

It was a lucky day for Harriet De Bushman, 18, of Kansas City -and also for the movies when she entered a nation-wide snapshot contest sponsored by a Hollywood film studio. She won first prize and the movie company won a lot of pulchritude to its ranks, as this picture testifies, by awarding her a 10 week contract. (Associated Press Photo)

G. O. P. BEATS MARYLAND'S RITCHIE



Wins Governorship



For the first time in a genera tion Pennsylvania has elected a Lamoeratic governor George H. Earle (above), a personal friend of President Loosevelt to go dong with the first Democratic senator that state has had since the Civil War (Associated Press ON THE MEND





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Maryland, Albert C. Ritchie was defeated November 6 by his Republican opponent, Harry W. Nice. Nice (right) is shown with his wife at a polling place in Baltimore as they cast their ballitr. as some reports had described (Associated Press Photo)



Buseping aside his Republican (Associated Press Photo)



from an abdominal operation.

Back To Senate

An arrest as startling as the actual kidnaping of six-year-old June Robles of Tucson, Ariz., (upper left) came with the seizure of Oscar H. Robson, school day friend of the child's father, Fernando Robles. Federal agents charged the prisoner, a night club operator, with mailing a \$12,000 ransom demand. This picture hows the entrance to the grave-like pit in the desert where June was chained for 19 days before scarchers found her. (Associated Press Photos)

'NEW DEALER' GUFFEY TRIUMPHS



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Henceforth lawyers must renember to say "her honor"-instead of the traditional "his hon- mended by William H. Montor"-when They address the genery (above) of Wilmington, bench in court held by Judge N. C., before the annual meet-Barah Bryan (above), Florida's ing, in Chicago, of Kiwanis Club comely magistrate. Bunning officers from all over the world. Against a field of six men in Montgomery is chairman of the Jacksonville, she was elected Nov. 6. (Associated Press Photo) PERMIT REFUSED

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10 .an overwhelming ' majority-and (AP) -Pinellas County refused a

committee. Photo) racing plant here since days YACHT TOWED

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Montgomery is chairman of the Kiwanis, under-privileged child

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Bankers Organize To To Be Dodging Duties Lend Roosevelt Aid TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 12

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- (AP) -- (AP) -- Mrs. Ruth W. Atkinson, Formation of an advisory com- state commissioner of public miltee of bankers to co-operate welfare, yesterday charged in a th the export import banks of written statement that 20 heardwashington which were created ing houses for children in Miami by President Rosevelt early this are "largely used by parents who h witheas at the triat of head are "largely used by parents who Robard Hauptmann, under in-apparently wish to be relieved of dutment on a charge of murderparental responsibility." yesterday.

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The United States Post-office at Sanford reports a 13 percent jestenes in period app-ings in October 1954 an com-bard with October 1955, and 26 percent increase former the firs 10 days of November as compared with the first 10 days of November 1983.

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> WE'RE MOVING FORWARDI

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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Nov. 12.

Betty Gow, nursemail in the NRA (revised) Lindbergh home when Charles A. AAA Lindbergh, Jr. was kidnaped, will PWA expansion 64 seturn from Scotland to appear as Relief extension 44 a witness at the trial of lizung Section 7a 49 Robard Hauptmann, under in- Immediate builget dictment on a charge of murder- balancing 14 ing the child, Prosecutor Hauck Bonus rash now 32 "There is apparently very little and last night. 30-Hour week 48

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762 Needy Students In 114 Colleges In Florida Will Benefit By FERA Money

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (AP), remain in college. A student will -Financial aid for 762 needy stud-be permitted to varn a maximum of \$20 a month, although funds ap-portioned each college will be on a Pederal Relief Administration. A KURDURVILLEB, NOV. 12 Carl Schuman, 54, former Univer alty of Florida football star, and graduate of Andrew Jackson High School, where he also started in basis of \$15 a month a student. College presidents have been football, was shot twice in the ab-Harry L. Hopkins, relief admin-ioirator, explained the apportion-ments to each achool had been bound on expeliment of students as of Oct. 15, 1933. ministering the program.

