

J. V. CARUSO Barber Shop 103½ St. George Street Phone 820-W	SMITH'S PHARMACY 50 WASHINGTON STREET Phone 107 Drugs, Prescriptions Truli Pure Ice Cream We Deliver
We are Distributors of Tuxedo Scratch Mash and Growing Mash All Kinds of FEEDS and STAPLE GROCERIES 81 San Marco Avenue W. F. Manford, Proprietor	FAWCETT-FOY MOTOR CO., Inc. Dodge Brothers Dealers 201 San Marco Ave. St. Augustine, Fla. PHONE 231-J
Compliments of PENNY PROFIT STORES	MILLS APARTMENTS 228 Charlotte Street Ask Your Friends About Us
KEENE & KEENE Optometrists and Manufacturing Opticians Telephone 391 210 St. George Street	OWEN BROTHERS Charlotte Street and King Street GARAGES Phones 817 and 711
DRINK POLAR WATER AND PLAY SAFE POLAR WATER COMPANY	KING MOTOR COMPANY "AT THE CITY GATES" Washing, Polishing, Storage and Accessories Phone 732 St. Augustine, Florida
BOSTON SHOE SHOP We Rebuild Your Shoes While You Wait. Only Best Material Used Why Do You Suffer With Your Feet. If You Can Get Relief? Arch Supports Made to Order. Louis Kunnez, Prop. Phone 1372-W 208 St. George St., St. Augustine, Fla.	NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE ROBERTA T. GRAHAM, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR 212 First National Bank Building Phone 324
NORTH CITY STONE WORKS J. A. REYES, Proprietor PHONE 338 General Contractor Cor. San Marco Ave. and May Street St. Augustine, Florida	BOYD'S FENDER AND BODY WORKS Glass, Fenders, Body and Wood Work Phone 304-W Address, 274 San Marco Avenue
J. N. POMAR SHEET METAL WORKS Roofing, Slatting, Metal Ceilings, Skylights, Cornices, Gutters, Mechanical Experts in All Ventilation Work, Alterations and Repairs. Let Us Give You an Estimate. Office and Works, 68 Cuna Street, St. Augustine, Fla. Phone 1262. J. N. Pomar, Prop.	ANCIENT CITY TIRE COMPANY Phone 268. San Marco at Horn Road Alemite-ing, Tires, Quaker State Distributor. Texas Gas and Oils. Havoline Oils
SOUTH SIDE TIN SHOP Sheet Metal Work and All Kinds Roofing Phone 1133-W G. W. WAHL 148 Iberia	GOLDEN PHEASANT RESTAURANT Popular Prices Clean Food AT CITY GATES



Second Day, Wednesday, April 3, 1929

PART I—PROLOGUE



SAILING from Cadiz, Spain, on June 29, 1565, aboard the flagship San Pelayo, and with eleven vessels, Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles arrived at St. Augustine on August 28th of the same year, and this being the day devoted to St. Augustine, the Spanish Explorer named the place in honor of him. On arriving, Menendez learned from the Indians of the presence of the French under the command of Captain Rene de Laudonniere, at Fort Caroline, sixty miles north, and that Captain Jean Ribaut, with several French vessels, was at the mouth of the St. Johns river. At daybreak Menendez set sail to attack the French vessels, but the latter sailed away on the approach of the Spaniards, and Menendez, after a fruitless pursuit, returned to a point near St. Augustine and disembarked his forces and stores on September 8th, founding the city of St. Augustine. Menendez's expedition consisted of thirty-four vessels, with 2,600 persons, soldiers, priests and colonists. On disembarking near Selooe, the Indian village which is now on the site of St. Augustine, Menendez located his camp and commenced the work of establishing a colony.

All the traces of a visit of Ponce de Leon a half century earlier had vanished when Menendez arrived at Selooe. He found the natives proud and warlike, their great Cacique Satouriara fearing neither his red enemies nor the paleface warriors from beyond the seas.

PROGRAM

10:00 a. m.—Founding of the city by Menendez.

The day's program will open by the firing of an aerial bomb after which heralds, with a flourish of trumpets, will announce the beginning of the pageant.

Spread out at the north side of Fort San Marco, the Indian village of Selooe is presented, being peaceful and natives idling about the tepees. A portion of the tribe is absent with the Great Incohonee on a hunting trip.

The village Medicine Man is seen to walk out from the tepees to a fire, where he faces to the East and raises his arms towards the skies, after which he seats himself and, gazing into the smouldering embers, falls into meditation.

A chief comes out from one of the tepees and dispatches the warriors who are in the village and dispatches the fishermen to the bay and the hunters to the woods to gather tribute for the table of Satouriara, the Great Incohonee of East Florida, for a runner has brought word that the great chief was returning home after a most successful hunt.

As they near the shore the fishermen raise a shout of welcome as the Great Incohonee and his warriors emerge from the woods along the north side of the arena, and immediately all of the Indians go forward to greet the chief, except the Medicine Man, who remains seated at his fire.

After greeting his people, Satouriara orders the fishermen to go to the shore and continue their labors, while the returning warriors, surrounded by the women and children, move on toward the village. At this time the Great Incohonee spies the Medicine Man and his indifference to the triumphal return of the hunting party. Walking over to him the chief upbraids him for his failure to pay him tribute. The Medicine Man rises, raises his right hand and respectfully but coolly informs the Great Incohonee that strange events in the life and destiny of the Indian tribes are soon to take place.

The Great Incohonee, already irritated, sarcastically laughs at the prophecy and starts toward the village in disgust when one of his fishermen, who has returned in haste from the river, reports that strange vessels are anchored some miles down the bay. Satouriara goes himself to the bay to view the strange ships, then returns to the village and dispatches runners to the neighboring villages to the north with orders for the chiefs to report to him at once. The runners return in a few minutes, accompanied by Chief Tocobayo and Chief Tequesta. The Great Incohonee, with many gestures, tells of the strange winged vessels, and all go to view them. While the Indian chiefs are gazing down the bay, expecting the vessels to move up to the village, they are ignorant of the fact that Spaniards have disembarked and are moving on their village from the land. They return to the village to plan for defense or an attack on the palefaces and have just taken their seats around the campfires when an Indian enters the arena from the west, staggering, falling, and crawling toward the Great Incohonee, who seeing that the brave has been mortally wounded, advances toward him. As the chief reaches the scout he is handed a Spanish helmet by the warrior who falls dead at his feet.

Satouriara displays the helmet to the other chiefs, and while they are examining the strange headdress he orders the dead warrior carried into the village.

The Great Incohonee, trained in warfare, realizes that the village may be in danger from a strange foe. He dispatches messengers to his allies to rally and calls a council-of-war. Scouts sent out soon return with reports of the advance of a large force of palefaces upon Selooe. The Great Incohonee resorts to strategy and as the Spanish foot soldiers come into view orders his braves to fall back upon the village. He then sends a runner out with his hands held high to the Spanish commander, who, through an interpreter, learns that the Great Incohonee of East Florida desires a council with him, to which he agrees. Having formed his troops so as to prevent a surprise attack, the Spanish officer advances to the center of the field where he meets Chief Satouriara. The wily Indian upon hearing of the Great White Chief, Don Pedro Menendez, who landed upon his domain, gets the Spanish commander to dispatch a courier requesting that Menendez come into the village.