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Wilson, called to the stand as as

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er stated categorically he did not

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Underwood adding that he hads

not discussed the inquiry with any

senator except Walsh of Montana

Another engrossing chapter

crammed with mystery and personal emotion was added to the

public records today by the sense

The characters in the story in-

luded such mysterious person-

and Chairman Lenroot.

oil investigation.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

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EPUBLICAN INSURGENTS LEAVE CRATIC COALITION; AGREE

somes Hotween \$4000 and PEACE OFFERINGS cent on All Above \$4000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-House epublican inturgents formally greed Friday to support the Rephlican compromise for the Demartic income rates in the revenue orth, Ohio, Republican leader. he reunion of the Republican

a final vote this afternoon. While the revenue bill was behere a final vote is possible to- loyalty and honor." errow. Republican organization iders continued negotiations

Republicans lowered the prosed Longworth compromise norte apply on incomes between centration in Yucatan. kis to bastani 000,8\$ bna 000,8 cent on all above \$4,000 on the uls of which insurgent leaders

uraday night that the 203 mem- general strike will be called. s of their party who voted for

eing cut in half.

promissory notes and Mexico. hecks and mounting to two cents for each

Other Amendments Defeated Several other amendments seekr cut further those in the bill

The total miscellaneous tax re- made public Friday. luctions allowed as a result of Department store sales in Jan- particular body by the board of din telegraph and telephone meseges, on soft drink beverages and wholesale and retail trade. n numerous other articles.

The Mellon provision for a board of tax appeals came under tre and some sections of it went over until Friday. The committee's etion in giving the President lower of appointment of members If the board instead of the scoreery of the treasury, was approved. lthough an amendment was

the appointments necessary. Salaries of the board members Federal Reserve Bank increased so were cut from \$10,000 to \$7,-60 and a provision was inserted January and the middle of Februorbidding any member of the pro- ary, while notes in circulation, and

osed board from accepting em- bills discounted, showed a decrease. loyment with a firm or corpora- Mills manufacturing cotton to handle tax disputes before yarns, cloth and hosiery, all he treasury within two years after showed a substantial recovery in taving the board. The showdown in the fight to it was stated.

eplace the Democratic income ate schedules in the bill will come amediately after reading of the with the exception of Atlanta, were beasure for amendments and its larger than in January last year. on to restrict all further consider whole, was also considerably people of this state to show the struction of greens and trees will. A total sum of approximately tration of amendments will then larger than in the preceding products to New Yorkers. e in order. If this should not be month. roted down, only a motion to reommit the bill would then be poslure by the committee.

Normal Rate to make 5 Per- NO PARTY MEXICO

President of Turbulent Nation Puts Quietus on Peace Talk in Reply to Chamber of Commerce.

(By The Amoriated Press) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 29 .- Re-Il. Nelson, Wisconsin, leader of plying to a message sent him by e group said virtually all of the the convention of the chamber of insurgents who voted for the commerce which is meeting in arner plan would support the sub- Monterey in an effort to bring itute to be offered by Long- about peace, President Obregon

rees, leaders said would force preside does not consider itself re- gold medal by the British Iron the conclusion of the senate inhe rejection of the Garner rates sponsible for the bloody tragedy and Steel Institute, "in recognition quiry, it is argued by his critics provoked by the treason of high of service in advancement of metmilitary authorities moved by itallurgy." He is the first American remain in office to influence the no one will predict, but if it runs legitimate ambitions and it would so honored in 28 years. rushed through another on- be unbecoming for the government ight of admenments in the to enter negotiations with these

Rebels Quit l'uerto Mexico MEXICO CITY, Feb. 29. ith the insurgents which brought Puerto Mexico was evacuated by rediction that the Democratic in- the rebels Wednesday after federal me rate scheduled would be re- troops had occupied Carmen Station, according to official reports. The rubels withdraw toward Laguna Del Carmen and it is be-lieved the rebel forces in this real rate to make a five per cent glon are planning a general con-

May Close 36 Mills MEXICO CITY, Feb. 29. dicated an agreement was pos- Thirty-six cotton mills in the federal district are threatened with The last minute backfire in the being closed down by the workers urgent group, however, resulted on Monday next unless the measnew conferences which will be ures agreed upon by the recent ntinued Friday. A majority of "red" labor convention are accept-17 insurgents who voted for ed by the employers. The work-Democratic income schedule ers' demands are a five-day week dment are xpected by Repub, and the re-establishment of the ean leaders, however, to support 1919 wage schedules. The employers are given five days to accept Democratic leaders insisted these demands failing which a

epublican absentees. On the Station after a combat expect to each organisation engaging in mobile attracted police attention, with the law governing the sale trevious vote the Republican or- cover the remaining 30 kilometers this work would be selected and The man commandeered a motor of its property and was not "a

or \$1,000 or less, being repealed, that the rebels scattered after a expenditure of money. nd the five per cent tax on auto- series of defeats and he believed The stamp tax on drafts or operating in the states of Hidalgo

100 value, also was repealed, Business Is Good assistance from any organization, while the eight per cent tay on Bank Report Says

of from the tax by action of the ness review issued by the Atlantic for some branch of the work and nounced Friday. Federal Reserve Bank which was

committee and house action now uary showed an increase of six per rectors. avolves about \$120,000,000 in rev. cent over Jan., 1923, but sales were In answer to a question, Miss mue. Completion of reading of lower than in December because of Crawford stated that she believed royal to the ways and means com- month. It was also pointed out spent yearly in this county in all sittee action in repealing the tax that weather conditions during kinds of social work and no re-January adversely affected both sults are being obtained such as

> ported, but, generally, the in- appeal for an indorsement of the dustrial activity increased and movement by the Chamber of numbers of workers were added to Commerce. At the conclusion of the rolls of plants in this district, her talk, a committee was appointmost of which operated on full ed consisting of A. P. Connelly, Joe time, the review stated.

January were nearly eight per at the next meeting. cent higher than at the same time last year, although they were dopted making senate ratification slightly lower than the preceding month. Cash reserves of the materially between the middle of

> Mills manufacturing cotton output over the preceding month,

Retail sales in every city of the Sixth Federal Reserve District,

Freezing temperatures during January and February probably ble, and the vote on such a mo- destroyed boll weevils to some on would be on the straight issue extent, the review said. It was Kellon rates reported in the mea- the weather is an "open ques- be glad at any time to aid the lo- course, especially on green num- Greens to be constructed will

Fame



use Friday, reaching a point men who violated all principles of MISS CRAWFORD GIVES TALK ON

Miss Marian Crawford Representing Red Cross, Speaks At Luncheon of Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Marian Crawford, reprewas the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday noon at the Valdez Hotel when she outlined a plan to concentrate all city and county social work into one central organization in order to save time, effort and

The plan as outlined by Miss communities in the south, several

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were 29 cases which received no able when a tire was punctured. would be eliminated.

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everything coming under that everything coming under that It is occupied by white families The vessels will be sold "as is that the sold "as is "exclusive of consumbranch would be allotted to that

Some unemployment was re- She closed her remarks with an

Garden Exposition and the won-Rumph for their splendid work in teams have been secured to haul connection with making the booth away the palmettos, trees and fine publicity given the exhibit by from the land. as well as thousands of otners is of land to be cleared. appreciative of the efforts of the This work together with the con- ing to the clubhouse.

become a member of the Sanford course should be in use. of adopting either the Democratic pointed out, however, that the extant already in the bill or the links it is especially adaptated already in the bill or the links of boll weevil destruction by that the Automobile Club would slight changes made in the present ed to the playing of golf, he said.

Senators Displeased With Attorney General's Decision To Remain and Move For Immediate Resignation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29,-Daugherty will be retained on the list of Coolidge delegates at large from Ohio to the Republican National Convention regardless of the fight against him in the senate and notwith-standing the question of his continuance in cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Fab. 29 .- Renewed efforts to bring about the resignation of Attorney General among senate Republicans.

Some of the party leaders who have participated in recent negotiations looking to his retirement are not satisfied with the arrangein the cabinet until the senate investigation of his administration is concluded. This plan, they say, may mean an indefinite delay.

adopted Saturday under a formal months. It is this prospect which agreement entered into late Fri- has led to renewed dissatisfaction WELFARE WORK all day, but in the turmoil of CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Attorney Late in the afternoon Senator Rob- storm center of the senate oil ininson of Arkansas, the Democratic vestigation, after a day crowded leader, obtained an unanimous cen-

|tion |Saturday, immediately after the usual routine business and it will then be debated continuously until a final vote is reached. That leaders expect comparatively little

In the brief discussion yesterday Senator Willis, Rep., Ohio, recognized as spokesman for Mr. Daugherty, said there was no deaire to hamper or delay the Wheeler resolution, Hie and others Daugherty are under consideration ator Brookhart of Iswa, an Insurgent Republican, to head the investigating committee but it apand the other members named by ment which permits him to remain by a majority vote of the senate. Senator Wheeler would be chosen It is the plan to begin the in-

quiry next week. Whether Mr. Daugherty will be present is uncertain, since he expects to go from Chicago to Florida. He has before he left Thursday for Chi- requested the privilege of being cago was an evident disappoint- represented by counsel, and sen-Sauveur ment to these senators although ators have indicated that this probabove) of Harvard University has the general belief is that his ably will be granted but there is "The government over which I been presented with the Bessemer resignation will be demanded at no thought of delaying the hearings because of his absence from

the course of most congressional The resolution of inquiry is to be investigations it may take several giving it exclusive right of with the plan to ke-p Mr. Daugh-Its author, Senator Wheeler, erty in office until the hearings

find an opportunity to call it up. General Harry M. Daugherty, (Continued on page 8)

Famous "Bobbed" Government Made senting the American Red Cross, Bandit Is Captured New Offer For Its After Pistol Battle Merchant Marine

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 29 -Philadelphia's "bobbed hair bandit" was captured Thursday by police in a pistol battle with her male accomplice who escaped after seri- its entire merchant fleet, compris-Crawford is now in use in many ously wounding one patrolman.

lowed an unsuccessful attempt to nage now is in operation, the re-hold up a shoe store, whose mann-mainder comprising the "laid up" Eagle Scout Badge According to Miss Crawford the hold up a shoe store, whose mana- mainder comprising the "laid up"

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the holiday business during that that more than \$7,500 was being the future occuancy entirely in the worthiness, condition, description, hands of the families now living capacity or tonnage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- New terms and conditions under which the government would dispose of ling 1,335 vessels of various types The girl gave her name as Dor- were announced by the shipping

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bille the eight per cent tax on ach pack of playing cards was interested to 10 cents.

