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Names Stricken **Off Registration** Books Of Sanford

As required by a City ordinance the City Commissioners set night went through the registrati in h wh to strike from its pages the names of these persons wh , because they have either died or removed from the city, are no | nger constuered as residents with the power to rast their bill ts in regular of special elections.

The following names were or dered stricken from the lists: Mr. and sits, C. E. Adams, A. M. Adams, F. E. Becker, S. S. Brumel, J. A. Bleunt, Jr., Tetesa L. Chapman, Flank Collum; Harry Datrow, Bertha V. Davii, J. H. R. Dawson, G. B. Elli-tt. Ollie F. Finnk, Tony Faculo, B. R. Gray, Leifle B. Grey, D. C. Hait, M. L. Halter, Margaiet Halter, Mary Halter, Mary Hand, Emily fl. Hardy, Murie V. Hars, C. F. Haskins, Beaste L. Houses, J. 18 word A. F. Huff, Bertie M. Johns n. Lillian B. Jones, and Elina Les Jowers.

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ALABAMIAN HURT

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 29.---P. H. Jonra, 55, of Newton, Ala., re-eived a fracture of the skull Hat. The

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RISH WIN BACK Sanford Takes 2nd LEESBURG SCRIBE Jards in penalties to the Feds' LOST PRESTIGE Place In Football GIVES SANFORD **Conference** Rating **BY BEATING ARMY**

Notre Dame Rises To Heights Heretofore Unknown This Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (P)unt the "Irish of Notre Dame" mong the continders for mythical iustice."

Routing the Army's powerful res, 21 to 0, in a stunning upert in the Yankee Stadium Saturteam in Rambler history, with one onstration of great football, recovered all its lost prestige taken rank, once more, with and taken rank, once more, when

Beaten by Pittsburgh, 12-0, and inimpressive in later victories over Kansas, Northwestern and Navy, the Ramblers entered the battle on the short end of the betting but a capacity crowd of 80,-000 saw the "Irish" aces-Melinkovitch, Koken, Banas, Kurth, Krause, et al-rip the Cadet defense and score an even more de cialve victory than the one-sided soore would indicate.

While this startling piece of ning over schell drams was being enacted Ten, 6-0.

York, the Pitt Panthers, Notre Dame, completed an undefeated season with a 7-0 conquest Lake City or "Pop" Warner's Stanford In-dians; Texas Christian was clinch-"Pop" Warner's Stanford In-Ocala Ranford Leesturg ing the Southwest Conference ti-Landon by beating Southern Mithodist Daytona 8-0, and Louisians State was beating back a crippled Tulane outfit, Palatka 14-0, to finish Its Southern Con-

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the struggle at the Yankee Stadium that furnished most of the All-American Pick be said. drama. Here was one of the greatest clovens in Army history, an outfit which had scored 66 points been scored on only by Pitt's mighty team, unable to make a dent in a Notro Dame defense in which the giant tackles, Kurth and Xrause, were bulwarks. against Yale and Harvard and

Army failed to make a single real threat all afternoon although Felix Pick . Vidal did manage to break away for one spectacular S6-yard sprint to Notre Dame's 40and line. But that was as close Army, ever got to the Rambler goal. All afternoon long, the firnia. Notre Dame forwards were piling up plays at the scrimmage line, eaking through to nab the ball carrier before he could get under way, or batting down Army's desperate passes.

On the defense, the Ramblers lowed through for huge gains as beir forwards opened big holes in Notre Dame. the Cadets' hitherto powerful line. The backs gained 291 yards from

CREDIT FOR WIN Sanford furnished the firzworks n the Northeast Conference Thanksgiving Day by handing Fireman Lamb States ally.

first setback in five years, 20-7, thereby helping Ocala to the 1932 title.

In winning, Sanford prevented the crown from going t othe unbeaten and untied Columbia High al football honors or 80,000 eleven, which completed its season sons will squawk "There ain't by crushing Palatks, 20-0. The workings of the Frank Dickinson Rating System, employed by the conference to decide the champion,

prestented Ocala with the 1932 di-Despite their the game, the Wildcats finished the season with 21%

points, exactly the same as Sanscore, 20 to 7. ford, but Inasmuch as the Marion County lads had beaten the Fids early this season, the title goes to Coach Frank Smith's boys.

