer in the department of docks. At a salary of \$1,000 a month he will render "professional and expert services in connection Mr. Ballard. The speaker produced with the laying out and development of the municipal airport of the city of New York."

Chamberlin's appointment came almost a year to the date after he established the world's record for long distance flying in his trans-Atlantic hop in, the monoplane Columbia with Charles Lovine as a passenger. A year ago Chamberlin was far out over the Atlantic on the second day of his flight provided by the prison, Edward M. from New York to Berlin. He Fuller and W. Frank McGee, ing the Muscle Shoals Bill, it was finally lauded at Elaleben, having convicted bucketeers, left Sing distance which still stands,

HATHAWAY

Party Was Headed

Motorist Takes Injured Man To DeLand Tospital Where Wounds Receive Treatment

DELAND, Fla., June 5 .- (INS) -Dr. Fons Hathaway, chairman of the Florida State Road Depart- W. Hager was slated as a delegate ment and gubernatorial candidate, was injured early tday when his car left the oad about 40 miles noth of Deland, near Crescent City. He suffered fractures of three ribs and a cut on the rerement. His injuries while painful were not

The accident accumal about five-Large Body Of FangTroops Hathaway and his driver, were and out and out battle between Are HeadedForPekinoPort, brought to Deland by a passing motorist and carried to a local Hathaway ended his campaign in lana, One was headed by Emile shirt. He had forgotten his buttionalists (South China forces) Orlando last night and was on his way to Jacksonville.

The driver was said to have embarkment. 🥕

More than 23,000 voters, the International troops at Tien-Tsin largest registration in the history of Dade County, went to the palls today to east their votes in the Democratic Primary.

Ideal weather, brilliant sum shine and cooling breezes contributed toward broughns the record number out to vote for the largest of candidates for the state and county offices since 1901

At no time has Miami and Dade County been plunged so deep's into a better political campania The race for sheriff of Dade Coung the Houston convention. Noming- Electric Light Association, stated least a dezen candidates forthis there is no republican opposition, vestigation to be 'most pracehing that an indicate the control of the con

When the pulls opened at sterest was manifested in the outeight o'clock this morning, voters come of the five-cornered race for seht fifty-first convention of the formed long lines, extending for governor. Outside the state, poli association, are 43 precincts in this county, ticians and others were anymus and the official vote is expected to know whether the delegates to take two days owing to second beeted t th Hustus (Whitashollum choice ballots. The polis here elected to the Houston convention

was number three. Principal interest centers in pended owing to the military County Campaign The Florida delegations to House formulation will be composed of eight he said. Comes To End With delegates at large, with a bult of high standard of living vote each. The delegation will go attained in this country would Rally Last Night uninstructed in accordance with a have been impossible without decision by the state executive electric service. The men and

The curtain was rung down last night on the 1928 political camsentatives of two candidates for governor, a candidate for United

Cary D. Landis, Defaud at-

The Rev. Major A. E. Harnett. Sarasota county citizen, made a speech on the subject of "Why I Am Going To Vote For Walter Hallard." Adopting the antics of a clown and twisting himself in the tionist, the Rev. Barnett attacked with great fervor the record of Frank Evans, incumbent and can-

Mr. Evans took the platform and nailed the insinuations and charges of the Rev. Major Barnett as "malicious untruth", hurled at the last minute in a "cowardly attempt" to secure the election of telegrams to show that Barnett is a qualified voter in Surasota county and rebuked Barnett and Charles A. Sibley for precipitating a "campaign of slander and false-

BUCKETEERS LEAVE PRISON

OSSINING, N. Y., June b.-(INS)-Wearing suits and hats

Candidacy Of Hoover Has Easy Sailing In Delegate

their differences without resort to the national committee, which he the battery of Hoover lawyers in For Jacksonville sures the seating of a full Hoover to action, ex-Senator Lenrout of

> A contest was left hanging five in the seventh Georgia district. but the blacks and whites on the Georgia delegation promised to get together if allowed more time. In the Fifth Georgia District Clint after Frank A. Doughman withdrew, In the first district Tom to jointly occupy one seat, casting half a vote each.

rought the committee up against the Louisiana contest, Thyolving Japanese Airmen Report Phat o'clock this morning, and De. the cutire delegation of 12 votes

Kuntz, the veteran national com-liness cont.

ed in Contest For Governor

Between 5 Candidates; And

Martin, Trammell Outcome

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 5

-(1NS) Florida voters wint to

Herbert Felkul, of St. Augustine.

in the state, announced that most

of the 63 cambidates for delegates,

were satisfactory to the New York

Governor, A few of the candidates,

however, have expressed them-

selves as unalterably opposed to

The contests for governor and

Election Returns Will Be

Given By Herald Tonight

large crowd, The Herald is prepared to furnish tonight

the most complete election service ever offered in

Seminole County. Complete results of both county

and state races are o be flashed upon a large screen

which has been placed on the Seminole County Bank

Herald will cover the county by telephone, and in

addition a Western Union special lensed wire has been

installed to furnish complete results on state races in

ald a steroptician machine, which will be installed

on the second floor of this building. Telegraph In-

struments will also be on this floor in order to faciliate

the handling of the returns. The results will be tabu-

lated and flashed upon the screen as fast as they

tion WHMB of the Hof-Fac Battery Company, arrange-

has secured through the courtesy of City Manager

George H. Cairns and Chief of Police Roy G. Williams

the right to rope off a portion of Magnolia Avenue

and the use of a number of benches, which will be

placed in the street for the comfort of those who wish

and Seminole County to be its guests tonight. Come

early, get a seat and enjoy yourself. The reurns are

scheduled to begin coming in shortly after 8 o'clock.

The Herald cordially invites citizens of Sanford

to see he results.

ments for this having been completed today.

The Herald's service will also be broadcast by sta-

In connecion with its show tonight, The Herald

With everything in readiness for entertaining a

Arrangements have been completed whereby The

The local Odd Fellows lodge has loaned The Her-

(Continued on page 4.)

every county in Florida.

governor and complete state ticket,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5 .- mitteeman from the state, and th INS)-Herbert Hoover's candi- other by Walter L. Cohen, the n lacy for the Republican president, gro collector of customs in New Chairman Of State Road De- ial nomination coasted easily along Orlgans, who is one of the most partment Suffers Injuries today in the delegate contests by powerful negro politicians of the When His Automobile Turns fore the national committee. South, Cohen's delegates technical-Turtle Near Crescent City Georgia's quarreting Republicantly are uninstructed, but they are got together and partially settled known to be in the Lowden camp. The Louisiana fight brought

> delegation of 16 votes from Geor- Wisconsin, John Jennings, Jr., of Tennessee, and Monte Apple Washington, and afforded still another example of the business like efficiency and alertness of the Hoover organization.

There was a sharp skirmish be tween the Hoover and anti-Heover luries before the Louishina case was brought up-and this resulted in another victory for the Hoover City is concerned, James and B. W. S. Daniels agreed forces, When the case was called, the Hoover people were ready to proceed, the other side was abthe case temporarily because of the anti-Hoover forces were militantly the absence of the anti-Hoover forces were militantly afficuncement from the air part the confident and above confident and above their the block that the block that the block that the crewing significant Folder ent, A motion was made to past Disposition of the Georgia cases the case temporarity because of forces. But the Hoover leaders

vigorously objected, forced a roll all vote and won, 47 to 39, Just as Leproot launched into his ar-Two complete sets of delegate; guarant Cohen dashed into the room hospital where he was treated. Dr. presented themselves from Louis with only a raincoat over his

HOOVER STOCK Southern Cross Is Contests Of Committees COES UP AFTER Successful In Hop FIRST AFFRAY To Suva, Fiji Island

Porces Backing Cabinet Candidate Are Elated Over Decisive Victory Yesterday In Real SkirmishWith Enemy

Outside Convention

KANSAS CITY, June 5. Her ert Roover's candidatorial stock was clearly in the ascendency to-

Admittedly possessed of more delegates than any other candiskirmish with "The Enemy," feit for the safety of Col. from Hawnii to the Fijl La

egates themselves in perhaps less significant than the tact that had landed. regular of nearly 20 years stand-MIAMT, Flat, June 5. (INS)- NAME OFFICIALS NOT FEAR PROBE Mrs. George W. Bean of Florida, was unborsed and placed outside Greatest Interest Munifest- Declares He Has Confidence in G. O. P. eigles for an organi-Estion old timer of Bean's type plane. He refused to make a In The Integrity And Ability Of American Public To to be shunted uside. Yet it was Deal Fairly With Industry

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 5. The selection of the party of the party.