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Senator McKellar, Dem., Ten-Blds must be submitted on or

before March 14, and it was stipu- three DeLand boys and one from NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—James lated that the board would make Sanford, Clyde Booth. First and

and is fully three blocks from the where is," exclusive of consumncurest section of the Harlem able stores, bunker fuel and subblack belt." Thomas said he marine signal apparatus, or other would make no changes in the leased equipment "and without tenant list leaving the matter of warranty or guaranty as to sea-

would be under the proposed plan. She closed her remarks with an Work Is Begun On the Extension of The Golf Course to Eighteen Holes ment fund Friday sold to F. B. Rand, Jr., and J. L. Billingsley of Miami 422 acres of submerged land

Ball and Fred R. Wilson to look Sanford Country Club's golf course The change will be made and durpaid was at the rate of \$300 an Savings deposits at the end of into the matter and make a report to 18 holes, has commenced ac- ing that time, play will be made acre. cording to a statement made Fri- over a temporary green which will day by W. D. Clark, experienced serve the purpose very well. a short talk on the Madison Square golf course architect, who has In order to eliminate a swamp charge of it.

at the conclusion of his talk read what will be the twelfth hole which the clubhouse. This will be changa letter from the president of the is located southwest of the club- ed in order to make a larger drive New York Automobile Club, in house. According to Mr. Clark way in front. The course will also which the latter stated that no there are approximately 35 acres be straightened out some on the

probably be finished by the latter \$20,000 is available for the exten-He praised the Seminole county part of March or the first part of sion of the Sanford course and booth and spoke in high terms of April, said Mr. Clark, and then it when completed it will be one of the progressive spirit of the citi- will be ready to be planted in grass the most desirable links in the zens. He declared his desire to and by early next fall the entire state according to Mr. Clark. On

cal body in any manner possible, bor five, there will be no interrup-

A large crew of laborers were planning to deviate the course tire state and especially Seminole put to work on the project Wed- place the green in the project Wed- place the green in the project with place the green in the project with place the green in the project with county. He praised Mr. and Mrs. nesday and this number will be inB. F. Whitmer, Jr., and C. J. creased next week. Eight double for the construction of a practicconnection with making the booth away the palmettos, trees and ing green about 300 feet northeast such a fine success. He told of the other growth that is to be cleared of the clubhouse and the changing of the present location of green the various New York papers and At present, work is centered on number nine directly in front of fairways adjacent to the road lead-

account of the rolling land of the

Now in the Limelight



This photograph was taken in December, 1923, and shows Atty en. Daugherty (left) talking with former Secretary of Interior Albert . Fall, both of whom are repeatedly brought to public attention in the nvestigation of naval oil land leases. It was snapped just outside

New Jersey Man Purchases Celery Farm of Twenty Acres For \$28,000 inquiry, including those of Sentence of Sente

deal.

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his interest in The Herald, and was

trucking and cattle raising."

organization.

of which are in this state. She pointed out the success which the participated in the robbery Tuesday welfare work had met since its orwelfare work had met since its organization. The girl gave her name as Dorwers and admitted having board in a general advertisement calling for bids. Records show the participated in the robbery Tuesday which the participated in the robbery Tuesday who should be a closed Friday when the Democratic presidential nomputation. The girl gave her name as Dorwer and the participated in the robbery Tuesday who should be a closed Friday who sum of \$28,000 according to an an-

In the presence of a large number of Boy Scouts from Sanford, Daytona, DeLand, Orange City, Enterprise, Winter Park, Ovisdo and Orlando, Charles Booth of Axt is considered one of the most committee. He will be heard Sanford and Allen Winters of De- desirable in the county. It is lo- Friday. Land were presented the Engle cated west of Sanford and has a Land were presented the Lagle Scott badge Thursday night at frontage of 330 feet on First Street chapters was arranged for by the Scott badge Thursday night at and 335 feet on Lake Monroe. the Valdez Hotel by Donald A. and 335 feet on Lake Monroe.

they were placed on trial and subof many accomplishments. A boy The basic sale price of each ves- must be a first class scout and Four boys received the life and star degree among them being

Other prominent scout officals present besides Mr. Cheney were: J. C. Morris of Orlando, scout executive and scoutmusters Mead of Oviedo, Meyer of Enterprise and one from DeLand.

Miami Men Purchase

(Hy The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 29. -Trustees of the internal improveadjacent to Virginia Key off Miami Work on the extension of the tion of play at any time, he said. Beach for \$126,000. The price

BAND CONCERT

Program for band concert at City Park, Sunday, Mar. 2nd, at 3:30 p. m.:

1. March-Washington Greys 2. Overture-King of the Barnard

3. Paraphrase-Holy Night. 4. Selection—The Voice of McConnell Geo. M. Cohun INTERMISSION

Overture - Strong True ... A. Serenade-Roccoco .. Meyer Helsnud B. Intermezzo-La Rose

7. Fantasia - Auld Lang Syne 8. Sextette-Lucia ... Donizetti 9. Star Spangled Banner .. Key JOS. REIZENSTEIN,

The Duck," referred to in code messages exchanged between Edward B. McLean, publisher of the pearance of Chairman Lenrout of the senate floor to explain and defend his committee's course and lo announce that he would be glad to

be relieved of the pressing duties

of the chairmanship.

nouncement made by Joseph D. moned, among them A. Mitchell Chittendon who with the H. B. Palmer, attorney general in tho. Lewis Company negotiated the Wilson administration, who acted for a time as counsel for McLean The property purchased by Mr. in communications with the oil

The writing of more interesting

passed the necessary examinations to entitle them to the high award, are delighted with the climate. Zevely, counsel for Harry F. Sin-When seen Friday, Mr. Axt stated clair, and E. L. Doheny. Doheny and Sinclair that both he and Mrs. Axt like As the investigators pushed Sanford much better than St. Petplanning to make this their winter senate laid the groundwork for home and parkage later may be home and perhaps later may lo-

the affairs of Doheny and Sinclair. and for investigation of charges of Sanford Herald from the federal treasury.
Senator McKellar, Dem., Ten-Buys The Gazette ing President Coolidge to forward to the oil committee the Income H. A. Neel, formerly associated with R. J. Holly in the ownership of The Herald, was a visitor in Inquiry into the charge that oil Sanford Friday, Mr. Neel moved companies have escaped taxatlon

from Sanford soon after selling under the discoveries clause of the located for some time in Sarasota. King, Dem., Utah. He asked that From there he recently went to the resolution lie over, while that Kissimmee where he now has his of Senator McKellar went over on objection by Senator Moses, Rep., In an interview with The Herald New Hampshire, To Start Very Soon

this morning Mr. Neel stated that he had purchased a half interest From Senator Lenroot the senate in the Kissimmee Valley Gazett: tearned that the first of the court From Senator Lenroot the senate Submerged Acreage W.B. Harris, editor of the Gazette actions in the oil cases would be for the past 30 years, sold his en- started "very, very soon," white tire stock to Mr. Neel, who now Owen J. Roberts, of special govis associated with W. F. Vans- ernment counsel, stated later that Agnew, as half owner. Mr. Vans- unless unforeseen delay was en-Agnew has been with the Gazette countered legal proceedings would for the past eight years. He will be started early next week.

continue to act in the capacity of Organized labor's demand for secretary and treasurer. Mr. Neel "an absolutely thorough" investiis editor and manager in the new gation of the oil scandal was voiced by Samuel Gompers, pre-i-In commenting on the business dent of the American Federation situation in Kissimmee, Mr. Neel of Labor, in a statement issued said that Kissimmee is on the eve last night from federation headof a big boom. It is now a thriv- quarters. ing little tourist town," Mr. Neel

Heflin Starts Discussion continued, "and the back country | Senate discussion of the oil

surrounding it is excellent for both scandal was precipitated by Senator Heflin, Dem., Alabama, who Mr. Neel's plans for the policy referred to published accounts of and future conduct of his paper, the visit Chairman Lenroot made are not yet definitely outlined, but to Fall at his hotel here before he showed that it was his intention the former interior secretary sont to enlarge the Gazette as rapidly his statement to the committee as the growth of the town would that McLean had loaned him \$100. permit. At present a weekly, the 000.

paper will be made a semi-weekly. The Alabama senator's charge before another tourist season, Mr. that such "secret conferences" be-Neel stated, "At once," he continu- tween Republican senators and ed, "it will be our endeavor to en- those under suspicion were impedlarge the editions until they pre- ing the oil inquiry brought a sent a more metropolitan aspect," statement from Senator Lenroot in Kissimmee and intends to devote concerning the visit to Fall. Sen-Mr. Neel has purchased a home after Smoot confirmed the statehis entire time to his now enter- ment given by Senator Lenroot price. It is his belief that Kissim- and dramatically told the senate mee's situation at the fork of the he had never done a thing in his highways leading to Minmi and life he was not perfectly willing Tampa will prove a great asset in "for every soul to know.

"Underwood and Curtis" its future development. Mr. Neel The names "Underwood" and will return to Kissimmee tomorrow The names "Underwood" and to take up his duties as editor of "Curtis" appeared in telegrams

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CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS

THIS WEEK IN SANFORD

ek of Feb. 25 to March 1. Thursday Lety luncheon Association of ness Women, Lu-Beth Cafe-

Friday ... efit Dance, benefit All Souls ich K. C. Hall, 8 p. m. Veskly luncheon Chamber of merce, Valdez Hotel 12:15,

AT THE MILANE THEATRE

The kind of fun that is sure to ther" play which is to be at noon at 5 o'clock.

Milane theatre today, matinee The young women serving on night. The play, which is the two commissions are, as near-liked on the popular comics of ly as possible, a representation of by a nominating committee from by a nominating committee from both the Student Government and the Y. W. C. A. organization. The stage. All the beloved charnames of the commissions are names of the commissions are withheld until the hour of the withheld until the hour of the "tapping," when, according to custom, members of the Freshmen class assemble in a group, attired gies, shows the social aspirations in white. Then, as the signal is many advengiven, and in the presence of the student on of those concerned. The ac-remaining members of the student takes in various localities, in-body. Student Government and Y ding New York, Hawaiian Islnty of opportunity for scenic oplics of one of the most noted iway roof gardens being own. New and catchy music. with a beauty chorus of 20 rightly and eautiful young an are a few of the features.

BOY SCOUTS.

There will not be a meeting of Troop Three until further notice M. C. HADDOCK.

Sanford Girls' Cage Team Will Play Fast DeLand Outfit Friday

Priday afternoon basketball meet the fast DeLand High to take the pledge of duty. School team on the Grammar School court at 4 o'clock.

While the local team has lost neveral games this season, it genexally is conceded to be one of the heat that has been turned out here for several years. Last Saturday burg sextette in a fast game at

tomorrow's game knowing that the game will be hard rought from the start. Keen

cam with the boys' team will curney to St. Cloud to meet the high school teams of that place. These games will probably mark the close of the season so far as the local teams art concerned.

WOMAN FOR JUVENILE COURT

MIAMI, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Henry P. Atkinson, wife of Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson, announces her candidacy for the office of judge of the juvenile court of Dade county, subject to the Democratic pri mary, June 3. She is the first woman condidate ever to aspire to one of the most important offices of the county, and seeks to succeed Judge Harry W. Penney, the incumbent. Mrs. Atkinson is a practicing attorney, having been adr ted to the state bar after her gaduation with highest honors from the Stetson University law

OPPOSES JAP EMIGRANTS

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 27.-Japanese do not work nor think along the same lines as "our white" and "they will not assimilate with our people," says Thomas C. Imeson, chairman of the city commission of Jacksonville, in connection with suggestions that have been made recently of the possibilitles of encouraging Japanese to settle in Florida. Mr. Imeson directs attention to the active "oppostion to the Japanese in Californoa," and declares that he thinks "it is time when Floridiana should wake up and pass such laws at the next session of the legislature that will provide against the invasion of these Japs."

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION SOON

of St. Joseph will begin shortly the construction of the first unit of the Young Women's College and Academy, to be huilt here at a cost of \$250,000. A six-acre tract of land has been purchased upon which the school will be located. The structure will cover approximately 315 feet and wil be three

43rd successive winter in Fort be heard, according to the rules of Myers. Relatives of Mrs. Edison the board. Five days before the ware in the party which included Harvey Firestone.

testines of children undermine copy of the calendar is furnished that they are unable to resist the copy is also required to be kept in the office of the secretary open to of course is to give a few doses public inspection, White's Cream Vermifuge. It destroys and expels the worms the meeting the secretary of the without the slightest injury to the board prepares a list of the names health or activity of the child of all applicants, a copy of which Price 35c. Sold by all lending drug-

HELEN VERNAY IS **CHOSEN FOR HIGH** HONOR AT SCHOOL

Selected as Member of Preshman Commission at Florida State College for Women.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Feb. 28—The "tapping" of 25 young women of the treshman class for Freshman Commission and 15 young women for Y. W. C. A. Commission, an anpatron of the theatre is prom-in the new "Bringing Up ive dignity last Monday after-

orge McManus is entitled the entire class. They are chosen class assemble in a group, attired body, Student Government and Y W. C. A. representatives step Egypt, Paris and Italy. forward to pin the badge on the chosen number.

