ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

King George Opens Parliament Today LONDON, Dec. 9.-King George opened Parliament in state Tuesday with a speech from the throne, full of pronouncements of foreign and lomestic affairs.

The king said the government was unable to recommend a parliamentary consideration of the Soviet treaties but he desired that "normal intercourse between the two courstries shall not be interrupted." He said the government proposed to proceed with the nav-al base at Singapore. Londoners today enjoyed one of their most cherished pageantries. The possession of king and queen from the palace to Westminister and back on oc-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9.

casion of their state inauguraand Italians tion and new session of parlia-League Ex-

I Matters Only RICH CAROLINIAN Dec. 9.—Council of Nations decided at session Tuesday to **GIVES \$40.000,000** England's request one the considera-Geneva Peace Proarrangements for J. B. Duke Establishes Trust mament conference For Charitable and Educa-March meeting of

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Question

Delay Merely

Chamberlain, British f Foreign affairs, asouncil that the British itable and educational purposes in merely a question of council accepted the and adopted a resoluing in effect that the authorized does not prejudice the proto-

of politics under the in full swing Monday income of which during the next the opening session of few years will aggregate approxinations council here mately \$2,000,000 a year.

The trust will be administered ment these currents by 15 trustees, who will constitute ated around British a self-perpetuating body. cretary Chamberlain Muss Alni, who alempowered to expend not exceeding had several exchanges \$6,000,000 in acquiring lands and They are united in de- erecting and equipping thereon buildings "in the state of North to regard the league Carolina to be known and operated nal use only. itude has made league as Duke university," but with the tensely nervous for they provision that if Trinity college at it, combined with the Durham, N. C., sees fit to change



Senate Leaders Will Try To Speed Up Vote By Limiting The Debate; Believe Vote Will Be Called This Week

Norris May Block Underwood's Bill

Problem Nears Solution When Underwood Introduces

Amendment 'to U. S. Bill WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Effort

will be made Tuesday by senato leaders to limit the debate on the Muscle Shoals issue so as to speed up the vote. Both Democratic and Republican leaders believe the vote will be called before the end t the week. Sponsors of the Underwood bill are making an effort to get it to a vote ahead of the Norris bill but Senator Norris may block this by introducing a new bill amendment to the Underwood measure,

Solution of the Muscle Shoals tional Purposes; Sets Aside question advanced a step nearer 14 Stock in Southern Power Monday with the Introduction by Senator Underwood of amendment to his government ownership bill which were recommended by Establishment of a trust for charwar department.

North and South Carolina embrac-After a week end cruise on the ing properties valued at at least Mayflower with President Cool-\$40,000,000 was announced here idge and a two hour conference Monday night by J. B. Duke, multi- today with Secretary Weeks, Senmillionaire North Carolina power ator Underwood said no serious Brings Out Bitter Personal magnate. Among the securities difference on the Muscle Shoals Feeling Existing Between thus set aside are about threequestion existed between himself fourths of Mr. Duke's holdings in and the administration. **Col.** Forbes and Mortimer the Southern Power Company, the

He declared he was willing to CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-The bitter agree to all of the amendments if it was deemed wise to incorporate personal feeling of Elias H. Mortithem in the bill. He explained he mer, chief government witness in had refrained from including some the Veterans Bureau conspiracy of the war department's suggestrial, one of the defendants, came ted amendments in the original out frequently in the defense cross-The trustees are directed and craft for fear they would meet examination of Mortimer Monday. with objection.

had broken up his home and said Senate leaders are if the opinion that if certain amendments are had received the divorce for which adopted, the measure would be in no danger of a veto at the hands days ago. He said he agreed not eralism. of President Coolidge. to contest.

Early Vote Hoped For objections covered in a

Cemetery Specifications Submitted by J. D. Parker A tentative map of the new Resolution 188 authorizing the binning and re-paving of Oak Aver J. D. Purker, was accepted by the nue from Highland Street to City Commissioners at their reg- Hughey Street was offered and

Fred T. Williams for final draft- is to be done at a cost not to exing, plotting and staking. The coed \$2,522, the resolution spec-Parker to engage E. J. Moughton The commission passed an or-

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924.

beautification of Sanford. The matter was referred to City Attor-

ney George A. DeCottes for bis approval.

connected with the proposed bulkhead plans.

ular meeting Monday afternoon passed. The width of the pave-and wiferred to City Engineer ment will be 24 feet and the work **Held Many Pulpits**

to draw plans for a pavillion to dinance which provides for the closing of an alley in the rear be erected at the cemetery. City Manager, W. B. Williams of the court house. This action, submitted a report in which he it was pointed out, had become recommended the removal of sev- necessary since the recent re-plat- Rev. T. J. Nixon Served for eral old unsight y buildings and ting of the abutting property. The the cleaning up of vacant lots in right of way for a new alley, it conformance with plans of the was stated, has been donated by City Planning Commission for the the owner of the adjoining property.

The commission authorized the deduction of the sum of \$688.50

Methodist Episcopal Church, South from the tax assessment made on has been selected to fill the pas-Plans and assessment roll for the property of the Southern Utilthe cast side bulkhead system of ities Company. This sum repres-Lake Monroe were presented by ented the assessment fade upon the city engineer. These were re- the gas and waterworks plants ferred to the city attorney for a recently acquired from that com-further study as to legal phases pany by the city. Routine busirecently acquired from that comness including the auditing of current bills, ended the session.

MORTIMER SAYS BERLIN BALLOTS COLONEL FORBES ARE A SETBACK **RUINED HIS HOME TO PROGRESSIVES**

Cross-Examination at Trial Net Result of Sunday's Election Leaves Intra-Party Situation Without Basis for Program of Liberalism fer to Palatka was received by

BERLIN, Dec. 9 .- The net result of Sunday's balloting for the Reichstag and the Prussian dict is set down by political observers as in- home elsewhere. During the two dicating a distinct setback for progressive policies and parliamentary Mortimer charged that Forbes government in that it leaves in its wake an inter-party situation but with general church work that he "hoped" Mrs. Mortimer which affords no basis for the conthroughout the city. struction of a government pledged she applied in Philadelphia a few to a program of unadulterated lib-

"I found him in my apartment by editorials appearin years,



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EX-JUSTICE OF

Mahlon Pitney Passes

Away At Capital;

Was Forced to Quit

Bench After Stroke

Period 11 Years

His Retirement On

Pension 2 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Dec. U .---

Congress Authorized

Associate Justice

S. SUPREME

Former Justice Mahlon Pitby the Florida Mrs. Anna Buzzi, who is making her secon.; battle to escape the ney of the Supreme Court died Methodist Conference which electric chair, in New York, believes here early Tuesday. He had closed its an- modern man is much more tolerant been forced by illness to renual meeting in of the dual standard of murality. tire from the United States Monday, accord "No" whei asked whethen they Supreme Court at the heighth ing to word re-ceived here that she had lived unwed, with the Monday night man she is charged with killing Monday night. . Rev. Carpenter is to be UNIQUE STORE TO

succeeded by Rev. T. J. Nixon of Tampa, who for many years has been START BUSINESS prominent in HERE **JANUARY 15** Florida Metho-Carpenter dist circles. Word of Rev. Carpenter's trans-

Sanford's Latest Enterprise friends and members of his con-Will Be On Departmental gregation. During his pastorate Store Idea; Local Merchants here, Rev. Carpenter inade many friends, who regret to learn that he leaves soon to make his new

years which he occupied the local pastorate. Rev. Carpenter was iness section, will be opened withprominently identified not only with the affairs of his own church announcement made Tuesday morn-Rev. Carpenter came to San-

to a program of unadulterated lib-eralism. This condition is amply reflected dist. Church of that city for four the material dist. The provide the public of the material dist. The provide the public dist. The public P. M. Willis, vice-president and restored during the recess to permit general manager of the Federal him to resume his judicial duties mer president of Southern Col- Bakerics Corporation, Ingether when the court reconvened in Octohopeful of bringing the measure "and I helped him out and told to see in the party line-up brought to an early vote. "I man as about by Sunday's national polling in St. Petersburg which Rev. Carpenter served previously. For 25 years new. Carpenter, has been prominent in the Florida the promose of completing arrange-physiciana that the gonial justice: store. During their stay here they widely admired for his ability and Methodist Conference during which will close leases for the several kindly disposition, was doomed to time he has filled some of the floor spaces to be sub-rented to forced retirement. He reluctantly largest pulpits in the state. He local business establishments, it recognized the inevitable, and tendered his resignation to take effect The name of the new store will Dec. 31, 1922. He was succeeded be "The Basket," said Mr. Willis, upon the bench by Justice Edward

modern man is much more tolerant been forced by illness to reman she is charged with killing. to duty, he unstintingly drew upon his reserve strength until a seemingly sound and vigorous

constitution was underminded, and the collapse came without warning to his associates upon the bench or the public generally. The stroke fell while he was vis-

iting Philadelphia to join with Chief Justice Taft and other menibers of the Supreme Court in the

rededication of the room in Independence Hall where the court had held its first sessions. There a blood-clot formed in his brain, but Are Interested Financially prompt medical attedance enabled

him to return to Washington. By A unique store which will be a careful nursing he remained upon decided innovation in Sanford's bus- the bench through the remainder of the term, few suspecting his real in a few weeks by the Federal Sys- lons after his affliction, those in tem of Bakeries, according to an attendance attributing his husky voice and thick enunciation to teming by officials of the corporation porary bronchial trouble, instead

fusal to hear of league m in Egypt is an even w to the organization's an was Italy's occu-Corfu, 15 months ago. tained each year and added to the

principal until such funds have ag-Briand, the French dele gregated \$40,000,000, making the need a scheme which total of the trust fund approxihope will replace the mately \$80,000,000. After this pert procotol drafted at centage has been set aside, the the assembly. This is other 80 per cent of the income is eace guarantee between to be divided as follows: n, France and Belgium Thirty-two per cent to Duke unireference to the Rhine versity. Pethaps Germany also Thirty-two per cent for main-

taken in and when all taining and securing hospitals pri- Senator Underwood's proposal, ed the smaller Euro- marily in the states of North Car. given the status of an amendment irs would be asked to plan of paying to the hospitals a prior vote.

sations which already hand the British sign or ping hospitals.