(INS) - Declaring the electric Today the national committee fused to say who the farmer was lessted.

nothing to fear from an "honest" contests. And there was every four congressmen, one United inquiry, H T. Sands of New York Tearon to believe that the Hoover forces would continue duce soful. States scuator and 16 delegateria City, president of the National The opposition nuctored about ty for example, was marked by tion is equivalent to election in today the industry wants the everything it had in the Florada

Inside the state, the greatest to and cop wiste." He made the aim a "We have an abiding fuith in the integraty and ability of the American public to deat fairly with our industry once it has the recise of intelligent action and cold delegate contests. The first formulation of sound judgement,"

"The high standard of living committee. It is not bound by the women engaged in the industry are deeply conscious of their duty na public servants, and are conleader of the Al Smith adherents scientiously striving to discharge

that duty." Sands denied the public utilities are filling schools with wrongful propaganda, "perverting the youthful mind of the subject," and subsidizing colleges and universities, using them as mouthpieces. "Nothing could be further from (Continued on page 4.)

Bean, Florida, Put

First Of Seventy-Odd Delegate Contests Offers Fairly Good Proof For Hoover

watchword in "no relayation."

proof that the Hoover managers made to locate him. tre in command of the party machinery. The Hoover delegates in two states, Florida and Kentucky, have been sealed over Air Craft Corporation told Indelegates listed in the field ternational News Service. The and Australia by air. against the calimet candidate. The numerical value of the del-

doubt ac to the strength of the municative about his travels. It will be leaded with 950 gallons of

tiel camildacy ever came up to a mison's degention any more of ticiently and multantly organ ized than that of Hoover, Andrike ing example of this was furnished in the first day's skumishing before the national committee, The full strength of the national committee is 106 members. They sit as Judge and jury over these it

roll call duclosed 20 odd absensented by proxies. Within an hour after the first roll call, five of of the alertness and the efficient their lives, cy of the Hoover organization, The motto seems to be "Over-

look No Bets." forces had the same opportunity been cuded for years. " to secure these provies us did the Hoover numagers. The fact that

(Continued on page 44) Bishop, Wounded By St. Anne, in Quebec." Despite the Minister Who Kills of Orange, N. J., does not intend Self, Is Recovering

CHARLESTON S. C., June 5-With the removal of a bullet lodged in his chest, the Rev. William A. Guerry, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Curolina, seriously wounded by a minister of the some denomination, was given an even chance for recovery today,
Meanwhile funeral plans were

being made for his assailant, the Rev. J. H. Woodward, 66, retired who, after firing once at the hishop in the diocesan offices here, turned the pistol upon himself. What occured between the two

prior to the attack and suicide

was not known, but it was appar-

ent that they had entered into a discussion of the retirement age of ministers and finances. Miss Henrietta P. Jervey, the bishop's private secretary, heard the two shots from an adjoining office. She found both men sprawled on the floor, Mr. Woodward with a platel in his hand. A check for \$50 made out to Mr. Woodward and signed by the bishop was found on the floor. Miss Jervey declared that when Bishop Guerry retired to his private office where Mr. Woodward was waiting, he turned to her and asked her not to leave the adjoining room. "This man is

Querry as saying.

ST. LOUIS AFTER SCARING PUBLIC

"Lane Eagle"CausesConsiderable Apprehension WhenHe Fails To Show Up At Destination After Leaving Texas

St. Louis Mo. June 5 .- 41NS) --Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed day-at least, so far as Kansas in St. Louis today safely after a trip from Fort Worth Texas where he left at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Considerable apprehension. had failed to arrive during the contests offered fairly conclusive night. Every effort was being ern Cross, turned their at-

from the Ozark regions of Miss- place for a take-off on the next ouri, officials at the Robertson leg of their daring attempt to link Flying Colonel spent the night safely the officials said, declining to name the town where he

Colonel himself had suffered no injuries. Efforts to get in touch unable to lift its weight off the with Lindbergh were fruitless. The Colonel was working on his statement on his flight.

Hower organization in the gov. was learned he spent the night gasoline for the take-off to Bris-

of the or where the farm was located, be too much to allow it too; The trans-Atlantic ace also re-fused to say whether he made a Albert Park, the flight commander forced landing. Bad flying weather, however, led officials of the sonally inspect several beaches airport here to express the opinion and flats in the colony to discover the flyer had descended on the farm rather than risk a dangerous off could be made. trip in the night. He was flying

Poison Get Claims start on the third leg of their als Settled ByCompany

(INS) - Grateful because a while suitable for a landing, readattlement has put an end to the ers it difficult for a huge craft. tees, that is, members not repre- bugation in which they were in- loaded with a fuel supply for a Jersey radium paint victims to weight from the ground, Hoover's managers had obtained day turned their faces toward the ... The runway is situated close to proxies and were sitting on the curtailed future that remains for the seashore and is backed by mry that pursed on the claims of them. They are to receive \$10,000 groups of houses and nearby hills. the Hoover delegates to scats in cash immediately, \$2,000 for past At the takcoff end, a shoreline the convention. Two of these were metical attention, a pension of road threads its way, immediately paid employes of the Hoover or stall annually and free medical beyond which there is the ocean ganization. That i a fair example treatment for the remainder of The cheers of Fiji Island inhab-

award," said Miss Catherine spectators, composed of both Schaub, one of the five, "I went white people and natives, swarmed The opposition to Hoover is to church the first thing this admittedly strong, and at the ing and prayed. The settlement the landing of the hage silves same time it is admittedly weak was a great relief. If we had winged plane, in organization. The anti-Hoover rought the case it would not have

Asked what she planned to do with the money, she replied; "I they didn't in perhaps the best in have not decided definitely yet. Seme of it, however, will be spent on a pilgrimage to the shrine of settlement, Miss Grace Fryer, to give up her present job-in-a Newark bank.

Mrs. Edna Hussman, most serionsly affected by the poisoning, said: "The first thing that we will do with our money? That is uncertain. We must wait two weeks until the actual cash comes. but my husband and I have been invited out to dinner tonight and I will be half-carried to a home of some intimate friends, where

President To Urge Cigar Importation

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- (INS) urge in his next message to Con- and a third by Mrs. Betty Borban President Coolidge probably will gress that a law be enacted providing for the importation through the parcel post of Cuban cigars in lots of less than 3,000, it was in- of \$250,000 a year, was stingth dicated at the White House today, his allowances to his wife,

emerged from the House Ways until they separated the and Means Committee, because of given an aggerate al opposition on the part of Ameri- only \$5400 and that she can cigar makers, who disinged small mail importations from Cuba for the support of here would ruin the American cigar trade. Failure of Congress to cunet this law resulted in Cuba abrogating the parcel post conven- garage and machine crazy and there's no telling what the he'll do", she quoted Bishop United States.

Giant FokkerAirplane With Four Aviators Triumphs InDashOf 3100 MilesOver Sea

Plans Are Laid For Final Jump

Difficulty Is Expect edOnTake-OffFrom Small LandingField

SUVA, FIJI Islands, June 5.-(INS)-Triumphant on their epic 3,100 mile air dash tri-motored monoplane Southtention here today to the Lindbergh came to St. Louis problem of finding a suitable the continents of North America.