The service is usually held on the campus in order that it may be witnessed by all who so desire This year, however, the inclement weather did not permit the custom to be followed, and Bryan Hall Atrium was used instead, the Freshmen occupying the main floor space, and the audience of upper classmn th ebealcony.

Immediately after the "tapping" the entire freshman class repeated with Mabel Murphy, president of Student Government, a pledge of loyalty, and individual responsibil-

Lois MacQueen, president of the Y. W. C. A., then spoke a word of welcome to the incoming comgeneral chorus singing of the college song. The newly-appointed missions. This was followed by a mas in this city will have oppor- commissions then adjourned sepbenity of seeing the Sanford High arately, with the members of the school Girls' sextette in action for old commission and the Student last time this season when it Government and Y. W. committees,

At 6:30 o'clock, the dinner hour, the committees and old and new commissions again assembled in the dining room to find their places at special tables arranged in the shape of the "E."

The young women "tapped" for Freshman Commission are: Annie Kay, Ochla, chairman; Mildred Bruce, Orlando; Annette Liddon, Little is known of the strength Marianna; Blanche Curry, St. Au- sity, but which for various reasons, photostats of the original Spanish the visitors but it is reported gustine; Ruth Goldberg, Tampa; that they have been practicing Lillian Long, Ganesville; Helen tion. Some of these clubs have ing made by a representative in la; Clura Kephart, Interlachen; the past few years. nsures interesting contests, it is Edith McCollum, Jacksonville, Helen Vernay, Sanford; Camela Attanascio, La Belle: Kathleen Cleckley, Tarpon Springs; Lois Varn, Fort Meade; Lassle Goodbread, Lake City; Jennie Mag Johnson, Key West; Merle Smith, Stock-nonla; Claudia DeMerritt, Key West; Rachael Smith, Lakeland; Harriett Robinson, Orlando; Esther Smith, Suffern, N. Y.; Helen Dutton, DeLand, and Edith Futch,

> Those chosen for Y. W. C. A. are Harriett Robinson, chairman, Or. standing between the students. lando; Eula Zetrouer, Micanopy; Mary Kineaid, Jacksonville; Mildred Harris, Jacksonville; Jess DeHon, Ocala; Pearl Hentz, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Jackson, St. Augustine; Julia Lively, Tampa; Marion Meffert, Tampa; Carmen Noalles, Fernandina; Elizabeth Clark Randolph, Jacksonville; Eli-zabeth Smith, Madison; Martha Turner, Mianu; and Annie McKay, Ocala.

The chairman of one committee automatically becomes a member of the other,

TALLAHASSEE, Fra., Feb. 28-The state board of pardons will hold its next semi-annual meeting beginning Tuesday, March 11. Applications for clemency represented by counsel in the first and fourth congressional districts will be considered on the first and second days of meeting, and those from the second and third districts will be taken up afterward.

The last meeting of the board was held last September when elemency was granted in about twenty cases out of approximately 160. Records of applications that will be presented to the forthcoming meeting have not yet been compiled, and it is not known yet just how many cases will come before the board.

Applications for pardon, parole or commutation of sentence or for EDISON ARRIVES
IN FORT MYERS
filed with the Secretray of the Board of Pardons at least ten days prior to the date set for the meeting at which the application is to be board agreed by the rules of board meeting a calendar shall be prepared, the rules require, in Alphabetical order by the secretary CHILDREN'S FATAL DISEASES of board, including all cases to be Worms and parasites in the inhealth and so weaken their vitality each member of the board, and a

> Three days before the date of is furnished each applicant or his representative on request.

TO EXPLATE HIS SINS!



Frank McDowell (sketch upper left) is in jail at St. Petersburg, Fla., charged with murdeting his mother (upper right), father (below mother), and sisters, Marion and Willimatree (lower left to right). The sisters met death when the family was living near Atlanta, Go., a are poor and struggling, watching

NUMBER COUNTY COLONIAL RECORD FORMED SPANISH FLORIDA

Been Organized at University of Florida Now.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA. Lynch, St. Petersburg; Alice Nich- been organized since the university olson, Tallahassee; Ada Miller, St. | was first founded, but the majority sembled in three volumes by Mrs. | Augustine; Mary Clayton, Eufau- of them have only been formed in Jeanette Thurber Connor (Mrs.

These clubs are a strong factor ident of the society. students from the various comfact is exemplified by the Hills- ground fully explored." borough-Duval "smoker" which is The volumes will be a yearly festivity participated in so as to have the original Spanish social activities, thus creating a closer relationship and under-

Among the active clubs are the following: Alachun county (Jack Matthews, president); Bay, (Paul Hills, president); Daval, (Edgar Jones, president); Columbia, (Henson Markham, president); Gadsden, (M. R. Hinson, president); has been completed and is in the Hardee; Inverness club (Bert Anderson, president; Manatee, (W. H. Keen, president); Miami club, (Jimmie Hudson, president); Orlando club, (David Rambo, presipresident); Pinellas, (J. Leslic Jackson, president); Pensacola president); Putnam, (Sylvester friars. Middleton, president); Tampa Number of Applications To Be
Presented is Not Announced
—Will Meet for Three

DuPont, president.)

Presented is Not Announced DuPont, president.)

Three men claim they are president in Honduras, but we have many more claiming they will be president.

Twenty-five Active Clubs Have Flerida State Historical Society Is Spensoring Work of Securing Interesting History.

DELAND, Fla., Feb. 28-The Feb. 28—The number of county colonial records of Spanish Florida are being compiled by the Florida next lecture will be given the club organizations now functioning ida State Historical Society, ac-Monday afternoon at the Woman's at the University of Florida to- cording to a report submitted to Club. The subject for the aftertals 25, while there are many other the annual meeting of that organ- noon will be Robert Frost and counties represented at the Univer- ization here. Typed copies and Vachel Lindsey, do not have an active organiza- documents, no win Spain, are bethat country. Washington E. Connor), vice pres-

in the many organizations now ex- Assembling of this data is desisting at the University. The ob- cribed by Mrs. Connor as nothing ject tey seek is to promote a spir- less than the beginning of the docit of closer friendship between the umentary history of Florida-"which stands nearly alone in not munities in which they reside. This yet having its historical back-The volumes will be compiled !

by members of these two clubs, appear on the left page through-Other clubs have other forms of out, and the English translation en the right. The originals will be in printed form. Portions of any specially interesting document will be reproduced in factinulie. Starting with the period just before and immediately following the death of Pedro Menendez, the first volume covers the years from 1570-1578. This volume already has been completed and is in the

issued next fall, it is stated. Volumell will bring the history up to 1586, and will include much of the unpublished and much aldent); Osceola county, (Murray most unknown spanish dent); Osceola county, (Murray about Sir Francis Drake's capture most unknown Spanish material Overstreet, president); Palm Beach county (Rollin Herrick, mid to he new one third completed said to be now one-third completed. The third volume will contain a

club (Neal Morris); Plant City great deal about the murders of the Morris of the Franciscan friars by the In-(Joe Merrin, president); the grandescan traces of the Incounty (E. E. Lancaster, dians, and the governors and the Three men claim they are presi-

To Wed Egyptian Royalty



Mrs. Jean Nash, daughter of an American millionaire, who eloped the age of 17, now is engaged, it is reported, to Prince Ahmed Sahib Hey (shown with her), nephew to King Faud of Egypt. One report is Inat Mrs. Nash will embrace the Mohammedan faith.

Markham, poet and critic, discussed Robinson and Masters as leaders among the new group of

His first most important book. "Captain Craig," published in 1902, is a fine piece of psychology in the cryptic manner of Browning. This book caught the eye of Theodore Roosevelt when he was president. He became deeply interested in Mr. Robinson and latter offered him a place in the New York customs house. In 1910 he published his most characteristic volume, "The Town Down the River," but his most powerful book, "The Man Against the Sky," appeared in 1916.

'there is a tang of individuality on all these pages, for Robinson is a verbal portrait painter, always keen, but always kindly. Some-times he is half cynical and at other times is mystical as in "Miniver Cheevy" and "Richard Cory." In poems of this sort his genius is at its highest.

In Richard Cory for instance we have a group of young men who Richard Cory, who is very wealthy, take his morning walks, glittering with prosperity. He was envied by them all in their hard work but one night Cory went home and committed murder.

Robinson's sympathetic study of men whose lives were called a failure from a worldly point of view were hard slams against the high valuation we are accustomed to place upon financial achievement and upon success at any cost. Robinson is an excellent technic-

ian. There is never a false image nor a blurred line in any of his verses. He has the happy art of nearly always ringing the hell at

MARKETS

May, 110 % to 1/3; July, 110 1/2.

Markham Gives An SLENDER WAIST out from hiding and at the prowder, the latter fleeing at breakneck appeal. At Rollins College CATCHING THEF At the cry, was raised all employees and foresten of the plant.

Wednesday afternoon Edwin Mechanic Slimness Suggests He larkham, poet and critic, dis-larkham, poet and Masters as for Coat Stealers.

NEW YORK , Peb. 26-Due to poets. Mr. Markham said that in his lectures he was only going to talk on the men who had written their names far up on the pillar of the pillar of their names far up on the

One of his strange powers is that him, to see who would try to steal of being silent. Robinson will sit the cont. The mechanic accepted in a company of people for a whole the idea, and after punching the evening and never say a word. He has a strange looking face that is more easily imagined than described. His fame as a poet is box and double up his legs and rapidly going all over the world. still be concealed behind the coat.

At noon they brought him lunch of non-fattening food, and when the whistle blew in the late afternoon they released him. Several coats had been stolen, a number of locker doors had been immled open, bu! Buskert had no idea who the sneak thief was. Slimmed by a shade after the day's experience, Buskert went back to his locker and waited again yesterday. Just after the lunch hour, dur-

ing which he disted, some one entered the locker room, fumbled about several of the doors and finally selected the one in which the mechanic was seated. As the door



ness of Pilener—can't have that blend now, but here's one you can have. Rich butter cream dipped in erispy nutathen coated with eweet milk chocolate ... the name Oh Henry!—and it's a blend you won't forget!

Oh Henry! A Fine Candy-10c Everywhere

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As the cry was raised all em-ployees and foreman of the plant joined in the chase. The suspect the Democratic national convenjoined in the chase. The suspect the Democratic national conventill was running, by this time leading by a distance of a block. Detective George Ferguson, of the West Forty-seventh Stret station, observed the pursuit and fired a bullet in the air. The fugitive adding that he favors a stropped in his tracks and submitted to arrest.

their names for up on the pillar of fame. He does not intend to discuss the lesser lights at all.

In discussing Robinson Dr. Markham said, Edwin Arlington Robinson was born in Mains in 1869. He grew up to be a man with a strong mind and body. I with a strong mind and body. I the pound that he lost while wait- William and Mary College, and he ing two days in the locker.

> MILANE Thurs. Feb. SANFORD MATINEE AND NIGHT

since been engaged in that work.

30 People and the Jiggs Been ty Chorus. Take the Kiddles to see Jiggs and Maggie Alive. I will Bring Joy to Their Little

GEORGE MEMANUS' CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY

ON BROADWAY



Seats Now Selling at Bower's Drug Store.

Sir Walter and the Spud

IN Ireland, they still point to the place where Sir Walter Raleigh planted the potatoes he brought with him from America. The venturous knight was much impressed with the edible qualities of potatoes and touted them highly to his friends. But in spite of his efforts to popularize the spud, it was half a century or more before it became an article of general consumption abroad.

Today, a new food product becomes nationally known almost overnight. Modern methods of distribution quickly place it in thousands of stores. Advertising tells the public about it in the newspapers. People try it, like it, and shortly it is in general use throughout the country.

By the same means American manufacturers—through advertising—are putting within your reach many of the boons of modern life. Without advertising, we would lack many of the comforts and conveniences that go to make life what it is in this year of grace.

Advertising keeps your information up-to-snuff on every article of human need, whether it be food, clothing, articles of household utility, necessities or luxuries.