Under the Dickinson system. Lake City with its perect record, is forced to take third place bolow a team which has been tied and another which has been defeated. Land, 29-18, in a battle of old rivals, Lando nand Ocala went out als. Landon and Ocala went outside the conference, the former invading Brunswick, Ga., and hold-

The conference standing fol- end of the game with tears trick- ing backs, on the offensive, San

Pet 0 1 1.000 because the Leesburg fans were in as much the same. 667 334 143

Gridiron Historian

It was the vory one-sideness of Makes Known His the game on ice for another vic-the struggle at the Yankee Sta- Makes Known His tory. But this time nothing could play, one was completed two in-And from all coaches it was

claimed that the Jackets had gone NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- (AP)up against a more powerful elev-Parke H. Davis, for many years Feds.

and Middle West, two from South and one from the Far West. Ends-Paul Mess, Purdue, and Sidney Gillman, Ohio State.

Army and Robelt Smith, Colgate, and gone. Center Peter Gracey, Vander-

bilt. Quarterback - Harry Newman, Ocals at the top of the conference. Michigan.

The selections follow:

Guards

James Hitchcock. Halfbacks Auburn, and Robert Lassiter, Yale. Fullback -- Geolge Melinkovich,

scrimmage and made 15 first Advantage Taken Of from the Big Ten member, 6 to 0. downs compared to Army's 66

And in total summary of the carrying on of the game by the officials, this writer sees but little flaw in that department. However, there were "boners" made on the officials' part, but it is believed they did this unintention-

"Most Powerful 11 The final touchdown was made in a way that baffled the fans for Won" Turkey Tilt a time and some are still wonder-

ing how the play was worked. The play was called in about the middle 'of the last quarter. An By FIREMAN LAMB A battle in which superiority old play it is for college teams finally flung its offensive gesture have used it many, many times, into ever-clicking Louchdown runs but on occasions when it is less during the last half brought the expected. Tenness:" used it "long stayed-off difeat" for the against Florida and made good. Yellow Jackets Thursday after- And Sanford used it and scored The center passes the ball back noon in a big Thankegiving ento the quarterback, who takes full Celery Feds gavo them their first defeat in many seasons. The panel all formed all formed with it to hands it back to the center who

The large crowd that saw the goes off either side of the line unexpected take full control at over which play is to be sent. And the helm and swing the Jackets' it was Higgins, Sanford's center, ship into defeat was estimated who pulled out and took the ball close to 1500. It was no doubt over the left side of the line for that the most powerful deven some forty-two yards and the won. But whether the fumble at marker. Smith went around left the start of the fray turned the end openly for the point after. trick or not is doubtful. Score: Leesburg 7; Sanford, 20. Sanford had been making prep-

It was such plays as this that bearations all season to rout the wildered the local aggregation. local team. And to those who But lineman for lineman, the saw the Jackets' hope vanish it Feds had considerably larger men. vading Brunswick, Ga., and noid. looked as though this training by ing the strong Red Terrors to a looked as though this training by 6-2 victory, and the former win-ning over Gainesville of the Big local players, with mud-stained turned out such during his time at faces, slowly left the field at the the Celery center. And compar ling down their cheecks, but it was | ford with the more powerful line not alone among the Jackets with made good the open holes and whom this regretful sorrow fell went for many yards.

Lecaburg's backs, however, when they found an opening went some-

For over five years the Lees- where, but at that, the first downs. burg Yellow Jackets went over the ranged nine to seven favoring the night with a slight increase in schedule routes and not a time did Feds. This, though, does not com- prices. Haircuts and shaves are they favor defeat. Many times pare the two teams. On aerial new being offered for 15 cents were they in the rear at the half work of the two, the Jackets comtime, but they came back during pleted three, had two intercepted the final part of the fray to put and nine fell incomplete. While

tercepted and three were grounded. Total yardage made on pass-

ing, Leesburg, 58; Sanford, 15. Harold Brady's ability to punt, Nassau Heights, Queens. Too, it was not in the least although he was rushed almost off the fault of any coach that Lees- his feed, was capable of an avburg lost. A much lighter line erag of nearly forty-three yards could not turn back the big Feds. for seven boots which is an exception in high schools. The little Coach Hayes is one of the finest | Sanford lad, Smith, averaged on men that ever hit Florida. He is sig kicks, about thirty-one yards

a coach that Leesburg should be to the punt. proud of And, he, with Assistant And in outstanding work in the Coach Hope, made this a season local team's backfield du - credit Sidney Gillman, Onio State. Tackles Irad Hardy, Harvard, worth while for the Leesburg goes to this Brady and the verand Ernest Smith, Southern Cali- sport enthusiast. The Jackets had er. For the Sradord backs the a deficit coming their way for main work was handled by Smith Milton Summerfelt, five stasons and it has arrived main work has handl d by Smith and Vincent. On the defense it This win (for the Feds), accordwas also Miller and Harold Brady ing to the Dickerson system of for Lessburg and McClelland for

scoring conference standing, places Sanford. On the forward wall, Penning Nevertheless, the Wildcats Thurston and Boyd made a great stand day fought for a full 48 min- and Preston of the opposing oututes with their backs most of the fit showed up well.