ch. If England would trve to themselves com- and South Carolina. ty of action regarding Six per cent for asissting in even if they should building Methodist Episcopal both the Underwood and Norris e Britain.

pinion Divided

hich just Monday signed , Uruguay, Sweden and wakia favor this stand. rural districts in North Carolina. lly, Japan and Belgium Two per cent for pensioning su-. Decision on it will perannuated preachers and widows d until after Mr. and orphans of deceased preachers is speech to the coun- who have served in North Carolina on the floor Monday. but there is strong conferences.

ral districts of North Carolina.

the subject now. Five per cent in Davidson col meeting exhausted lege, Davidson, N. C. Davidson is anda but behind the a Presbyterian institution. action is not nearly so | Five per cont to Furman univerity, Greenville, S. C. Furman is a Baptist university.

problems under dis-Four per cent to Johnson C. ive not only Egypt , the Greek Islands in Smith university, Charlotte. John-Mediterranean, Tan- son C. Smith university, formerly he rectification of the known as Biddle university, and is tween Exypt and the a negro school.

ny of Cirenalca. last point. Cairo has that England must re. Mr. Chamberlain to get Italy to pledge rence in the whole Egute so that the foreign carry out the declaran by former Premier Marshall, of Charlotte; and Benja-Fige and the Egyptian min E. Geer, of Greenville, S. C. at two and a half years

ovides security of comas through] e Suez Cae of Egypt against forression or interference, of foreign interests and and joint Anglo-Egypion over the Soudan.

aberlain is particularly the clause of the declara reads: such an agreement satto ourselves (England) Egyptian government ed, the status quo will

"touched." defray expenses of an exhibit at Advantages Offered the Madison Square Garden Florreeing taculy to this deida exposition, proposed again for a general and the last next February. The voting of the particular, Mr. Chamamount was upon the condition ers Rome certain adthat the rest of the county con-These include British tribute a like sum. rarding Italian occupa-

Mediterranean, including BUTLER GRANTED LEAVE ast off the coast from WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Brig.

i na few days.

British good will in recm the Cirenaica front- by President Coolidge Tuesday an A. Key, S. Puleston, W. Parker,

its name to Duke university this mendments, both Democratic and with Mrs. Mortimer Labor day the nationalist and conservative sum may be spent in expanding Republican senate leaders are evening, 1922," Mortimer said, bourgeoise press which professes The trust then provides that 20 per cent of the income shall be re-

to an early vote. Chairman Norris, of the senate in the was going out, I helped him along. I didn't need any help then in the senate that if the Under-wood bill is accepted as an amend-wood bill is accepted as an amendto even with Forbes." ment to the Norris bill, he will

offer a modification of his measure as an amendment to the Un- breach, one of several similar ones the Von Tirpitz-Von Bismarck parderwood bill which then would be earlier in the summer, temporarily ty has not only been returned in before the chamber for passage, was healed and they all went to- its full former strength, but also The Norris bill was reported to gether to the wedding of Morti- enhanced its representation in the the senate at the last session, but mer's elster-in-law in Philadelphia, Prussian diet by 34 mandates. Sept. 20, 1022.

olina and South Carolina on the to this measure, is in line for a tiding in Fairmount Park, Phila- tions, because it affords an import-

sum not exceeding one dollar per Mr. Norris explained that his Mr. Williams' chauffeur, J. F. Wil- party's capture of increase seats the disarmament pro- day for each free bed occupied in new bill would provide for separ- liams, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mor- there in contradiction to a loss of debating whether they and assisting in builhing and equip. ate development of the fertilizer timer's uncle," Mortimer said. "I 20 seats suffered by the Socialists and power units at Muscle Shoals went over to him and asked what warrants unconcealed pleasure of Ten per cent for the benefit of and would prevent the power util. he meant by being with Mrs. Morti- the Nationalists with Sunday's these signatory nations white and colored orphans in North ization from becoming secondary mer again after I had warned him elections. to stay away," Mortimer said. to fertilizer.

A number of amendments to Forbes' reply was not stated. Hospital Contract Secured churibes in the sparsely settled ru- bills have been introduced by other senators, including one by to induce Forbes to grant the sec- litical consideration and that the Four per cent for assisting in Senator Bruce, Democrat, Mary- ond Tupper Lake (New York) hosmaintaining Methodist Episcopal land, to place Muscle Shoals em- pital foundation contract to the W. churches in the sparsely settled ru- ployees under the civil service L. Sutherland Company of St. no useful offset to the realization commission in event of govern- Louis?" Mortimer was asked by that the unrevised official election ment operation, which was the Colonel James S. Easby-Smith, count, as now at hand, leaves Ger-Forbes' chief counsel. subject of considerable discussion "Yes," Mortimer repiled, "that

and a lot of other stuff back of (Continued on page 8)

ter do as I asked." **Rollins** President **Speaks To Sanford Rotarians Tuesday**

Rollins College at Winter Park, The trustees named by Mr. Duke was the principal speaker at the include Mrs. James B. Duke, Somerville, N. J.; George C. Allen, Wilnoon. He spoke upon the prin- William McCauley of the Suther- mandates. liam R. Perkins, William B. Bell, ciples of Rotary as applied to the land Company, and \$500 from As the new Reichstag is allowed Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., Walevery-day life of a man.

ter C. Parker and Alexander H. The easiness with which those Sands, Jr., all of New York; Willing along." principiles and beliefs may be praciam S. Lee, Charles I. Burkholder, Examination Covered Six Years ticed, was stressed by Dean Weir Norman A. Cocke and Edward C. who further declared that men should love their neighbors as themselves. The application of the The trust indenture, according to ideals and beliefs of Rotary to a Monday night's announcement, is man's business and social relanow in course of preparation and tions, the speaker told his hearwill be executed by Mr. Duke on his ers, brings happiness not only to return to his home in New Jersey others but to the man himself.

Milton C. Haddock gave a short

Holly, Milt Haddock, E. F. Hous-

No concealment is made in gov-

The next day, Mortimer said, this ernment circles of the fast that

As this state legislature has al-"A day or two later I saw him ways been the goal of Prussian facdelphia, with Mrs. Mortimer, with ant strategic operative base, the

The circumstance that Ludendorif's party, through its loss of 18 scats, is believed to have virtually "Did you use this circumstance eliminated itself from further po-Communists lost 17 seats in the Reichstag, is declared to suggest man internal politica in an awkwardly tangled state.

Contemplating the various soluthat, and Forbes knew he had bet. tions to the apparent parliamentary

impasse occasioned by the indeci-Previously he had testified that sive vote, Germania, which is close he was acting as agent for the to Chancellor Marx, suggests as Sutherland Company on the second the only available solution the for-Tupper Lake foundation contract, mation of a so-called big coalition. because James W. Black, now de- This coalition according to the censed, the business associate of newspaper, would comprise the So-

Dean W. J. Weir, president of defendant, had notified him Black and Democrats, and on issues of did not want the Tupper Lake job. foreign policies, could count on the day, according to information sup-lowing lines: groceries, meats, del- of his death was circulated. Mortimer testified he had given support of the Bavarian people's plied Tuesday by City Engineer Forbes \$1,500 in connection with party and several non-partisan mi- Fred T. Williams, who has been Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday the Tupper Lake deal, \$1,000 from nor groups which control a dozen making a complete survey of local cooling plant and references Bill

Mortimer himself, the latter sum 30 days time to perfect is organi-

attempt will be made before the above the average low water level, rest room. holidays to disentangle the parlia- which is 11.35 feet, according to Another space on the balcony will Colonel Easby-Smith started the mentary knot. It is also not con- Mr. Williams, and following the be occupied by the Seminole Wocross-examination beginning with sidered improbable that the Marx- heavy rains during the latter part man's Exchange which will be un-Mortimer's arrival in Washington Streasmann cabinet will be emin the latter part of 1918, and the powered to continue in office until its highest point in 22 years. At Club, it is announced. In this booth the 63rd Congress with the view of various kinds of business in which inter-party bartering has or has that time it was 8.6 feet above various goods will be offered for he was engaged prior to the spring not brought about a coalition solu- the mean low water level.

(Continued on page 8) tion.

Rev.

came to Florida from the state of was stated. Missouri where he began his career as a minister.

> fore Christmas, it is understood. this, the Palatka district are: J. F. Bell, presiding elder. Bun- plans,

cessor of Rev. S. W. Walker, for-

nell, G. H. York; Cocon, S. A. Wilson; Crescent City and Seville, department is that it will be ar- nection with the special retirement L. B. Simpson; Deland, O. E. Rice; ranged so that passersby may see act disclosed that since shortly after Enterprise and Mims, A. A. God- how bread, pies and pastry is made or he went upon the Supreme Hench frey; Green Cove Springs, H. D. and baked. This is a feature of in March, 1922, he had been under Pace supply; Hastings, S. I. Hen- all Federal bakeries, Mr. Willis treatment for chronic Bright's disdrix; Hawthorne, R. T. Caldwell; pointed out. The latest machinery ease, which had slowly progressed, Interlachen, C. S. Gardner; King- and equipment which eliminates the his condition becoming precarious ston, C. R. Mingledorf; Melrose, use of human hands, will be install- two years before the public had R. E. L. Folsom; New Augustine, cl. it is announced. This fact in- warning. His second stroke ren-William L. Elkins; New Smryna, series a line of bakery goods being dered him totally incapable not only T. L. Z. Barr; Pierson, A. C. Riv- offered for sale which will be as for further service upon the bench, iere; St. Augustine, W. S. Hul- clean and sanitary as it is possible but also for the management of his let; Titusville, R. A. Selby; Wal-to make it. do, J. W. Windham. The Federation

icatessen and cool drinks. To the cooling plant and refrigerating

rooms. On a balcony there will be located a tea room, dental parlor, Prior to the high water of Octo- beauty parlor, gift shop, photogra-

of that month, the water rose to der the supervision of the Woman's sale by the women of Seminole needle work and other goods of a

roe but in Lake Harney, Mr. Wil- similar nature will be sold here. It is believed that the building lake, the water rose over two feet will be ready for occupancy by Jan. higher than in Lake Monroe. On 1 and shortly afterwards the formal Oct. 15 Lake Harney had reached a level of 10.8 feet. This was 11 days before Lake Monroe reached T and shortly atterwards the formal opening of the new store will be hold, according to present plans. The Sanford Masonic Lodge will continue to occupy the second floor of the building until it moves into

Miami Commissioners Rivers and Harbors Department **Endorse Paving Plan**

missioners have approved a pavguarded all approaches Tuesday, at its normal water level by the ing, sewer and sidewalk program

Four members of parliament But it was reported the mob has latter part of January. for the south and southwest sec-rom Hull and the lady memory made arrangements to seize the A chart issued by department tions of Miami that will involve for the south and southwest secfrom Hull and the lady mayoress hangman to the prison Sunday. and received by the local Chamber expenditures aggregating one mill participation in the extension of one year of his leave Gene Roumillat, H. R. Stevens, S. of the city presented a petition ed, however, that the authorities of Commerce, shows the rise and ion dollars. The city manager has Tangier, from which of absence from the marine corps O, Shinholser, B. J. Starling, Wil- with 90,000 signatures asking a anticipating this, brought the fall of the water before and after been authorized to obtain estimates

to serve as director of public sefe-taty, ber Smith, Dave Thrasher, and Ar-taty, ber Smith, Dave Thrasher, and Ar-ty in Philadelphia, ber Smith, Dave Thrasher, and Ar-thur Yowell.