> Advertisers Deserve Your Support Patronize Them

sichorean Maze of Newest "Cycle" Explains to Magistrates when too Assiduous Devotee Resents Punch On Nose.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-They e had the fox trot, the camel's k, the bunny hug and the bear signator's shake. This was learned y Magistrate Charles A. Oberwagwho presides over the Yorkville Court and who received a dancing lesson free of charge yesterday. The judge did not leave ch to try the step, but he did isten gravely as the new terpisrean variation was dissected and then put together again for his judetal understanding. The explainroprietor of a dance hall at 46th et and Lexington Avenue. Newman was there to testify

ger, had been justified in punchdog a patron, George Dominique, wise, and had George arrested disorderly conduct. The brawl started when George refused to What is this collegiate you talk ut" inquired the court. "Is it

"Not unless you'd call an alliga-or's shake improper," said George. The magistrate could not recall wing seen an alligator in vibram. Newman, accordingly, divinto detail.

"The collegiate," he said, "is an acrobatic dance. The girl leaps then down, then up, then down, nally the escort catches her in is arms. He lowers her softly to the floor. Midway the descent halts. The girl leans forward, kisses him, sits on his knee. He bends her backward until her bobbed hair ches the floor. That ends the cycle. Then they start the step all over. I don't like it, your honor, but I can't make them stop." The magistrate still could not risualize the maze, and there being no jazz orchestra in the court-

distinct black eye and he held Fasser in \$500 bail for Special Ses-sions, where other judges will hear the dance explained. If they an't make up their minds about it they will pass it on to the Supreme Court. By that time the collegiate may be out of date, anyway, so the flappers figure there's no harm done.

PROPOSES 30-FOOT CHANNEL

TAMPA, Feb. 27 .- This city should have a 30-foot channel in its harbor, said Cornish Bailey, field secretary for the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. de here on a visit. "He Tampa expects to continue the port delopment that she has made in tionate scale, she'll almost have to have it," h esaid. Mr. Bailey says it is understood that congress incorporated a very substantial sum in this year's rivers and harbors appropriations toward development of the local harbor.

MUNICIPAL STREET RAILWAY

"FOLEY'E Cough Medicine is a 'World Beater' for speedy relief," announces that he plans to make writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans the best district conference Rotary Avenue, Evansville, Ind. "Last has ever known, and has obtained month I was down with a severe the promise of International Prescold, and getting worse, I bought a ident Guy Gundaker to attend. Bill bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND Manier of Nashville, Tenn., also TAR COMPOUND, and the next will be one of the speakers. night was well and O. K." If you want a quick, reliable remedy for coughs, colds and hoarseness insist upon FOLEY'S HONEY AND Sexton Johnson, city superintend-TAR COMPOUND. It has all the ent of Orlando schools, has been curative qualities of pine tar and clected president of the Alumni honey. Sold everywhere. Association of Rollins College, and

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The Bravest Woman I Ever Met

Widow of a Spanish War hero.

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Facts About Nellie Revell

Daughter of a gallant Civil War Soldier.

The first woman press agent in the United

Her life's eavings lost in the collapse of an

Her spine was injured four years ago, three

Since her acculent she has been bedridden,

She has written a book-"Right Of the

Chest"- published by George H. Doran

of the vertebrae being crumpled.

bravely fighting for her life.

Now the doctors say she is getting well.



NELLIE REVELL

NOTE-This interview with Betty Compson, noted mation preture star, was granted by Nellia Revell the day before Mus Comp son left New York for Florida, where the film beauty is at work in the new Alan Crosland produc tion. "Miami." to be distributed by Hodkinson. The illustrations made by faminis eartoonists and reproduced herewith are those appear ing in RIGHT OFF THE CHEST. They are used through the courtery of the artists and of George H. Doran Company, publishers of the book .- The Editor.

By Betty Compson

HAD heard about The Woman Who Wouldn't Give Up

I have been uplifted and thrilled by the heroic fight for life waged by Nellie Revell for the past four years, and have marvelled at the sublime courage of one of my own sex who



ever on her lips My experience Betty Compson in motion plo-

merry quip

tures has brought me in contact with many tered the room at the flotel Som- da," were her first words. brave men and women, for the life of a movie actor is a haz has recently left St. Vincent's Hos- to talk 'shop' with them, for all my ardous one and screen stars are pital, where for an eternity, it must life I have mixed with actors, artoften called upon to face real dan. have seemed, this brave woman ists and producers, and my interest ger in the filming of scenes. I have has fought the grim fight-and in things theatrical is the most abseen dare-devil stunts performed wont For now Nellie Revail is get sorbing thing in my nie." before the camera by those who ting well and may be able to resume | Genuine interest and enthusiasin scoffed at death, that the public the active career she loved. might be entertained. It was all ellis Ravell elevates her, in my

something skin to awe that I en- to see me before you left for Flori-

erset, New York, for Neille Revell "I love show people," and I love



NELLIE REVELL AND IRVIN S. COSB DIS-CUSSING "RIGHT OFF THE CHEST"

"You know, of course, that I be ran my carear as a press agent. and I never will lose my newspaper instinct for good 'copy.'" I ventured the opinion that this

It was, therefore, with a feeling able to make your arrangements | faculty was partly explanatory of her ability to keep her from becoming self-centered in her misfortuna

"There is a lot of truth in that," I maintain that being hung up by could find a jest and a pun in her ing to, and we can't do it all in one of Nellie Revell's character. Op were in her voice and manner as the wrists with your chin bandaged own misfortunel into my mind short life. The world goes on, and timism and the "never say die" If I had expected to see a woman she immediately plunged into a did to a board and your mouth packed flashed the remembrance of some free are others besides ourselves. spirit. in the day's work. But the moral cynical and source by the sinister cussion of plays and motion pie so you won't bite your tongue off; recent occurrences which had, at \" we do our best and keep trying. And when I left Nellie Revell 1 can dangle and give the old spine and excuse in her quaint por ose cheer to this wonderful woman, and things theatrical despite her pro in chance to get set-is a condition phy. ce human discomfort that taxes the "After all, it's only haten nating to words of real wisdom and assail it.

power. "It is rather a stuffy feeling, as

'Mikado.' You can't kick, you can't talk! Isn't that a terrible to blame. I tried to do too much that I socked old man Destiny for

imagination as well as the will ture. The more troubles we have, Yum-Yum remarks to Koko in the grin and bear it," was her solution.

was Nellie's rejoinder. "To be a situation for a press agent to be all at once, and nature rebelled, a flock of new vertebrae just when press agent requires, first of all, a in? All stuck up! But what's a Don't hurry. Rest once in a while, he almost had me 'out,' and made generous allotment of imagination press agent without a backbone?" Ars longa, vita brovis-art is long the old chap like it." And I speak from experience when Oh, wonderful woman, who and It's is short—as the old say. And there you have the keynote

and physical courage—the pure trick of this that has bedridden tures, and her koun enalysis and I that's all enjoye can expect of the that the "soul like a white grit-manifested in the four years her, such an idea would have been whimsted remarks concerning the -then have someone kick the sup felt ashamed. I confessed as mitch, 11 found myself tonglie-tied. I flame" and "spirit like a tempered

of intense suffering endured by dissipated by the cordial and latest productions were evidence port from under your feet so you but Nellie smilingly found come to offer sympathy and sword" had touched my own spirit, here I was like a schoolgirl listen- chafe at the petty misfortunes that

cheery words with which she great, that she had kent in touch with estimation, to a niche with the ed ma. seroines of all time. "I am more than glad you were longed invalidism. Rotarians To Meet

At Macon March 17 To Be Taught Farmers SOUTH JACKSONVILLE, Feb.
29.—Plans are being completed for beginning construction work immediately on South Jacksonville's second annual convention of the service for better feeding methmunicipal street railway. Work 39th district, which will be held at ods for the benefit of farmers in SECURED RELIEF THROUGH will start at the west approach of Macon, Ga., Mar. 17-18. The district is compassed of Georgie and the country. One of the county bridge where connectivities composed of Georgia and the first steps to make this service the tion will be made with tracks of all that part of Florida east of the the Jacksonville Traction Com- Chattahoochee river, including 22 of value was the issuance of "A ney trouble five years; could not

> vention. Washington, D. C.

Ken Gernsey, district governor,

Raymond W. Greene, A. A. U. commissioner for Florida, and member of the Olympic Committee, named secretary of the organization. An alumni council, comprised of the six officers of the association, was named to serve as an executive body representing the 3,-000 or more alumni and former students at Rollins.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by all leading druggists.

TALAHASSEE, Feb. 27 .- One of the most effective ways to advertise Florida would be for hoteis and restaurants to serve citrus fruits free with all regular meals and at half price with all special orders, said Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, in a statement Wednesday.

Advertising the state would in turn relieve the marketing situation, he added. "No one business of the state profits as largely from the tourist trade as the hotels and restaurants," the state-

writes: "I have suffered with kid-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HAS HE BEEN TEASING

YOU AGAIN? WELL, I

KNOW OF CULY, ONE

THING

TO CURE

MOM, MAKE

FRECKLES STOP

TEASIN' ME

ALLA TIME

GEE-I CAN'T

FIND ANY

SWITCH

NOPLACE

Better Feeding Ways
To Be Taught Farmers

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 29.—The United States agricultural department has recently organized a service for better feeding methods for the benefit of farmers in all parts of the country. One of the first steps to make this service to first steps to make this service with first steps to make this service with service wit

east Quarter of the Northwest Quar-ter of Section 33, Township 19, South of Range 31 Last, and pany and tracks already down over the bridge to the south approach. The line will run thence along St. Johns Avenue and south on Hendricks Avenue as far as the funds will carry it.

The line will carry it.

The line will run thence along St. AWORLD BEATER"

The line will run thence along St. Which has been issued for free distribution. All different could work made my back ache. I got are making elaborate arrange-ments to entertain the thousand or more members of the organization expected to attend the convention.

The line will run thence along St. Rotarians of Macon, it is stated, are making elaborate arrange-ments arrange-ments are making elaborate arrange-ments to entertain the thousand or more members of the organization expected to attend the convention.

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BY BLOSSER

RUN OUTSIDE

AND FIND ME A

GOOD STRONG

SWITCH

I COULDN'T

MOM, BUT YOU

CAN THROW

AT HIM!

THESE STONES

FIND ANY SWITCH,

Teethina Will Save Mothers

Much Trouble

"If mothers would give Teethina to their babien I am sure it will save them much trouble as well as suffering." writes Mrs. J. E. McKinney, Route 3, Seymour, Texas, "I have two little ones and they

had colle, cramps and bowel trouble, I gave them Teethina with fine results and they are both lively and The very Lest Battery is an Paint money can buy. Mrs. McKinney is but one among

thousands of grateful mothers all over the land who gladly testify to the sterling qualities of Teethina in relieving pain and distress incident to babyhood. Teethina is especially We re-charge and repair all valuable for use during teething to reduce inflammation of the gums and feverish conditions.
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RAY BROTHERS

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For Neille Havell has seen life. Descended from a family of artists

and show people on her mother's side, her father a well known newspaper writer, for thirty years she did her work in the writing and the strical field, and did it well.

optimism from one who ha

ved and suffered.

Irvin Cobb, fellow reporter with ner on the New York World in the old days, said: "Nellie and I are the only two reporters left in the United States. All the rest who write for newspapers are journal

And now, as I sat opposite Nellie Revell, I recalled Irvin Cobb's trib ate to her in his foreword to her book "Right Off the Chest."

"If you, who read this book, are a stranger to its author, I am sure that long before you lay it down you will have in your mind a correct picture of her individuality. And those who know her-and only God Himself knows how many of these there are here must behold her as she is-blithe, brave, witty, wholesome, kindly, sweet-savored. indomitable, a soul like a white dame, a spirit like a to red sword. . . I said she was ave. I'll go further than that . . . To the best of my observation, remembrance and belief, Nellie Revell is the bravest living creature I ever

saw in my life." And as the glowing words of Cobb's tribute run through my mind, I thought of the book Nellie Revell has written while confined to her bed. "Right Off the Chest!" What an apt title! Literally and figuratively, right off the chest! None but a "soul like a white flame, a spirit like a tempered sword" could have so effectively rebuked Fate's sinister jest!