time to the wall. The Hurricane from Gainesville gave them a bat- REYNOLDS' GUESTS MARRIED tle of their lives, but Ocala won

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-(A)-Several Leraburg fans chose all- James R. Shepherd and Mrs. Wil-



If the morning sun comes into your dining room, encourage it by lifting the blinds to its golden splendor. If the room faces north west, perhaps you can find a sunny corper elsewhere in which to set the breakfast table-a bridge table will do nicely, if the family is small, and it is fun to nake of the first meal of the day

a movable feast. Field Flower China

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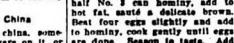
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State and County taxes became due November 1st, a discount of 4% is allowed for payment in November, 3% in December, 2% in January, 1% in February.

Taxes become delinquent April 1st, 1933 if not paid on or before that date.

yards and five first downs.

Notre Dame's touchdowns came across the Army goal line. Only lessons to school boys and girls Army's several gallant goal line every Saturday morning, despite passes kept the score from mount-

ing to close to the 50 mark.

Devore taking passes in the end the generosity of George C. Hull, Leesburg only received twenty ried yesterday. sone, and Jim Harris, lineman, re- professional at the Sanford Counsovering a fumble by Ken Fields try Club who offers free golfing

stands, and a couple of muffed blustery weather on Saturday. Mr. Hull today said that the attendance was most encouraging. It was a maginificent display of and that he expects the class to football by Notre Dame and fore- increase each week. Last Saturday hadowed trouble for Bouthern the time was spent in learning California when the Ramblers and the various grips and styles used Trojans ge ttogether at Los An-gales Dec. 10. and seen on the golf course, and in driving several rounds of balls Pittaburgh, hoping for a bid to down one of the longer fairways.

play in the Rone Bowl classic at Pasadina Jan. 2, outplayed

Stanford by a tremendous margin (Biff) Jones. The Tigers counted although the Panthers' only score twice in the first half but theresame in a short plunge by the riant halfback. Warren Heller, Pitt rolled up 11 first downs to thrue for Sanford and had a net th Auburn will be generally recog-nized as champion if the Alabama pared to 28 for the visitors. A touchdown by Wally Myers in school finishes with a victory over South Carolina this week.

the second quarter and a safety in Duke was given a tussle by the final period gave Toxas Chris-tian its victory over Southern Holy Cross and Boston Colleg. Methodist and clear title to the played a scorelesic tie; Washington uthwest Configence crown. and Jefferson counted twice on Texas finished second and Rice, passes in the fourth period to Deating Baylor 12-0, third. Although more than a score of the Green Wave's squad, including Colorado College beat Colorado Don Zimmerman, were out of the Mines, 20-7.

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Free Golfing Lessons hies in reference to the officiating lism Vaught, who were among the of the game Thursday as to its guests at the party which preceded Almost 20 local school boys outcome. That game should not the death f Smith Reynolds at fumble, Melinkovitch and Hugh and one girl took advantage of he seen from that angle bicause Winston-Salem, N. C., were mar-

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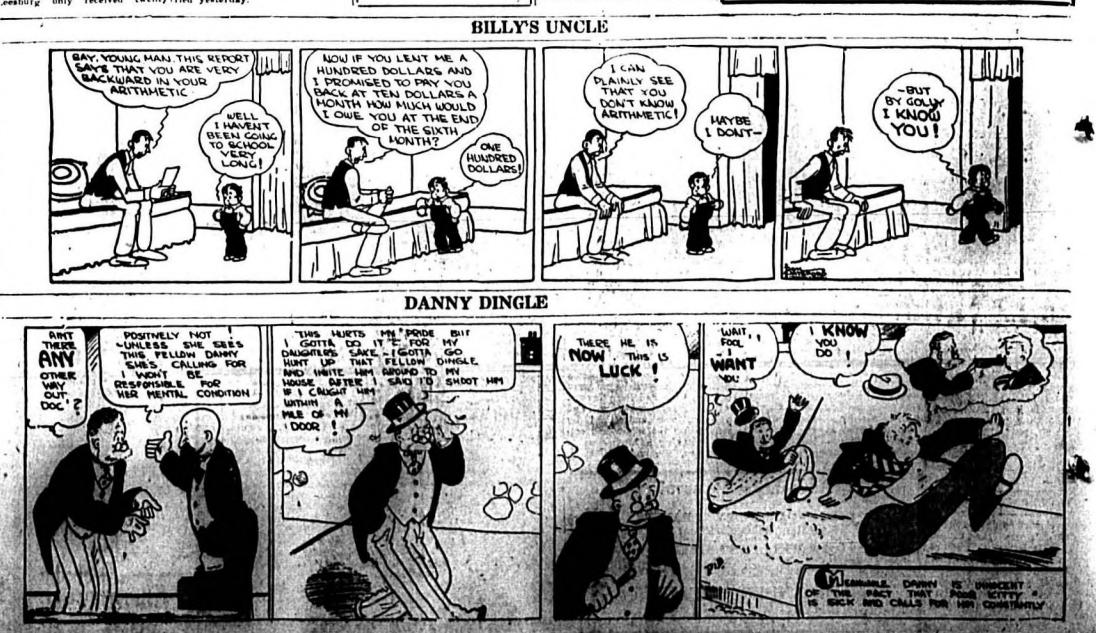
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ESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1932