MIAMI, Dec. 9 .- The city com-

Roy. Carpenter is expected to The bakery department, which is T. Sanford. return to Sanford Tuesday from to occupy the majority of space Congress promptly authorized the conference and within the next in the building, will be installed at his retirement. Although he had few weeks mill move to Palatka a cost of \$30,000 which will include served upon the Supreme hench to assume his new charge. Rev. two large ovens to cost \$10,000 nearly 11 years he was not eligible Nixon will arrive sometime be- each. Altogether the firm plans to for retirement under the usual rogspend approximately the sum of ulation because only 64 years of Other ministers assigned in \$10,000 in repairing and altering age, the law contemplating activ-

the store to conform with present | service until the age of 70. Medical certificates submitted to One of the features of the bakery congressional committees in con-

own private affairs.

The Federal Bakeries operate a Justice Pitney was one of the total of 1,400 stores throughout the few men to read their own obituary Lake Monroe Will United States, 28 of which are lo- in the newspapers. In commenting cated in Florida, Mr. Willis stated. on the incident he laughingly 15-United States, 28 of which are lo- in the newspapers. In commenting Reach Low Level The Sanford store, he said will be marked that he was "the only man The Sanford store, he said will be marked that he was "the only man By February 15th date in the entire South. A cash House of Representatives at Wash-ind carry business will be in effect. Ington had been placed at helf mast." The incident occurred shortwill contain in addition to the bak- ly after his resignation from the The waters of Lake Monroe are ery department a series of conces- House, when upon aubmitting to a receding at the rate of an inch a sions which will represent the fol- slight surgical operation a report

For Deepening River

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.- A bill introduced by Representative Soars of Florida would request the Beard of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors to review again the report on the Kissimmee River in Florida determining whether the modifications of the existing project to: improvement of river are advisable

Inquiry Into Murder **Takes On New Aspect**

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 9. Inquiry into the murder of Mrs. Annie Lou Edwards on Dec. 2, which Monday centered around the Fairfield homa today took on an entirely different turn with state authorities scattered in many directions in search for evidence to solve the mystery.

INTERIOR BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9, --- The Interior Department appropriation bill was the first of the annual supply measures passed Tuesday by the House.

Markets.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9 .- Noon quiet. Dec. 23.17; Jan., 23.09,

Pinellas County To Scout troops. He stated that the **Make Exhibit Grant** local organization had copied an idea practiced in Orlando where cards are given to the boys which CLEARWATER. Dec. 9.-An appropriation of \$2,500 has been prices of drinks at drug stores and entitles them to a reduction in voted by the board of county com- also admits them to athletic missioners of Pinellas county to

events for the price of 10 cents. The meeting was enlivened by the singing of Rotary songs. H C. DuBese had charge of the program and President R. J. Holly presided over the business session. The following were present:

holder, Walter Haynes, Edward

talk on the work of the lotal Boy Efforts Made To Save Young Smith From Gallows Fail At Last Minute HULL, England, Ilec. 9 .- Wil- | before he heard of the secretary's

liam G. Smith, young painter, decision:

Randall Chase, Hamp DuBose, result of the refusal of Sir Wil-Rolland L. Dean, Alex Espa Bob liam Joynson-Hicks, home secre-nolice surrounded the jail and at this rate, is expected to be tary, to grant a reprieve.

clemency, was hanged at 9 o'clock population at Huil is terrific. 1 According to information recent-am appalled to think of what may by furnished by the United States Tuesday morging. happen." Liberation of Smith, by force Despatches from Hull indicate and supplied by Mr. Williams, Lake

whose condefaation to death for "I think there will be rioting and level and Lake Monroe was over the Masnie Temple which is now the murder of a woman last Au- bloodshed if -something is not eight feet higher than the waters under construction. gust, aroused intensive pleas for done tonight. The temper of the of the Atlantic.

from the Hull jail was feared as a the decision caused incredulity, Monroe is receding at the rate of



being added "to keep Forbes com- zation, it is not expected that an ber, Lake Monroe was three feet phy shop and a ladies reading and

The highest water in this vicin- county. Home-made canned gods, ity, however, was not in Lake Monliams stated. In the neighboring

its peak. The waters of Lake Harney were 10 feet above the ocean



ACHANICADDING DAY BRITY OF MAN FLEET IN FAMOUS FIGHT **OFF JUTLAND COAST IN MAY 1916**

In New Terms By British DUTCH HEARTILY Admiralty In Its Official IN FAVOR PLANS

Battle is Given 120 Pages in Recent Book

Eurprising Strategy of German Admiral Completely **Upset British Calculations**

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—What went on behind the mists that hung over the North Sea while the British Grand Fleet and the High Seas Floet of Germany fought the Bat-ile of Jutland on May 31, 1916, is ing of the country, the people of described in new terms by the Eng-lish Admiralty eight years later, virtually solid for disarmament. lish Admiralty eight years later, and its official narrative of this outstanding naval engagement of the World War, recently issued, conforms to an American version of the facts.

It had been announced by the in the biggest assembly hall of the admiralty, at a time when con- Dutch royal residence. Thousands troversy was rife in high British of people belonging to all classes naval circles, that no official ac- of society eagerly followed the arcount of the Jutland engagement guments on both sides. A battery would be given out. A Blue book of sound amplifiers had been inin 1920 had contained the original stalled for the benefit of a multi-British charta and reports. But tude outside which had been crowd-

when Lord Sydenham, raising a ed out, formal question in the House of Both Lords, pointed out that an Ameri-spite th can historian, Captain Thomas G. mennee of war had not been wholly Prothingham, U. S. R., of Boston, lifted from the worldfa and they had made clear certain essential enviraged Holland's position in the facts of the battle that called for eventuality of another great war a change in the British official, ni the light of the fact that the charts, renewed attention was given to the battle details.

The British admiralty's own narrative issued now as an official document of 120 pages with new charts and new conclusions is the result.

It was surprising strategy of Admiral Reinold Scheer, commandgeneral. or of the Gorman forces, in exc-

cuting three times within a space Professor Van Embden made his of 42 minutes, twice in defense and audience shudder by recounting the once in attack, a battle manouhorrors of gas warfare, citin greports by Brigabier General Amos ver which the British high com-Alfred Fries, chief of the American Chemical Warfare service, Major mand had declared impossible of execution, that upset all British Major General William Luther Sicalculations as to what had occurbert and General Tasker II. Bliss,

ed. This manouvre was a simul-taneous turn of 16 battleships like "If the next war finds us an armed nation, we shall be utterly and irthe aboutface of marching men. ierretvably lost," he declared. It was the Yankee historian, an

army officer during the World General Snyders agreed that Holland coveted nothing, and that the War, who first brought to light the incts of Admiral Scheer's amaznext war could never be an aggresing strategy and tactics in a monosive one as far as Holland was concorned. He pointed out that Hel-land was un agricultural, not an Battle of Jutland." How the American learned what went on Industrial country, and therefore ill behind the mists at Jutland, he has not divulged, but it is understowd that study of the original battle his opinion was that it had come

OF DISARMAMENT Against Militariam Meets Hearty Approval Crowds; WEAF-New York (492) or-Will Seek Arms Reduction chestra; 7:20 John F. Hill; 7:30 Recent Address of Professor

THE HAGUE, Holland, Dec. 5. -If the deafening applause that greated Professor Van Embden's recent anti-militartistic address is The spokesman for the abolition of the army and navy met General Snyders, formerly commander in chief of the Dutch army, at a pub-

lic debate before a packed audience

spite the Geneva conventions the

By total disarmament, the pro-

Both speakers agreed that de-

WDAF-Kaman City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Airr 11:45 Night-G:15 sports.

KHJ-Los Angeles Times (395) RAIS-LOS Angeles Times (893) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 class-lcal; 1 2orchestra. WHAS — Louisville Courier Times (400) 7:30-0 concert. WMC-Memphic Commercial Ap-

pcal (500) 8 bedtime; 8:30 drama talk; 7 concert; 9:05 dance. cague play; 11 Addy Britt, Dick WCAY-Milwaukee 266) 9:1ā band, serenaders, quartette. CCO-Minneapolla-St. Paul 6:30 concert, soprano.

CKAC-Montreal (425) 6:30 orchostra; 7:30 entertainers; D:30 or-WHN-New York (860) 6 movie

WWJ-Detroft News (517) 6 Gold Dust Twins; 2 National Car-tows orchestra, contraito, hon Company; 9 trio; 9:30 orches-iciX-Hollywood (537) 8 munic; tra. wOR-Newark (405) 6 music;

KGO-Oakland (312) 6 concert; 10 "Cinderella", instrumental trio; 12 dance, soloists. WOAW-Omaha (526). 6 Advice

to Lovelorn; 6:25 program; hurch orchestra; 10:30 Wowl, 0 WDAR-Philadelphia (395) 6:30

WFI-Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 7 concert. WCAE-Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 special; 7:30

concert; 8 entertainers; 9:30 entertainment KGW-Portland (492) 10 lect ure; 10:30 concert; 12 dance.

