

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 76

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday with possible showers and warmer temperature.

EDDIE STINSON IS DEAD FROM PLANE CRASH

**Noted Pilot Succumbs
To Hurts Received
When Airplane Hits
Pole Upon Landing**

CHICAGO. Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—America's dean of aviators, Eddie Stinson, died early today of injuries suffered when his airplane fell on a golf links in Jackson, Ark. The accident occurred last evening while the noted flier and three companions were returning to the Wayne, Mich., plant of the Detroit Stinson Corporation of which he is president.

While over Lake Michigan motor trouble developed and Stinson maneuvered to make a forced landing. The plane struck a flagpole and wrecked. Stinson was pinned beneath the wreckage and suffered a crushed chest and internal injuries.

His three companions, Clark Field, Kalmus; John Tompkins, East Chicago; and Frederic Gell, Chicago, all were injured but less seriously. It was the first time Stinson was ever injured in 30 years of flying which brought him numerous endurance records.

(Continued on Page Four)

Trial Is Begun Of Orange Official For Public Graft

ORLANDO. Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—His teeth clamped on an unlit cigar, W. E. Martin sat in grim silence throughout the trial which opened in Orlando yesterday for alleged embezzlement of \$17,000 from his office as tax collector.

Yesterday's session was taken up with selection of a jury and swearing of witnesses. Indicted in the witness box was Fred H. Davis, former attorney general and now a justice of the supreme court; K. B. O'Quinn, clerk of the Pinellas county circuit court; H. S. Dickson and N. P. Yowell, Orlando merchants; James Giles, former mayor of Orlando; Mayor R. V. Way, William Edwards and R. K. Guernsey of the Orange county and Orlando chambers of commerce and Dr. C. D. Christ, all for the defense.

On the state's side of witnesses are listed Capt. D. M. Robinson, Orange county circuit clerk, who also is under indictment on a charge of embezzling county funds and whose trial will follow Martin's; W. L. Jackson, banker; Ernest Anne, state controller; W. V. Knott, state treasurer; S. D. West, Jacksonville banker; F. G. Hamill and C. R. Tidwell, who conducted an audit on Martin's records for the state auditing department; V. W. Bates, chairman of the Orange county board of commissioners, other officers and bank clerks.

Elks Laying Plans For Entertainment

Officials of the Sanford Elks lodge are today making elaborate plans for the reception and subsequent entertainment of District Deputy Grand Exalted M. O. Overstreet, of Orlando.

Mr. Overstreet will visit the local lodge tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock to deliver an address, inspect the lodge rooms, and visit with the members, many of whom are personal friends.

Howard Overton, secretary of the lodge, yesterday mailed notices to the 125 members comprising the lodge, urging that they attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the address, and a short initiation.

RAILROAD SUIT DISMISSED

JACKSONVILLE. Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Federal Judge William H. Apple today dismissed a suit filed by the Rev. Remond G. Smith, pastor, Gainesville, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Rev. R. V. Clark, former editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, church publication.

MIAMI.—\$110,000 auditorium of Miami High School dedicated yesterday.

Treasury Deficit Of U. S. Grows Larger

WASHINGTON. Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—The government deficit on its financial operations from last July to Jan. 21 passed the one-and-a-half billion mark on the latter date. The Treasury's statement said this is approximately six hundred million dollars more than the entire preceding fiscal year.

STATE SEEKS TO PROVE JEALOUSY ON WINNIE JUDD

**Witnesses Testify As
To Defendant's At-
titude Toward Girl**

PHOENIX. Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Winnie Ruth Judd, estranged opinion that J. J. Heston, wealthy Phoenix business man, is "perfectly grand" and her declaration that his financial difficulties "makes me sad and I think I'll go crazy" was told by two witnesses closing the state's murder case today against the accused double slayer.

County Attorney, Lloyd Andrews, held until the last his effort to establish jealousy as the motive for the killing last October of Agnes LeRoi and Irving Samuelson. Miss LeRoi Moore, nurse, testified Mrs. Judd refused to enter the home of the slain woman when she went there with Ballou the night before the murders.

She said Mrs. Judd told her "sometimes I get sad at Sam and Jack I think I will die or something." Sammings was the pen name of Miss Samuelson.

A soldier and a lawyer, who closed the case yesterday, were agreed and the judge found partly treason. (Continued on Page Five)

SMUDGES ARE AGAIN SET OUT IN CALIFORNIA

**Citrus Men Seek Pro-
tection For Crops
From Temperatures
Hitting Low Marks**

**ROOSEVELT WILL
DIRECT HIS OWN
CAMPAIGN RACE**

**Governor Is Planning
To Begin Immediate
Nomination Efforts**

ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Governor Roosevelt probably will turn to the legislature in the fall to call a campaign for the November presidential election as soon as he has been reelected to the Senate.