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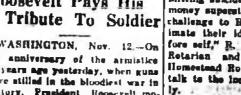
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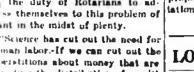
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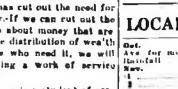


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MONDAY, INOVEMBER 12, 1934 BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WHO SHALL ENTER .- Not Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that tooth the will of my Father which is in heaven.- Matthew 7:21.

If all the New Deal jokes nov merent were faid end to end, a litthe earth could be thrown over -Detroit News:

Most any man is willing to lose good friend to abguirs a thou nd dollars .-- Times-Union. He i not then a good friend.

See where Dr. Karl Goerdeler, German price director, says that the people of Germany must wear their old clothes. Even as you and

General Motors To Stagger Out put of New Model Cars-headline General Motors, will probably targer more than that if taxes heep on going up.

If you want to aggravate your hostess just absent-mindedly wipe your silver ware with your napkin. -Clermont Press, But, If you can do it surreptitiously, it may not be such a bad idea.

Occasionally one finds a forp ar rich itan Tho in also adfaering sanoF, once a millionaire, killed himself in New York City the other day, his was fifty years old, broke, and unable to find a job.

The annual Red Cross drive began yesterday and will continue until Thanksgiving. In these days of hard times there is as much need for the Red Cross as there was in the darkest days of the

An Unusual Opportunity

The Herald hopes that many Sanford residents who are interested in good books, whether for themselves or their children, will be able to attend the lecture to be given by Dr. E. O. Grover, a Rollins College professor, on the subject, "The Romance of the Book," at the Woman's

and transferrer and

Club on Tuesday evening. The lecture is a part of the program sponsored by the Literature Department, assisted by the Music Depart-ment, of the Woman's Club, in recognition, of National Children's Book Week which is being celebrated throughout the nation., The object of the occasion is to stimulate a closer attention by adults to child reading and to promote an interest in school and other children's libraries.

In his lecture Dr. Grover, who is particularly well equipped to discuss interestingly and learnedly the subject of books, will trace the evolution of the written word from the invention of the A B C's to the great publishing houses of the present. He will illustrate his talk with Babylonian clay tablets, Egyptian papyrus, a leaf from the Gatenberg Bible and many other similarly interesting articles.

In these days of trashy magazines and cheap fiction, when the things that children should not read, are turned out and laid before them in carload lots, it is particularly important that parents and all adults for that matter should know intimately the books which are best for children to read and should know where to find them in libraries, if they cannot be bought. There is nothing so apt to warp a child's future as poorly selected reading.

This program at the Woman's Club on Tuesday night affords an opportunity for Sanford people which should not be neglected.

Social Insurance

While it is well to consider plans for formulating some kind of universal unemployment, health and accident insurance as well as old age pensions, under federal, supervision, the fact should not be lost sight of that mylions of workingmen are already protected through herith, accident and life insurance policies with private companies.

Many of these workingmen are protected even without their knowledge. Some large companies, grid occasion-ally smaller companies, take out what is known as group ally smaller companies, take out what is shown as group insurance which protects their employees against the or-dinary accidents of life and provides for their dependents in the event of death. Often employees enjoy this pro-tection without even knowing it until some unforeseen event occurs which brings it to light.

Employers and employees have co-operated to create a total of \$8,192,000,000 gravp life insurance, represented by 30,000 contracts and Brotecting the families of ap-proximately 5,000,000 American workers, according to a report, "Recent Developments in Industrial Group In-aurance," just published by the National Industrial Conference Board.

In addition, mysre than 505,000 employees are protected to the extent of \$744,000,000 by group insurance against the liabilities of accidental death and dismemberment. Nearly, 1,125,000 workers are protected against the hazards of sickness and accident to the extent of \$16,000,-000 in weekly benefits. Noarly 200,000 workers are assured a steady income after they retire through more then 200 group annuity policies, which provide for monthincomes after retirement exceeding \$8,000,000.

According to information received by the conference board from eight leading American life insurance companies, which have sold a substantial proportion of all group insurance now in force, group sales in 1932 totaled \$344,000,000 of life insurance, \$97,000,000 of accidental death and dismemberment insurance, nearly \$2,000,000 of weekly benefits in accident and health insurance, \$1,-700,000 of monthly income in annuities and pensions.