WKAQ-Porto Rico (360) 11-12; 30 jazz band, talk, musical. KPO-San Francisco (423) 6:30

drama talk; 7 orchestra program; orchestra; 7:30 children; 0 orches-

tra; 10 soprano, pianist; 11 xylo-phone, marimba music; 12 band.

WOY-Seland 8:15 Sir Esme Howard KFQX-Scattle (238) 9:15 bed-time; 10 orchestra; 11 concert; 12 orchestra.

WBZ-Springfield (387) 6:05 story; 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 proeram. KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch

(546) 8 concert; 9 program, address WRC-Washington (469) 7 dra-matic talk; 7:30 talk; 8 politics; 8:20 concort; 9:15 orchestra.

Program for Dec. 8.

WAS-Atlanta Journal (429., 8-9 Cresent club; 10:45 program. WEEI-Boston (303) 6 Big Broth-

er club; 6:30 musical; 7 quartette; 8 program from WEAF; 9 musical. WGR--Ruffalo (319) 7 concert 9:30 dance.

WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 Wide-

swake club; 8:30 musical geo grahphy; 9 program. EBH-Chicago (370) 7 orches-tra; 9 solos, entertainers; 11 orchatra. KYW-Chicago (536) 6:35 bedtime story; 7 concert; 7:80-11 spoakers, revue; 11 Nighthawks,

organlogue. WLS-Chleago (345) 6:30 organ; 7-9:80 entertainers, quartette, farm program; 10 glee club,

brchestra. WTAM-Cleveland (890) 5 music. WFAA-Dallas Nows (476) 8:30-

9:30 recital. WOC-Davenpor t. (484) 7 Sand-man; 7:20 lecture; 8 musical.

WWJ-Detroit News (517) 7:30 program, poet.

6-7 address, story lady; 8-3:15 XGO_Oaks orchestra; 11:45 Nighthawks. 7:30 Oaks HJ-Los Angeles Times (595) 8:30 bedtime; 10 features; 12 crchestra.

WHAS-Louisville Times (490) 7:30 concert telecoolos, talk. WMC-Memoris Commercial Ap-peal (500) 8:80 concert; 11 mid-

night frolic. WCCO-Minneapolls-St. Paul(417) 7:30 lecture; 9 musicap.

WJJD-Moosehart (278) 7:15 nov. elty orchestra. MN.I-Newark (238) 9:80-11:30 or-

chestra. WEAF-New York (492) 6 story

KPO-San Pra orchestra. telling; 6:45 sopramo; 7 program; 7:30 Navy band orchestra. VHN-New York (360) 6 orches-tra; 8:80 dauce; 9 fashion charts;

WOY-Schenectal choir, address; KFQX-Seattle bedtime; 10 1 WBZ-Springfield time; 6:15 book music talk; 9 Philharmonic tri tra.

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KGW-Portland 10 lecture: 12:

chestra: 7:30

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KNX-Hollywood (337) 8 music; 8:45 motorlogue; 10 dance. WOS-Jefferson City (440.9) 8 980 music; 10:30 orchestra; 11 Parody club. VJZ-New York (455) 6-7 ensem ble; 7 Wall St. Journal review; address; 8:30 concert. WHB-Kansas Clty (411) 7:10 talk; 9:30 orchestra. WOR-Newark (405) 6 trio; 6:16 pianist, tenor, soprano. KSD-SL WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) sports. (546) 8 concert



Opening of A New Country Club Section And the Bowman Hotel Project

Announcement is now made of the first offering of plots in the Coral Gables Country Club Section-Parts 3 and 4, with the most important building features which have thus far been undertaken in Miami's Master Suburb.

country had miraculously escaped from being dragged into the last

fessor argued. Never by disarmament but by adequate preparation to keep the enemy out, declared the

ed they asked.

world conflict. How could Hol-land's future safety be best insur-

charts, in the light of his know to stay, and timely defensive preedge of the sea and ships, supplied cautions were essential. He said that injuries by gas were not neethe first cluc.

essarily more horrible than those The official narrative takes up produced by red-hot shell splinters. its more important phrases of re- How, he demanded, could the comvlow at 6:15 P. M. It was at that try he saved from being overrun hour that the British forces joined and Admiral Jellicoe with his full the means of resisting encroachby a belligerent unless it possessed strongth now available to bear ments, against inferior Gorman forces,

Prospects of further heavy milturned to deploy on the port wing tary expenditure, as foreshadowed to form a line of battle on a course in the budget estimates, had not noutheast by east, with an advance missed their effects on the nutlience fan of fruisers and destroyers General Snyders' appeal for prestretched between the German paredness was punctuated with fleet and approach to their base, houts of "No more money for The British narrative says, "The war!" and the end of his speech enemy could only be seen fitfully was drowned in tumult. The meetthrough the mist" and adds that ing broke up with the no battleships could fire for many audience singing anti-militaristic songa, minuts together because observation was so poor.

These were the conditions, with the Germans steaming at a speed of 17 knots, sinking the Invincible Defense and Warrier and striking mortal blows to the Black Prince as they went, when Admiral Scheer had first recourse to his uncomprehended manouvre to save his fleet from envelopment.

The German fleet reversed direction three times i na series of movements that look on the combined chart like a whirigig, and

this is now brought out and described by the admiralty narrative Brother club; 6:30 musical; 7 talk; as it was described by the Ameri-7:30 musical; 8 program can historian. The admiralty WEAF. narrative's observations of the

causes for each of the several "swing abouts" by the German flect take issue woth the strategic motives given in Admiral Scheer's report

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GREEN ACTING CHIEF

Patrolman J. B. Green has been

acting as chief of police during

the absence of Chief Williams, who

accompanied Sheriff Hand to es-

court six boys to the State Re-

Program for Dec. 9

Radio Program

WEEL-Boston (303) 6

formatory at Marianna.

iew, musical; 10 At home. WQJ-Chicago (448) 7-8 concert,

nusie. KJAX-Cleveland, News (390) 1:30 hedtime story; 7 concert. WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30

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The first of these great features is the immediate building of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables, to surpass in beauty and splendor even the Atlanta-Biltmore and Los-Angeles-Biltmore, now owned by the Bowman Hotels Corporation of New York City.

Mr. John McE. Bowman in announcing the scope and plan of his project, states that it will positively exceed \$10,000,000 in cost. Besides the Miami-Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables, it includes the Miami-Biltmore Country Club now under construction and to be completed early in the year, the fine eighteen-hole golf course now under construction and to be opened for play next month six polo fields, three additional eighteen-hole golf courses, tennis courts, bathing pools and bathing beach.

It is Mr. Bowman's determination to build around the Miami-Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables the greatest high-

Plots and homesites now offered in the Country Club Section for the first time adjoin and surround the great Miami-Biltmore project. They arso adjoin the present Country Club Section-Parts 1 and 2 which were first offered to the buying public last February and entirely sold out within six weeks.

In the Country Club Section are now under construction the fine new Congregational Church costing \$150,000; the College for Young Women being erected by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine to cost \$250,000; the Casa Loma Apartment-Hotel to cost \$125,000, and more than fifty of the finest homes in Coral Gables ranging

The investment opportunity in the New Country Club Section is one of the greatest presented since the incoption of Coral Gables. It is a highly restricted area located in the highest part of the suburb, and will be developed with more elaborate landscaping and other improvements than any section of this beautiful property. Price of plots in the sections offered last February have increased greatly and larger improvements now planned and the tremendous scope of the Miami-Biltmore project assures a splendid return to investors at this

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The big free sightseeing trip to Miami and Coral Gables is one of the most delightful of its kind which Florida offers to visitors. Comfortable and luxurious highway coaches leave this city from the Corla Gables Office every week on these trips. Early reservations are necessary. Call at the local Coral Gables Office to receive complete information.



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WGR-Buffalo (319) 6 music; 8-9 Everready hour. GMAQ-Chleago News (4475) (organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 book review; 8:20 Clara Laughlin; 8:40 talk; 8:50 lecture; 9:15 musical,

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wartette; 10-2 Rainbo Skylarks. WLW-Cincinnati (423) 10-12

iolinist, choir: 11 organ.



esearch Bureau To Compile Facts **About Moral And Social Questions** For Benefit of Council Of Churches

bout moral and social questions, and for this reason have established a department of research and education, according to a report IN HILLSBOROUGH made to the fourth quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches today by Dr. William Adams Brown of New York, chairman. and the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson, executive secretary of the new commission. It is an outgrowth of some preliminary work undertaken by the commission on social service in 1918.

A study under way is research into the various aspects of pro-Mbition, of which the report says: last vs. Meivin Victor Cole, appel-'Research into various aspects of prohibition has been carried on during the past year and a half. Studies have been made of the experiences of social case work-ers. A special investigation has been made of the attitudes of leaders in industry and labor unions toward changes in the present proibition laws.

"Groups hostile to prohibition were made the object of special light of the circumstances stated study. Conditions in prisons, col- in, the will and shown by the evileges, high schools and gmong ar-tists were recorded. This data is being made the basis of a special course of study to be made avail- of the testator's estate, be excludable to local churches during the ed from, further participation in next year by the Educational Com-

The scope of this new departmant. which leaders believe will have a widespread effect on action to not less than one hundred dol-taken by the churches on moral lars per month," to be paid to the taken by the churches on moral questions, is set forth as follows. "First, act as a liaison office between the different church organizations which are carrying on research and the social agencies which are interested in moral and

religious questions. Becond, assemble the relevant ethical aspects of industrial and social questions and put them in convenient form for use by pastors and others in the churches. "Third, make more easily accesother organizations which are pro- been made for all necessary re. containers," is the advice to housesible to the churches the work of lucing research of interest to religious and social workers.

Fourth, make such occasional but not doing so when other quali-

the educational program of the churches."



ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—The COURT CHANGES

Sate Supreme Court Modifies Decree Handed Down in Case Blanche Cole Versus Melvin Cole; Is Whitfield's Opinion

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 8. The supreme court has modified the decree of the circuit court, for Hilfsborough county in the case of Vida Blanche Cole, appel-Joe, which was a suit to obtain an interpretation and construction of the will of the father of the litigants. The opinion is by Judge Whitefield.