Rosevelt, who has been a key station of the United States weather bureau, applied to go 20 degrees. Weather bureau officials and grapefruit inspectors estimated that 65 percent of the grapefruit crop was damaged.

Put taken from trees yesterday were saved, and the price found partly frozen. (Continued on Page Five)

**First Meeting Is
Held By New Club
Of Citrus Raisers**

The first meeting of a club which adopted the name of Citrus Growers Association was held at Lyman School near Longwood last night upon call on the president of the ex-officio executive committee, Mr. W. C. Judlau, who organized the new organization.

W. C. Judlau, who organized the new club, said: "We have invited the state and national leaders of the citrus industry to our first meeting.

Among those present last night in addition to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Blasing were: No. 10 Hale Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wacker, J. W. Grubbs and Gordon Shadron, Lake Mary, and Alvin Johnson, L. J. Hartley, S. J. Matheson, Longwood.

**Hey Returns From
Annual Convention
Staged By Penney**

Only one week remains in which Seminole County automobile owners may purchase their 1932 automobile license tags without paying a penalty of 25 percent, said Robert L. Hoy, Sanford tag agent.

Among those present last night in addition to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Blasing were: No. 10 Hale Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wacker, J. W. Grubbs and Gordon Shadron, Lake Mary, and Alvin Johnson, L. J. Hartley, S. J. Matheson, Longwood.

County Judge James G. Shadron resulted in the decision to allow only one week for the issuance of license tags, he said, after he had been advised by Attorney Frank G. Lechner presented a motion for a 25 percent increase in the sales program for the coming year.

C. L. West is the Ormond tag agent, while Mr. Hoy's office is in the Pico Building on North Park Avenue. The office is open daily from 9:00 o'clock to noon, and from 1:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock.

RUM RUNNERS DECREASE

JACKSONVILLE. Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Federal Judge William H. Apple yesterday dismissed a suit filed by the Rev. Remond G. Smith, pastor, Gainesville, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Rev. R. V. Clark, former editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, church publication.

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BANK ROBBED

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Robbers cut through the roof of a bank of America branch and a 17-inch steel and concrete vault wall early yesterday and escaped with \$17,000.

Criticism Of Akron" Meets Resistance

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**Big Sums Are Sliced
Off Various Approp-
riation Measures
Before Committees**

**U. S. EXPENSES
GIVEN CUTS BY
HOUSE SOLONS**

**SOLDIERS GUARD
PRISON INVOLVED
IN BLOODY RIOTS**

**Karl Lehmann Describes His
Experiences While Touring
Through Okeechobee Areas**

**British Troop Goes To
Dartmoor As Pre-
cautionary Move**

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**Governor Is Planning
To Begin Immediate
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**Final Settlement
On Gas Plant Sale
Is Expected Soon**

**William Wrigley,
Owner Of Chicago
Cubs, Is Dead At 70**

**Kratzer Returns To
Airport From Tour**

**County Court Proceedings Are Begun
Monday Morning With Heavy Docket
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SAN SALVADOR PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

(Continued from Page One) nonstop determination to maintain public order.

Offenders, it said, would be imprisoned and punished. The communist offensive was repulsed at all points, including Santa Tecla. It added, and loyal troops were pursuing the communists bands.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 25. (A.P.)—Carrying 115 marines ready to land if necessary to protect foreign lives and property, three American war ships are speeding for the Central American republic of El Salvador where communistic rioting has spread terror.

They are the cruiser Rochester, flagship of Rear Admiral Arthur St. C. Smith, commandant of the Panama special service squadron, and the destroyers Philip and Wickes.

The destroyers are scheduled to arrive off the west coast of the troubled republic Monday at 9 A. M. The Rochester, a slower craft, will arrive Wednesday at 11 P. M.

Officials presumed that two Canadian destroyers, the Skeena and Vancouver, already are in the port of Arica. They were en route from the Canadian West Coast to the Atlantic when word was flashed of the uprisings.

The British embassy also notified the State Department one of its cruisers was heading toward El Salvador, but no word has been received as to whether it has reached port.

The Navy Department Saturday ordered the three American vessels to proceed immediately from Panama after a formal request by the Italian consul-general for protection of his countrymen. The first information of the disturbances came from William J. McCafferty, chargé d'affaires at San Salvador, the capital.

The Rochester is the flagship of Rear Admiral Arthur St. C. Smith and commanded by Capt. L. C. Treadwell. The Philip is commanded by Lieut. Com. I. R. Chambers and the Wickes by Lieut. Com. H. P. Burnett.

Their orders were to protect the lives and property not only of Americans, but all foreigners. The State Department heard that a communistic attack was expected Saturday on San Salvador, the capital, and it was feared American and British banks would be looted. It had no information yesterday of developments in the situation.