The workers covered by group life insurance, numbering nearly 5,000,000 are insured for an average of \$1,-828 each. Group accidental death and dismemberment insurance adds an average protection of \$1.473 a worker Landis Ruling all our coal mines and may a bounto 505,000 employees. The employees covered by group accident and health insurance, numbering 1,220,000, when sick or disabled are entitled to an average of \$13 a week in benefits. The nearly 200,000 employees who are in Liquor Set-Up group annuity plans will receive after they reach retirement age, an average income of \$3.53 every month until they die.

HURY, FACING LIBEL TRIAL WANTS STATE TO SECEDE Washington Daybook

THE BANFORD BERALD, BANFORD, FLORIDA

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Overwhelming proof of the main popularity of the "New Deal," as demonstrated in the ulections, leaves old line Democratic members of the next Con-gress in a quandary.

If anything, the dissenters within the ranks of the party are worse off than the remaining old ine Republicans. At least the latter can speak out when they choose and, if able to units on a plan of attack, can proceed in closed file even if it be a thinned

Not so with the Democratic old guard. The smashing "New Deal" victory has made their position precarious. In the fact of what has happened they'll be slow to break openly with the Administra-tion for fear of being stigmatized an bolters. There are not many such an Senator Glass of Virginia

who says what he pleases without regard to political consequences. They have nowhere to turn excolitical traditions held dear, render that suggestion absurd.

The important question then is course does President Roosevelt have in mind for the future -realizing as he does that he holds the whip hand over Con-gress just as long as the "New amazing popularity with the mass of voters?

No one Knows better than he that there is deep-rooted opposi-tion to many of his policies among both Democrats and Republicans, stifled because the diasenters consider discretion the better part of political valor.

He knows also the alightest shifting of the prevailing enthusi-asm for the "New Deal" in the country will find a quick reaction in both Houses of Congress. He is aware, too, that should the pendulum swing too far back it is Danger Ahead Sees World On make two and sometimes three ap-conceivable Congress could become Danger to 10 day inshambles of conflicting politial factions.

The answer seems to be that he will continue to pursue the same tactics in the future as he has in the past. He well knows that his "big stick" is the pop-ularity and confidence he and his suddenly changed." policies enjoy and he is expected o be constantly on the alert to

maintain that popularity. attempt on his part to establish tionism or of esbotage," and went into the war, the traditional division between added that the Democratic party "a terrible disaster, fought by Democrats and Republicans- his chief political lieutenants, "Big chief political lieutenants, "Big Jim" Farley, notwithstanding. He has studiously avoided using the to answer the simple question, of disappear." word "Democrat" as a party label why there is want in the midat of "Limitation of armamenta 1 heretofore and probably will con-tinue to do so in the future. "To -

One has only to review Mr. Roosevelt's history as a politician --his campaign for the presidency his efforts to lure converts to the "New Deal" — as well as the meaninglessness of party labels in the campaign just closed to realize how far removed from his mind and cora.' are any tactics calculated to stir bile plants; permanently lock the up party antmosities.

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two years hence "will be con-demned to political death if it fails science and whole communities will

"To all purposes," he went on, "destructionism says: 'Let us take land out of cultivation. Let us de-stroy pigs and cotton and wheat and core."

"If that philosophy were logica it would also say: 'Let us destroy one out of every three automo doors of one out of every three steel mills; burn down half our textile factories; flood one-third of Chamber of Commerce office to

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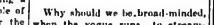
For Democrats Verge Of Battle tervals before complete control is obtained, he said. "Regardless of whether a hand or power duster is used," he concluded, "one should be careful to dust both upper and under sides of the leaves in order that the dust may come into actual

> **U. S. Seeks To Collect Back Tax On Liquor**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .-- (AP) Before the winter is out the government hopes to collect at least \$22,333,768 in back taxes from useless," he went on. "There is onfirms alleged to have participated in the diversion of alcohol from industrial to beverage uses during prohibition.

Beventeen suits asking this aggregate amount have been filed against companies charged either with the diversion itself or with fi CITY NEWS BRIEFS nancing the operations.

