

The Ball building is a His actions evidently were forced story brick structure, has, a for Governor

Smith, contributed , some time ago. The announcement came from H. Mr. White's announcement came This guarantee was not deemed it was stated, Following the meeting yesterday the matter was turned over to the lieved the levee could be held with lot." Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce Among those present at the meeting yesterday were representatives from the following cites; week, forecasters said, but no gen-LINER IS SAFE eral flood is expected. LONDON, JJune 22 .- (INS)ed.

deserted the levee at Pcach Or- Norman E. Mack, the New York the 10 members of Nobile's expe- en's National Democratic Democratic National Committee-

forcement Les

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Van Namee, campaign manager reconsider the move announced it by his rather sharp rejoinder that no one was authorized to G. White, general agent for the were loaded on a special train at views on prohibition. Mack had Umberto Maddalena, the Italian need for such a headquarters mately 100 feet. The entire first speak for the New York governor company, who stated that no def- Memphis and started for the scene. said: "Governor Smith is opposed aviator. floor is used by the hardware And Smith himself added to it by inite assurances of increased busic Governor Parnell, of Arkansas, to prohibition; he stands for tem- Two si re-asserting at Albany last night ness had been given so the comhis belief that the present Vol pany could operate its beats on a stead Law should be amended profitable basis. He added that the penitentiary. The governor said, in effect, that service would be discontinued as the fact he was a candidate for soon as a petition is granted by the the White House had not operat- Railroad Commission., which meets ed to change his mind on this in Tallahassee on July 26. point in the slightest. The governor's statement was a at a meeting of a special commitred flag to the radical and pro- tee, selected several weeks ago to burst and general rain throughout 'wet' party for all time to come. price is said to represent an ex- req risg to the radical and pro-cellent valuation on First Street fessional drys who are now gath- the either served by the situation in the state yesterday started the when it is, in truth, essentially ering here in force to prevent, if the cities served by the river line. river rising again. This year's dry." possible, the nomination of a "wet A petition from the citrus crops and household furnishings F. J. Prince, of the Reed camp. candidate". The Anti-Saloon Les-growers of Orlando was read by C. were left behind. Refugee camps declared Smith's maximum gue, the W. C. T. U. and their E. Muller, acting chairman, asking were opened today by the farmers atrength would be 660 votes, while gue, the W. C. I. U. and their that the Clyde line reconsider the and their families. The levee pro- 734 is necessary for his nomina-Negro Gets \$150 Fine Utilities Use Agent kindred organizations and offering at least 2,700 tects more than 200,000 acres of tion. "Senator Reed will get but 60 tons of fruit for shipment next land. today, warning the incoming dele- tons of fruit for shipment next land. gates that "the nomination of season of the present rate. The Smith or any other wet' means Lake Helen district offered 60 tons. dire things next November. Dospite the avalanche of statements and threats on both sides. it appeared wholly likely today adopted next week simply will rivers and harbors and foreign and sand bags. that the platform which is to be reaffing the plank of 1924, which coastnine trade committees of the pledged the party to rigorous onforcement and respect for -all for final action. laws. Such is the advice of even those temperate drys like Senscharge of speeding. Julia Godson ways gas, water, clectric light who already is looking beyond Palatka, Jacksonville, and Orlando, Memphia by the middle of next tor Pat Harrison, of Mississipp! Houston and toward November. Senator Harrison does not believe that it is necessary for the Democrats to single out one law. The liner Jervis Bay was today and pledge it undying support an'i proceeding to Colombo. Ceylon, alleglance. If that law is to be with the eight stowaways who, it l singled out for specific and ob was reported, threatened to fire servance, Senator Harrison, ob the ship, safely below decks in served, then there is no reason irons, advices from Colombo statwhy the convention should not get

n a submeme offort to keep from collapsing.

Before the execution Engles callin a group of newspaper men and in the presence of Malcolm Howard, a negro sentenced to execution for killing his wife, and made a plea for the negro.

"He's black and I'm white, but wo're brothers under the skin." Eagles said, " Iwant you boys to help him out if you can." Eagles that Proctor had shot Busch. They policeman who was with Busch. The other officer was wounded. Proctor, however, insisted that he was not armed.



Joe Jackson, Sanford neuro. W. E. White. Jackson was convicted in City Court this mornin his possession.

Other cases on the docket today were; George Burk, charged with disorderly conduct, found guilty and dismissed. Sidney charge of disorderly conduct, but was fined \$10 or 10 days on an-other charge of being drunk and and to pay club dues of the bur-Burk was found not guilty on a disorderly.

Elax Benjamin, disorderly conduct, was fined \$10 or 10 days. \$5 for alleged disorderly conduct. ed to the county authorities.

McLaulins Are Back

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLaulin and Henry McLaulin Jr., have returned from Jacksonville where they attended the convention of the Florida Retail Jewelers. The convention was held Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. McLaulin said this mornnig that the convention was one of the best in the hitsory of the organization.

Among the principal speakers at the convention was "Big Bill" Frazier of Durham N. C., region al vice-president of the National Retail Jewelers Association.

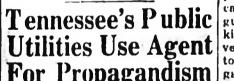
Mr. McLaulin stated that he expected to arrange for the 1929 convention to be brought to Sanford but due to previous arrang-ments the delegation from Ocala was able to secure the conventio . for that city.