BLE VERSE FOR TODAY

SECRET RETREAT :- Heat eret counsul of the wicked .m 64:1. 2.

Interfere with home legalization of

thing about a lame duck, he afford to vote his conscienid of defeat at the next elec-

that reminds us that the Eugenie hats have gone way of mah jongg sets, minia-If courses, and the Repubparty.

is about this time of year heir former occupations.

They say that hard times ted in a complete change in attitude toward college educamen are now devot-. Youn as much time to Goethe, Tausr, and Napoleon as to Sadie, e, and Gladys.

anything he said, they underod more than we did. And it 't the static either.

Whether or not' the people of country have a sweet tooth ectively "updaking, is indicated the repert that ' Pennsylvania was not a particularly sweet

Unemployment Relief

Completely reversing a time honored policy of mercouver convention last year, the American Federation of Labor, as anticipated from President Green's Labor Day anouncement, has gone on record as favoring a system of poses that the various state legislatures ensot laws com-poses that the various state legislatures ensot laws com-poses that the various state legislatures ensot laws com-pelling business and industrial employers to set up reserve funds amounting to three percent of their total salary and wage payrolls to be paid out in benefits to unemployed not to exceed \$15 per week.

Assuming that the intention is to make this system applicable at once, and it would not help the immediate problem if it were not, we calculate that with no less than ten million unemployed this levy on business would amount to \$150,000,000 a week, or \$7,800,000,000 a year. The sysand New York tem would apply to the smaller business concerns as well as the larger ones, most of which are already losing money and could not stand any additional expenditures without be-ing forced to suspend operations, thus further increasing the ranks of the unemployed.

The chief difficulty with unemployment insurance at this time is that it is not in reality insurance but in fact a dole. Insurance embraces the previous creation of reserves for use during a rainy day. To institute unemployment insurance at this time would be like taking out life insurance on your death bed, or making application for fire insurance after the house is on fire. During periods of prosperity it should be possible to create reserves for solce, O God, in my prayer: employees to be used during hard times in cases of unem-ployment, but no such reserves have been previously created, and to create them now obviously is impossible.

We do not take the position that the responsibility of caring for themselves rests entirely with the unemployed. speaking of lower tariffs In our complicated machine age where a worker is apt to a forth, another thing which he for years a cog in a gigantic machine, the difficulties of sustaining life when that cog is no longer needed may plainly be insuperable. Unemployed must be given help and n such measure as not only to keep them from starvation but also from the cold of northern climates and the exposure of nakedness. It is incumbent upon the government

convictions without being -county, state and nation-to provide that actual suffering be eliminated. In this connection it is evident that the proper course for the government to take is one of rigid economy all along the line and adequate relief appropriations for the unem-

> ent. By practicing economy the government should be better able to provide relief without increased taxation. It Dry Law's Failure has been intimated by no less an authority than the Demo-

cratic platform that it is possible to reduce federal expendibusiness men begin to receive tures by twenty-five percent. Any such reduction would I kinds' of advice on how to im- amount to one billion dollars a year. If it is possible to rewe their business from city duce the present budget by a billion dollars, it should be ters who have gone broke in possible to pass this sum along to unemployed for purposes friends who were its victims, and to the penitentiary and condemn of relief without increasing federal expenditures.