> Clothes make the man, and re ceal how the woman is made .-Florence (Ala.) Berald,



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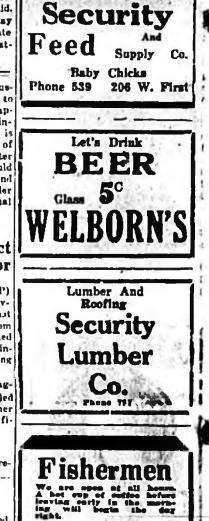
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war. Everyone who can spare **Gollar** should make it a point to Join.

A proposal has been launched to get the government to compet indostry to expand sufficiently to take up all unemployed and to have the government in turn guar-

"Out of the Fold," a three-act antee these industrice against lossen which may occur as a re- play, was presented this week sult There would be no difficulty under the auspices of the Womin getting business to expand, an's Club for the benefit of the aborten hours, raise wages, if the Civic League with Mrs. Esther deadening fear of deficits could be Marks in charge. Among those taking part ware; Clarence Maalimina ted. honey, the school master; Charles

Sanford has not been idle since last spring. The building proannounced in this paper nats, a distinguished looking on a similar charge. for new construction since last man, as Mrs. Cobb, the village son, charged with gambling, fined the goesip; Miss Olga Schultz, Sus-lake Front Boulevard which is al-sone, the tomboy; Miss Gretchen Schultz, as Marie Lathrop; S. M. Call, charged with beating way on the tombourd within the part Lloyd John John Johns Process of the first Stone distribution of the stone distribution r in the process of being spent, ene the heroine; Mrs. R. A. New-III be completed within the next Lloyd, John Lathrop, a college a train, fined \$10 and costs each. ear. There is real cause for entragement in these facts.

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SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Eddie Cooper and Will Hankin-

bred young man; E. F. Hous-bolder, as Daddy Pluchback, the Eddie Green, charged with bare

Congressmen will be scraping bottom, af the Treasury next Perkins; W. J. Thigpen, as Wil-W. H. Waldron, and Ben Holt,

The marriage of Mis Bessle Worley and Mr. F. F. Dorner took place in New York City on and apposed to the sir, ignites and Wednasday, Nov. 4. Miss Dorner came from abroad where her par-ents now reside. Mr. Dorner has made his home in Banford for the last 10 years and is identified with its business interests. They will make their home on Celery Ave-sns.

More than 20 percent of the total truck output of the United States in 1983, approximately 90,000 ve-hicles, were sold in foreign coun-

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Liquor Set-Up "It is the philosophy

(Continued From Page One) mit could not be granted before the first Tuesday in January. Firms or corporations filing applications unler this plan must submit affidavits giving the names of all per- only. sons who compose their firms or

proorations. canta must be of legal age, law abiding and of good character.

Landis' opinion made it clear Wm. Clinton, white, beating way that if a prospective "legal" dealer

Dingee, as Long Jim natural pro-tector of the innocent; Jesse Kar-nata, a distinguished looking judge; Miss Florence Frank, Het Eddie Conner and Will Hankin in obtaining a permit for license. n obtaining a permit for license.

Commissioners said that persons (Continued From Page One) firms or corporations opening package stores now and selling, becolouels on Governor O. K. Allen's, fore acquiring permits, would be

efused such permits. staff." Bert Yates and Walter Sulli-All liquor celling must be fined within the areas or election Colonials, are destined for coloneldistricts designated as wet in the last wet and dry election held in

not apply as changing the territory pless of legislation that will make

A few other minor details and pasting amendments to state liquor tax and for mi mey bills will be taken in a special session is sched The special session is schemmer, start at 10:00 P. M. today, probably will run 72 hours.

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fuses to face the problem of distri- llowing program.

bution. It is the philosophy which Central Florida Council Cham is attempting to hold us manacled bers of Commerce will hold its Noto an obsolete system of finance vember and third anniversary and of production for a profit meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office tomorrow morning

"If there is plenty for in this at 8:00 o'clock, with Harry M. country . . . the only reason why Papworth of Sanford presiding. this plentitude of God's blessings Over 50 men and women, trade under both procedures that appli- is not shared by all is because body officials from all over Cenour government has not as yet tral Florida, are expected to atfaced the problem of distribution." tend this affair. Theme of the meeting will be "Florida on Pa-

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Committee to be held at

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rade Exposition," and N. P. Yowell

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MONDAY.

the general Episcopal convention meeting of Sallie Harrison Chaprecently held at Atlantic City, N. ter of the D. A. R. held Friday J., will take place at \$:00 P. M. at afternoon at the home of Mrs. W St. Loke's Cathedral in Orlande. B. Ballard at Altamonte Springs. Cantata, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will take place at 7:30

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be given by the Literature De- child this year. Douglass as hostesses. Dr. E. O.