Captain Charles Kingsford Smith, commander of the air exp dition, told a group of friends this afternoon that the plane which so The nirport attaches said his faithfully carried him and his the plane was intact, and that the companions over more than 5 miles of sea in two hops, would ground at Albert Park, where the huge craft landed at 2:20 P. M. (Fiji Time) yesterday.

The tanks of the Southern Cross, Lindbergh, as usual, was uncom- Captain Kingsford-Smith declared said, adding that he would pera stretch of ground where a take

The four courageous airmen of the Southern Cruss-Captale Kingsford-Smith, Captain Charles Victims Of Radium T. P. Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner-will probably not ourney until Friday.

The runway in the park is only 406 yards long and 75 yards wide. NEWARK, N. J., June 5 .-- This condition, it was pointed out, volved for months, the five New long-distance flight, to lift its

itanta were still ringing in the care "I am thankful to God for this of the airmen. A crowd of 10,000 to the park yesterday to witness

Wife Of Vanderbilt Gets Divorce Upon Non-Support Plea

NEW PORT, R. I., June 5 (INS)-Mrs. Emily Davies Vanderbilt today was granted a divorce from William H. Vander bilt. The divorce of the society couple was issued on the grou

of neglect to provide. The matter of allmony was taken up and will be settled of court by agreement. In position, Mrs. Vandarbile that she considered \$30,000 \$40,000 a year a reason amount for alimony. Vanderbil was awarded the custody of the three-year old daughter Emily.

The divorce was granted in the record time of alx minutes, an testimony consisted wholly in the reading of three depositions by Mrs. Vanderbilt, another her mother, Mrs. Emily Day Hupman, a friend living in No. York, All deposed that Van whose income was set in exc The President urged such a law Vanderbilt deposed that from in his last annual message and a day of their marriage, No bill was introduced, but never 1923, in Grace Church, N \$25,000 a year of her own

JACKSONVILLE -New

KEY WEST PAPER their during the S12,357; Catta

Taking Editorial Stand But
For Second Time in Its History For A Candidate, Citition on erection of new high zen Backs Bryan's Daughter school building here.

KEY WEST, June 2 .- (Special) -Taking an editorial stand for a candidate for but the second time in Its history, the Key West Citizen yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Ruth Bryan Owen, candidate for Congress, and urged Monroe County to give her the largest majority proportionately of any county in the Fourth Congressional District.

The Citizen's editorial follows meeting here Tnursday night in which Mrs. Owen was greeted by the largest political gathering in the history of the county.

"It is hard to conceive of any open minded person having heard Ruth Bryan Owen's address here last night without being impressed with her eminent fitness to represent this district in Congress,' The Citizen's editorial says: "She is possessed of as plrasing personality as can well be imagined. As a speaker her superior has never been heard in this city. The grasp she displays of world affairs is phenominal. The general impression she makes upon all with whom she comes in contact

In view of these facts the Citizen feels that it would be remiss in its duty as a public servant if it failed to urge her election in the coming primary. It is notunited has only by an interest-in the Fourth District but of all Plorida as well. It would be a fine tribute if Monroe County should give her a bigger comparative majority than any

Carson, Attacks Fons Hathaway For Corruption

(Continued from page 1.) was signed to pay to bim, or to Lainhatt end Potter, of West Palm Beach, a commission on the rock, and that if that contract was signed the rock would be accented. I do no thave to comment on the significance of signing up neven weeks after the contract of sale was signed a contract to pay

"I have here, and i snow you, a photostatic copy of a contract dated Dec. 27, 1927, between Briar Hill Quarries by G. M. Hopkins, and Lainhart and Potter, by Ellis Altman, under the terms, ef which a commission for the sale. of the rock was to be paid to Lainnart and Potter, asthough they had nothing to do with its mile. This contract, you see, was dated Dec. 27, and here is a photoxtatle copy of an original telegram dated Dec. 28, at 4:56 p. m., from J. L. Cresap to Eilis Altman, at West Palm Beach, Cresap is the chief engineer of the state road department, and is the same Cresap, who as Doyle has proved, built, with state money, a road through his own land. Changed Specification,

"This telegram from Cresap to Altnian shows that the day after this contract was signed the division engineer, Cassic, evidently acting on instructions from Cresup, decided to apply Ojox specifications to Brian Hill rock, thereby accepting the same rock that he had previously rejected. Ruck which was to be rejected before the payment of graft was arranged for was now to accepted.

"Incidentally, this acceptance proves that the shipment of all of the rock which had previously been made from Marion county down to a part of the state which is made out of teck was wholly unnecessary of graft and corrup-

ASPIRANTS TO STATE OFFICES CLOSE DRIVES

(Continued from page 1.) tion if elected. He attacked the operation of the road department under Hahaway, charging it was "overron with extravagance and

The candidacy of Senator Tay, has been unusual in that he has campaigned independently of the other men, neither charging nor being charged with unfitness for office. His friends predict be will poll a much larger vote than is indicated now,

James M. Carson of Miami who entered the race making bitter attacks against Catts has lately shifted his campaign against Hathaway, making substantially the same charges as Carlton, Carson declared he favors a more economical form of government.

Comptroller Ernest Amos will probably be reelected as will commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo. Amos is being opposed by Emory Martin of Williston and Emory Martin or Williston and J. B. Stewart of Fornandina, Will Sparkman who claims he is a "real dist turner" objected Mayo. According to statements filed by the randidates for governor, more than 180,000 has been speat by

TO RUTH B. OWEN the United States pent only test, Senator Trammell spent only \$2,213 compared with Martin's

Lakeland-Kemplan' Holding Co., Lakeland, with capitalizaion of \$50,000 chartered.

THROWS SUPPORT SIZORT; Hathaway \$11,132; Car- County Offices

sheriff's office."

nal case in Seminole county courts, speaker replied with "I will carry he said had been made to the ef- lusses that are used to transport and Senator J. J. Parrish and Phil

ply to a charge of too many cases times." The speaker said he want allighed themselves with the op- to pass pupils from the eighth being nolle prossed in his court ed the "job for the money that nosition," and declared also it grade to the high school? and defor \$11,827; Taylor \$9,896. For that "I have tried to be a prose- is in it," and declared that as mun- would be a pleasure to recomment to the United States senatorial concuting attorney." Quoting from a ment in 7,740 cases, He denied that the high school faculty. The speak- the high schools.

record as a business man and as a ponent, Mr. Leonardy said the my own merits and not on the decitizen. If elected he declared "I final paragraph shows that "Mr. merits of my opponent." will give you real service in the White admits he is not qualified in beginning his talk, T. W. for the office."

John G. Leonardy, county pros- As W. E. White began to speak candidate for re-election, denied and expressed the belief that the J. R. Lyles, M. M. Lord, R. W. ecuting attorney seeking re-elect. a voice in the audience asked, "if that religious favoritism had been county should own its own school Pearman, L. P. Hagan, and C. W ion, charged that his apponent had you are elected what will you do shown in the selection of teachers. busses so that the "white children Entaminger spoke in behalf their never appeared in but one crimi- shout the slot machines." The He further denied a report, which wouldn't have to ride in the same candidacies for state legislature.

form letter, which he said had been he was "too young for the office" er reviewed the work of the prea- in conclusion, Mrs. Maxwell said was running for sheriff on his sent out to the voters by his op- and declared he was running "on ent administration and called at- that although she had many friend

Lawton, county school head and a school system "could be improved"

Carriedates FUI tion for office. He asserted in re- ties according to the law at all reappoint these teachers that "have the speaker decried the "tendence."