After reiterating the settled, rule that in the construction of a will the intention of the testator, as shown by his last will taken as

an entirty and considered in the dence to exist at the date of the will, is that the testator's wife, who had already received her share his estate: that the property shall be taken, held and administered by his son Melvin; subject to "an in-come from" the "estate amounting testator's daughter Vida Blanche during her natural life, and that if at death of the daughter the son stated monthly payments with lim should die without issue and the daughter should survive him, the daughter should have the entire On Homes To Wives

estate, and that the daughter should receive an income from the GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 8. estate amounting to not less than "Burn out or thoroughly wash with one hundred dollars per month, and scalding water all emptied honey further that after provision has pairs, betterments and fixed wives given by J. C. Goodwin, apia-

charges, so as to avoid deteriora- ry inspector of the Florida State tion or neglect of the property, Plant Board. independent investigations as may the stated amount of \$100 per "In this way," says Professor from time to time be called for, month that shall be paid to the Goodwin, "she can do her part to testator's daughter muy be increas safeguard the beekeeping industry fied bodies are prepared to do the ed if the net income shall so per- of the state. This she does by mit. In this state of matter the su- aiding and protecting her neigh-"Fifth, issue the result of the preme court holds that the deter- bers who keep bees, by increasing department's studies in such form mination of whether the net income the available supply of sweets, and as to contribute most helpfully to permit an increase of monthly pay-the educational program of the ments of \$100 to the testator's lowering of the price of honey." daughter, & not left to the sole it appears, it is stated, that a

and arbitrary discreption of the deadly disease to honey bees, ing the next highest figures, and Contracts Are Lt testator's son, who is executor of known as American foul brood, can NumberForeigners the estate under the will; but is be transmitted to honey taken from ties.



SIR WALTER RALEIGH USES A VACUUM CLEANER AND BEATS THE LOCAL TAILOR OUT OF A FEE

Melvin be living, the whole estate shall be the son's freed from the Professor Godwin Reapportionment Plan Will Cause itation that in the event son Melvin Gives Good Advice Each Of 5 Counties To Lose Member Students Members

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 8.- will be DeSoto, which has one; Changes in representation in the Duval, now has two; Escambia,

low house of the legislature, as a now has two; Hill-borough, now result of reapportionment provided for by adoption of the consti- has two; Manatee, now has one; the University of Florida for the tutional amendment at the polls Faim Beach, now has one; Pine- purpose of ascertaining the num-Nov. 4, probably will result in loss Has, now has one, and Polk which ber of each religious denominaof one member by five countles; now has two. eight other counties will have one In other words, the five coun- body at the University the statiseach added to their representation ties that will be represented by tics showed that the Methodists while Dade will draw two addition- three representatives each pro-

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al representatives, according to calculations based on the popula-Dade, Polk, Alachua, Columbia, tion figures for 1920.

there representatives shall be ap- Marion, Orange, Palm Beach, Pineportioned to each of the five Has, Putman, Suwannee, Volusia, counties having the largest popu- and either St. Johns, Santa Roza lation in the state; two shall be or take. given to the 18 counties havone each to the remaining coun-

Coming to U.S. Has subject to review and approval or colonies having the disease. These disapproval by the court. If the increase in population, a germs, however, are said to be enmining with the New Year, holds, imstely

University Has 327 **Methodist** Church GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 8.-

C. O. RUSSELL

Chivalry As It Should Be

In the census recently taken at lion represented in the student

have the lead. There are 327 Methodists in attendance at the institution, with DeSoto, Gadsden, Jackson, Jef- 91 professing a preference for that The amendment provides that ferson, Leon, Madison, Manatee, faith. Other denominations or religions

represented in the caroliment are: Fresbyterians 181, preference 39; Episcopal, 134, preference 28; no

For 17 Miles Roads Christian church, 36, preference 6; Wr Congregational, 32, preference 8; Jewish, 27; Lutheran 8; Church of

PENSACOLA. Dec. 8 .- Approx- Christ, 6 preferenc 2.

miles of additional

Says City Leaders Contracts Should Know Of Roy DeMo Theological Study At University

WEST PALM BEACH, Dec. 8.— GAINESVILLE, P City Manager Wright believes that The contract for the a working knowledge of theology Debiolay dornitory a a working mouth of the equipment sity of Fiorida has of those in charge of a city's af- work on the bill fairs. At least, he has found him- to plart in the near

fairs. At least, he has found him-telf somewhat at a loss as how to best deal with the numbers of itinerant "preachers" seeking the privilege of expressing their views from the public park platform here. After calling on the ministerial association for advice, however, as to the isculatice of permits for park and street speaking, he believes a to the ischance of permits for park and street speaking, he believes a solution of the problem has been found, for it was decided that those whn obtain permits must not at-tack any religion, must do noth-ing to interfere with the Salvation Army, and must take up NO COL-LECTIONS. "That collection bun-iness will fix 'em, I guess," he said.

Funds for the dors will also be the center Lake Worth-Canino to be re- activities in the State modeled and repaired at cost of as the result of efforts of the Masonic order i Lake Worth-For

coming year.

Tollahassee-Everglades Drain- Lake Worth-For age District to bridge canal being buildings to be comb cut west of Kissimmes river. Brooksville-Florida West Coast Railroad surveying road west of

\$10.000.

Center IIII \$100,000 city hospital

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A Handsome Box of Stationery-



WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .--- Immigration into the United States has more than doubled since 1922, the secretary of labor. The figures in- clusive winter resort. creasel from 309,556, in 1923, to 52,919 in 1923 and 706,896 in 1924. The increace was due principally, the report showed, to the MODISH BUSINESS OUTFIT IS TWEED greater number of immigrants coming from European countries. Immigration from Turkey and Southern and Eastern Europe decreated from nearly 1,000,000

in 1922 to 150,000 in 1924. The principal increases were shown ns follows: From England, Scotland and Wales, from 25,123 in 1972 to 59,940 in 1924; Ireland 10,579 to 17,111; Germany 17,931 to 75,001. Scandinavian countries, 14,625 to 35,577; British North Ame .: cn 416,810 to 200,690, and Mexico 19 551 to 89,336.

Under the quota limit law, the report stated, so-called "birds of pastane" practically have disapnea ed from the ininigration movement.

"for a long period prior to the world war" the report said, "the number of allens leaving the United States was fully one-third as great as the number admitted, but the cendus declined during the three years when the suota law was in operation until in the last year only 76,789 allens departed. compared with 708,896 admitted.' The principal racial stocks represeated in the immigrants this year wers shown to be German. English, Mexican, Scotch, Italian, Hebrew, Scandinavian, Polish and African.

Buenos Aires Regrets Stoning of Athletes

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8 .- Argentine and Uruguayan newspapers have been severely lecturing specinturn at football games for their lack of sportsmanship in the treatmont of visiting teams from other countries. Throwing bottles and stones at the opposing players, jeculas them, calling them and their country names, are not calculated to enhance international friend hip, they point out, and some editors in both countries favor the discontinuance of international contests on account of the illfeeling they arouse.

The discussion was provoked by occurrences at recent games between the Uruguayan Olympic trum and the Argentine eleven in Montevides and Buenos Aires respectively. Stones are reported to have been thrown at the Argentine al heeper in Montevideo, while in Buenos Aires the visiting Urugrayan fans walked off the field shortly before the end of the game, plainting the ill-treatment received whir players from the Argenawd was responsible for their failure to win. The Uruguayan recentment was further arousd when the boat on which they returned to Montevideo was bombarded by lumps of coal when it left the plor.

shore waterfront incluring opening of two new streets.

Belleair - Belleair Developing Bureau of Immigration declared Company planning to spend mil-sunday in its annual report to the lions converting Bellear into ex- thoroughly developed and converted into residence district,

Stuart--Plans under way to extend city limits to include St. Lucie Estates subdivision. Winter Haven-Large tract of

which will lose one of two representation of available of melitional sentatives are Bradford, Hamilton, nwarded by the board of county Lake and Nassau, and probably St. commissioners, to cost \$499,729.22. Johns or Santa Rosa. Heavy in- Ten miles of reinforced concrete

may serve to hold both men. Those counties that will gain additional representation probably

creases in any of these, however, highway on the Pensacola-Flomaton road, and 62-3 miles on the Flomaton, and one and a half be-

numbers came the Baptists with Following the 253 members and 83 others preferring membership in that church. church.

church 63, preference six Protestant; Catholic, 43, preference 4; Christian church, 36, preference 6;

Unitarian 1, preference, Christian Science 2, preference 2; Greek Orthodox 1, preference 1; Pensacola Nunez Ferry highway German Evangelical, Greek Eastare covered in the contracts. Only ern, Brethren, Universalist, Saleach.

SKETCH:

TWO PHOTOS SHOWING BESSIE LOVE IN A TWEED BUSINESS SUIT, AND A LACE DANCE FROCK

A FROCK IN

BEIGE & BROWN

WITH GOLD ROSES



BUSINESS GIRLS DEFY ROUGH hat. WEATHER' IN BUR BERRYS

GETTING down to business, Bes-sie Love wears the mannish

outfit shown in the photo above. coon as Miss Love arrives at the And business with her fa "reel" studio, it is chan ned for somebusiness, for Bessie is a movie ac- thing more femini no, to suit the and straightly made, with an aptress in Paramount pictures. (As young girl charac ters sho plays, plique of flat, duli gold roses bor though everyone didn't know!) Anyway, this is what Miss Love she will don some , butterfly thing skirt.

feels the well-dressed movie ac- | like that shown on her in the photross should wear on the way to tograph at the right, all lace and the studio. Or what, any well- satin. Satin forms the slip and dressed business worman should blouse, and black lace the yokewear on the way to work. It's and the full skirt. This frilly made of the fluest of imported frock she wears in her latest pietweeds, and is smirarily tailored, turo with Thomas Meighan, It has pockets, is double-breasted, "Tongues of Flame."

has a hanky peeking out of a After work hours there are dinsmall upper pocket, and a bouton- her engagements, or an evening niere. And it is worn, with a shirt | with friends. For such occasions, of slik. And a bo wette and felt Miss Love finds the frock sketched in the centre a very

The shoes and; gloves are obliging frock indeed-for it is brown and sports lll.e. suitable for dinner, theatre, or But all this soverity is for but a small part of they day. For as

supper after the play-or for late afternoon functions. It is done In belge and brown, and is simply For one of these, ingenue roles, during the "apron" effect on the







Says De-General ent Finds It Difficult ransact Business So Has Been the Growth

INGTON, Dec. 8 .--- The at of Justice cally is task more difficult in ace with the growth of l business it must tranthere is urgent need for legislation applicable to phases of law enforcetorney General Stone de his annual report sub-

riday, to Congress. courts are "Staggering load imposed on them tion legislation," the reted, and added that "dicomplex tax laws" also ased greatly the burden courts must bear. The necessarily stects the United States attorneys a is need, the Attorney sid, not or for a meat-anel in those offices but laries paid to them. there was a small decompared with the prein the number of ligtaken into court, the determed inconsequential ffect had not been felt ork of those changes with The courts dispos-609 liquor and tax law the year ending June 30. e over the previous year 4,000, it was stated, and gate amount of fines and resulting from these \$7,487,000 almost \$2,rester than the previous

torney General advocated of the jail septence as terrent" for violator; of bition laws, basing his on a discussion of enassistant attorney 7-dark in charge of prohibition 10-people who tion which was included 12-ever (poetthe added fines are enbeavier money pun-13-pass away which helps to make the 14-in the mat- 32ic less profitable," Mrs. said. "the real deterclass of violators is 15-ancient ntence. In that respect dvance has been made, e jail sentence jumping 17-and (Lat to 34 days. 18-shrink nt-Teachers'Body 22-further in. ases Membership 24-quote -4 huluota Parent-Teachers held its December at the schoolhouse last 45.