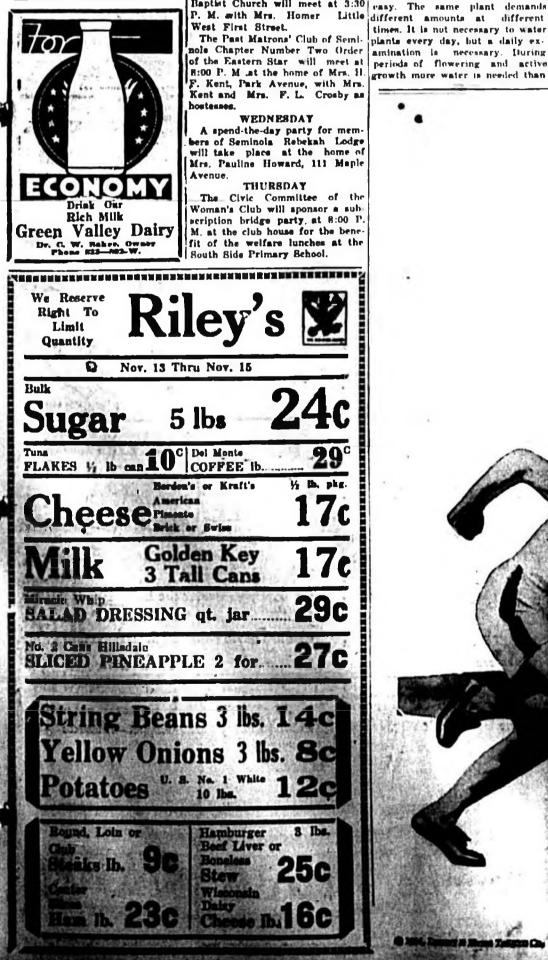
Grover, professor of books at Rol lins will be the speaker. Circle Number One of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. E. M. Carroll, 119 West Seventeenth Street.

Circle Number Two of the First Baptist Church will meet at \$:30 M. with Mrs. R. A. Williams, 541 Valencia Drive, San Lanta.

Baptist Church will have its regular meeting at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. B. Y. Carver, 2472 Sanford Avenue, with Mrs. Carver Mrs. Harold Borland, Mrs. .V. G. Hasty, Mrs. Victor McLaulin, and Misa Mamie Minor as hostesses. Circle Number Three of the

son, West First Street. Circle Number Five of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. R. I. Milam, 503

Park Avenue. Circle Number Four of the First



A birthday party in honor A birthday party in honor of A mass meeting at which dis-the President -General and for the benefit of Constitution Hall ers will tell of the deliberations of the general Episcopal convention meeting of Salle Harrison Chap-the general Episcopal convention the D. A. R. held Friday days with missing at the benefit of the D. A. R. held Friday days with relatives.

Rehearmal for the Thanksgiving Each member donated money in the amount of her age. Mrs. L. P. Hagan presided over P. M. at the club house. All sing-the business session when plans ers in the city and county are in-were made for a subscription bridge party to be given on Nov. 27 at the Episcopal Parish House.

A program in celebration of Na | It was decided that the chapter tional Children's Book Week will pay for school lunches for one partment of the Woman's Cluo During the social period, rewith Mrs. E. D. Brownice as spon- freshments were served by the sor and Mrs. J. B. Cogburn, Mrs. hostess, assisted by her daughter W. T. Langley, and Mrs. E. A. Miss Elizabeth Ballard.