GREENVILLE -

Sawmill bere operating at capac-

frontage of 82 feet on First Street and a depth of approxiconcern while the second floor is devoted to offices. The Ball Company acquired the building in 19-20, moving into it shortly after-

wards. Transfer of the property constituted the largest reality transaction involving business sites. and Moreno maintained to the last that has been negotiated in Sanford for some time. The purchase claimed that they had shot at a price is said to represent an exproperty.



must pay into the city coffers \$160 WASHINGTON, June 22.-or serve 60 days on the streets, (INS)-Activities of the Tennesaccording to the ruling of Judge see public utilities propaganda service is directed chiefly at influencing public opinion through ing on a charge of having liquor the schools and newspapers, according to the testimony of Guy T. Newbern, (CQ) director of the

State Information Bureau, be-fore the Federal Trade Commision today. Newbern declared that his burwas found guilty of drunkeness and telephone companies and that and fined \$5 or 10 days. Elnora its largest annual collection was Burk was found not guilty on a \$19,000 received in 1925.

cau and its members. The bur-eau, according to Newbern, holds a membership in the United States Chamber of Commerce Robert Mitchell payed a fine of which costs \$100 a year. Newbern testified that the bur-Arthur Bush, charged with giving eau maintains a fund for the en-liquor to convicts, was transferr- tertainment of newspaper men. "The Democratic Party," said liquor to convicts, was transferr- tertainment of newspaper men. He said that he publishes, the

Tennessee Utility News, a magay zine whch goes to high school principals and others. About From Jewelers' Meet 4,600 copies are distributed monthly. The witness also told of the preparation of three

pamplets on utilities subjects which were distributed in the high schools of the state.

EARHART PAYS HOMAGE LONDON, June 22.-(INS)-Miss Amelia Earhart, American aviation heroine and the first woman to fly the Atlantic, paid

war dead today. Miss Earhart, accompanied by Wilmer Stults, pilot of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship, placed a wreath upon the cenotaph-The memori-

al to the empire's war heroes. A large crowd watched the ceremonles.

double its floor space.

Southern ing under construction here.

down the line for other laws about

Senator Harrison, whose opinion reflects that of other Southern leaders who are more or less resigned to Smith's nomination. "stands for law enforcement. Tha: includes the dry laws, of course And that is enough."

The militant drys, hewever,



clock.

PANAMA CITY — Panama groves through improved methods warded to County Superintendent Produce Company recently added of marketing and unified adver-modern cold storage plant and tising and distribution, proponents file one copy with the County Com-

chard, Ark., and about 300 men

LAKE WORTH-Plans making

School Trustees Re -Elect Officers

(Continued on page two)

Be Explained Here held June 15, met this morning in A meeting of local citrus grow-A meeting of local citrus grow-ers and others interested in the first business. A motion way East Side Primary, Miss Love Turner; We are in the hands of friends homage to the British Empire's Clearing House plan, recently carried that the officers serving chell; Sanford Colored Schools, J. here," explained one worker. "A war dead today. Miss Earhart, made public, has been called for for the past two years continue for N. Croons.

M. Haynes, treasurer. When put into operation the After the board had been reor-plan will write new prosperity to ganized estimates of the expenses industry for both shippers and for operating the Sanford schools

All growers of the county are be-BONIFAY-New school build- ing urged to attend this .meeting state comptroller. tomorrow alght

sent 125 convicts from the state perance." I think Mr. Mack has done a nublic service." said Davidson. "If Decision of farmers to leave was Governor Smith is nominated, the nade after what appeared to be a Democratic convention will at

ed into almost cortain defeat. Af - taken. It also will realize that to ter the creat had been reached and nominate Mr. Smith is to publicly Bergen. Both will head for King's would stand for enforcement the river started falling, a cloud- brand the Democratic party as a Bay, Spitzbergen, as soon as pos- all laws, whether the Volster

Jackson Bayou, Ark., where the said Prince, "because of the fa-

White River is threatening to vorite son votes. He will pass the break and flood much territory, hundred mark on the second balsufficient by the Clyde Company, was still holding today. The new lot and with Smith stopped, he will creat will be reached in three days | continue to gain until he is nomand engineers said today they be- insted on the fourth or fifth bal-

> The Red Cross took over work Exponents Of Farm middle west manager of St. Louis Relief Predict Its A flood stage of 35 feet will be success At Caucus

> > HONSTON, Tex., June 22 .--Crusaders in the cause of farm relief, here to lay their orphan Island for Nobile. child on the doorstep of the Democratic National Convention, to-

(INS)-Four members of a rapid bloom into full maturity when the parachute failed to taxes with more relief to the after the November election. open. Trekking southward in record time after their futile fight for

for remodeling former grammar Har and Gee King Long. Won are engaged in a quiet but inschool at Lake and M Streets for Long, fifth of the group, escaped tense plea for recognition. Every fee near his encampment was use as city office building. I the noose through commutation. incoming Democratic leader of smooth enough to allow a safe incoming Democratic leader of smooth enough to allow a safe note and every delegate is being landing. He suggested that in posed on this subject reads: approached. They say that they this way, he and his crew could period of our history has shown are getting a friendly reception. be carried back to civilization. greater corruption and greater "We believe that we are going

N. Peek, of Chicago, representing felling there was that the p the committee of 22 and speaking ufl Russian ice breakers Sauford Schools, all of whom were Junior High, J. T. Jacobs; Super- There will be no farmers' march through the ice to Nobile's enre-elected at the bi-ennial election visor of Primary Schools, Mrs. on Houston, and none of the campment and reacuing him and

Many persons were killed and intomorrow night at the Court the ensuing two years continue for it. Croons. House, it was announced today. The meeting will be called at 8 c²- Q. Shinholser, successary, and W. for the senior high school and eight mise, and I believe that we will upon a side track at Bolinaes,

get together." The County Superintendant was There was some indication that holm, said advices from Stockauthorized to advertise for bids the farm leaders would not insist holm this afternoon. A Central for the transportation of the pupils upon the McNary-IJaugen Bill News dispatch put the dead at to the city schools. Bids will be being mentioned by name, al-submitted about July 15, it was an- though the same farm relief Stockholm dispatch to the Eveplank that was rejected at Kan- ning News estimated the dead at an Oity will be presented here. 20 and the injured at 50, Teachers to serve for the follow-

missioners, one with the County ing year in the several schools will School Board and one with the be appointed at a later date upon the recommendation of the school preparing to plant large acreage Coast Line station here nearly bank read here progres of strawberries next fall.

illion who were separated man, had correctly stated Smith's the party of six sighted by Major organizations say there was

sible.