IE CHAIR-TWISTER NO. 44 Here's a cross word puzzle that will keep you sitting up. There are no trick words, but in the back of the chair you will find a number of rather unusual ones. The legs of the chair should not be difficult to fill in

To-day's Cross Word Puzzle

Below you will find the synonyms and word descriptions-horizontal and vertical-for todays diagram.



HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL	
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ical) 31—Egyptian —pass away sun god —in the mat- 32—trap ter of (le 34—propoun	instrument	European
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-ancient 36-beseech	(abbr.)	building
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—shrink 44—female	9-bay win-	35-helps
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-quote	11-a red dye-	38-free
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49-cavern	lo of India	43-conjunc-
Here's the solution of puzzle No.	16-asserts	tion
	19-a lucky	45-additional

STATE GROLUGIST HAS THERE THOT 25000 YEARS OLD

John W. Davis Sends in Fine Speciman of a Sabe: Tooth Tiger Tusk, Eight Inches in Length, Found in Citrus Co.

TALLAHASSEE, Fis., Dec. 8. --Herman Guntar, state geologist has just received from John W. Davis, of Lecanto, Citrus county an almost perfectly preserved saber-tooth tiger tusk, which is be-lieved to be at least 25,000 years old, since these tigers became extinct in the Pleistocene age.

The tusk is scimitar in chape and eight inches in length. It is one a quarter inches broad at the middle and about an inch thick at that point. Enamel on the tusk extends back four inches and is in a good state of preservation. J. Murray Davis, son of John W. Davis, found the turk several years ago, and it was due to the son's interest in things of this sort that the specimen was cared for and finally found its way to the state geological survey's mu-seum. The tusk is considered of almost inestimable scientific value, because of its good state of preservation, and because of the fact that it adds proof to the pres-ence of the saber-tooth tiger in central Florida in the geological past, says Mr. Gunter. Saber-tooth tigers of this (the

extinct) type at one time roamed over a greater part of the United States, it is believed by scientists who declare they were massive, BRITISH TRADE ged but very muscular and powerful, cat-like animals, in which the upper canine teeth were converted into great, recurved, scim-itar-like tusks. It is one of these tusks that is now in the possession of the geologist. Fragments of them heretofore have been found in deposits at Vero, on the east const.

Commission Assesses Valuations In Tampa

TAMPA, Dec. 8 .- The total value of assessable property in Tam-pa is placed at \$221,237,830.05, it is shown in a report adopted by the city commission. It required more than a year to complete the report of revaluation, which, under authorization voted the city assessor, will be used as the basis for next year's tax roll, with assessments based on fifty per cent of the values shown. The present valuation is \$47,000,000.

are trans-shipped into Soviet Rus-The Unwanted Child Real Muscovite Russia is too rimitive and limited in its buying



severe shock to a boy strained in it. The punishment was intended to consist times But one pupil that this in chams one leg was slightly burned. As

has phinted an anginary subject.

Miami Beach-New hotel to be

erected at cost of \$150,000.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more much business with the states bor- hawking, snuffling, blowing, headdering on Russia as was carried on ache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or with the Rusian empire before the catarrh will be gone.

var, according to L. W. Lyde, pro-Get a small bottle of Ely's essor of geography in London Uni-Cream Balm from your druggist versity, and his assertions have now. Apply a little of this fragaroused considerable interest in the rant, antiseptic, heating cream in new Baltic states. Latvia alone your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the bought more British goods last head, soothes the inflamed or year than Soviet Russia, and Finland bought two and a half times relief comes instantly. swollen mucous membrane and

It's just fine. Don't stay stufas much from England as the Mosfed-up with a cold or nasty ca-Professor Lyde maintains that tarrh-Relief comes so quickly. very few of the English goods -Adv. which enter the new Baltic states



class day. The cup is established primarily by younger men who knew Mr Barton intimately. Mr. Barton served as an artillery officer of Rainbow Division in the World Wat and later entered the ministry.

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BALTRMORI, Dec. S.-Und

graduate students at Johns

kins University will have ope them this year the possibility

winning a new honor. To the of prizes already offered by

year for the first time.

institution and its friends will

added a cop in memory of the la Alexander K. Barton, which is the be awarded to some senior the

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that no spark would almost entirely of naa result. Opsahl was a...

GOOD IN BALTIC STATES, REPORT LIBAU, Latvia, Dec. 8 .- England today is doing almost as

hight with a small attendgantes werr played, served and all endrive was put

increased from If the work continues ss in the future as it has ast month it is believed association will soon be e largest in this part of

ayground committee serviches and hot coffee at last Saturday afternoon t and made \$9.10. The will be used to buy playquipment for the new

water Votes On 0,000 Bond Issue

board of football officials will be VATER, Dec. 8. - The sioners have talten the appointed to supervise the play in ps for the calling of an issue. \$200,000 worth ipal improvement bonds, spose of extending water general session of the southern mains to the outlying conference. taken into the city limits and sinking fund will be re of, under the plans, by

from the sale of water and

more Will Stage pretentious calling card of all the Games Next Year German government officials is that of Friederich Ebert, president of

Reichsprasident."

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ORE, Dec. 8.-Encour tendances running into nds at polo games playkesville, a suburb, last he organization of a polo to embrace seven teams inity of Baltimore has un by persons interested

already in the field are the Sixth Field Artillery, ters, Baltimore; the 110th lery, Pikesville, and the valry Division, O. R. C. cade, Camp Franklin, and ward are to be represented yet to be organized. The aggregations are to train in riding halls e winter.

receipts from last sumtests the Pikesville field is ended to regulation dimenresodded.

ni Makes Plans Legion Building

Dec. 8-The American ost of this city has awardtract for construction of home at the corner of Shore Drive and Eighth a cost of \$169.077. The be located on the lot, 100 feet, which was deeded to lization by the city. The itself will be 65 by 100 the first floor will contain. ix stores, while the secthird stories will be used ng rooms for different s of the war veterans.

A. Dec. 6 .- Southern Uniand Havann University post season clash here



MEAL SEUSTON 5 20-Sefore

wership. **Hardee Designates** Leslie for Madison

chance

people

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TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 8.-Judge A. E. Leslie, county judge of Suwannee county, has been designated by Governor Hardee to preside over Madison county court beginning December 8 in the trial of the case of the State vs. Charles Mecks. The transfer is made ow-

Board Will Supervise George W. Tedder of Madison county to sit in the case. **Conference Ball Game**

CommitteesWillProbe NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.-A Ministers Positions

ATLANTA, Dec. 8.-Resolution conference games, next year, it by Dr. Charles C. Morrison, Chiwas decided today at the second cago, condemning war and instructing a committee of army and navy of today is how to protect the chaplains to discontinue its activity in appointment of chaptains in | of the country are seeking a solu-

With President Ebert cil of churches.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- The most un- Shark's Teeth Found the drama, "The Unwanted Child,"

the modest card of the chief ex- well at Virginia Water, near Wind- formance for men as well as wosor. The discovery bears out the ecutive was designed with the view supposition that at one time the that the president himself desired to set the pace in a movement British Isles were inundated and

Sun Will Hide on January 24

started some time ago to rid the that they were Formed by the acres in and around city to be dechanging of the Gulf Stream. country of superfluous titles.

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noon's shadow will strike the earth in no thern Minnesota just as the sun is rising and then rush southeast-ward at the terrific speed of 2000 miles an hour. Map shows the territory over which the eclipse may be seen

linset is a picture of a pravious eclipse.