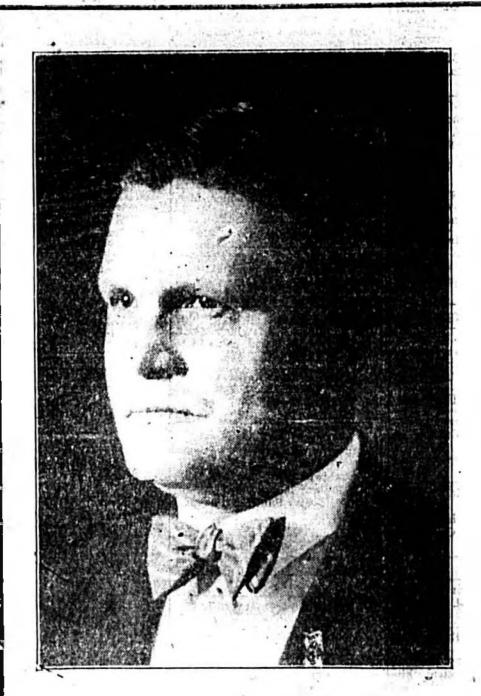
tention to the progress that had in Oviedo she conceded that "Mr Lawton would carry his home Mrs. May Belle Maxwell said the town" and this, she said, was at

ice of stale senator Candidates for constal district four who were cluded Leslie Bryan, R C ouis Tate and E. Kinlaw Chaffer, M. W. Lovell an Candidates who did no pportunity to hose for clerk of cou udge, tax assessor omnissioners.

PERSONAL MESSAGE

In offering myself for re-election for the office of state senator from this District, I am doing so upon the record made in the legislature during the years in which I have served the people of this section. My record is open and I will welcome an inspection of it upon all important matters and particularly those with reference to roads, reduction of state taxes, conservation of natural resources and rural schools as well as state institutions.

The support given me by the voters of this District in the past is greatly appreciated and I promise, if allowed to serve you again, to continue to work for the best interest of the entire District. My nomination for the Presidency of the 1929 Senate is a high honor to this District and to me.



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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE WAY OF PEACE-A soft grievous words stir up anger.

PRAYER-Blessed are peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.

PERMANENCE

I shall not leave you, even though my dust, In the last gesture of its pantomine,

Be lossened to the wind or bound in must, time-

But as I have been known to you, unseen; In the soft quiver of a swallow's flight

In combers lessened to so fine

break Upon the shore, as not to blur a Poised delicately on a quiet flake

Of sand; in a reverbating bar Of music issuing from leaf and In some balsamic forest at the

In the first haunting essence of

lily-of-the-valley, spring

In an imperishable memory. I shall not leave you, love, for everything, Small, distant and detached as

it may be, Will hold a thought, a gesture or a part Of me, forever watching in your

be running for office than flying for Australia.

So far as we have been able to find out, there have been no casual-

"German to 'Shoot' himself into Sky in Rocket Plane"-headline. Why not just "shoot himself" and be done with it.

After all, as the Ocala Star suggests, why worry about politics. The sun will shine tomorrow no matter who is elected.

If Lindbergh has got a swelled ead; he's not so different from other people. Most anybody would after what he's been through.

There isn't much to worry about now except the Democratic and Republican conventions and there isn't anything any of us can do about that.

Pekin is evacuated and Chang Tso Lin withdraws before the on rushing Nationalists. There i something in the name Nationalists which inspires victory.

One candidate who, we believe will surprise a lot of voters is Senator Taylor. This candidate has been gathering strength continu-ously and if he had had a little bit to break loose and have a reporter Dean Williams: Editorial writers ings. Their numbers are increaslonger to go, he might have been there". For that aim Dean Wil-

The Amarillo editor seems to ave put his foot in it when he attacked Lindbergh. We will argue all day that the newspaperman had every right to his personal opinion and also the right to express it in his paper, but we certainly do not gree with him.

Mrs. Lilliendahl, who has been convicted of murdering her husband, complains that she has no funds with which to appeal her case. She was very foolish to commit murder until she had taken he precaution of arranging for officient funds to see her through

One of the longest wars on rec d is that between the students of Tale university and the New Hapolice. The commencement on drive is now under way and

Mr. Byrd And The Chamber Of Commerce

The Herald extends its heartiest congratulations to Clyde Byrd upon his election to the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce, as well as to those members and directors of Sanford. Florida. under net of who saw the wisdom of selecting one of Mr. Byrd's business congress of March 3, 1897. ability, personal integrity, and political dissociation from any .. patter local factionalism. Under his able leadership the Chamber of Commerce should continue to grow and be of greater service to the community.

During the past year, under the management of S. O. 87.00 During the past year, the Chamber of Comwo.is merce has been severely handicapped by a serious lack of - funds in the Chamber treasury; by depressing business con-The Herald, Sanford's pioneer newspaper, subscribes to the International News Service, receiving from
this superior news organization
twenty thousand words daily coverlug all the leading events of the
entire worls. The L. N. S. Is esprecially efficient in Florida and it's

Despite these obstacles the trade body deserves credit

Despite these obstacles the trade body deserves credit for having been largely instrumental in bringing to Sanford The Herald is a member of the Audit Buteau of Circulations, an International Association of Publishers. Advertisers and Advert within the past few months one of the strong financial in-

No less noteworthy, was the successful effort of the Chamber of Commerce in securing federal aid for the St. Johns River. It was impossible to gain any appropriation from the government for deepening the river, but some sixty-three thousand dollars and ten thousand dollars annually mswer turneth away wrath: but for maintainance, was secured for the purpose of straightening curves, largely through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce.

In our opinion the most remarkable achievement of this organization has been its ability to keep going in spite of insufficient funds. By the most rigid practice of economy, operating expenses have been cut forty per cent during Mr. Shinholser's presidency. Although the City has cut the Chamber from its budget, and the trade body's only source of income at present is from it to the hip fees, it has not only successfully met its operating expenses, owing now the small sum of only four hundred dollars, but it has also retired some two thousand dollars of past indebtedness. This, we symbolism of exhausted believed, in the light of business conditions, most praise-

As the new year begins, and Mr. Byrd takes up the reins from his predecessor, we solicit for the new president and the new members of the board the fullest co-operation Above a meadow stippled gold from the merchants of the city and from all the people with whom the Chamber deals, and we pledge our heartiest support to every worthwhile movement it may see fit to under-

Driving Fast

From the time when automobiles were looked upon as devilish contrivances and foolhardy means of transportation, the news of the day, whether as acsilver overflowing heaven's until the present, when they have become something essential in the lives of most people, there has prevailed a general impression that to drive a car fast is to drive recklessly. This impression, which was evidenced in other days by a most bitter condemnation of the speeder, has, we must admit taken on a more lenient aspect in recent years.

Evidences of this change in the attitude of the public on what is a safe and fair speed is shown by the laws which have been passed in some states and municipalities. The fights waged by various organizations, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce in particular, to obtain a sensible speed law, have not been without stern opposition however, where it has been contended that an increase in the speed limit would result in an avalanche of fatalities that would Doggoned if we wouldn't rather make the Somme Drive seem insignificant.

Statistics recently have revealed that although Florida has adopted the 45 mile speed limit on state roads the num ber of fatalities in 1927, when the law first took effect, have shown a decline over 1926, when the 25 mile law was in tles up to the hour of going to vogue. Jacksonville which has the highest speed limit of any other city in Florida reported the smallest number of deaths in proportion to traffic. North Carolina has adopted the 45 mile limit and the result has been an immediate decrease in accidents.

These amazing facts may come as a surprise to those who are advocating slower driving and who have insisted that speed is the cause of dangers in motoring, but to those who maintained inviolate under the law. have seen the results of dozing motorists creeping along the we exercise a voluntary censorhighways blocking traffic, they are not unexpected.

We have been for a long time under the impression that the driver of a car going 60 miles an hour is far less likely to go to sleep than the one ambling along at snail pace viewing the landscape. Alertness and the ability to handle a car deftly are not obtained in the sleepy operation of an automobile by one who feels an innocent security because he is say anything he chooses short of moving slowly.