Miss Elizabeth Ballard. Those present were: Mrs. L. P. Hagan. Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Mrs. G. I. Loucks, Mrs J. H. Menick, Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Mrs. J. B. Root, Bard read at a recent meeting of Loucks, Mrs J. H. Menick, Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Mrs. J. B. Root, Holly and guest, Mrs. Mollie Thomas of Jacksonville. Mae West In Torrid During these first few days the During these first few days the During these first few days the context for a few days the but protected From the sunlight. Mrs. H. J. Lehmann, Mrs. R. J. and the baset in a sunny place. Thomas of Jacksonville. Mae West In Torrid During these first few days the plant should be thoroughly was

Regular meeting of the Junior High School P.-T. A. will take place at 3:45 P. M. at the school moditorium. The board meeting will be held at 2:30 P. M. ditorium. The board meeting come from Paramount; shows the ly removing the soil from the top paims, a soapy spray should be of almost all kinds. Boston fern, blonde siren again in a setting of and replacing it. Very small given about every 10 days. O which blonde siren again in a setting of and replacing it. Very small given about every 10 days. O which blonde siren again in a setting of and replacing it. Very small given about every 10 days. O which blonde siren again in a setting of and replacing it. Very small given about every 10 days. O which blonde siren again in a setting of and replacing it. Very small given about every 10 days. O which blonde siren again in a setting of and replacing it. Very small given about every 10 days. O which bolly fern, leather fern, and feather the gay 'D0's, which was the period amounts of fertilizer, preferably broom may be used if you do not every form, and, the most popular of

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of her first picture, "She Done Him such materials as tankage, cotton- have a sprayer. of her first picture, "She Done Him such materials as tankage, cotton-Wrong." Surrounded by three screen may be scattered on the surfage hot necessarily signals for reput-sweethearts, Roger Pryor, John and scratched into the soil. It is they should be done only when the Mack Brown and John Miljan, to- best to have the plans rather dry should be done only when the Mack Brown and John Miljan, to-best to have the plans rather dry plant has filled its pot with roots. The pathwas, crassula, (someorchestra, Katherine DeMille, tillsing. Fertilizer may also be and a plant food or fertilizer given orchestra, Katherine DeMille, tillsing. Fertilizer may also be only if the plant is healthy and times called Jade plant, or Japa-Warren Hymer and Stuart Holmes, given in water by using an ounce only if the plant is healthy and ness or Chinese rubber plant, and First Baptist Church will meet at Mae West essays the role of the of nitrate of soda to a gallon of able to carry on. If there is an in- in great many carti and succulents 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. A. J. Peter- country's most sensational bur- water. Soil may be worked out of festation of some kind, don't re- inske availant the and succulents

esque queen of the period. new earth. Heles may be dug into the soll in large pots with a trowel Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. J. B. Ovialt, 2013 terial.

Washington Avenue. To know when to water and The Brides' Circle of the First when to withhold water is not Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 easy. The same plant demands P. M. with Mrs. Homer Little different amounts at different times. It is not necessary to water plants every day, but a daily extole Chapter Number Two Order amination is necessary. During of the Eastern Star will meet at periods of flowering and active

crumbly and dry, when the ap-

Miss Elizabeth Whitner will re- to plants as well-timed periods of Side Primary School. turn tonight from Orlando where watering, nothing so harmful as abs spent the week-end with her constant, inadequate ministrations were: Mrs. H. M. Papworth, genparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whit- that moisten only the top half of eral chairman of the party; Mrs. B the earth.

Pots placed is inclinieres should mut on a smell rancer, upside GARDEN NOTES

By Mrs. W. D. GAUDIcomic By Mrs. W. D. GAUDIcomic Rd. Note: This is the third in-stallment of an article on Potter Plants writism by Mrs. Gardiner the Dirt Gardicer Greis of the plant first, insuring proper indexen Cinh.

Role in Latest Film plant should be thoroughly wa- free from dusy and dirt or soot. Crotons, dracaenas, caladiums, and Broad leafed plants may be wined

hose like palma. the top of a pot and replaced with pot or stimulate, but spray. Water bugs and worms are most

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we may have cyclamona, begoniaa, primroses, verbenas, hydrangens, amaryllis, fuchsas, Jerusalem cher ACCOMMODATION SHOP ry, and of course these all require sunny place.