While the rigid enforcement of economies would doubt- the devil's recipes for fermentaless mean that many persons now holding lucrative and useless jobs would be forced to join the ranks of the unemployed, it would also mean that the salaries paid on such sinecures could be devoted to a vastly increased number of destitute persons. If the fifteen thousand dollar a year secretary is not actually needed in his present capacity, me that this cannot be done and Those in this country who list with the other unemployed in getting a split on his former meet conditions as we find then, with salary.

MacDonald's Health

Many conjectures have arisen in England over the periodical warnings of Ramsay MacDonald's physicians advising the premier to spare his eyes and conserve his strength and energy. These warnings are being selzed upon by some of the critics of MacDonald to predict his downthe year of 1931 productd fall and have been made the basis of pronouncements concerning the relationship between good health and intelligent and decisive action. .

The opinion has been advanced that the great strain under which the English premiers are placed inevitably

results in the impairment of their faculties to make deci- it has been a failure; and I have

CHANCELLOR ON ANY TERMS

President you Hindenburg Instriolicies. The Reichstag, he says

again succeeded in getting Herr in .effect, can stay or quit, far as he is concerned, if the President will let him, Adolf Hit-Adolf Hitler to assume an unheroic pose. The task he set him at their "extraordinary cordial" in the President's Chancellor in the President's Junker Cabinterview was that of forming & Inet, earrying out Junker pe Cabinet responsible to the Presi-funct and pledged to all of the Herr Hitler's explanation of Yon Papen government's policies, this offer is his concern for the domestic and foreign, with the in-parious state of the country and domestic and foreign majority the people. The critics of the Nazi of the coservative parties in the leader will be inclined to say Beichstag. This was a large or that he is moved rather by his der, but with the help of the disinclination to face another. President's advisers, who are election after his loss of 2,000,000 presumed to enjoy the loyalty of votes in the last one. This criti- Dora.

cism his friend Dr. Hjalmar Herr Hugenberg and his Nationalists, it should not have been an Schacht has tried to anticipate swept the porches from several mpossible one. Since Herr Hifler with his assertion that "Hitter houses at Fernandina beach, car has, on his own confession, failed can wait." His offer to step into ried away telephone poles, washed to form the majority coalition in Colonel Von Papen's shoes will, cut part of the beach's consupport of an "authoritative"na- however, be accepted by his ent- crete parking zone and street aptional concentration" which the mies as conclusive proof that proaches and flooded streets along President required, it is impos- this is just what he cannot afford the Amelia river front. tible to escape the suspicion that to do if he is ever to be ad- Coastguardsmen there

President von Hindenburg made dressed as Chancellor, a difficult task impossible by This puts an end to withholding from the Nazi leader hope--if any-the President had or sunk. They succeeded in freeing the support of the Hugenberg of legalizing a dictatorship after the yacht Wilya, owned by Wilfaction

If this suspicion is well found-tary acceptance of a Presidential which grounded while bound from ed, then the President and his Cabinet. But the President now New York to Miami. advisers have deliberately maneu- has the written assurance of the vered Herr Hitler into a position Nasi leader and party that they foot lumber schooner from Capo vered Herr Hitler into a position Nasi leader and party that two foot lumber schooner from Capo where his only alternative to indorse such a government in withdrawal from the running is principle. With this useful docu-to beg the President again to ment in hand, he has now to make him a Mussolini. Whether decide whether to humiliate Herr indorse such a government in left the dock and anchored in the Utter by rejecting his offer or left the dock and anchored in the retty much what has happened, to give him the title he coveta net for protection, but one was except that the Nazi chieftain is and thereby get the support of his sunk. High waters threatened to any change in prohibition. Prelimthis time more modest and is big organization for the dismissal push the ocean across the coastal inary discussions indicate their their willing now to function as a of another Reichstag and the barrier at Stuart. It floated crops strategy will be to resist ratifi-in Martin county lowlands and cation of any repeal proposal.

everyone who does not agree with him and sit around the court rcom like Madam DeFarge with his knitting waiting for a head to drop off so that he could liquors take its toll and have drop a stitch and shout 'Hallelustood by the graves of dear jah' every time a man was sent would be exceedingly glad if the judge every time any leniency was shown, and, in my humble lapsed. Familes moved out while opinion, this attitude has done others prepared to evacuate. The more than any other one thing shrimp fleet was reported safe. to bring about the repeal of the 18th Amendment."

> It is catimated that a minimum of fifty thousand pieces of auto- threatened. motive equipment were withdrawn

13 SAVED FROM BOLTERS MAY WAVES BUT CRIMP IN WET EFFORTS ALONG COAST

(Continued from Page 1) as washed away und Ocean View Hotel, facing the sens, collapsed. Jahnson Casino there was un-dermined and an spartment house was threateded.