HEAVEN, HELL AND REPORTERS COLUMBUS ENQUIRER-SUN

the aim of the city editor seems to business to get the news. and make it the motto of the

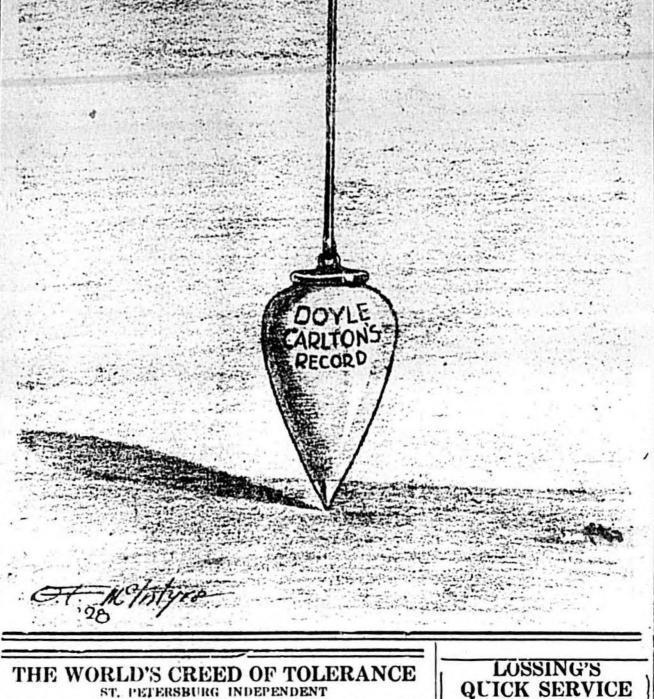
newspaper's entire staff.

But the basic objection to Dean Williams' motto is its assumption that the business of the reporter is most city editors place a greater to help promote heaven. Whose faith in the importance of specheaven? What type of heaven? tacular events—a murder or a eral Yale men were jailed and The heaven of the Fundamentalists divorce or a robbery-than in the eral cops are suffering from dwelling in the remote fastness of news value of ideas-for example,

Dean Walter Williams of the card-indexed heaven which in some University of Missouri school of reckless moment we ourselves journalism has coined a new motto might seek to promote? To ask the for newspapers. At present, he said questions is to answer them. It is always merit its reputation as a speaking to the annual session of the business of the reporter to prothe National Editorial Association mote nobody's heaven; it is his

are at liberty to promote any parliams would substitute this motto ticular variety of heaven—or hell heaven—that the city editor and -they may fancy so long as it the reporter must increasingly cadoes not conflict with the Constiter, "Find out where heaven may be tution and the sacred Eighteenth romoted on earth and have edi- Amendment. Whether they proors and reporters there to help mote wisely, or not wisely but too well, their readers will decide. But Like the aim which Dean Wil- news, as they say in Atlanta, is liams credits to city editors, his something else. News, is the partimotto is catchy and striking. But cular business and raison d'etre of not all aphorisms are sound. His the city editor with his staff, who could be criticized in several ways. proves his fitness for his job by One might, for example, in more or foreseeing where hell-or heavenless levitous vein, point out that is going to break loose and sending hell is usually more exciting and an adequate number of reporters to interesting than heaven-at least, cover it. Aud if the reporter fails to the majority of newspaper read- to describe what he sees accurately ers-and that is why reporters without bias, without distortion, are more frequently on duty in the then "hell breaks loose" in the city room.

After all, what Dean Williams meant to say, we suppose, is that ck eyes, loose teeth and stone Tennessee? Or the science-ordered an idea incorporating a new mot-delub bruises. Hold 'em, Yale! heaven of an H. G. Wells? Or the to for city editors. In that, we less practical, less marshalled and agree with the dean and are at



IT'S STRAIGHT

A newspaper finds it extremely difficult to please everybody, and especially so if the newspaper is fearless and aggressive in the interests of the public and believes in giving a square deal all around. The New York World, for examnle, believes in giving both friend and foe a chance to be heard and an equally fair deal if they get into cused or accusing. Recent editorial stands taken by the World have prought down avaianches of communications favorable and unfavorable upon its head. In response to the communications the World published its "creed of tolerance," which follows:

The World takes no orders from inybody. It tries to come as near doing what it believes is the right thing as human frailty will permit. We are not infallible and we are not more virtuous than others. We try to keep our minds open even after we have declared our position. We try to have courage to change our position when we think the facts call for a change of posiion. We attack specific injustices, specific wrongs, whether they are committed by Protestants Catholies, Jews or atheists, by the descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers or by the latest arrival at Ellis Island. We believe in freedom of speech and have often fought for the right of others to say things we thought wrong and detestable. But believing that freedom of speech must be ship upon ourselves in the interest of courtesy, good taste and tolerance. Abve all, we do not permit ourselves to make general attacks upon races, nations, classes, occupants or creeds. We are prepared to defend the legal right of any one to an actual incitement to a breach of the law. That means Klansmen as well as anybody else. But we are not Klansmen because we defend the rights of Klansmen any more than we are Chinamen because we argue for the rights of Chinamen. In brief we fight for tolerance and we try to practice it.

If the World continues unfaltering to live up to this creed it will odds with the city editors. Many people are at bottom more interested in news of ideas than in ing, and it is to them-with-

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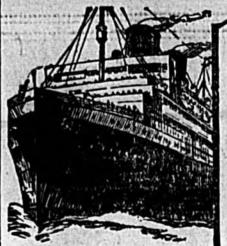
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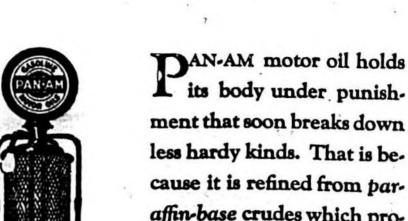
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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Miss Claire Zachary will enterain at bridge at 3:30 o'clock a Hotel Forrest Lake, honoring Mr

the desired of the Diplicate Bridge of Larrolla Avenue.

Bridge of Larrolla Avenue.

Board of Managers of the Woman's Chib will meet at 10: o'clock at the Woman's Club. WEDNESDAY

Sarah Parker Orphanage Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Parker, 112 Myrtle Avenue.

Mrs. James P. Ridge will enterain the members of the Duplicate Bridge Lancheon Club at i o'clock at her home on Magnolia Avenue. Luncheon for members only, of the Woman's Club at one o'-Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, Mrs. W. gifts-

Nellie Turner Circle of the First Mrs. James Fields, 706 West Third Street at 3:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will go on a plenic at Evansdale. All members are asked to meet at the church at

Short business meeting of Semole Chapter No. 2 O. E. S. at 7 clock at the Masonic Temple. FRIDAY

Mens Club of Holy Cross Episopal Church will meet at 7:00 clock at the Parish House. MONDAY

Giult of Holy Cross Episcopal Business meeting of St. Agnes Church will be held at 3:30 o'clock t the Parish House.

GUILD HOLDS MEETING

The regular business meeting of he Women's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church was held monnelly. Routine business was cartifying reports were read by the Ernest Krupp, chairmen and officers.

Plans were perfected for the supper Friday evening for the Union meeting of all men's church lubs of the city, which will be erved promptly at seven o'click the Parish House.

Most interesting reports were ven by Mrs. B. F. Whitner and Amelia Noble, from the ghborhood meetings recently d at Orlando, Ocala and De-

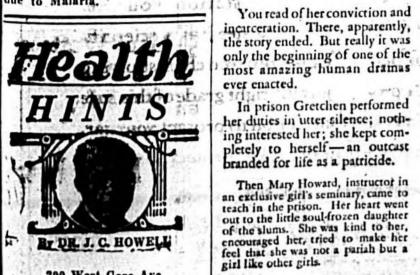
Miss Naomi Scoggan, who has een attending Martha Washing-Seminary at Washington, D. C. ill arrive here Saturday after-on to be the house guest of Miss live Newman at her home in

Miss Frances Ewing of Passa-rille will arrive here Tuesday to the house guest of Miss Olive wman at her bome in Rose

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due to Malaria.