Effervescing with real with and numor, and scintillating with punrent epigrams and quaint philosophy, "Right Off the Chest" has given me many delightful moments. tried to express to Nellie some thing of the pleasure and profit her book and afforded me.

"I am glad you like it," she said the more valiantly will we try to simply. "But do you know, I positively enjoyed letting myself 'go' in that book, and not the least of "In a wey, though, I have myself my satisfaction was due to the fact

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STATE ROAD **CONDITIONS**

by Pensacola, concrete and unimers, impassable but traffic can go proved road. Five miles under by way of Tucker's Corner. construction. Detour marked. Florconstruction. Detour marked. Floridatown to Crestview, good sand and brick road. Crestview to Defuniak Springs, unimproved road. Rough but passable. DeFuniag Springs to Ponce DeLeon, good. It is no longer necessary to detour through Frost Proof to Avon Park has been improved. river by Tallahasice and Monti- City:

to Jacksonville, fine. Road No. 2—Georgia Line to Fort Myers: From Georgia line to Jasper, good. To two miles north of

Genoa, rough but passable. There to White Springs, good. White the convention here next Monday to White Springs, good. White Springs to Lake City. good. Lake City to High Springs, under construction, detour by way of Fort White, good. High Springs to Gainesville, 25 miles of asphalt excellent. First 10 miles south of Gainesville new asphalt surface, very good. End of asphalt to Micanopy, rought; but good going. Micanopy to Marion county line under construction. Two miles new base just completed. Marion county line to Loweli nef lime rock.

The convention here next Monday of Section four, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Morning and afternoon meetings will be held, beginning at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The morning hours will be devoted to welcoming address by Mrs. C. J. Richards and a response by Mrs. C. J. Richards and a response by Mrs. H. R. Swarı of Dunnellon; club reports, address on "Child Welfare," by Mrs. Laura Jean Reid, director of child welfare, Jacksonville, and other matters.

Mrs. W. T. Blackman, president to Monday of section four, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Morning and afternoon meetings will be held, beginning at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The morning hours will be devoted to welcoming address by Mrs. E. A. Moffett will entertain the Celery Avenue Circle, No. Four, at her home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Louise Merrell of Plymouth was Miss Helen Chorpening's guest from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bates had their son, from St. Augustine, and county line to Loweli nef lime rock base, excellent. Lowell to Ocala, fair. Ocala to Belleview, under Women's Clubs, will be among the construction. Road condition between Ocala and Belleview changes daily. Inquire at Leesburg or Ocala TYPOMANIACS CLUB FORMED chambers of commerce for best route. Belleview to Leesburg to Eustis and Mount Dora, very good.

Fort Myers, good.
Road No. 3—Georgia Line to Orlando:

passable with small detours, which are posted. Green Cove Springs to Palatka rough to end of brick at Rice's Creek. Brick road from COLD FACTS Rice's Creek through Palatka to San Mateo, good. San Mateo to Sisco, rough. Sisco to Crescent City, Pierson and DeLeon Springs newly finished asphalt surface, excellent. DeLeon Springs through DeLand to Sanford, fair. Sanford through Seminole and Orange counties to Orland, good.

Road No. 4-Georgia Line to Miami:

Georgia line 12 miles south sand-clay, in fair condition. Five miles penetration, good. Detour through Callahan over old Dixie Highway five miles to Duval county line detour fair condition. Six miles old shell road, rough. 'Duval county line to Bunnell, 62 miles 9 foot brick road with rock shouiders, fair. Bunnell to Volusia county line, rough. Volusia county line to Daytona and New Smyrna to Titusville 32 miles shell road, fair. Titusville to Cocoa, six miles shell, good. Thirteen miles asphalt, excellent. Cocoa to Wa-basso, 45 miles rock and shell, good. Wabasso to Vero, 12 miles detour, fair. Vero to Miami, 120 miles paved, excellent. Entire road improved over last week.

Road No. 5-High Springs to Fort Myers:

High Springs through Archer and Williston to Romeo, fair, Romeo to Dunnellon newly graded. Heavy sand almost impassable except soon after rains. Rock base under construction near Dunnellon. Dunnellon to Inverness and Brooksville, fair. Brooksville through Heranando and Pasco and Pasco TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 29.— counties to Hillsboro county line, Conditions on Fuorida's cross-state rough but passable. Hillsborough conditions on Fuorida's cross-state roads are described in the following information furnished by the divisional engineers and compiled by the state road department:

Road No. 1.—Nnuez Ferry to Nauez Ferry to Escambia Bay Punta Gorda directly to Fort My-

sand-clay road. Pence DeLeon to Avon Park has been improved. Avon Park to DeSoto City, good. Westville, under construction. Take north or south county road which is in good condition. Westville to Lake Annie, good. Lake Annie to Kiesimmes, good. Lake Annie to Kiesimmes, good. Quincy, unimproved road in pass-able condition. Quincy to Aucilla Road No. 23—Belleview to Plant

cello, four miles under construc- Belleview to Sumter county line tion but passable. Remainder un-improved but in fair shape. Aucilla travel from Ocala to Wildwood, river to Greenville, excellent.
Greenville to Madison fair. Two
miles out of Madison detour sign
take left hand road for six miles.
Detour sign take right hand road Detour sign take right hand road in Sumter county. Excellent as-into Lee, cross railroad take road phalt surface through Sumter parallel to railroad for four miles. county to Hernando county line. Cross trailroad take cid county North line of Hernando county to road to the Suwannee river. Road north line Pasco county, rough. North line Pasco county, through Dak to Lake City, good. Lake City

Tolkrough Dade City to Plant City excellent

FEDERATION MEETS MONDAY

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 29.-A busy session awaits delegates to

speakers during the afternoon.

CLEARWATER, Feb. 29. -Writers, cartoonists and news-Mount Dora through Orange, Oscoola and Polk counties to Bowling
Green, good. Bowling Green to ed the "Typomaniacs" Club. The Gardner, fair. Gardner through next meeting will be held at Tar- enjoying greatly. Mr. Squire is in Mr. and Mrs. La Due and party Arcadia to Carlstrom Field, good.

Carlstrom Field, good.

Carlstrom Field to the Bermont Road, rough and sandy in spots be guests of Major Henning at a but followed Paragraph of Something like 17 000 to the railways. but fair road. Bermont road to dinner. W. W. Walling, Stephen of something like 13,000 bushels B. Ayres, Major Henning, Editor of marketable potatoes. Mann, Cartoonist Frost, L. L. J. E. Biddington is leaving the storm of Feb. 26, very little Lucas, Clarance Hobart, E. P. De- Wednesday for Wellington, O., water standing the morning of Wild's Landing to Yulee, good.

From there to Jacksonville, good.

Orange Park to Putnam county
line being repaired. Rough but ticipated in the first meeting.

Lucas, Charance Hobart, E. P. Deletant Village, State of With his sister.

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Named After Lima, Ohio



Rose de Lima, who took as her last name that of her home town Onio, is now singing in London. She is a pupil f Jean de Reske, famous Parisian instructor.

the Celery Avenue Circle, No. More's Station girl. Four, at her home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Issie Warren Miami for a weel

Miss Louise Merrell of Plymouth friends. their son, from St. Augustine, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean La Due and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward and son. daughter, Manola of Columbus, O., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Squire and the Erie railroad. Mr. and Mrs. two sons of South Hampton, Long Moffitt entertained at 6 o'clock Island, New York, are guests of dinner Sunday as a compliment to the former's cousin and wife, Mr. their guests. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. and Mrs. B. E. Squire at their Fay, Miss Sue Fay, Don Fay, Mr. lovely home on Lake Onoro, expecting to remain some time. This children, made up the dinner party

he has made many friends and will have some great fish stories to tell about Florida.

Mrs. Irene Morgan of New Martinsville, W. Va., arrived here Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. C. Long and family, and will also visit her twin sister, Mrs. Burgess and family, at Fort Meade. She expects to remain in Florida the remainder of the winter. This is Mrs. Morgan's first visit here.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Purvis drove

Mr. and Mrs. James Purvis, Jr visited friends in Saville over the week-end.

to Tampa Sunday evening, called by a telegram saying the former's father. Dr. James Purvis, wa very ill at the hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flynt at their home in Geneva. Mrs. Flynt was Miss Mrs. E. A. Moffett will entertain Edith McClelland and was a

> Mrs. Issie Warren Raculis is in Miami for a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moffitt and family of Celery Avenue had as guests recently their relatives, Dale, from Winter Park, as guests and Miss Esther Hyder of Erie, Pa. Mr. La Due is an official of

inches of failfall out here during J. E. Biddington is leaving the storm of Feb. 26, very little

> Madison-Imperial Oil Company to begin erection of 60,000 gallon storage station.





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DINNER MENUS FOR TWO WEEKS BY HELEN HARRINGTON DOWNING

SECOND WEEK

Sunday—(Supper) Fruit Salad

Cheese and Nut Sandwiches

Olives

Monday

Veal Birds

Creamed Cauliflower

Plain Boiled Potatoes Rice Pudding

Coffee Tuesday Beef Stew with Dumplings Creamed Turnips

Banana and Nut Salad

Date Pudding Tea Coffee Wednesday

Pot Roast

Apple-Celery Salad

Jelly Cake

Coffee

Thursday

Broiled Steak

Baked Potatoes Scalloped Cabbage

Beet Salad

Almond Drop Cake

Coffee

Friday

Tuna Fish a la King

on Toast

Riced Potatoes

Date Muffins - Fruit Jam

Sponge Cake Coffee

Saturday

Breaded Pork Chops

Creamed Potatoes Spinach

Cabbage Salad

Whole Wheat Muffins

Coffee

Apricot Whip-Termits

Saturday and Monday

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Lima Beans . Lyonnaise Potatees

Orange Ice

Wafers

The following dinner menus have been carefully planned and even though they need not be followed exactly, will suggest combinations which are not only appetizing, but easily prepared and at the same time economical.

Recipes for the following dishes will be sent to any one writing to the Home Economics Department, Calumet Baking Powder Company, Chicago. Copy of a Monograph—Modern Biscuit Baking—will also be sent upon request.

FIRST WEEK Sunday-(Supper) Chicken or Shrimp Salad Baked Apples Plain White Cake with Whipped Cream Hot Chocolate Menday

Hot Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce French Fried Potatoes Hearts of Lettuce with French Dresing Hot Rolls

Prune Wmp-Nafera Coffee Tuesday Meat and Potato Pie Cabbage Salad Creamed String Beans Raisin Bread Fruit Jello - Sugar Cookies

Tea Coffee Wednesday Cream of Celery Soup Lamb Chops (Broiled) with Peas Buttered Carrots Hot Baking Powder Biscuits Pineapple and Cheese Salad Piain Cake

Coffee Thursday Baked Smoked Ham Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beets Cucumber Salad Hot Rolls Fruit Tarts

Friday Baked Halibut Stuffed Baked Potatoes Vegetable Salad Hot Muffins Apple Pudding Coffee

Saturday Baked Pork Chops Escalloped Potatocs Stuffed Green Peppers Canned Fruit - Cup Cakes Coffee

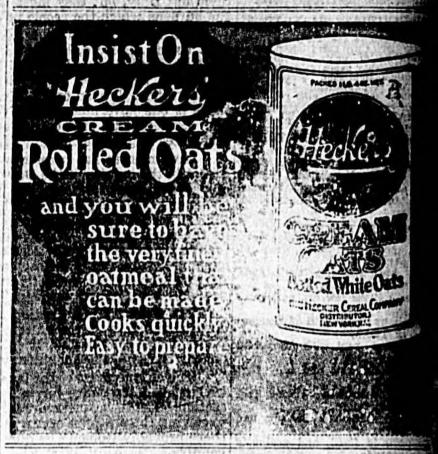
ARRIVES IN JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 29 .-John Bradford, field secretary of The Rt. Rev. Patrick Barry, he National Playground Associa- of St. Augustine, and a nur tion, has arrived here and begun a study of conditions and arrang-when Catholics of this city ing his schedule for a survey of break ground for a new church playground and recreational facilities of this city. He organized the first playground committee in this

NEW CATHOLIC CHUR

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. Eighteenth Avenue.