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Women's clubs in all parts babies. ModestyWalksAbroad officers reserve corps today was tion and movements have been referred to a special committee made and started in many comthat are unwanted. A strong plea for the innocent child is made in Dec. 15. The matinee will be for women only, at which a lecture

> Palm City-Approximately 4,000 veloped and placed on market.



agricultural area of European Sov- skin specialist. ict Russia is over-populated. As Russia's total wheat and rye bly her own population with a daiy bread ration of one pound a per-

son, Professor Lyde says it is erroncous to regard her as exercising any considerable influence on the world price of bread-stuffs. Before the Franco-Russian war brought America into the European wheat market Professor Lyde saya Russia exercised a sort of monopoly, but now, he says, "Rusian is a mere slave to American grasslands, with which she cannot compete in quantity or quality, or

cow government.

ven in price, and she exercise; no influence whatever on the world food prices." **OLD FOLKS GAIN** STREGTH WITH **COD LIVER OIL**

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Liver Cil Eablet-they are sugar coated and as easy to take as candy and they do help old peo-

ble. Why not try being 10 years younger again-why not grow stronger in body, in mind, in vi-tality? Why not take AcCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets and drop 10 years from your ag2 in 30 days? We mean this literally, of couse. We believe that a 30 days treatment will make you feel 10 years younger-but at any rate try them for 30 days and if you try them for 30 days and if you are not satisfied got your money back-60 tablets-60 cents at

AN ECCEMA Shin

Any breaking out of the skin, most productive territory of the even fiery, itching eczema, can be old Russian empire is now outside quickly overcome by applying the Soviet territory and that the Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly rops are not now sufficient to sup- brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sul-phur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. -Adv

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The Diamond Palace 307 East First Street



In Ancient Water Well tre for Matinee and night Monday the republic. It is of medium size LONDON, Dec. 8.—Shark's teeth women only, at which a lecture with the simple engraving "Ebert, and fossils, believed to belong to a will be delivered on unwanted babperiod of at least 10,000 years ago, ics. No children will be admitted It is believed in some circles that have been found in a 1,400 foot to any performance. Evening per-

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UESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1924

HELE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MARING HASTE TO BF ICH:-He that by usury and njust gain increaseth his subtance, he shall gather it for him will pity the poor. Proverba

KNOWLEDGE

ber • • wenty shillings in a pound, even days in every week. nd once a year the earth goes round

e staring sun, and Chesapcake not a mountain but a bay hereto the Susquehanna flows. ad Potomac, and goodness knows hat other streams in U.S. A.I twenty quires make a ream. grouse, in plural, is not "grice." Watt revealed the use of aid in 1928 if we win. nd steam Josn of Gaunt was married nd Charlemagne were anute and

tings, nd Martinmas is mid-November. ut there are lots and lcts of things

can't remember. -Hugh Chesterman. Don't write it "Xmas." There no such thing. Many Florida towns are judged

their real estate men. The most harmful feature of

me wave is the undertow. Tomorrow is the tenth of the

onth and, of course, every body lt pay every bill.

Real Christmas weather is preted for all states except Florand we don't want it.

They used to say "Go West, ung man!" but the best advice the young man nowadays is to

Much has been written lately regarding the probability of Democratic success in 1928 and possible alignments which might strengthen the likelihood of this success. Eastern newspapers of Democratic policy claim that a union of the East and South behind the candidacy of a popular Eastern man is our only salvation. Many editors of the South and West are declaring that the East should be a negligible quantity in the next Democratic convention and that the other sections of the country should unite solidly in choosing a

powerful, progressive candidate. The Sanford Herald has long been of the opinion that Southern and Eastern Democrats have nothing, if anything, in common, and that if the South is ever to rise above its ablest evening newspaper editor in present political insignificance, it must throw the full force America. His very unreasonableof its 136 electoral votes to some progressive Western man, who is acceptable to Western Democrats, and who can control Western votes in the Electoral College. It does no good "We haven't put it over yet." for the South to go against the West in supporting an East-""What do you mean, you haven't ern Democrat who cannot gain a single Eastern electoral put it over?"

vote. In expressing this belief The Herald is pleased to note hat a great and able Democrat of the West and South holds the Chicago American, had 470,the same views and that a great champion of the cause of 000, only 69,000 ahead of the News. the people is urging Democrats to ignore the wiles of Wall When we have 500,000 circulation, Street and its organs and to support some man upon whom of the Daily News, I shall consider there is no stench of Tammany or stain of monied interests. that we have made a start." In advocating an alignment of the South and West for the campaign of 1928, William Jennings Bryan has written to the Daily News sells at 2 cents a The Herald as follows:

The Herald as follows:

Party lies in a union between the producers of the South satisfaction is the mainspring of and West against the predatory corporations that dominate cuccess. the politics of the Northeast. We cannot possibly get be-

tween the Republican Party and Wall Street. Even in 1904, spent this day in Chicago, working when the New York Democrats controlled the convention, hard. Newspapers, laying out his selected our candidate and conducted the campaign, they as, "Drake Hotel, 9 to 12, resting." deserted us as they did in 1920 and 1924. In 1916 we won And "Stockyards Inn 5 to 6without the aid of the East, and we must win without its resting."

"This is the only logical conclusion one can reach; it is supported by history as well as by logic. The so-called Dem- ed He them," like the animals in ocratic papers that are advising a union between the South the ark. and the East know that such a combination cannot hope for success, but this does not worry such papers because they are in sympathy with Republican policies rather than with

Democratic policies. "The Democratic Party must be progressive if it is to be an important factor in national politics. The reactionary ois gave him. element of the country is not large enough to need two political parties to represent it—the Republican Party is suf- them. And, having seen them, he ficient. Neither does the country need two progressive par- that he might have time to see ties-they will simply defeat each other. The Democratic the next lot. Party has earned the right to be the spokesman of the masses,

and it cannot surrender this right without surrendering its right to live."

Tell the World About Florida's Finances

From all indications Florida will close her records for 1924 in fine shape. With no state debt except a comparative- 9:45 at night, when he left for ly small sum owed to her own Department of Education, Washington-with twenty-odd pho-Florida can refer to her "cash on hand" and not have any- tographers shooting of flashlights publican party door has been the last election, the Republican thing to explain regarding how much of this cash is off-set in his face, incidentally not caus-by outstanding indebtedness. by outstanding indebtedness.

Consider the state treasury had a balance of this reporter, who saw and talked Throw a life preserver to Uncle Sam if the Reeds could have their spread of this reporter, who saw and talked this reporter, who saw and talked Sam if the Reeds could have their Sam if the Reeds could have their time at the Drake Hotel this morn-resions that his Largely increased, as the state tax and automobile license ing, is the impressions that his Largely increased, and the state tax and automobile license ing, is the impressions that his Largely increased, and the preserver to the state tax and automobile license ing, is the impressions that his Largely increased, and the preserver to the state tax and automobile license ing, is the impressions that his Largely increased the preserver to the state tax and the preserver to the state tax and automobile license ing, is the impressions that his Largely increased the preserver to the state tax and the preserver tax and the preserver tax and taked tax and tax and taked tax and tax money is coming in. And back of this comfortable sum is high sloping inclead and his gen Bropkhart best excommunicated hastens the day when the progres-the vast wealth of Florida which at any time could so easily erel manner make upon the ob-support a big bonded indebtedness if Florida, as a state should server. You feel that when he is oral Western Republicans as Bor-party and the "pull-backs" in ansupport a big bonded indebtectness if Florida, as a state, should refusing to talk, as he refused in ah, Capper, Norris and others, other, ever decide to build the good roads, improve the fine water- the last campaign, there is a good ways, or in other respects push more rapidly the projects deal going on back of that fore-

As Brisbane Sees If We Have With Us Today-Mr. Coolidge, President. And the Grand Champion. And Unreasonable "Bill" Cur-

BY ARTHUE BRISBANE (Copyright 1934)

FIRST, A WORD about unreas-onable "Young Bill" Curley. He is the editor of the Chicago Amerian. Born on the Island of Manhattan, he is growing up with Chicago. It is well known that with one possible exception, he is the ness proves his ability.

"How's the paper going?" "Oh, not satisfactorily," said he.

"Well, the figures for last month show that the Daily News had 401,000 circulation, and our paper,

When you consider, reader, that Chicago American at 3 cents a "The only hope of national success for the Democratic copy, you realize that eternal dis-

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has

The "resting" consisted in shaking hands with long lines of com-mittees. "Male and female creat-

They wanted to see the President and tell him that they liked his speech, saying that the United States could manage its own affairs without the help of Europe. They wanted to brag about the big plurality-881,115-that Illin-

Mr. Coolidge was glad to see

THE SPEECHES that President Coolidge during the day made you will and in other columns. Being President isn't all beer and skittles. In fact in Mr. Coolidge's case, there is no beer, and there are no skittles.

Today he worked hard from his arrival to 9:15 in the morning to The most interesting thing to mounced upon them.



REPUBLICANS DISINHER'TED TAMPA TRIBUNE

Bespite the protests of more lib-, who refuse to swallow everything eral members, Republican Sena- Privilege and Big Interests pre-

Senator LaFollette and three oth- To liberal Republicans in the ers who supported his presidential party rank and file, the closing of equididacy. "Party discipline" must the doors to progressive thought be upheld, says Senator Reed of ought to be a warning.

notice that the Pennsylvania brand of organization polities is to be tinguished Senators are disinherit- burned into the elephant's hide. d the same "roughhouse" treat. To disobey the boss means "unment is given all Republicans in pleasant consequences," submis-

Despite the tremendous vote of at grips. Today the reactionaries]

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winter is the mail man

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cells booze is not idle. We

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To render every assistance in our power to! business men in our community.

The progressive business man appreciates th facilities for service that are available to him this strong bank. Its officers, by reason of their experience and the many avenues of general busic ness information open to them, are able to give sound advice on financial matters.

A COMMUNITY BUILDER

F. P. FOSTER, President B. F. WHITNER, C.



tors have kicked out of the party scribe.

Pennsylvania, voicing the senti- Senator Reed virtually serves ments of the reactionaries. And of course if these four dis-

the group of 4,500,000 who voted sion to the party lash. for Senator LaFollette. The Re-

s a ricky business. All the people coming to Florida is winter are not good Chrisins. Some of them are crooks,

ok out for them. . Warren Kerrigan was serious injured in an automobile acciat the other day. The flappers

ly have to wear mourning soon. Kid McCoy began sparring for life yesterday and he may find

jury's knockout punch a little der to block than any he has pped yet.

Nill anything be done this wintoward giving Sanford people urb market where it will be posle to buy fresh farm products act from the farmer?

n New York City there is a fine a day's pay for any policeman o "cusses out" any citizen. An collent rule which should be aped everywhere.

There's a man out in Oklahoma io has gone barefooted for 82 ars. Now he has decided to wear pes for the rest of his life. That certainly a supreme example of ming over a new leaf.

soit month four regular army its re-enlisted for three year ms every man whose enlistment "This demonstrates that ay life is becoming increasingly ractive to enlisted men," said seral Robert Lee Bullard.

The time to go after more husas is when you aro the busiest. i a sorry merchant who says he more trade than he can look er. It is the rule that the store ig the greatest amount of busiis the one which is the most essful from a financial stand-

long with the winter tourists ie fale stock salesmen who legal authority next April. many easy marks waiting to ist their money. Sanford has investor to allow these wild inker before buying stock from e smooth tongued stranger.

he Sanford Herald, just before nksgiving Day, crowed thusly: ikiul for is that we don't gobt you enjoyed on Thanksgiving -Dade City Banner,

hat do you do in political elezh Dakota, there were 1,596" a dech after an agreement of all facts and conditions involv- are in earnest about a city plan, as he is, the 900-pound baby still been reached that the one cd.

k and a pair of deuces. What bie" to do this or that-and so all want must "make no little That's the fate of mothers and have been fairer than that? on.