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Mrs. R. H. Faircloth Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Orien Stenstrom was hostess Friday evening at a most delightful farewell party at her home in Magnolia Heights, honoring Mrs. R. H. Fairt oth, who left Saturday to make her home at

Gainesville.
The rooms of this attractive nome were bright with an abundance of astors, gladioli and other Spring flowers, accentuating the colors of pink, white and green. The evening hours were quickly

spent with a number of games and clever contests for which prizes were given. Mrs. S .-- W Beale won a dainty handkerchief in the nut contest, while Miss Ruby Waits received the booby. In the comic contest the first prize went to Mrs. E. S. Rockey while Mrs. A. C. McLondon was given the booby The guest of honor was given a surprise shower, receiving clock at the club house. Phone a basket full of all kinds of lovely

. Henley or Mrs. George Paxton At the conclusion of the games, the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. H. Newhidd, Miss Ruhy Waits and Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. C. B. Khapp served refreshments of pink and white brick ice cream and individual angel food cakes frosted in white. About 20 guests enjoyed the evening.

PIPE ORGAN CLUB

As a fitting close to a very ac tive year's work was a picnic given Monday afternoon at De Leon Springs, by the members of the Pipe Organ Club of the First Methodist Church and the Daughters of Wesley Class of the Methodist Church.

The party met at the Baptist Church at 2: 30 o'clock motoring to the springs in a body, where the afternoon was soon spent with swimming and other water sports as well as games. At six o'clock a bounteous picnic supper was served. The party returned home by moonlight, About 25 were in at-

Mrs. Mary Strong left Friday Agusta, Ga. are visiting in Sanmorning for Fort Myers where ford as the guests of Mr. and day afternoon at the Parish she will join her daughter Miss Mrs. Joel Fields at their home House. In the absence of the pres- Winifred Strong. They will spend on West First Street. ident, Mrs. W. E. Watson, the the week end at Tampa before meeting was resided over by the returning home. Mrs. Srtong was vice-president, Mrs. A. P. Con- accompanied to Fort Myers by and Miss Bessie Boyce left Tues-Mrs. Deane Turner who has been day for points in Virginia, and ried out at which time many gra- visiting here with her sister Mrs. North Carolina where they will

PERHAPS you recall reading in the newspapers the case of Gretchen, the piteous story of a girl who poisoned her father—

and then, at her trial, steadfastly refused to utter a word in her own defense, preferring punish-ment rather than describe the

terrible details of the soul-destroying life he had forced upon her.

In prison Gretchen performed her duties in utter silence; noth-

ing interested her; she kept com-pletely to herself—an outcast branded for life as a patricide.

Then Mary Howard, instructor in an exclusive girl's seminary, came to

ever enacted.

Personals

Garden Club meeting clock at the Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meisch and family are spending a month at

Daytona Beach. Mrs. Elsie Walsh returned home Saturday from Cuba where she

Herbert Messer left Saturday for Sisterville, West Va. where he will spend some time.

spent a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H Faircloth left Saturday for Gainesville

where they will make their home-Sanford Garden Club's June flower show beginning at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pemberton and children of Sebring spent the week-end here as the guests of H. H. Chappell.

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Miss Martha Fitts returned home Monday afternoon from Staunton, Va. where she has been attending Stuart Hal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scruggs returned home Monday from Belle Glade where they have been spending several months.

Mrs. R. M. Ogilvie and daugher Jane Savacool of Tampa are visiting here as the guests of her sister Mrs. B. Turner Houser.

Miss Anna Clark, who graduated this year from Georgia State Colleg for Women at Millergeville, Ga, is expected to arrive home Mrs. Walter Morgan returned

home Monday evening from Jacksonville where she has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mettinger.

At first Gretchen feared and distrusted her. Later she thawed

a little. Then one night, in the seclusion of Miss Howard's room, the dam of her emotions burst and, her body wracked with sobs, she told for the first time the dreadful story which, had she told it to the jury, would probably have resulted in her acquittal.

would probably have resulted in her acquittal.

Her story in July True Story Magazine, is a complete account of the events leading up to Gretchen's dreadful crime, her trial, imprisonment, eventual parole and the glorious success she is now making of her life. Terrible in places but with a supremely happy ending it will make you shudder and smile through a mist of tears. It is entitled "Out of the Slums" and appears complete in the July issue of

appears complete in the July issue of True Story now on sale

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Things No Woman Can Stand
Circus Love Three Loves

Men Are Like That The Sin That Found Him Out

Mother's Miracle The Marriage Bargain I Played with a Boy's Love -and several other stories

of a Girl Patricide—

and Exeter where he will attend the commencement exercises of attended the graduation of their these schools.

Albert Connelly leaves Thurs-

day evening for Princeton, Yale

S. A. Stapleton Sr. and Miss Carolyn Stapleton have returned to their home at Dothan, Ala., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stapleton Jr.

John Schirard, George Smith, Houser, George Wilson, John Wilson, Lee Berner and James ands Jr. are students returning home this week-

Zackary Jr., are expected to reter Miss Margaret Krupp. Va., where they have been attending Washington and Lee Universi-

and son Bert have returned from Wake Forest, N. C. where they mother Mrs. A. B. Murry. son Ben Steele, who received a B. A. degree.

Mrs. George Rickard Hartley and small daughter left Saturday for their home at Columbus, S. C., after a pleasant visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. T.

Ernest Krupp returned home among the University of Florida Monday from Richmond, Va., where he attended a convention of the B. L. E. He also spent a few Algernen Speer and Arthur days in New York with his daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Fields and guests Mr. and Mrs. H. I., where they will spend several Daughters of American, Revolu- They plan to be away about five Wingard spent the day Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Steele Daytona Beach. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Field's

Mrs. P. Paul, Mrs. Mary Mack, Miss Katheryn Bannon, Miss Margaret Berner and Miss Ann Bannon of Haines City motored to St Augustine Sunday where they spent the day.

Mrs. M. H. Mabry and son Harton are expected to arirve Tuesday from Lexington, Va., where an Thornley was given \$15 for the prompt. Harton has been attending Wash- best patriotic essay. The Herald ington Lee University.

Washington D. C. and other points weeks.

The Herald's atention has been called by J. N. Robson to an error appearing in a story in last Saturday's issues. In a story vited to be the guests of the of the annual commencement ex- oneer Chapter at Winter Park ercises, The Herald stated that Thursday evening, so the busine prize of \$5 for the best essay on bour than usual. All members a Ameircan history and Miss Lilli asked to be present and to gave correctly the award of Miss Thornley but the prize received Miss Olive Lezette leave Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meisch by Miss Robson was for the best for points in New York, New Jer Jr., leave today in their car for Anderson, S. C., Pittsburg, Pa., Both awards were given by the Washington, D. C., en route he

There will be a short busin meeting of Seminole Chapter E. S. no. 2, Thursday evening seven o'clock sharp at the sonie Temple. The chapter is Miss Pearle Robson received a meeting is called at a: earlie

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lezette at

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effect, interest in many quarters

competition on independent re

posed investigation, John A

Hartford, President of the Great

Atlantic and Pacific Ten Com-

pany, said that in three States-North Carolina, South Carolina

and Georgia-legislation has al-

ready been enacted which imposes

a law was passed forbidding the

stores in the County of Cumber

land by one person or corporation.

This legislation, Mr. Hartford fur-

ther said, has all been recent, and

while the interests back of it have

attempted to secure similar laws

"The North Carolina and Mary-

land statutes have both been held

been unsuccessful-

would welcome it."

Penney Company, Inc. yesterday

commented on the proposed in-

Tuesday in an address before the

nonual convention of the United

Distribution, is equipped to make.

ent stores doing exactly the same

such In Maryland, he added

bring matters to a head.