Kissimmee-Construction of light plant progressing.



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BLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY OF A TRUTH I perceive that is no respecter of persons;

parliest youth must shunned the broad way and the green.

labour up the Hill of Heavenbetter part with Mary and

thou hast, and they that

anger find in thee, but pity and care is fixed, and zealously

attends fill thy odorous Lamp with deeds of light, Hope that reaps not shame; therefore be sure, when the Bridegroom with

him feastful friends s to bliss at the mid hour of night,

wise and pure. -John Milton.

Stifle sorrow!

and you will not only feel better rself but you will make others Stirring scenes in Greece,

say. Someone's getting the Howard Carter, excellent poker

yer that he is, checked, immedilely upon being denied the king A man is marking time when he

mpany with himself and e. is seldom out of step.

Liberty bonds during the World ar, the interest on them should the a bonu unnecessary.

The Celery City Sage says t cans whereby.

"The hand that rounded Peter's ne, and groined the aisles of Christian Rome," sure pulled crock right here at home when it gned the lease for Teapot Dome.

Seventy-nine American cities pent \$91,344,000 for educational rposes in 1922. Somebody should ve learned something.

The disputches say that Daughty, hastening to the bed side of s sick wife, has left Washington or Florida, by way of Chicago. But that is scarcely more roundabout than most government pro-

The all too frequent sight of a mall boy smoking a eigarette is pitiful. And there is nothing quite disgusting as to see some young fellow giving half his strength to cigarette, which he is scarcely strong enough to support.

Mctropolitan cities seem to be aving their troubles with the I the American girl" seems to ave deteriorated into an exposition of her.

F. Parker, representative of the Clyde Line, compliments Sanford n the system it uses in designating streets. The system is exmplete by extending it to inude many streets yet unmarked.

When two men get together and cide that others, even though hey be negroes, cannot operate he business which they are conucting in a legal way, it is high lime someone called a halt. That sultra "small town stuff" and

hould not be telerated in Sanford. The desire to get something for nothing has caused the downfull of many a prospective man. God so ordained it when He made this world that the things not worth working for are only those not worth having. But it seems to be human characteristic for folks to think they can find some exception to this general rule. All the way from the "big men" who have hitched their wagons to stars and would swindle the government out of costly oil reserves, right on down to the little petty grafter who thinks he should have the paper sent to him complimentary.

More Laws or Better Enforcement?

Is America getting too many laws? Every day some body of lawmakers decides on some new statute and the result is new laws are being enacted at a rapid rate. In fact as Second Class Matter, Oc-1919, at the Postoffice at so rapid a rate that lawyers supposed to know the laws are Florida, under act of March finding themselves unable to keep up with them. City commissioners pass new city ordinances, county officials enact new county regulations, state legislatures see fit to put new | state laws on the state books, and then comes the United start the war, and it cost him States congress with more than all the rest. People of to- dozens of billions, yet it seems day are wondering if it is new laws this country needs or betimpossible for him to get free
from it. ter enforcement of those it already has.

"We are fast becoming a nation of law breakers," says the Tampa Times, "Many good people break them through port that says to Uncle Sam, ignorance, some through indifference, and some through an innate spirit of defiance, which makes them impatient of any restraint. Along with the multiplicity of laws, we have instituted a vast number of boards and commissions to carry them out fully, but they must be paid, and they all add to innate spirit of defiance, which makes them impatient of any restraint. Along with the multiplicity of laws, we have inthem out fully, but they must be paid, and they all add to THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the burdens which the people have to carry."

In a recent speech Albert J. Beveridge said that fewer laws better enforced, less government better administered, more liberty better ordered are the needs of the time. The country is smothered by legislation and the boundaries of tehes herein are also reserved. law have been broken over. Mr. Beveridge points out that there is one government employee for every eleven persons over sixteen years of age in America and the salary of these employees aggregate annually \$33,800,000,000.

Law making has become almost a vice in the United in every nation he that feareth | States in the opinion of the Detroit Free Press. "Ten millions and worketh righteousness, of people seem to consider the placing of a statute on the cospied with Him.—Acts 10:34, books an occult magical act. They look upon the process as the end rather than the beginning. And when a law doesn't VIRTUOUS YOUNG LADY | do the work expected of it, instead of trying to make it efthat in the prime of fective by demanding enforcement on the part of the officials and by obeying it themselves, they treat it as a Central for him to help pay the repara-African would treat ineffective witch doctoring and demand tions, in case Germany skips paywith those few art eminently new and more potent 'medicine' from their legislature."

The situation is attracting the attention of the best and deepest thinkers of the nation. Each year the problem becomes more complicated. It is well for thinking people to Company skipped its regular diviponder the subject thoughtfully and seriously.

The enforcement of the laws already on the books would at thy growing virtues fret without a doubt make for much better conditions in every that "sold off in sympathy." You section. If the lawmakers would devote more of their time hear some market expert announce to solving the problems of carrying out the laws already made gloomily that trouble must be exthere probably wouldn't be quite so many "scofftaws" in our

The Right Time to Build

Well located lots in Sanford can be purchased reasonably. | dollars per share. The prices have not begun to advance as they will in the next few months. It costs no more to build a house here than it does elsewhere. Contractors and builders of this city are while Canadian Pacific, paying just as capable as are found in other places. And homes that ten dollars per share, sells to the are properly planned and constructed look just as well in Sanford as they do in other cities.

At the present time this city needs houses of all kinds, vestors consider the Canadians bet-From an investment standpoint money cannot be used to better advantage than in the purchase of lots and in the erection of well constructed but small homes. Vacant houses are at a premium here and it is with difficulty that people secure places to live. Some have been unable to do so and have gone public understood the value of cop- body. The boy has not a friend on public understood the value of copelsewhere.

This is the time of the year when construction work and builders would serve their their way to give him the things all be started so that by early fall the buildings are the clients faithfully instead of usshould be started so that by early fall the buildings can be ing trashy, rusting iron, to lower health. He has been sleeping in completed and ready for occupancy. This is considered the prices. Copper and brass in builds the same underclothing and wearduil" season among builders and work which is done now is her would save tens of millions a ling the same shirt, socks, etc., for done more effectively on account of the fact that the building program of the summer hasn't started and the most started and the more definitely. ing program of the summer hasn't started and the mechanics

The person who builds houses that can be sold at a fair but reasonable profit or that can be rented to the average family will have no trouble making big profits from his en-The present gubernatorial situ- terprise. The young man of today can make no better finanthomas Akempis once made, "Of cial investment than the purchase of a well located lot and evils, the less is always to be the construction thereon of either a house or some revenue producing building.

Sanford needs more houses and needs them badly. It may be that "Syllables govern the needs many small but attractive houses to provide accommoworld." but sentences are the dations to the hundreds of people continually coming to this city and who now find it necessary to devote so much time ago? Could not some special rulhunting living quarters and then pay fabulous prices for ing have been made to admit her poorly constructed and badly arranged houses

In the crection of houses in Sanford a wonderful opportunity is being offered the wise and far sighted investor.

MR. CARTER WON'T PLAY

NEW YORK TRIBUNE

The Egyptian government may 1 do so without the aid of Mr. Carbe treating Mr. Howard Carter ter if he remains obstinate. shabbily. He evidenly believes so, but at this distance his quitting prospect of bringing the munimy the tomb because his feelings have to light was not hopeful. His been hurt seems a childish per- American lecture tours had formance. If he had legal griev- right of way. The final exhibition ances they could be threshed out in may be hastened by his withdrawgood time. He might have put up with the "insults" and the "vexatious interference" and gone ahead with a work which undoubtedly he it is difficult to maintain a considers the most important in the world.

The possible injury to the sarophagus and to Tut-ankh-amer: from inexpert handling is of more morals of musical comedies this consequence than the lacerations ear. The so-called "glorification of Mr. Carter's dignity. The Egyption Department of Antiquities, however, is confident that it can go on successfully where the dis-

Had he stayed in charge the at. The archaeological spree has

funconscionably prolonged

white heat of excitement over a discovery that differs chiefly in the publicity that accompanies it from many earlier and more imadvertised to satiation and degenerated to a squabble.

There is just one human figure that has preserved his decorum throughout all the procedings even when the lid of his sarcophagu: coverer and exploiter of the tomb was tilted. Tut-ankh-amen is still left off. Moreover, it intends to the hero of the tragi-comedy.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

rector is in the midst of his morn- turbed parent, "I expect the best ing discourse. Mrs. Smith, a mem- thing for you to do is to slip out months. It will not be dry in three cision to continue in office as the South. Is President Coolidge daughter, aged seven.

Mildred begins to fidget. Presently she tugs at her mother's frock and looks up with a distress- out of the pew and trots down the ed, rather pallid look on her usually rosy face.

"Mother," she whispers, "mother, listen.

"Sh-h-h!"-a warning hiss. "But mother," continues Mildred, "you've got to listen. Mothdred, "you've got to listen. sicker. the lady. er I'm sick. I'm getting sicker. the lady. "Yessum, I feel fine now," says Something I ate for breakfast must have unagreed with me." "Sit still and think about something else and you'll feel better." Did you find a big tree easily?" suggests Mrs. Smith, under her

"No I won't either, Mother. I'm at the church door I saw a kind of night—and every head of a school for boys and girls knows it. I will the sign said: "For the Sick."

many of them drunk night after ducted for twenty years. He will the hard a sign on it. And the sign said: "For the Sick."

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The scene is at church and the | "Well then," counsels the discan come back."

> tightly locked, the child wriggled use all the navy and all the army. aisle. In what seems to Mrs. Smith an amazingly short time, iled on a basis of bootleg whiskey. everything considered, the child and the question is What can be reappears with a more placid ex- done about it? pression on her face and quietly rejoins her mother.

the returned one. "You weren't gone very long.

uggests Mrs. Smith, under her "Nome, I didn't have to go all the way out into the yard. Right millions of them, are growing up with a whiskey flask on the hip, many of them drunk night after ping to be just awful sick in a page and it had a find a first and a page kent after night night after night ni

As Brisbane Sees It

Uncle Sam, Please Pay. Anaconda Skipa, What About Mothers? More for the Baby. Copyright, 1924

POOR OLD Uncle Sam didn't

Our General Dawes, as was predicted here, helps to bring in a re-

IT SEEMS that Germany must have a loan, to get started on reparations. She asked for twentyfive hundred millions. She is to have two hundred and fifty millions, if plans go through.

"All nations, including this, will contribute to that loan, and all will be expected to squeeze Germany; if she does not pay."

THAT'S THE program thus far Later, when Germany, having bought raw materials, gets her breath and starts paying reparations, will Uncle Sam get part of the reparations? Don't ask foolsh questions. Certainly NOT.

BUT, IN case Germany fails to pay the fancy reperations. Uncle Sam may have another chance to make himself useful. As he lent Germany part of the money she needed, what more reasonable than

That is the plan, and you will see it materialize.

THE BIG Anaconda Copper dend Tuesday. That frightened the market, knocked down Anapected if demagogues insist on senatorial investigations that interfere with big business.

On the other hand, American Locomotive had its best year with a net profit of more than twelve millions, a profit above twenty-one

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE sells around seventy-four dollars, same crowd of American speculators at two hundred dollars. How lo you explain that? Do you inter managers, or more honest, or

THERE OUGHT to be no skippanies, and would not be if the that he may at least be clean in

pipes is wasteful folly.

the Poor, were detained at Ellis the county should look into the Island because the immigration matter, for the state law prescribes quota of their native country was that all prisoners must take baths exhausted.

since it saves five good women against humanity, is admitted. from deportation. What about the mother with five children, cruelly sent back to Europe a few days is a MOTHER? Is there any higher calling than that of mother, in the estimation of our gov-

each, half as much.