The

Two ships of the French Navy Hoover at the nomines, but h soon will be on their way north-ward to aid in the search for the "Smith must be stopped to p missing French plane. They are vent a backward step on p the cruiser Strassboudg, which is bition."

Smith leaders declared today now provisioning at Cherbourg, well-earned victory suddenly turn- least knew the responsibility it has and the dispatch boat Quentin the Governor easily could run on Roosevelt, which will refuel at such a platform, as naturally Act or the Eightcenth Amend.

Norwegian government ment, so long as they are on the has answered the popular clamors statute books. But Miss Jesse for additional relief expeditions Nicholson, head of the women's by ordering the battleship Tor- Enforcement League, and the densk Gold to proceed northward leader of the militant group immediately to search for Amund- which threatens to vote for Hoover if Smith is nominated, said: "We

Captain Wistning, a member cannot support a man hole of Amundsen's original party, the prohibition views the Governor who is now enroute to King's does. He could not stand foursquare on a prohibition plant Bay aboard a ship, sent a message which added to the fears for His election would be a setback Amundsen's safety. Wistning's to prohibition"

messages stated that the explor-Aside from prohibition, er intended to fly to King's Bay Democrats, like the Republicana first and had no intention of at- at Kapsas City, must hurdle the tempting to reach Nobile directly. farm relief issue in drafting the This message may serve to platform. The foreign relations send some of the rescue workers plank may be a highly conten on's search of the seas lying be-the tious issue, but this is expected tween Tromsoe Norway and King's to be hurdled with a denubciation Bay. Up until now, it had been of the Coolidge-Kellog assume that Amundsen had policies, particularly in flown farther north than King's gus, and endorsement of I Bay to scour the region of Foyne World Court, with no ment of the League of Nations.

The storage batteries dropped Other important planks by parachute from Major Mada- demand downward revision of th day predicted its adoption and a lena's rescue plane were smashed tariff and further reduction s

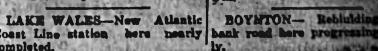
"little fellow." Strong language will be used in 'attacking alleged The stranded Italian explorer also advised that instead of using Republican corruption and incom petency during the last two ministration. A pledge will with skis. He indicated that the made to "clean house and throw out the rascals."

One of the main planks Advices from King's Bay, spathy towards the corrup Spitzbergen stated today that the than has been shown during felling there was that the powers past seven years by the Re ufl Russian ice breakers wood can Party and the administ the present bead of the gov ment, and his apparent lack interest in showing up the

and standing forth mare for honesty and integrity lic office and administration LONDON, June . 22 .- (INS) -- | amazing, and were the facts before us, it would be be

DIVORCE GRANTED PARIS

PARIS, June 22-11 Seine Tribunal teday and diverce to Mrs. Make Gerung Whitebook from Whitebook on the rounds sertion. The couple were on Dec. 12, 1912, at



Sweden, 200 miles north of Stock-

MANY KILLED

completed,

WAUCHULA- Hardes County

CHINESE EXECUTED FLORENCE, Ariz., June 22 .-Chinese tong were executed at the

state prison here early today for the murder of Tom King, restaurant proprietor. The four Chinese who were executed were the McNary-Haugen Bill in Kan- scaplanes, the rescue workers H. W. L. San, Shew Chin, Jow sas City, the farm leaders already should use land planes equipped

And Reappoint Sanford Principals to get what we want," said George The board of trustees for the principals of the Sanford Schools for the Farm Bureau Federation. the best chance of breaking under its control. The apathy



nounced.

At the meeting, the following principals, it was said.

months for the others.

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MAMIHUSTLERS Greatest Golf Stars To TAKE TWO FROM Get Under Way In Chicago THE CELERYFEDS

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MIAMI, June 21 .-- Miami's reamped hustlers took a double cader from Sanford here Wednesday afternoon winning the first mme 4 to 1, and the 7 inning pitcap 3 to2. Fergus let the leryfeds down with three hits in one hour and fifteen minutes. Miami pelted Cassel for nine safeties, bunching them to score two runs ench in the fourth and fifth innings, Davis allowed Sanford three alts in the second contest but the Feds led up until the sixth, 2 to 1 when a wild throw by McConnell, attempting to complete a double after, he and Loder had singled.

till live on.

FIRST GAME SANFORD, ab h o McConnel, 2b. Frisbie, ss 0 Hewell, rf . 0.2 Barnes, 1b 0 10 Wallace, 3b. Stapleton, If 0.0 Parks, c Cassell, p 2 Miami. ab h po Brown, 2b J. Parks, rf B'rdine, cf Crowe. 3b . Hinkle, 1b 0 2 0 Dunbar, 1f 3 2 4 Loder, 55 . 3 0 3 LATZO, C Fergus, p Totals 29 0 27. Miami 000 220 00x-4 Runs, Wade 1, Brown 1, J. Parks 1. Hinkle 1, Fergual, Errors, Mc-

EIDA STATE LEAGUE

Today For National Title By Davis J. Walsh out choices as the field of some 145

International News Service Sports at the club house this mrning. Farrell, Cmpston, Sarazen and Mac Editor **OLYMPIA FIELDS**, Ills., June Smith also were spoken of with 21 .- (INS)-Golf's greatest drama some favor but the fact remained in which even fate itself is a pup that anyone of a dozen men might

pet, will be presented with its in- win without calling for a congreswitable succession of climaxes on sional vote of good faith. Olympia's enigmatic number four Nothing, in brief, was certain course this morning. The occasion about the identity of the final will be the open championship of winner. As a matter of fact, there the United States, beginning with seemed to be only one certainty 18 holes today and tomorrow and and that was that Olympia Fields ending with 36 on Saturday; in to- was not a course for low scoring. to, 72 holes of agony to men who It wasn't supposed to be a Jones' must play them, suffer the torture | course a all, in that it was said to his health that he is able to that only a golfer's soul knows and stress accuracy on short approach shots, which seldom sees Jones' at For this is an event in which on- his best. But Bobby obliged with a

y one prize is worthy of the toil 70 the other day and it was no t exacts and that prize is victory. secret this morning that he exact-The greatest golfers the world ed to average four rounds of about play let Hinkle score the tying run over-Bobby Jones, the incompar- 73 for a total of 292. It was a foreuble one; Walter Hagen master gone conclusion that 290 wouldn't howman and master shot maker; be broken,