CHAIN HEAD CAN Tar Heel Governor Says SEE NO REASON Gov. Al Smith Will Not Be FOR AN INQUIRY Nominated At Houston

John A. Hartford Cites Failure Of State Acts In Com-ment On FederalMove; Wel-comes Just Investigation NEW YORK, June 5,-Although statement predicted on the reopinions differ as to the probable

of the retail world is centered in the resolutions offered in the Sen-"The result of the Democratic ate and the House of Representaprecinct incetings in North Carotives calling on the I'ederal Trade Commission to investigate the aca strong indorsement of Cordel! tivities of chain stores with a view to determining whether they are dential nomination. in violation of the anti-trust "This defeat is so signal there, laws. The effect of chain-store

Democattic newspapers supporttailers has been a live topic for ing Smith to throw doubt upon it "Viewing the situation as it now several years, but the recent action in Washington promises to the idea that Smith's nomination is tion and at that convention, I am Commenting recently on the proinevitable.

> drive in North Carolina was nominated, and if perchance he greater than that in any southern should be nominated be con not be state because they considered All that is necessary to make

Smith's candidacy. ownership of more than five his campaign in the state the vigilance in meeting the efforts successor of Tweed, Croaker and of such a powerful and highly Murphy, in the person of Mr financed organization as that be-Olvaney, the present head of that hind the candidacy of Governor powerful and highly financed or Smith.'

RALEIGH, N. C., June 5 .- | ganization and every possible ef That Governor Al Smith can not fort was made by his North Carand will not be nominated at Hous | olina supporters to capture the ton is the prediction of Senator F. state. The signal failure of these M. Simmons in the following efforts makes it certain that the whole South will be to the end sults of the North Carolina pre- practically a unit against the cinct meetings held in that state nomination of Governor Smith. "I do not believe that Governor

Smith has now safely assured as many as 500 votes and instead of ina held Saturday was a smash- that number increasing I think ing de'eat for Governor Smith and it will continue to diminish from now on. The Democratic Party Hull for the Democratic Presi- never has and never will, in my judgement, concur in and submit to the things which Tammany can be no doubt about it and ef- Hall and Governor Smith, its outforts of Republican as well as standing figure, represent and stand for.

is merely in keeping with their stands and the developments program of claiming everything which I think will take place bewith a view of selling the people tween now and the Houston convenprofoundly convinced that Gover "The intensity of the Smith nor Smith can not and will not be

victory certain at Houston for the Governor Smith, Chief of the opponents of Governor Smith is Tammahy suchems, recently spent courage on the part of the leadten days in North Carolina bring ers of those who oppose his nomina ing down to aid him in planning tion and exercise of diligence and

in other States, the attempts have HOOVER STOCK unconstitutional by the lower FIRST AFFRAY

courts of those States," he continued. "Suit has been started to (Continued from page 1.) test the Georgia law. The case dication of the lack of organiza- Bryan, seeks the scat now held by tion and direction in the field meanwhile the Court has granted against the secretary of commerce. a temporary injunction restraining the enforcement of the statute It remains to be seen whether in the first district is opposed by pending the trial No attempt has this opposition can be captained L. L. Bean and George L. Wilder yet been made to enforce the by the time the convention gets Congressman Tom You in the third district was opposed by J. II. down to balloting, probably 10 Smithwick, a former congressman The court decisions thus far Plays from today. If it can be or | and William L. Wilson, R. A. Green rendered confirm our views that kanized and centrally directed. they may "stop him." If not, the trict. this legislation is economically outlook from the opposition standunsound, as well as illegal, For example, the Maryland court, in Point admittedly is not bright.

an elaborate opinion, has pointed However the anti-Hoover camp drew some small comfort from out that chain stores are in no way against public policy, but, on the fact that two of the real powers in the convention, Charles ducing the cost of distribution. D. Hilles of New York, and Wm. ducing the Cost of distribution M. Butler of Massachusetts, cast from the producer to the consumer their votes against the seating of and thereby 'owering the cost of the Hoover delegates. New York, "With respect to the resolutions vania are necessary to the Hoover man of Plant City.

recently introduced in Congress cause Butler's vote caused considerproposing an investigation of chain stores by the Federal Trade Com able comment. He is not only Utility Magnate mission, our position would nature chairman of the national comally be that we know of nothing mittee, but is popularly supposed States He Does that requires investigation and to be President Coolidge's political oracle. The Hoover managers, and that there is really no more however, professed not to be disreason for investigating chain turbed over Butler's vote. They stores than for investigating any claim the 36 Bay State votes as certainty for their man, and that have nothing to fear from any includes Butler's vote, too. They such investigation, and our only credited Butler's vote for Bean feeling about it is one of doubt as as simply the action of the nato whether such action should be tional chairman in supporting taken without some good reasons one of the members of his comtherefore being apparent. If suf- mittee, and asserted it had no ficient reasons appear to justify significance in the matter of the candidacy itself. They are under an inquiry into the industry as a whole, however, our company no such allusions as regards Hilels He is refinitely on the other side. wul welci thesylloponkisuchioprn Pennsylvania was absent being reperesented neither actually nor E. C. Sams, head of the J. C.

by proxy. Georgia Louisana and Mississip. pi contests were on the schedule vestigation along lines somewhat today. The Hoover candidacy is similar to those he follwed last an issue in all of them.

States Chamber of Commerce. He Florida Voters said that the whole chain store situation is now ripe for the kind Attend Polls To of study which the chamber. Name Officials

He went on to say that many of (Continued from page 1:) the State legislatures at their United States senate have been Owens, of Oklahoma City, said coming session will be asked to marked by strenuous campaigns, the electric light and power in pass laws hostile to chain stores. The five aspirants for governor dustry is "taking comprehensive Campaign of Protection In Order are: Dr. Fons A. Hathaway, who Therestores will be asked to seeks office on his record as a derstanding between consumer pay a tax or a license fee simply road builder, while chairman of and company." He is chairman of because they are parts of a chain," the State Road Department during the public relations section of the Mr. Sams continued "Independ the present administration

kind of business next door will be Catts, who would legalize racing exempted from such fax or license if elected. Tee, Chain stores and the public Doyle E. Carlton, Tampa attorat large will be looking to the ney. who promises a more eco-Chamber of Commerce for imparnomical form of government.

Former Governor Sidney J.

Cially prepared information with James M. Carson, of Miami. which to carry on a campaign of State Semator John S. Taylor. protection for themselves and of Largo.

fight the contest is between Senator Park Trammell, who has hel the office for 12 years and Governor John W. Martin. Both have made vigorous campaigns all time, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. daughter of William Jennings congressman W. J. Sears.

Congressman Herbert A. Drane was unopposed in the second dis-

State senator in one half of the 38 senatorial districts and 95 rewill be voted on. On the other state contests Comptroller Ernest Amos is being opposed by Emory S. Martin of Williston and J. B. Stewart of Fernandina, Commissioner of Agranding and Massachusetts and Penisyf- | Mayor is opposed by Will Spark-

Not Fear Probe gained this speed he shoved the

(Continued from page 1.) ours in the integrity of our eda-

nished material for use of teathers in schools, but this has ernment, of private agains, government or municipal operation, or electrical measurements and other undisputed facts. This data has and it has remained for a certain type of the press to discover and

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For some ambitious young men Julian S. Myrick Would Try To Keep Net Star From Participating In Doubles; Merry Row Is In Prospect

BY DAVIS J. WALSH International Nows Service . Sports Editor

NEW YORK, June 5 .- (INS)-If some of the backstairs rumors being aired today can be accepted as credible, the next contest in the Davis Cup series will not feature the Americans' appearance European winner, after all. It will be the usual match between William Tilden and the United States lawn tennis association or at least that segment of the prganization that is irremediably anti-Tilden. They say this element, headed by Julian S. Myrick, former Davis Cup chairman, Graff, 3b is committed to a program that Wycollis, cf ... would keep Tilden out of the doubles in both the intercano Miller, if finals and the challenge round Baxter, th

leans survive that long. The anti-Tilden forces, they say, lesire the following line up to hold good through the European campaign: singles, Tilden and John Lennessey, Indianapolis: Hennessey and George M. Lott, Chicago; ished, 3 room and garage. At reserves, Francis T. Hunter, New abroad, and "Junior" Coen, Kansas City who is going along just Wade, of

It was the first intimation of this program that prompted Tilden to wire Joseph W. War, the Hymel, x present cup chairman, last week, arking whether, as alleged, Hun- Totals ter was to be dropped from consid-FOR SALE OR RENT: California eration without his, Tilden's, adred-wood bungalow, partly furn- vice and consent as team captain. SANFORD ished with bath, open plumbing, Wear's reply was distinctly reascontest, so far as he was cerned.