That sounds unjust, but it reflects nature's wisdom. The human baby is the most helpless of iving creatures. Only the passionate devotion of the normal human mother and her conviction that each baby is the most wonderful ever born, carried the human race along thus far.

When a human with millions leaves a double share for her in-

fiers to fight the British India portant "finds," which has been troops. Mohandas Gandhi urges being an organization of office- This protest from elected repreance will win, he says.

DR. DELTON, a deputy police ter standard of life.

THIS COUNTRY is firmly set-

It was predicted when prohibition started that hardened whiskey "Do you feel better?" inquires drinkers would get whiskey somehow, of course. But they would die off, poisoned, and then the young people would grow up free of alcohol and clear in thought. Unfortunately, the young people

Continued on page 6.

BIRD-HE SWINGS A WICKED VOTE

This New Kid Looks Like Trouble.

Contemporary Comments

Presidential slogans ought to be right to the point something like: More Tolt and Less Oil— Palm Beach Post.

West Palm Beach is preparing for its Sun Dance, but in Daytona we prefer to see daughter dance.

Daytona Journal.

You can't please everybody, says the Baltimore Sun. If one crowd calls you sapient, the other at. breviates it to "sap."-Miami News-Metropolis.

Every drop of oil squeezed out by the senate committee has been accompanied by at least fifty times as much g-s-New York Tribufie.

A Western professor has pronounced education more devastate ing than war. Most of us will remember our final examination perods and agree with him.-New York Tribune.

Mrs. P. Wineberg has returned home after a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Miami and Palm Beach.-Sanford Her. ald. Perry, have you anglicized your name since you left Key West?-Key West Citizen.

Champions of all kinds naturally turn to Florida at this season of the year; while one section boasts of the presence of Jack Dempsey another tells of the visit of the champion swimmers and St. Petersburg bobs up with the champion checker-players. - Times-

Newspaper publishers like young McLean would have their overdraft honored to the tune of \$50. 000, according to Washington bankers. That's the difference between oil newspapers and the ordinary run of newspapers that are published just to give people the news. -Orlando Reporter-Star.

Maudlin Sentiment in McDowell Case PALATKA DAILY NEWS

Pinellas newspapers are striv-, to "provide comforts" any more ing hard to work up a campaign for McDowell than for some poulfor the young man that murdered try thief who might be incarcerathis parents a week ago and mur-ed in the same penal institution? dered his two sisters a year ago, Why should he be the recipient of and apparently seeking to create a unusual considerations? That he sympathy for the fellow which has been is proven by the graphoseems to be unwarranted by the phone in his cell, and the typefacts in the crimes. One publica- writer that stands beside it; yet tion says:

customed to living in a clean home, with gifts of various sorts. to having clean clothing, a shave and a bath at regular intervals. per says: He has clothing in St. Petersburg oing of dividends by copper com- which he has been trying to get per and brass and if architects carth who is willing to go out of coming physically filthy, and this Using galvanized iron in water much against his desire."

Can it be possible that the Clearwater jail has no facilities for a FIVE NUNS, Little Sisters of bath for prisoners? If this be true Dowell confesses. at stated intervals, and that the They are now admitted, under a lad, murderer though he be, should special ruling, as teachers. The fail to have furnished some sort of public will welcome that ruling a sleeping garments is a crima

> The paper goes on to state: ed for taking care of a case of the jail is unusually clean for an instiyear."

But why should the jailer have compulsory nor common.

there seems no direct call that he "Frank McDowell has been ac- shall be made a hero and deluged

In conclusion the Clearwater pa-

"The Pinellas county jail has a reputation for being one of the very best-kept in the state. But it does not provide the comforts to which Frank McDowell has been accustomed-and for these he suf-

The convict, or the person who confesses" to the trimes that Me-Dowell admits, may suffer for the comforts to which he has been accustomed, but there are thousands or occupants of penal institutions who likewise suffer-men guilty of far less serious crimes than Mc-

Seriously considered McDowell committed a most inhuman crime, four of them, in fact. As in thousands of instances, even for much lighter oeffnses, he is subject to the same penalties as other criminals. That he must be provided with clothing that will allow of his keeping himself in a sanitary "There is no public fund provid- condition, with plenty of soap and water, and a change of garments Frank McDowell kind. The county is most necessary, and the county that will not insist upon such tution of its sort and the jailer has things is derelict in its duties. If done his part and more for Frank the keeper of the jail fails to pro-McDowell's comfort. However, vide such things there is a way should the Janer attempt to pro- to force him to do so; but that "all MRS. BRAWNER, very rich, vide comforts for all Lis prisoners the comforts" to which the prisdies and leaves \$1,476,138 to her he would find himself on the wrong oner has been accust med are not infant son. The older children get, side of the ledger at the end of the furnished to the self-confessed criminal is not a matter that is

Mr. Coolidge and the Race Problem ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

President Coolidge has abandon- pointment, first made by Presied whatever ambition he may have dent Harding, the senate has twice fant she is only doing what ev- cherished of "breaking the Solid refused to confirm, a number ry normal mother does in an- South." The President has no of Republican senators breaking sympathy with those Southern Re- party lines to register their dispublicans who cling to the hope of sent from the administration policy AKALI SIKIIS, who are the building up a strong opposition of thus catering to the Negro vote fighting men of India, sent sol- party in the South, a party freed at the expense of good feeling befrom the ignoble reputation of tween the two races in the South. the Sikhs not to fight and not to holders, always willing to offer sentatives of the Republican party send any fighting men. Non-resis- the colored man political prefer- Mr. Coolidge declines to consider. Gandhi's attitude explains how ment in exchange for his vote; a To the objections of many Louisiit is possible for 100,000 English- of social organization in the South ear. Instead he listens to the men in India to hold down 300, to aggravate the race problem for 000,000 Asiatics. There is as much political purposes. President Cool- Adams of the national committee, ifference between a Hindu of idge demonstrates that he is not a upon which rests the major burden Gandhi's type and a fighting Irish- wise friend to the Southern Negro. of getting the voice. man, for instance, as between a for he holds out to him the promise lop-eared rabbit and a wild cat. of political equality, a promise proved by the people of Massa-But that is no disgrace to rabbit which can only make higher the chusetts or other states, the Presior wildcat. It's only a difference, obstacles which confront the Negro dent would have possible but quesrace in its struggle toward a bet- tionable justification for those ap-

commissioner in New York, says All these facts are made clear such appointments are disapproved that city will be dry in three by the President's reported deber of the parish, is sitting in a pew well up toward the front; alongside her is Mildred, her daughter, aged seven.

thing for you to do is to sup out months. It will not be dry in three claims to continue the first tree in the church yard and then alongside her is Mildred, her daughter, aged seven.

thing for you to do is to sup out months. It will not be dry in three claims to continue the continue that the continue the continue that the continue t With bulging eyes, and pale lips that, even if the law would let him Republican organization. This ap- and women of both parties?

If such appointments are appointments in those states; but even by thoughtful Republicans in

tremulo appeals of Chairman John

THE GAZETTE SOLD TAMPA TRIBUNE

so many years that it will seem Harris. strange to see the Gazette without Harris and Harris without the lished papers of Florida and its Gazette.

in the paper, which he has con-

It will be extremely difficult to | Sanford Herald, bought the Harris disassociate W. B. Harris and the interest and will be the editor of Kissinimee Valley Gazette. They the paper. Allison T. French, who have been one and inseparable for has been editor, goes out with Mr.

The Gazette is one of the estabfuture will be watched with inter-Mr. Harris has sold his interest est. The newspaper fraternity will also be keenly concerned as to Mr.

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Quick turnover is their only salvation in a depression and their real source of profit in a prosper-

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MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor;

OCIAL LENDAR Fern Day at South Side N. de V. Howard Chapter, C., will meet at 3:30 at

Harry Heeren will enter-at bridge at the Woman's 3 o'clock. Shriners dance at the new ony in the Kent building Circle No. 4 will meet

Mrs. E. A. Moffet on Celery ue, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mero's Circle of the byterian Church will give a cky Party' at the home of Alfred Lilja on Park Avefrom 8 to 11 p. m.
day—Mrs. W. W. Potter will
ertain the members of the
Ton Bridge Club.
day—Children's Story Hour

the Library at 2 p. m. entertain at bridge luncheon the Valdez, the first of a sehonoring Mrs. F. A. Mc-son of Highland's Iowa and Thomas Bentley of Toledo,

-St. Agnes Guild will at 3 o'clock at the home of J. N. Robson on Park Ave--Pipe Organ Club will with Mrs. Tom Moore at

nome on West Third Street, lliam Flint of Montgomery, was the guest of his cousin,

N. Robson on Thursday. Heidel of Long Beach arrived nford Thursday for a brief

and Mrs. A. Rice and child ng Beach, L. I., are in the for an indefnite stay and are tered at the Montezuma;

Linke of Honesdale, Pa., was the tourists arriving in City Substantial" on Thurs-

day and is stopping at the zuma for a short time.

and Mrs. R. J. Dixon of ivals in the city on Thurs gumdrops for favors. d are pleasantly located at

and Mrs. Wm. Stolts of

E. L. Marshall of St. Ill., who has been spend-winter in Miami, arrived

two months at her home Court, left Friday mornher car for her home in ta, Ga. She was accompahome by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

DINNER PARTY. educaday evening, Mr. and bercrombie entertained a of their friends most delly at dinner at their home on Avenue, the celebration r third wedding anniversary, color scheme of red and was beautifully carried out ed roses and ferns. Centerhe prettily appointed table basket filled with fragrant es, while red ribbons were from the chandelier to mers of the table. At 6 a zix course dinner was

owing the dinner, Little rie Hoskins, niece of the sang very sweetly a numsongs. Juanita Smith gave er of interpretive dances were greatly enjoyed. guest list included Mr. and A Halverson, Mr. and W. Lmith, Juanita Smith, and Mrs. Hoskins, Marjorie ins. II. C. Wover, C. J. Jones, roy, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs.

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Two Hats



Among the many social affairs Mrs. W. J. Thigpen was the Forrest, Mrs. S. F. Barrett, Mrs. of his life, followed by a unique of Thursday afternoon one of the gracious hostess Wednesday aftermost enjoyable was the bridge noon when she entertained the party given by Mrs. Emmett Hunt numbers of the Fortnightly Club at her home on Oak Avenue, when and one extra table of players, at kins, and Miss Emma Owens. she entertained the members of her home on Park Avenue. the Friloha Bridge Club and one The spacious home was abloom extra table of players.

At the conclusion of the game, son. saltines and coffee. On each plate Miss Katherine Wilkey, served a Britain, Conn., were among were cunning corsages made of dainty salad and ice course.

Frances Gonzalez, Mrs. Hawkins F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. Harry Lew-Connelly, Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. is Mrs. L. P. McCuller, Miss Kath-

we Britain, Conn., are in the for a brief stay en route to a of interest on the East bridge function at her home on the bridge function at her home on the tertained Wednesday at luncheon at her home on the tertained wednesday at luncheon the borne.

Club.

The lovely home was adorned forms were lavishly used in the various rooms. The luncheon tabaskets carrying out the color motif of white and green. Lunch-local with a large crystal basket tables, which were centered with crystal with calendulas. The which were centered with crystal he attractive guest of her Mrs. Emmett McCall, for place cards hand printed with carendulas. The was carried out in every detail. At place cards hand painted in sweet 1 o'clock a five course luncheon peas, and miniature green baskets was served. holding white mints. At 1 o'clock Following the Tuncheon, the a delicious five course luncheon guests spent the afternoon sewing

was served. During the afternoon an un-cussing late books. usually interesting game of du- Covers were laid for Mrs. J. E.

Roumillat.