Archie Compston, England's big Recent rains had left the course ather heavy and the slowing up of hope; will be there. By long odds, the starting field those billiard table greens was extoday will be the finest ever as- rected to be a boon to Jones in that rembled in all the history of golf. he could play his niblic pitches Not a single factor of international more boldly. The lenghening of moment is missing from the lists. many holes especially for this Jones, greatest of the great, will tructament also served to give the try to retrieve his defeat at Oak and a Charles and a chance to take mont last year. Hagen will be seek- due advantage of his tremendous ing to add the American title to the shos through the fairway, However British championship he won so the condition of the curse was alcensationally at Sandwich. most equally favorable to Hagen, Tommy Armour, will be trying to Sarazen, Compston, and other

lefend the title that became his at public choices. Oakmont meeting. Compston and A gallery ranging as high as 7,-Boomer will be there to furnish 500 was expected for this prologue the most serious foreign gesture of the drama, with Jones and Farlince the days of Vardon and Ray. rell, starting together at 9:45 o'-Gene Sarazen, Chick Evans, John- clock, the most immediate focal ny Farreil, Harry Cooper, George point. Another pair of interest will Von Elm, Willie MacFarlane, Maz- be Armur and Compston at 10:35 brought to Sanford for the event. Donald Smith, Bill Melhorn, Joe followed by Hagen and his collegi-Turnesa, Barnes, Diegal, Hutchin- ate partner, Maurice McCarthy, Jr. con Nabholtz, Bob MMcDonald- | at 11:05.

one could call a roll thrugh link-In fact, the great trek will be on land's who's who and perhaps fail almost from dawn to dusk, with alto do justice to the downright class most any pair in the field worth for this event. It fairly recks of your attention. For the chumn of yesterday may be the champ of toroyalty.

Jones and Hagen were the stand day. Thet's golf anyhow.

Will Not Force Houston Caucus (Continued From Poge One) vice president?" Van Namee was asked. "Yes and about'20 or 30

Smith's Leaders

others," he replied, smiling, Unless there are last minute changes, Franklin D. Roosevelt will place Governor Smith's name in nomination. Roosevelt, who is now at Warm prings, Ga-, is ex-

pected here Friday, Propped up with two crutches, Roosevelt nominated Smith at the historic convention of 1924 in Madison Square Garden, New York but today he has so far recovered walk only with the aid of a cane. John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1924 and one of the eight dele-

gates at large from New York. These two frocks illustrate admiis slated to represent the Emrably the trend of the evening mode pire State delegation on the resoaway from the slim straight silhouette which predominates daytime atlutions committee, Mayor James J. Walker of New York will be tire. Skirt fulness, molded hiplines, uneven hems-these are the require-

on the rules committee.

208 Families Use **Dollar Day Coupon** At Milane Theater

Two hundred and eight families long tight sleeves. Whereas the first model disposed of yesterday took advantage of the Whereas the first model disposed of its fulness by means of draping, the dress at the right achieves a similar effect whereas of a bouffant skirt, which also features the uneven hem-line. This "robe de style" is especially Milane Theater's family coupon. dollar day offer and Baw Florence Vider in "The Magnificent Flirt," J. L. Marrentette, manager of the theater, announced today. effective in taffeta, with the bow of The Milane Theater was one of tulle in a contrasting shade. the 24 Sanford business estab-First Model: Pictorial Printed Patlishments to take part in the tern No. 4319, Sizes 16 to 20 years great Community Dollar Day. Mr. Marrentette expressed pleasure at the number of out-of-town people The majority of the families attending the show came last night, although the coupons, which were printed in The Herald, started to come in at the theater box office early yester-

Wife Of Slain Man Is

day afternoon.



Governor Smith always talks for himself.

"I was only expressing my personal opinion" said Mack again. "And not after talking with Governor Smith" added Van Names with pointed emphasis.

That ended it temporarily, and so far as the New York leaders were concerned. But the Smith managers are sorely perturbed over the incident. Van Nameo added as he walked away that he would "see to it" that no further statements of this sort are issued from the New York delegations.

The perturbations of Smith managers seemed eminently justified today when the radical drys, already gathering here for the impending battle, immediately took up the Mack attement and made the

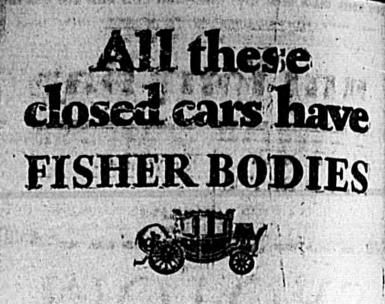
most of.it. " Surely" said Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholason, of Maryland, director of the National Democratic Law Enforcement League, "surely the ments of a successful evening gown Democrats will not be so foolish The model at the left achieves this as to nominate Al Smith or any chic irregular effect by the way in other wet candidate for the presiwhich the fronts of the blouse and skirt cross in wrap-around effect to dency.

"Seventy five thousand women close at the left side under a large bow. Moire in any of the pastel shades handed into this enforcement elawould make a smart version, while in satingit may be transformed into an gue and representing 20 million afternoon frock by the addition of children ever to see the inside of a saloon. This is just what would happen should Tammany get control of the Treasury and the prohibition bereau.