Subscription Bridge W. C. Hill, announcements; Mrs. Charles L. Park, refreshments; Party Is Planned Mrs. B. D. Caswell, tallies and

Plans were discussed for the tions; and Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, South Side Primary School, the Tenth Street. subscription bridge party to be prized, sponsored by the Civic Committee Mrs of the Woman's Club on Thursday other members of her committee Club will sponsor a subscription

evening at 8:00 o'clock at the club are: Mrs. Glenn Lingle, Mrs. bridge party Thursday evening at house at a meeting of the committee in charge held Friday Goetsch, Mrs. J. Dingfelder, Mrs. Contract and auction bridge will It was announced that all ex-Wheichel, Mrn. Paul Johnson, Iserved. penses of the affair have been do | Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. E nated by merchants and other per-

C. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. W. sons in the city making it pos- Brumley. She also stated that her tem will have been thoroughly sible for all proceeds to be used committee will meet Tuesday aftsaturated. Nothing is so beneficial for welfare lunches at the South ernoon at 1:30 o'clock at her home on Magnolia Avenue. Those attending the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ambrose and children, Karl, Jr. and Stephanic, Walter H. Bach, publicity; Mrs. of Jacksonville returned to their home today after spending the ilown, to keep the bottom of the common on potted plants and for week-end here with Mrs. Am-pot above scepage water, and a sprinkled well over the top soil. fin, Myrtle Avenue.

Louie Fleischer of New York City has arrived to spend a few days here with his mother, Mrs. J Fleischer, East Tenth Street.



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SUBSCRIPTION BRIDGE

In order to raise money to pro

guests of the latter's parents. In vide lunches for children at the and Mrs. John Schirard, Wet Mrs. Caswell announced that Civic Committee of the Woman's

C. F. Stahl left Saturday after-Wynn W. Potter, Mrs. W. W. 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club. noon for Biloxi, Miss., Rew Orleans and Baton ,Rouge, LA. where he will spend several days business.

Mr. and Mrs. E.-G. Pitter

of Bartow were the week-

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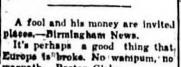
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WILL RESPOND

It's perhaps a good thing that Europe is broke. No wampum, no warpath.-Boston Globe. (Continued From Page One) tion that it is now being used as a power almost invariably lies with the "nop-samelited." They are dling automobile traffic. the man-bammitted." They are the ones to whom President Roosevelt must look, and who would normally be expected to consider his position in taking sides for or against the legisla-tion at issue. Many pledged them-selves to "follow the President." One of the determining factors on important vutes will be the time of the balleting. Fight them get a strangle hold. Fight them guickly, Gree-mulaion combines 7 helps in ane. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggint is authorised to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulaion. —Adv. Just a few drops up each VICKS neutril, Gibbly breath Nov Sthroat by Span because chart DitOPS

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PATERSON, N. J., Nov. (A.P.) -A general trike of some 15,000 silk morkers probably will be alled for Monday in the Passaic valley, Eli Keller, morkers union announced to-

The strike call to slik movers would have the effect of tuelly paralysing the entire h industry in this area, for pro-petion has been badly crippled g the past three weeks be-(Continued On Page 4)

Irs.M.A. Farnsworth Dies After Illness

Mrs. M. A. Farnsworth, 89, res-



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rage, Marcus Kavanagh, 75-year-old dean of that city's superior mourt judges, is honeymooning under New Orleans' balmy skies with

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. a barriers it set up against port of American capital revent a panicky flight of credit t the time of the abardonment of

the gold standard. Effective yesterday, it is no longer necessary for Americans to obtain permission from the treas-my to transfer credit or currency foreign countries regardless

The only currency or credit not allowed free export are gold carificates and gold metal. The later can only be shipped to foreign central banks when the American dollar falls below a certain limit in foreign exchanges.

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Into Mooney's Case

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of the roads, the RFC undertook to dig out information from which curative measures were expected to smerge. Supreme Court Steps Into Mooney's Case



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dministration Wil Mass U.S.Resources In What May Lead To Historic Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — (A.P.) — The Roosevelt Administration is seeking to mass the resources of the government behind a power offensive that may lead to a historic fight before Congress.

On one side are those who demand cheaper electric on the other are those who warn against government in business and declare that attacks on power companies are a danger to private industry and investors

blic survey contending that elecricity users in Northeastern states ould save nearly \$200,000,000 in their power bill, one phase of opposition to the Administration's