Mrs. Ganzalez's guests were Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. Milton—Municipal Light and E. M. Galloway, Mrs. Frank Miller, Water Department installs new Mrs. Sam Puleston and Mrs. Department installs new Mrs. Sam Puleston, and Mrs. D. electrical unit at power plant to L. Thrasher.

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE CLUB | salad course with coffee. | tions from the life of Washington, cach hostess giving a part of bits

with exquisite pink roses and forns, The hours passed quickly in the and the afternoon was spent with spirited game of bridge, and the an absorbing game, of bridge, prize for high score among the When scores were counted the club members was won by Mrs. prize for high score among the day afternoon, a large number of luncheon was served and complete Hawkins Connelly, who was given a warded Mrs. F. E. Roumillat.

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The guest prize, also a late book, was awarded Mrs. F. A. McPher
C. A. Williams, Mrs. Bessie Ste-decorated in green and white club

the hostess served fruit salad, Following the awarding of the and Mrs. B. E. Squi sandwiches cut in card symbols, prizes, the hostess, assisted by fee and sandwiches.

umdrops for favors.

Mrs. Hunt's guests were Miss D. Bishop, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Stolts of Connelly, Airs. James Ridge, Mrs. is are the connelly, Airs. James Ridge, Mrs. is are spending and, Ohio, who are spending in the lefts, Miss. Martha Fox. Mrs. erine Wilkey, Mrs. F. A. Mrs. are trine Wilkey, Mrs. F. A. Mrs. are trine Wilkey, Mrs. F. A. Mrs. are trine Wilkey, Mrs. F. A. Mrs. Mrs. Henry Papworth o'clock p. m. to hear Dr. Carpenson called on Mrs. and Mrs. P. T. Henry Purdon, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs. Harry Bodier will der way afternoon.

Mrs. Reg. Holly, Mrs. C. R. Kirther Wight.

Mrs. Walter Wight.

Mrs. Brattshall.

Saturday, March 2, from 3 until 6 Mrs. and Mrs. Pherson, Mrs. Harry Papworth o'clock p. m. to hear Dr. Carpenson called on Mrs. and Mrs. P. T. Well, Mrs. A. J. Richardson, and Mrs. B. Lawson, Mrs. Walter Wight.

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The new school house in well way with prospects seem

Tenth Street, the guests being the tertained Wednesday at luncheon members of the Duplicate Bridge by Mrs. L. P. Hagen at her home on Park Avenue.

on bits of fancy work and dis-

pliente bridge was played, the Pace, Mrs. Roy Symmes, Mrs. prizes, candy jars, were won by Robert J. Holly, Mrs. Fred Wil-Mrs. R. A. Newman and Mrs. F. E. liams, Mrs. Stella Arrington, Mrs.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Master Cecil Butt, Jr., (Pete),
the bright young son of Dr. and
Mrs. Cecil Butt of Orlando, who is Mrs. L. Rebinson and Miss May Christian of Bloomington, Ill., spending some time here with his were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wakefield Sunday. grandmother, Mrs. L. G. String-

fellow, was honoree Thursday atternoon when Mrs. Stringfellow Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Philips and entertained a number of children, son were in DeLand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durkson and celebrating his third birthday an
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flynt are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flynt are Red, white and blue were the the proud parents of a baby boy, field representing the Community

Mrs. J. T. McClain, Miss H. H.

Mrs. Logan has been spending

a few days at the spiritualists

ance at the home of Mrs. Parker.

A patriotic program was given.

with a beautiful bouquet of Amer-

ican Beauty roses, tied with pint.

ing room in red and green and a

cherry tree with cherries graced

the dining table. Every guest

Sanford were in Geneva Sunday

colors used for this pretty party, born Feb. 20. Mother and son are the refreshment table was centered with the large birthday cake, iced in white and topped with three candles in red, white and Rhodi, New York, are the guests blue. Miniature flags, shields and of Mr. and Mrs. Longstreet and

number of the grownups. Late in Dr. and Mrs. Quirk are in secure h box. the afternoon refreshments of ice Miami this week. cream and crackers were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. In Cocoa Sunday.
Cecil Butt. Mrs. Hal Wight, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kilbe spent San Bradford, Mrs. San Younts, Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wallace and Miss Katharina Matthews. erine Matthews. Favors of pistols and caps for the boys and bon-her guest this week, Mr. Daniels'

nets and pom poms were given sister of Ft. Pierce.
the girls.
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wakefield. Master Butt was the recipient of many levely gifts and proved him-self a charming host. Pattishall and Mrs. Harry Durk-sen attended the Federated Club About twenty-five youngsters meeting at Bustis. enjoyed this happy event.

EVERY WEEK DRIDGE CLUB camp at Casacadga. Sweet peas., calendulas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas arkspur combined with greenery and children were in Orlande were effectively used in decorat- Thursday on business. ing for the pretty party given Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, Thursday afternoon by Ms. L. P. Social Circle, No. 3 of the Com-McCulle at her home on Ninth munity Club of Geneva, entertain-Street, when she entertained the ed with a George Washington members of the Every Week silver tea with a splendid attend-

Of exceptional interest was the Hostesses receiving the guests rame of bridge played during the were Mrs. Pattishall, Mrs. Parker. afternoon, and when scores were Mrs. Quirk, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. counted, the prize for high score, Ballard, Mrs. Wm. Kilbe and Mrs. lovely framed picture, went to McClain.

Mrs. A. M. DeForrest. After the card game, the hostess The opening was a singing of assisted by her sister, Miss Em- "America" by the audience, folma Owens, served a tempting lowed by reading of various selec-salad course with coffee.

TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS The Wesleyan Truth Scekers Toward the close of the afterclass held their regular monthly noon's program the guests were business and social meeting in the ushered into the dining room home of Mrs. W. P. Fields Mon-where a George Washington C. A. Williams, Mrs. Bessie Stedecorated in green and white club phens, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Stoinoff, colors and orange biossoms, bull and Mrs. B. E. Squires served cofflowers and white roses. The dia-

The Daughters of the Sallie pronounced it a lovely party. Harrison Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., tre cordially invited to be the guests of the Orlando Chapter, visiting Mrs. Pattishall.

MRS. B. J. STARLING, will will will prospect seen Chairman of Publicity. good for a month of school in the

new building this spring.

Quite a number from Geneva attended the County Federation meeting at Longwood on Saturday.

Representing the Geneva Parent-Teachers' Association were: Mrz. Curlett, Mrs. Bessle Hart, Mrs. er, John Cowan.
Mary Stones, Miss Helen Moran
and Mrs. M. E. Dooley, Mrs. H. H.
Pattishall and Mrs. P. T. Wake-

The teachers of the Geneva school attended the meeting of the Seminole Courte Teachers' Club,

at Monroe on Friday, There will be and supper at the Town Hall on Friday night, Feb. 20, for the benefit of the The afternoon was merrily spent with games of all kinds, the chil. dren being assisted in these by a number of the grownups. Late in

extend our thanks for the heautiful flowers and kindness shown us V. T. Peters, Mrs. Eichnor, Mrs. at the funeral of our beloved fath-

Mrs. M. J. Hoolchan, Mrs. J. A. McMillan, Mrs. F. R. Sineath, Mrs. E. H. Moyer,

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HATS AND CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS **GINGHAMS**

Apron Gingham, special limt 10 yard	ds, yd 10c
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32-in Dress Gingham, SPECIAL	19c
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SPECIALTY SHOP

GOLF LESSONS TO HIS FIANCEE

hampion on Hollywood Golf Course Shows How To Get The Best Shots. HOLLYWOOD - BY-THE-SEA. fa., Feb. 29 .- It's no easy matter or a young woman to take he irst golf lesson from a golf cham-

pion, especially if that golf cham-pion is her fiancee.

Miss Mary Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peck of Miami, and the fiancee of Gene Sarazen, is receiving her first lessons on the links of the Hollywood golf course. She plays with a brand new set of clubs, presented her by her golf champion sweet-heart, Mr. Sarazen. He gave her a driver, a brassie. a spoon, a mid iron, a mashie, a niblick and a putter, all with the name of "Gene Sarazen" written

Her first lesson was taken near the 18th green, far from the crowds that were on the Hollywool links. Many men and women play. ers at Hollywood would have liked hear Sarazen's pedagogical advice, one loree "gentleman of the press' sometimes rough.
Golf professionals, says Gene

on the back stroke until I see what on the back stroke until I see what TheGatorAquabats

can Manager On Thursday. NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- All ne- paign, Mr. Dowling states. Iland at Cincinnati. gotiations with a New York Syndicate for a match July 19 with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS were called off Thursday by Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine boxer, through his American representative, William McCarty, because of conditions imposed by promoters.

McCarty announced he had been instructed by Firpo to abardon negotiations after the syndicate headed by Lew Raymond and Simon Flaherty, had issued a statement setting forth the terms on which they made a final bid for the fight, for which they had put up a half million dollar purse. Conditions which the syndicate imposed and Firpo rejected were that a preliminary forfeit of \$50,-000 be deposited in New York instead of Beunos Aires, and that the Argentine, upon arrival in this country and until the proposed fight, place himself under the control of the syndicate to protect its interests. The latter stipulation would have meant cancella-

tion of an extensive exhibition tour arranged for Firpo.
With the withdrawal of the syndicate, Tex Rickard's bid for the Wills-Firpo battle ma ybe accepted. The promoter offered Firpo \$200,000 and Wills \$100,000 for a match which he would be ready. he said, to stage in his Jersey City Arena, Boyle's Thirty Acres in FARMERS TO ORGANIZE

MOOREHAVEN, Feb. 29. Farmers and landowners of the Everglades will hold a convention at Clewistown, on Lake Okee-chobee, Mar. 6, it is announced here, for the purpose of perfecting an organization and adopting constitution and by-laws. Invitations have been extended to all landowners within the Everglades' drainage district to attend the meeting. According to C. L. Williams, secretary of the temperary organization, the purpose of the proposed association will be the furtherance of drainage, good





break your arm some time when some time when some that way. Swimming Pool To Advance Guard of Redlegs Consisting of 28 Men Will Arrive ATLANTA OFFER End of This Year keep the left arm straight. Don't drop that shoulder. Stop the club Be Constructed For Sunday According To Vet-

ORLANDO, Feb. 29.-Doc Hoskins, trainer of the Cincinnati Feb. 29 .- With the swimming sea- arrived in Orlando Thursday night son at hand and the 'Gator Aqua- and Monday morning will see the Gainesville, Feb. 29.—It will be season were confirmed by the vetsweet- bats limbering up for action in the Romeo near future, the question of a new Romeo near future, the question of is, which a Romeo aliet, according to the commands, with the to them.

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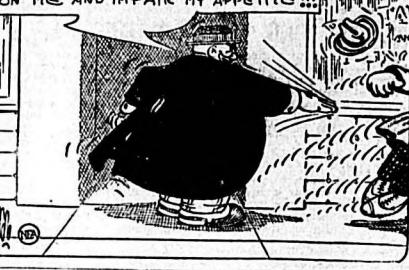
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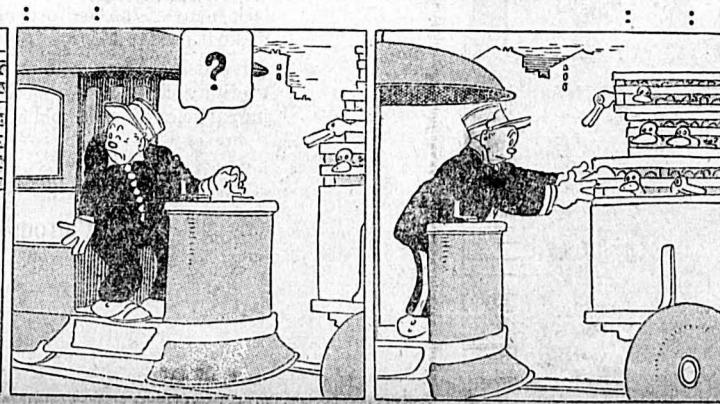
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