> Scripture, Nature Will Always Wage War States Divine

> > By Francis Armstrong International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO. June 20,-Scripture and nature, the two great forces in life, will wage war with each other in the minds of men, until the day of judgment, in the opinion of Dr. L. Franklin Gruber, president of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary For the time, ages ago, when n an first began to cast around for an explanation of the panorama of



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this view of it. What they want (Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) and what they intend to fight for -is a plank that goes at least as far as the Republican plat-form in naming the Eighteenth (Continued from page one)

OSTON, June 22.-(INS)ation experts and enthusiasts with nothing less and they are meinting with pride to the Avi-roing to demand a good deal more in the resolutions committeinting with pride to the Avifre habit.

Through the initiative of the then the port will be completed January. But the governor's reneyt month.

Commerce, its expenses also being Their real fight is to prevent the underwritten by them. The total radical drys from building a bone cret of the field is estimated at dry platform upon which Gov-\$75,000, of which 10,000 represents ernor Smith could not stand withthe cost of the field. The field will out stultifying himself. Is open for public use on a commercial basis, the city having no r nrection with it. It will be fully of not enforcing the law. Threecquipped according to the most fore, they say, even a platorm nodern standards.

Acrial Carnival 'n aerial carnival for June 23 at cuthusiasts of the North Shore.

I'n'nville will aid in developing. Preliminary steps toward a first "ann airport for Bar Harbor and Mount Desert Island, Me., were

taken at a recent meeting of the could be made to do. Trade at Bar Harbor. The

will not content themselves with this view of it. What they want-

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Amendment. They will be satisfied

wirrort of 220 acres. It is expected Day Dinner in Washington last +greed upon.

make no serious fight for such a The new airport was acquired plank here, principally because by members of the Chamber of they realize the futility of it.

> The Smith representatives here point out that no candidate for any office coud lrun on a platform

that pledged the party to "rigid, enforcement of the Eighteenth-Amendment' by name, could be the new airport at Beverly, Mass., accepted by Governor Smith behes been arranged by the flying cause he has repeadedly asserted in his state papers that so long * private airport has been es- as the present prohibition laws 1-1'shed at Plainville, Mass., are on the statute books they which it is expected the cities of should be enforced. In the final analysis, then, according to Governor Smith's spokesmen in Houston, any platform declaration

on prohibition that is short of an endorsement of the "moral righteousness" of prohibition itself

It is this "moral righteousness" first sirway beacon in Providence. aspect of prohibition that the The visible from 10 to 80 miles. vpon. Their principal weakness, Even the newspapers have gone from the standpoint of practical "" in the air." A Boston paper policies, is that they have no outrecently established a branch of tanding leader. In other years the Boston Airport, the first the fight was made b. William lennings Bryan. He is gone, and

TLAND MAINE D'RY ISSUE HAS ENGLISH CROWN will be welcomed on his return history of every work recorded in the English language, living or

CHICAGO, June 21 .- (IN)-Professor William A. Craigie, lexicographer of the University of Chicago, has been knighted by

villages are rapidly acquiring that Governor Smith would like ship of the dry flight, and unto see his party endorse his own doubtedly he will play a prominent views of the desirability of amend- part in it, but the plans have not ing the Volstead Act. Hhe said as yet crystalized to the point

here from England by leading in-tellicetoals of the mid west " dead, from the time of "Beowulf" dead, from the time of "Beowulf" BESTOWS HONOR UPON EDUCATON Is Knighted By Crown Of England For Work DoneIn Completing HugeDictionary

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tion of getting the Litt. D., from Thirty years ago it was an-both Ozford and Cambridge the normced that 5,000,000 quotations same year is almost unprecedent thad already been collected. The letter S alone has 57,000 words ed. it was said. Professor Craigie, who was Almost one fourth of the main the Oxford Dictionary, Started In 1858

The Dictionary was started in "American Language" 1858 and it has taken the time The Dinctionary will treat Am Me, that city will soon have a new much in his letter to the Jackson where a generalissimo can be of hundreds of workers over a crican as a separate language and period of 70 years to write the will record its incividual growth