Water covered an island in the river on which stands the Smyrna Yacht Club, one of teh finest on the east coast, and caused con. iderable damage to the building. A fish house and docks collapse and water rose into the yard of the coastguard station near El

The highest tide in 25 years

kept busy assisting small craft This puts an end to whatever that were either flooded, grounded a fashion by getting parliamen- liam Y. Dear, of Jersey City,

The Augustus G. Hilton, 320its banks and across lawns of

omes there. Parts of a Jensen Beach read merals, said yesterday that ployed. In saying this we do not believe we are inconsist-upon Fanatics For prohibitionist is to denounce over and island in the Indian River teris to pass a resolution repeatsouth of the coastguard station. ing or modifying the 18th Amend-Bulkheads along the ocean road were damaged. Near Stuart, seven miles from the ocean, the water in Indain

River was four feet higher than the previous maximum. Considerable damage was done to Anastasia Island homes near St.

St. Augustine city forces worked yesterday piling up sandbags to prevent erosion of Anastasia Island, where serious damage The waterfront bculevard was

"Ancient and Kodern Nerro-mancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hyp-notism, Denounced" was the sub-ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all

(Continued From Page One) party floar leader, submit, the preposition for a vote. It will come after 40 minutes of debate, with no amendments allowed. A two-thirds majority of these pres-

ent and voting is required for passage. "I see no reason why we shoulan't have the vote," Garner said. "I'm not saying that this re-

peal resolution will pass," Garper said, "but if I interpret the recent election rightly, I believe it is 37:1, 9).

the wish of the people to have their representatives yote on it as early as possible." Referring to the resolution's language, Garner said "its carries out the Democratic platform for direct repeal and the Democratic and Republican platforms for sub-

mitting it to conventions." Here is the text of the proposed rescluticn: "The 18th article of amendment

hereby repealed,

"This article shall be inoperalive unless it shall have been ratilied as an amendment to the constitution by conventions in threefouths of the several states within

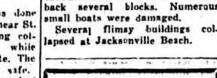
seven years from the date of its submission to the states by the Congress." Some of the organized drys pler.

to meet here Wednesday to fur. mulate a unified program against

eral secretary of the Methodist board of temperance and pullic

ment we would expect to defeat

it not in 13 states (the necessary number to block constitutions amendments) but in far more than half the states in the unior."





Is A Treat To Est



Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 27. The Golden Text was from

"Watch yt. Corinthians 16:13, stand fast in the faith, quit y Among the elistics, duil you like users, he strong ". Among the elistics which com-prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: fPrat not thuself because of evidence, neither be thou envious artimus the workers of injuly. For evil-deers dual be cut off; but those doers shall be cut off: but the that wait upon the Lord. the shall inherit the earth" (Paalm

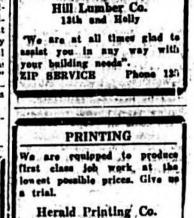
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Lesson-Sermon also in cluded the following passage also in from the Christian Science text-book, "Science, and Health with Key to the Scripiures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As named in Chris-tian Science, animal magnetism or hypnotism is the specific term for error, or mortal mind. ... The truths of immortal mind sustain man, and they annihilate the fables of mortal mind, whose flimsy and gaudy pretensions, liko silly moths, singe their own wings and fall into dust" (p. 103).

Senator Norris said he would like to take another whack at prchibition enforcement and I think we might get somewhere through modification of the Volstead Act."

> In Florida an aggregate of fifty thousand persons are directly supported by the automotive industry, while .as many more are.

dependent upon one or more of its branches. LUMBER



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from service in Florida this year. inundated by the tde that rushed THE BIG NEWS

Judge Puts Blame hay taught me that one of the

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tion, distillation and brewing of

intoxicating liquors could be lost

and the manufacture of intoxi-

cating liquors become a lost art

along with the tempering of cop-

ment at the time it was adopted,

but when it was adopted and the

Volstead Act was passed, my po sition was and still is that as

long as the Volstead Act was on

the statute books it should be

rigidly enforced, and both in pri-

vate life and on the bench I have

endeavored to live up to this

position, but in the last few

months I have seen both of the

great political parties declare for

ment; I have heard the President

the repeal of the 18th Amund-

of the United States admit that

observed one of the great philan-

per, but experience has taugh

regime I have seen intoxicating

No fers on authority on internaformer Haiser will tub years Germany. It took \$200,000,000. to make the world safe for cracy and 'only fourteen ars to unmake it.

treport of Comptroller Berry the city of New York reveals the prost funded deut of city is \$2,383,706,091 of which

ion of federal bonds, are

selling as low as 85.

sions, that as the strain becomes greater so much more becomes the tendency to avoid responsibility and the desire thropists, who has given unto seek relief from the unpopularity of decisions. That the strain of great responsibilities often has an

injurious effect upon the physical condition of those in high places, there can be little doubt, but to say that this strain results necessarily in the urge to escape from mak-

ing decisions would be ridiculous in the face of many historical examples to the contrary.