However Wear cannot speak for the entire committee. If there is to be any attempt to deputize Tilden as the official entries at Wimbleton might indicate—it will be made before the team sails for Europe on Saturday, For if they FOR RENT OR SALE: Six room failed to pin Tilden down before he gets out of car shot, the chances are that, one word from them and he will do just as he pleases. The young man has plenty of fixed ideas and most of them are

sound, at that. If matters work out in this fush ion, Tilden may become what he found to be so objectionable Myrick, He would be the Czar of American lawn tennis abroad, the man who will arrange to bring the cup back as a personal triumph or the man who must ac

cept the blame for failure. There can be no doubt that he is being supported to the limit by the Davis cup chairman by the team manager, Samuel M. Pencock, both products of Tilden's

tome town and club. There isn't any doubt that pposing factions, if such exist have reached a difference opinion honestly. Tiblen wants to play with Hunter because he sincerely believes that they form the best doubles combination in American tennis, as their record clearly indicates,. Those of opporsite persuasion grant this but claim that Tilden no longer is able to stand up under three consecutive days of challenge round play.

(Legal Notices) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, TWEN-IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, IN CHANCERY, PAUL P. BARNETT, Complainant

ANTON ACYERS and wife INGER MYERS, and ROBERT RADWAY.

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feds well in check today here as his team mates pounded Cassell, star Sanford hurler, for 16 hits and on 8 to 2 victory was bagged

over two markers-"Heinle" Graff, visiting third baseman, pilfered three bases including home plate during the contest, The local third sacker, Walin the inter-zone finals with the lace, played a great game hand. Latzo dozens of sharp right up ling eight chances and making only per cuts but they bounced harmone bobble, that a bad throw to Longhean tried hard late in the the initial bag, Score:

Daytona Beach-Messner, 2b Toppino, as Gordy, rf. Scholls, c Batler, p

SANFORD McConnell. Hewell, rf Barnes, 1b Jackson, If Wallace, 3b ...

Parks, c

Caraella, p

x-hatted for Casaella in 9th. Daytona Beach Two base hits, Miller 2, Butler. Loughcan won 10 rounds, Latgas, porch copper screened. Fire- suring to those who believe in Frisbie and Wade. Hit by pitcher, 20 four and one round—the place, double garage. Corner Tilden and his leadership. The by Cassella (Messner). Bases on eighth—was even. Latzo took the balls off Bonner 1, off Cassares Laurel Ave C. A. Butterfield, chairman said, in effect, that balls, off Butler 4, Cassells 1, second, fifth, sixth and tenth in Struck out, by Cassells 2, Passed rounds. ball. Scholls. Umpires, Moore and Weaver, Time, 1:52,

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"Lefty" Butler held the Celery- Tommy Retains Crown But Is

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Ilandsome Tommy Loughran of Philaby the Daytona Islanders. Butler delphia still is the light-heavy held the locals scoreless until the weight champion of the world tofinal stanza, when two walks and day, but in retaining his preetwo hits enabled Sanford to put lous crown in a hard-fought 16 round battle with Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Penn: at Ebbets Field last night the champlen showed

one thing-knockout punch. The champion hit the pudgy lessly off the challenger's jaw. fight, when Latzo slowed up, to put his aggressive opponent away but the former welterweight 3 1 1 4 2 0 title holder always came back

Ans dangerous until the final bell. He gave Loughran all he had and 1 3 3 0 0 at various stages in the battle 't . 4 0. 2 11 0 0 was plenty, particularly in the 0 carly rounds. He realized from 4 0 2 1 4 0 the outset that he could not how with the champion and elected to 1d 27 12 0 make a fight out of it. He took countless left jabs in the face to get over occasional hard round house rights and lefts. Frequently these blows jarred Loughran to

The champion, however, never 4 0 1 3 0 0 lost his head. Whenever he got 3 0 0 0 1 0 cm at a di advantage, Loughran had a two inch advantage in reach. on Luiza and whenever he start: ed jabbing with straight lefts be 000 130 103 8 took the play away from the

first round by shooting in innumerable straight left jabs to the Raphun and Kelly. Time of game, But when he elected to slug

with Latzo in the next round he

found the going very rough, Latzo shook him up several times with hard overnand rights. Tommy resorted to boxing again | Lrown, of in the next two rounds, sticking his left in Latzo's face and shooting across an occasional right cross, Latzo could do little with Stewart, 1h this style of fighting and he came Cobb, e out for the fifth round determined to make a fight out of it They slugged willingly in this round and the honors went

Latzo. The sixth also went to Latzo, who thrived on singging. But Loughran was too smart to Burke, th stick to Latro's style of fighting. Holder, rf. He suddenly speeded up the ac | Large, If tion in the seventh and, prancing Beasley, cf around the ring, he poked Latzo Circai, 3b with one left jah after another. Hogan, 2b Latzo was unable to get in close Lawrence, c and had to take it. The champion again piled up points in the ninth with another barrage of

left Jabs. Then, in the tenth, Latzo made his final bid. He tore into the champion and belted him with rights and lefts to the body. Cheered by the crowd, he maneuvered Loughran to the ropes and smacked him several hard rights to the head, opening up a curt over Loughran's left eye.

BEAUTY CONTEST LELD

(INS)-Selection of Miss "United terday afternoon. States" tonight at the municipal auditorium here will feature tonternational pageant of pulchel- Beach for tishing pier.

WEST PALM BEACH, June 5 .-Pushed By Challenger Who Tommy Leach's Saints annexed Tries Hard To Win By O. K. both ends of a double bill here today against the Sheriffs, 3 to 1, and 4 to 2. Red Bonner allowed the visiting team but three blows in the opener but his own wildness which allowed two runs in the opening frame, proved his down-

for six safeties.

In the nightcap, St. Petersburg bunched five of their eight hits and holding the Colts to two hits conclucively enough that he lacks gleaned off the five hand offer- until the ninth. ings of Rube Brower, in the third inning for three runs and were never bothered after that, St. ficed. Two runners counted when Petersburg played brilliantly afield Chancey's roller went between Bennin, c. with Bingham at short performing spectacularly, Score: FIRST GAME

fall, Burke's crew got to Cassares

Welsh, 2b Bingham, as

Burke, 1b Hogan, 1f-2b 4 0 1 3 1 0 Large, rf ... 2 0 2 0 1 (

Two base hits, Buckles, Base on The champion started out to Bogun to Burke, Wild pitch, Bon-Honner 2. Double play, Honner to box Latzo, and easily earned the ner. Passed ball, Doyle Earned runs, West Palm Beach 1. Umpires

SECOND GAME St. Petersburg

Welsh, 2b McHenry, If Lingham, ss. 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 10 0 0 $3 \quad 1 \quad 1 \quad 2 \quad 0$ Craig, p

to West Palm Beach 3 0 1 3 3 3 0 0 5 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0

Brower, p

27 2 4 21 7 x-batted for Buckles in 7th. St. Petersburg West Palm Beach ... 002 000 0-2 Three base bits, Welsh. Base or halls, off Craig 1; off Brower 1 Struck out, by Brower 2, Left on base, West Palm Beach 5; St. Petersburg L Stolen base, Brown. Umpires, Kelly and Raphun, Time of game, 1:25.

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Davis, p Cusack's single and

eighth when Dunbar led off a double and scored later Crowe's sacrifice fly after. had fanned. Hinkle single and bee's triple. The second es with a double and scored late Crowe's sacrifice fly after A had fanned. Hinkle singled

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