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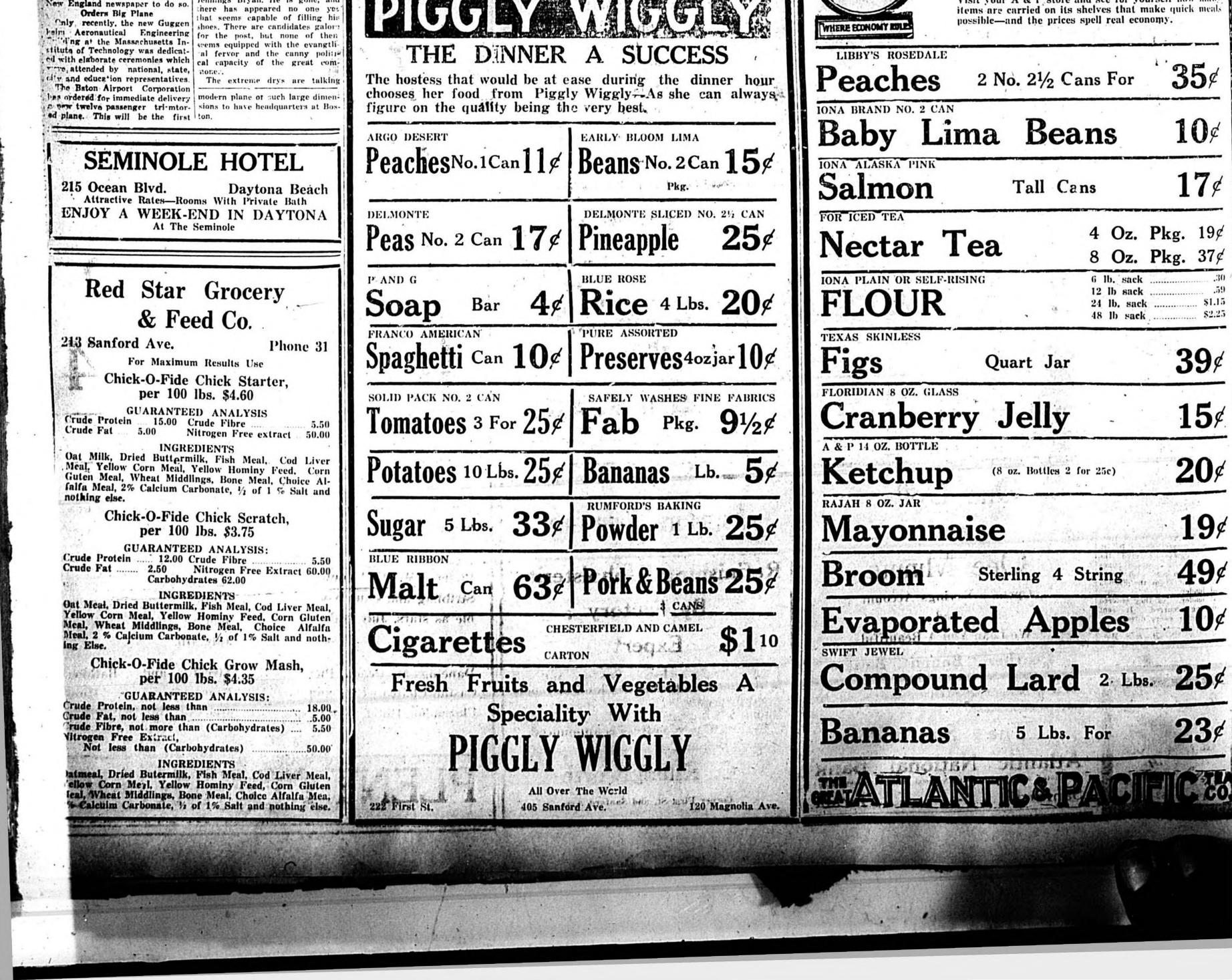
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FRIDAY, JUNE 22.

A SONG FOR THE SEA

By C. T. DAVIS

And south, so many rodslan metes the earth and claims his own. But the gray seas, they are God's

The vineyard on the hill: ut only God's hand o'er the waves May bid them Pence, be still.

est well, O sheltered inland folk. The hearth is bright and warm, tere shall be no murmur come when

The waters shoul in storm.

t who so holdeth eyes to earth And loveth not the sea y never glimpse the breathless range

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will choose to bite." appears that these

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A List To Port

With frank abruptness and a complete disregard for political astuteness, which his many years as national committeman should have taught him, Norman Mack, staunch supporter of Al Smith for president, threw consternation into the Tammany camp yesterday when he blurted out his views condemning the Prohibition Amendment. When Van Namee, the New York Governor's campaign manager, heard that the veteran of many conventions had delivered a there are farmor'enthusiasts for it. scathing attack against the Volstead Law on the eve of the But it is the experience of per-Houston gathering, he believed that it might be interpret-

The light is an iard's piece news-paper, subscribes to the interpret-ed as an expression of Al Smith's opinion on the subject and he exclaimed "My God." He was not concerned about the fact that Mr. Smith was in accord with the views expressed, but he was highly perturbed over the effect such an admission might have upon his candidate's chances for securing-the nomination. The Harmid is a member of the degree of the He grieved that his well laid plans for catching the dry his candidate's chances for securing-the nomination. He grieved that his well laid plans for catching the dry votes by offering one of those lengthy and circuitous solutions of the subject and for luring the wets on covertly by the odor of beer which always goes along with Smith, had been extensively perforated by a sudden volley from the guns of Norman Mack. upon his candidate's chances for securing the nomination, to run his business for him-which manent farm relief that is before the odor of beer which always goes along with Smith, had doesn't work out.

While we do not blame Van Namee for becoming wrathful over the incident, we have considerable sympathy for Mr. Macks position. For surely if there was any subject which one might have discussed without fear of cramping The farmers can run their busi- Albany Herald. the political style of the New York governor, his wet pro-Jorth a league and cast a league | clivities would seem to have been the least controversial | can. But perhaps this issue is becoming delicate and the pilots of the Tammany candidate wish to steer a course which will avoid the tempestuous storms in the direction of the Eighteenth Amendment. However, they seem to Ian sets the level field in grain, have already encountered a squall which has given them

slight list to port. Last tent

Much Needed Reforms

George Remus once more is a free man.' The former illog kerk, who killed his wife last October in a sensational shooting on the streets of Cincinnati, has been released from the state insane asylum of Ohio following a long legal fight which ended with a supreme court decision that adjudged him a same man.

The millionaire rum seller conducted his own defense when placed on trial for first degree murder. He admitted the shooting but set up the defense of being temporarily Add things to worry about: Most insane. After a lengthy trial, which occupied front page veles contain about twenty-six space of every newspaper in the land, Remus was acquitted on the ground of insanity. He was remanded to an asylum

Almost immediately Remus began a legal battle to gain his release. His counsel resorted to numerous moves and took advantage of every loophole and technicality in President naturally hopes the law. Their efforts have been rewarded and today the wife murderer and notorious lawbreaker walks the streets a free man, with all the rights and privileges of any lawabiding citizen.