A good illustration of this is Napoleon whose stomach A good illustration of this is Napoleon whose stomach allment, from which he suffered continuously, plus the ter-rific stress under which he lived certainly would have com-bined to as great an extent to make him indecisive as it is bined to as great an extent to make him indecisive as it is claimed the troubles of MacDonald have rendered him. Yet there are no chapters in Napoleon's life where anyone can find that he ever failed to act quickly. In fact, it was upon this faculty that much of his early success was based. this faculty that much of his early success was based. . If there is any truth in the report that MacDonald

as low as 85. Ian to make the fed-wint 'even more pa-or nervous strain, but rather to the complexity and unther plan to make the fed-

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or nervous strain, but rather to the complexity and un-usual magnitude of universal problems which are making the leaders of the world appear in a bad light by their in-ability, albeit excusable, to present an immediate panacea. SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO San Are to the sector of t

seches already ying to take his that the second Liboo people, and as they stepped from the they foreign they about 1,500 people, and as they stepped from the played Dixle. A beautifully dec-orated automobile draped in the mational colors converged the great Commoner and his sits to their winter hame. Several speech-as of velcope were made by prominent citizens and the Wen-bay Club presented Mrs. Bryan the Medicen county our

paringly of his time and money for the enforcement of the Volstead Act, declare for the rep-al of the 18th Amendment, and I am convinced that its repeal is cer-"When a commanding officer

in battle sees that his present position is untenable it is the part of wisdom to retreat and realign his forces for another stand and my letter to the governor way intended to convey this impros-

"If you and other well-meaning prohibitionists have misunderstood this position, 1 regret it but I cannot retract it.

"In making the remarks which are about to follow, let me distinctly disclaim any intention of reflecting on the churches, their ministers, the Christian religion or the consistent, prohibitionists, but I am firmly convinced that if the ministers of the gospel had devoted as much time towards persuading t church members to permaking church members to refrain from patronising boot-leggers as they have worshipping the mere word 'prohibition,' the bootlegging industry would have long since passed sway by reason of Ballure to realize profits there-

"My observation from the bench

night in honor of her brother, Mercer Davis, who is visiting his parents for a few days. About 80 of the young people were present and they made merry until a inte hour. The Thanksgiving games were enjoyed and were new and movel. These present were: the Minnes A davis Mrs. Alfred Liljs entertained few friends at 0,00 o'clock urkey discor last night is nonor f her airlier, Mrs. Regers. Among Misses Adelaide Higgins, Murial Harrold, Lettle Caldwell, Lillian Herring, Eleanor Herring, Halen Hand, Ruth Roberts, Prances Gonzales, Annie Anderson, Fap-nie Rebs, Musson, Durchs, Fap-

Abertaon, Pan Abertathy Davis, Weedcutt, Sydney Higgins, Reginate Rumph

Is On The Inside Pages Too

Probably you read the front page of your paper first. But think how soon you forget the "news of the day"and how long you enjoy the things you buy because of some item in an advertisement.

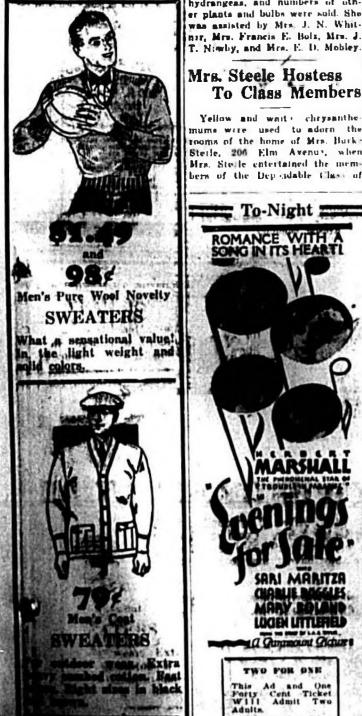
Almost always, there is big news for you somewhere in the advertising columns of this paper. Look for it. Here's a piece that tells how to make a nicer angelcake-a note on the new models of the car you hope to buy next-news of fashions and furnishings, of hardware and hats . . . Interesting, intimate, often dramatic news that really concerns you and yours.