Prosperous to a degree not equalled probably by any jug the health of a boy, recently other state in the Union, Florida's financial statement will dangerously ill son of a friend of he scanned very closely by discorning business mon in other his, in the West, be scanned very closely by discerning business men in other

parts of the country. Already the adoption of that consti- TIME WILL locate President tutional amendment insuring residents of Florida against Coolidge's place in history. He is the imposition of an income or inheritance tax has aroused one of our few thin Presidents. Exnew interest in this state as a good place to come to for the the only thin President we have man tax-ridden and mortgaged by the laws of his own had for a long while. home state.

Florida's good advertisers will do well to make capital Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln of the financial angle of Florida's attractiveness. Tell well-to-do people everywhere to bring their bank accounts to concerning him, the people that clusted him with server million Florida and watch them grow.

For the ultimate notion of right is that which tends to the universal good; and when one's action in a certain manner has this tendency he has a right thus to act .- Francis Hutchison.

Truth, 'tis supposed, may bear all lights; and one of those principal lights or natural mediants by which things are to printion would have paid for a be viewed in order to a thorough recognition is ridicule itself.-Shaftesbury.

"MAKE NO LITTLE PLANS ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

a safe cule always to consult dent to every forward-looking citi- little about problems or under- to do it. zen. There can by no real oning takings that are either big or dif-

division of opinion about that. But ficult, or costly, there can be-and will be-many A city plan well made is in-

cast for each of two candi- unchangeable opinions in advance ten away from.

plans,"

needed for the development of the state's great resources. His first words inquired concern-

cepting Woodrow Wilson, he is

We seemed to have lost the lean Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln

elected him, with seven million votes to spare, may rely upon it that they have in their service a mun really anxious to set a good example, to earn public "pproval

and leave a good name. CILICAGO APPROVES his coming here on an ordinary train in an ordinary Pullman, no special cars, although Government appro-

special car. He has been preaching economy

to the Government and means to practice it.

He ate the regular \$1.25 dinner on the train, with the other paspengers. Chicago likes that, They are democratic in this city.

THE PRESIDENT came to see

In close touch with the City! There is nothing that St. Pet- the International Livestock Exhibi-Commission a group of earnest ersburg ought to do that it can- tion. That interests him. He says citizens acting as a Chamber of not do. Nothing that St. Pet- it shows what the farmers are Commerce committee has been ersburg needs is impossible. In doing, as the light in the electric working hard, and will continue fact. St. Petersburg is so for-thulb in the Drake Hotel shows the to do for many weeks yet, upon tunately located in a physical bard work that men are doing in a city planning- legislation and a sense, and is as yet so much in big power plant far away.

city plan and zone system for St. a formative condition, that all of President Coolidge knows the Petersburg, to become effective as its problems are really easy. Some life of the farmers. He had seen soon as possible after the legis- may look large or difficult to some his own father wading out through lature shall provide the necessary of us; but we of St. Petersburg the barnyard and in the moraling, are somewhat spoiled in many re- long before sunrise, in the New The absolute necessity of city spects. Growth and prospecity England Winter cold, wind, rain planning if St. Petersburg is to have come easily. Compared with and snow, to look after the tock. many good opportunities for raise itself out of and above the the troubles and problems most Farmers that helped to elect him]

mediocre or "conglomerate" class other cities have had to overcome, can rely on it that he will be useime promotors to be successful. of cities has become perfectly evi- St. Petersburg as a city knows ful to them if he can find a way

AT THE LIVESTOCK show the

President made the acquaintance of remoning and intelligent differen- tended to, and will, vastly benefit the grand champion steer for 1921. ces of opinion as to various spec-! all the city's interests as a whole, knees in straw, was a wonderfully ast one thing we can all be itic features that must go into and its particular purpose is to any city plan. Obviously, then, if lay down now the basic lines up-ford. He was bern on the 3rd of this public necessity—a city plan on which the big city of the future New looking back at that this public necessity—a city plan on which the big city of the future this public necessity—a city plan on which the big city of the future last Janpary, and will be knocked -is to become a fact there will is to be built. Necessarily it on the head and eaten before the can you honestly cross your have to be a getting together on must make changes in some pres-t and say that you didn't "gob- have to be a getting together on must make changes in some pres-t tand say that you didn't "gob- have to be a getting together on must make changes in some pres-t tand say that you didn't "gobfinal decisions as to such features, ont condition and trends, and all sold at \$1.40 a pound. It is therefore equally obvious along the lines of larger ideas. If Only an eleven-months old baby

that all citizens should prepare St. Petersburg is to be a large be weichs 900 pounds and comes for themselves and keep carefally city-and nobody doubts that it from Editor Shaffer's 1,900 acres, when there is a tie vote? for themselves and seep carrienty one-and notony houses that it from Editor Shaffer's 1,900 acres, a , in one legislative district in at any conclusion, nor form any city. Little ideas must be you's "Ken Caryl Ranch." in Colorado. at any conclusion, nor form any city. Little ideas must be got- The father of the grand champion at any conclusion, he advance ton away from. s. Each drew three cards of a full information and study if the people of St. Petersburg rame is Miss Perfection 139, Big is Deacon Domino. His mother's

they must prepare to accept some has a nursing cow with him. She ing the best two cards should And above all-there should be proposals that to them and at this is a grade Holstein, giving a prodthe seat is the legislature. A no such expressions as "it can't time may seem pretty large. But iglons quantity of milk, and lives a nine, and a five won over be done"-it would "be impossi- the Greater St. Petersburg they in an obscure stall off in a corner.

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DICKEN'S CHARACTERS PROVIDENCE NEWS

One of our writers on the Prov-(characters ourselver, says Mr.) idente News referred to Dickens's Santayana, in our true moments, hoppecked husbands, which puts when we do not purse and pucker. us in mind that there have always our natures into the mask of conbeen two great schools, roughly ventional humanity. speaking, on Dickens as a painter "Dickens had the courage and of character.

Reading of the troubles of the gentle-hearted blacksmith, Joe "which are requisite for a true Gargery, and of Gabriel Varden Vision of the world," Just so, and of Mr. Snagsby, who was "sometimes worried out of the lorgen Mrs. Gamp on a New house and home" by his nagging Jersey ferry hoat. wife, and of poor Mr. Bumble, It is an error to say that Dick-

beadle of the westhouse where ens really falsified character. He Oliver Twist was born, one might may have heightened the charactbe inclined to accept the com- cristics of his subjects. That is

mon view that Dickens caricatures what Eagehot said he did-that in Sam Weller, for example, "we Yet there are many eminent au- have the veracious qualities of a thorities, such as Chesterton, Gis. Cockney servant wrought up in

sing, Frank R. Stockion and oth- the nth degree." ers, who contend that he is wholly No one for a moment would asfaithful to it, and George Santa- sert that there are any great numvana agrees. There is no ques- ber of nagging wives among our tion in our minds that there are great American women; but there such magging wives in this world are a few, and they are easily as pictured in "Great Expecta- recognized by a perusal of Dick-tions," "Bleak House," "Barnaby ons's novels-books, by the way, Rudge" and "Oliver Twist." which might well be read with Are there also not people like pleasuure and profit by a great Squeers, Quilp and Tom Pinch? many nowadays who waste time We are such people as Dickens's on trachy literature.

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ing the freshmen 25 to 0, an annual field meet for the varsity gridders.

Then came Rollins over to fill Stetson. The Tars were game, but Florida ran roughshod and thousand Floridans on Grant field,

Deacons of Wake Forest, Tampa's The American league's annual gridiron was transformed into a gathering is slated for Wednesday cinder track and Florida run up and there were strong indications and down the field to score a glit- that Johnson would face another tering 34-9 win. And it was a fire, directed by members of his wonder the score wasn't 50 to 0. own organization. Clark Griffith, Two fumbled passes over the president of the Washington club, I goal line, and a third lost oppor- has disclosed that a majority of tunity to score, held the count American league magnates intend down. Deacons Bested W. & L. Florida's big triumph over the antagonism to Landis, together Deacons came just after the North with Johnson's failure to attend the Carolina men had handed Wash- world's series. ington and Lee a 10-8 setback, so the critics up and thought Florida was due to whip any and everything that wandered into their parently well supported in Ameripath. Then came the acid test. Flori- opinion of observers, is strongly da headed into the far Southwest entrenched for the final act of the to meet Texas. It was a bitter drama, scheduled for the joint matrip. The conditions were hard jor league meeting Thursday. A on the men and combined with year ago at Chicago, Landis war the fact that the Texas coach had understood to have been given a primed his Longhans for the one and expressed purpose of beating ing to quit his position as a result Florida, the Gators were held to 7-7 no-decision affair. The reaction of that trip, the longest a ed in some quarters here that this Florida exven ever took, told on week's sessions would produce a Florida even ever took, told on final show down in the disputes them the following week, when between two of the game's leading they met Southern college in Gatoriand. Southern was plucky, and uncovered a nico attack. Catching Florida "off color" they outplayed the Gators during the first half, but when the final score was chalked in, Florida led 26 to 0, Fans were disappointed in the Orange and Blue not winning by 50 points or more, but there you see a case of where John Public never gets enough.

The following week the Floridans were up on the Hudson river battling the Army. No one ex-pected a victory for the Gators.

tal powers overtaxed.

Florida followers that firs have result of such a game would leave received in several seasons. By the state championship title in NO every rule of football, by every doubt, and that he is anxious to rule of "dope" Florida was slated see the best team in undoubted posto win from Mercer hands down, session of the title. but she didn't.

Crippled men tried to play, but they were not effective. There was Middlekauff out, and no one to stop the Mercer backs as they came through the Florida line, It was Mercur's "homecon ng" and the Bears played the greatest football in all their football history. That blow to Florida, which unquestionably hurt more than many

Out in Montgomery the following Saturday, the Orange and Blue played marvelous football and sent the Mississippi Aggies down un-

the critical football world.





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