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These measures and others are The fact is when the 'farmer studies the matter he knows he in the Hoover farm relief program. doesn't want a government goard They offer the best hope of peris essentially what is proposed un the nation today, and farmers more der the McNary-Haugen bill. He and more are recognizing this fact. knows that while government op-

eration looks well on paper it Cleopatro thought she was a beauty in her time Some of our The troubles of the railroad were own American girls would have not ended when the government made her look like an old maid. -Florida Times-Union.

took them over in the war. Instead they were increased. The A still is a still still, even after railroads could run their business better than the government could. it's moved to another swamp,ness better than the government

That does not mean that the government cannot help. It can help. It can reduce freight charges by developing inland waterways and so add to the price of every

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ling's Daughters Classe of the hodist Church will have old ioned box supper at Lake y. Cars will leave at 7:00 from the Methodist at a delightful miscellaneous shows

rs. Fitts Entertains Oak Avenue This affair had been or Mrs. M.S.Wiggins arranged as a surprise to the guest of honor.

The living room was beautifully A protty compliment to Mra. S. Wiggins, who leaves July of roses and gladioli accentuating Robson left Thursdey for Jack st for New York and Canada the colors of pink and green. ere she will spend the sum- The evening hours were merrily er, was the bridge party given spent with games and other pleastant forms of diversion and later hursday evening by Mrs. W. A. ant forms of diversion unversion hursday evening by Mrs. W. A. itts Jr. at her home on Union a huge box which was found to

contain many lovely potted maid-hair ferns were placed with home. Refreshments of chicken ere the guests assembled for salad, saltines, heed tea, ice cream they will attend a house pary. and cake were served by the hosgames. Bowls of zinnias, ver-na and roses addor a pretty control of the shower of the shower. ich of color.

uaint, tallies were used for games of progressive bridge were Miss Marguet Simmons, Quaint, tallies were used for after the usual number of Mrs. Charles Yancy Mis. Glenna unds had been played, scores re added and the prize for top ore, a lemon dish, was award-Mrs. Walter S. Coleman. For vnig scored the least number points, Mrs. Hal Wight was toled with his high was soled with a dainty tea apron. Stanley Walker, Mrs. Bruce An-cut prize, a novelty vase, was derson and Miss Elsie Neal. n by Miss Mable Bowler. Mrs. iggins was presented a box of ationery as gift from her hos-With Bridge Party

At the conclusion of the games hostess assisted by her daughspending the winter at Lex-Mrs. William A. Fitts III. rs. Coleman, Mrs. Caldwell, ington, Vu. and is now the guest Mrs. Wight and Mrs. Howard of her sister, Mrs. G F. Smith, erved tasty refreshments of was the guest of honor ht a very rozen fruit salad, saltines, olives pretty bridge party given by Mrs. Smith Tuesday afternoon at her nd punch.

Mrs. M. H. Mabry, who has been

games by Mrs. Robert A. New-

Mrsr. Ftits' guests were Mrs home on Magnolia Avenue. The S. Wiggins, Mrs. Brazton L. guests included the members of erkins, Mrs. W. A. Leffler the Duplicate and Every Week iss Mable Bowler, Mrs. Hai Bridge Clubs. ight, Mrs. Claude Howard, Mrs. Lovely rose and red zinnias alter S. Coleman, Mrs. A. J. and pink radiance roses were chardson, Mrs. G. D. Bishop, used in charming profusion about s. Ben Small of Mlami, Mrs. the rooms where the guests assem-Ralph Wight, Mrs. Harry Dick-son of Orlando, Mrs. La Virne Hurt, Mr. Parcy Mero, Mr. Floyd Palmer Mrs. Charles Ta Britt, Mrs. J. C. Benson, Mr. Elton Moughton and Mrs. J. E Brouse. afternoon and when scores were collected at the conclusion of the

PLAN SUPPER PARTY

man, the prize for highest score, The King's Daughters Class of a waste paper basket, was award-First Methodist Crurch have ed Mrs. G. D. Bishop. The cut lanned for an old fashioned prize, also a waste paper basket, Lemonade, Miss Elma Cochran, ox supper to be given at Lake went to Mrs. Samuel Puleston. lary, Thursday evening, June 28. Mrs. Smith presented her guest All members of the Methodist Church and their friends are cor-dially invited to attend. Each Refreshments consisting of a tirl is asked to bring a box lunch and to ask a friend. The party will meet at the Methodist Church at 7:00 o'clock and motor to the Lake in a body Thome, who planning to attend are maked to Nerre Mrs. M H. Mabry, Mrs. Samuel Philenton, Mrs. Robert A tasty salad and ice course were

Mrs. Paul Booker returned to ter home at DeLand Thudsday Shower As Surprise after spending a few days here as the guest of Mrs. F. McKenzis Miss Margaret Simmons, whose Davison on Magnolia Avenue. marriage takes place in July in Alabama, was the guest of honor

Dr. J. H. Teagye and young daughter Clemmiegene of Laurens er Wednesday evening given by S. C. arrived here Thursday after-Miss Betty Antosh and Miss Mary noon and are the guests of Dr. Landgraf at the nurses home on Teagues son and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Calvin Teague.

Lake Mary

dren to Marietta, Ga.

charge were as follows: Chairman,

Supt. P. D. Anderson; Supper, Mrs.

W. E. Cole, Mrs. Elmer Hyotlaine;

Frank Evans; Amusements. Rev. James Thompson, Miss Ethel Hyot

named Joyce.

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Oliver.

The contestants are Miss Vera Webb, Miss Estelle Webb, Miss Claude Robson, who has been Ruth Martin, Miss Sara Maxwell spending the past week here with adorned with numerous baskets his parents Dr. and Mrs. J. N. and Mins Lucille Bolz.

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sonville. He was accompanied Swimming Party Is home by Townsend Tatterson. Enjoyed Wednesday Miss Sunny Hazard left Thurs-

and Mrs. Betts, **

Benediction

One of the jolliest social affairs day for Winter Haven where she of the week was that of Wedneswill visit until Saturday as the day evening when Mrs. Harry B. guest of Miss Marion McCucheon, Lewis and Mrs. G. D. Bishop enwhen she and Miss McCutcheon tertained at a swimming party at will go to Clearwater Beach where Banana Lake honoring Frank Dut-ton Jr. of Philadelphia, who is vis-iting his mother, Mrs. K. S. Dut-

Contestant number three.