Remember that size alone is not a measure of value. Often an advertisement in small space will offer just what you want at a saving. So form the good habit of reading the advertising section of this paper carefully. It will save you time and money. It will make your home healthier, wealthier, happier. Read and you will find!

he Sanford Herald



by Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, Mrs. A. They sold about 25 azales plants. W. Epps, and Mrs. Charles L. Park: had charge of the Ros-



Mrs. Steele Hostess Davis, Mrs. Mattle G.

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nar, Mrs. Francis E. Bolz, Mrs. J. The Araies Circle of the theting The Campus protect, a tobban, threats.

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nomie force." He refusid to ampli. letter from George G. Herring, stated that 25 palms, 25 firms, 10 hydrangeas, and numbers of oth-er plants and bulbs were sold. Sho was assisted by Mrs. J. N. Whit-Inr, Mrs. Francis E. Bolz, Mrs. J. T. Niwby, and Mrs. F. D. Moht.

said later, in an interview. "a gins, W.E. Betts, J.L. Hurt, and advantages of the county man called my wife the day I was H. J. Wilson as inspectors, and

clare the registration books open

According to J. Fabry, of Ovie-

No more than a month ago, he signate appointed Edward "Hig- and advertising the opportunities

Yellow and wait : chrysanthe Mrs. O. M. Harrison and Mrs. J. P. nums were used to adorn the Hall as hustesses. rooms of the home of Mrs. Burk-

Stelle, 206 Elm Avenus, when will meet at \$:30 o'clork at the playing to large crowin in every ther show of violence." Mrs. Stelle entertained the memory of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, city that they have visibilities the show of violence." bers of the Dep gdable Class of Palmette Avenue, with Mis. L. M.

L anhart as hustess.

worthy grand matron of the Or-Harris, vaudeville's sweetheart, which is dradly to Americaniam. Gottes and Buggs, the sum repre-der of the Eastern Starr, will Sae Ler, billed as the All-Ameri-It has spread from the minor straing the firm's share of 1932 hold a school of instruction at can Laughbach, the Swatt Six- fields of graft by violence into the Lanes collicited since Nov. 1. 10:00 A. M. at the Masonic Hall. teens, an act comprising six spe. greater fields occupied by vir." No action was taken on a re Luncheon will be served in the cialty dancing girls that offer tually all our large legitimate in-banquet room. dustries. Non the commerce that signs

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State Aid For Roads ter, Mrs. R. P. Boshik, of Less-burg, Mrs. J. C. Createrd, Mine Mab 4 Wilson, and Miss Clars DELAND, Nov. Sta-Volusis's

entire baard of vermitiadepart if possible will upper billerd the state road department at it, bud-Rankin.

ret meeting in Tallahasses in an Specials This Wook effert to persuade the state to sa-Shampoo and Finger Wavp

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EVA-BESS Beauly Salan

Mrs. of 20 vaudevill, entertainers and told her if I went three I'd be as from Nov. 30 to Dec. 20, according F. W. Bender, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, a stage band that is referred to sassinated. "I went shead, anyway, and al- to law by many nowspaper critics as the

fail as hostesses. The American Legion Auxiliary vills in several years, has been from the hall, there was no fur-still meet at 5:30 o'clock at the shown to have to have to have to have to have to have been to ha playing to large rowids in every ther show of violence." city that they have visited over the southern circuits. Several top rated vaudeville headline acts that are a part of this unit, are the Rackstoren and the south of the south of

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banquet room. many new and difficult dancing pecialities. The Byton Collegians, a stage band that has appeared their regular business and social meeting. Mrs. Herman Middleton pre-sided over the business session when plans were made to give Christman baskets to needy fam-lies. Mrs. W. B. Thoraton Invited the appeared were made to give Christman baskets to needy fam-lies. Mrs. W. B. Thoraton Invited the class to have its Christman party at her home on Dec. 20.

the class to have its Christmas party at her home on Dec. 20. R Greenmanta were served late in the svening by the hostess to the following: Mrs. W. S. Thorn-ton, Mrs. Harold Appleby, Mrs. Dick May, Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker. Kom, R. Pf. Mason, Jr., Mrs. B. C. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Harry Mosver, Mrs. D. L. Baith, Mrs. Harry Mosver, Mrs. D. D. Saith, Mrs. C. P. Pro-tag, Mrs. R. P. Roshik, of Loss. important enough to require the backing of the entire board, and

MIAMI BEACH--William Peak urged all members to attend. Hotel opened for sesson.

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