Contestant number four. Pionn solo by Mrs. S. R. Aber-

Contestant number five.

Vocal solo, Mrs. A. M. - Phillips:

Offertory, Mrs. E. M. Car.pll

Judges decision and awarding

The merry party met at the ome of Mrs. Lewis at an early

Among those leaving for sumhour and motored to the Lake in a mer vacation to various points rebody. The evening hours were soon cently are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crosspent with swimming, boating and by, Reading, Mass.; Miss Mary other delightful water sports. La-Tamm, Savannah, Ga.; Master Roy ter a delightful picnic supper was Howell, Jr. Atlanta Ga.; Mr. and served

Mrs. John Ellis, Holyoke, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flanders. Hollis, N. H.; E. E. Lloyd and son, Elmore, New York City; Enjoying this affair were Miss Frances Dutton, Miss Lucille Lery, Miss Elizabeth Turnbull, Miss Ruth Henry, Miss Helen Maren-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gleason,

New York state; Mr. and Mrs. Dunn was followed by presentation Fred Bailey, Dtisville, N. Y.; Mr. of cradle roll diplomas to the foland Mrs. J. E. Singletary and lowing; Holen Tamm, Frances daughter, Miss Dessie, Valdosta. Thompson, Ruth Anderson, Ruth Gu.1 Mrs. Clarence Isbell and chil-Cochran and Jack Evans. A chrismine service followed and Mas-Mrs. Clarence Moran, who has ter Jack Evans was christened by ev. thompson- The church was beautifully decorated with calla lillies and gladiola contributed by

Mrs. Conshors.

summer school at Gainesville, Fla. Health The Sunday School of the Lake Mary Community Church held their annual pienic Thursday at Evansdule Park- Races and water sports occupied considerable time, and a baseball game between the ladies and men furnished much amuse ment. Mrs. Elmer Hyotlaine proved to be the champion batter among the ladies. The picnic baskets were then spread on the long tmbles, and a bounteous repast en-joyed by all The committees in

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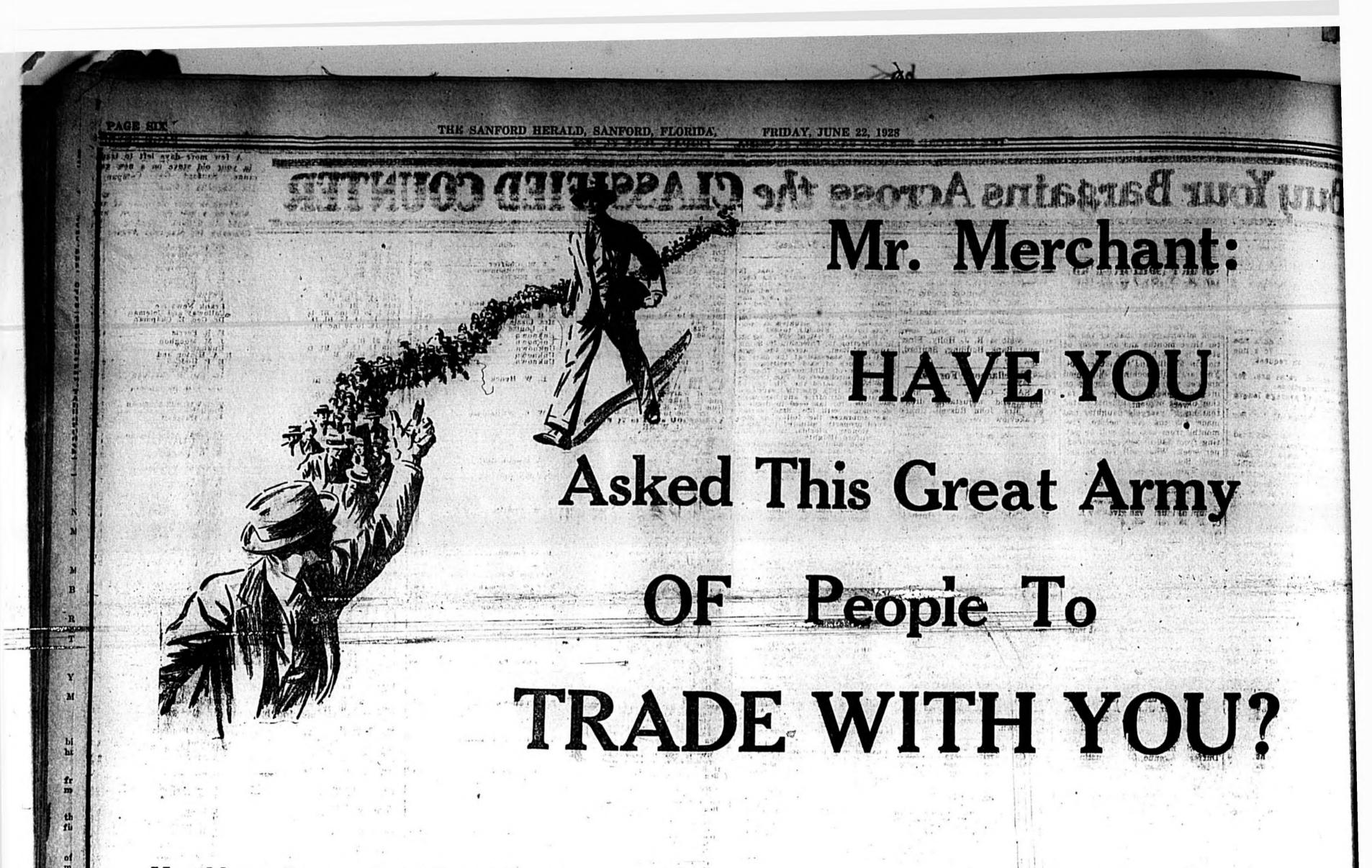
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