It was said in informed quarters here that communist activity has been spreading for two years, centering around Sonsonate, a city of 20,000 in a rich agricultural district. Trouble was reported there last spring.

The American-owned railway connecting El Salvador with other Central American countries is an important American investment. It is owned by the International Railway of Central America, with offices in New York.

FRANCE FEARS ISOLATION

PARIS, Jan. 25. (A.P.)—France's fear that she is becoming isolated in the trend of international affairs was believed to have inspired the government's movement toward a closer friendship with Great Britain.

KILLED IN CLASH

BOGOTA, Columbia, Jan. 25.—One person was killed and two wounded when police and communists clashed at the town of Narino, near Rio Magdalena, according to advices received here yesterday.

WOMEN REARRESTED

TAMPA, Jan. 25. (A.P.)—Mrs. Edgar Tobey and Mrs. E. R. Cantor, released here last week as suspects in an alleged confidence game ring, were rearrested in St. Petersburg and locked in jail there last night on charges of tampering with witnesses.

WINTER PARK—Formal corroboration laying exercises held at Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, costing in excess of \$100,000.

White women wanted at once. Steady employment. Eckerson Fruit Cannery, Inc.—Adv.

English Jail Quiet After Rioting That Rages All Sunday

(Continued from Page One) the bugles could be plainly heard.

The prison governor immediately sent messages to police stations at Exeter, Plymouth and neighboring towns. Police came from all directions and troops at the Crosshill barracks turned out with steel helmets to await orders to proceed. Fire engines were dispatched from Plymouth to cope with the blaze.

More than 100 prisoners attempted to storm the gates and scale the walls. Anticipating the move, the wardens sniped the rioters from strategic positions with the intention of wounding rather than killing. Some were believed to have been fatally shot.

Meanwhile Colonel Turner, the commissioner, who had been visiting Dartmoor to investigate rumors of unrest, was attacked by three convicts but was rescued by a long-timer, who went to his assistance. The crackling of the flames, interspersed with rifle fire, spread fear throughout Prisoner and led to apprehensions of a general exodus of prisoners.

The prison governor was seated in his office when several men broke through a window and rushed him. He fled through a rear door, locking it behind him, and took refuge in a cell block inhabited by prisoners who were still passive.

One convict had obtained a bugle and sounded a charge of it. Others found musical instruments and set up a terrific din. Some sang the "Red Flag." The prison records were dragged forth and completely burned.

The first charge of the police with batons only left more than 60 convicts maimed on the ground. Their fellow conspirators retaliated by hurling hefty stones from great piles which they had been breaking up. Most of the guards hurt were struck by stones.

The entire center block of the prison tower and clock—the principal part of the institution—was consumed by flames before firemen could get on the job. Many prisoners remained quiet during the battling but when they were searched later their pockets were found to be stuffed with cigarettes and other stores.

When the affray began one man stepped forward with his hands lifted and shouted he wanted to surrender. Ten or twelve more joined him and all were ordered outside the gates where they were put under guard. As other groups were chased to cover they also were surrounded and gave themselves up.

One witness said the Plymouth police arrived just in time. "Had they been ten minutes later," he said, "nothing could have stopped the desperate convicts escaping from the prison and terrorizing the countryside."

The convicts were driving the wardens back and gradually gaining complete control as the police entered the courtyard. The police drew their batons and dashed at the convicts and for 20 minutes there was hell on earth.

"I have never seen such ghastly hand-to-hand fighting, even during the war. Blood was spattered all over the yard and men were knocked out right and left."

Steady employment for efficient white women. Eckerson Fruit Cannery, Inc.—Adv.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SENATOR.
I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as senator from the forty-seventh Senatorial district of Florida. My object is to serve the Democratic primary in June. Your support will be appreciated.

J. J. PARRISH.

FOR CHIEF.
I hereby announce my candidacy for sheriff of Seminole County subject to the Democratic primary in June. Upon my record and past services, I will be a good sheriff of this county. I wish your vote and support.

C. M. HANX.

FOR SHERIFF.
I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of sheriff of Seminole County subject to the Democratic primary in June. If elected I will enforce the laws without fear of the mob, the employer, money and intelligent dependence to assist me. The support of all honest and law-abiding citizens will be appreciated.

J. P. BIGGERS.

FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of sheriff of Seminole County subject to the Democratic primary in June. Your support will be appreciated.

J. F. MCCLELLAND.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.
I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Tax Collector of Seminole County subject to the Democratic primary to be held in June. Your support will be appreciated.

O. P. HERNDON.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.
I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Seminole County subject to the Democratic primary in June. Your support will be appreciated.

G. W. COOPER.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.
I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Judge of Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary in June. Your support will be appreciated.

JAS. D. SHARON.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
I wish to announce to the people of Seminole County that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Seminole County, subject to the Democratic primary in June. Your support will be appreciated.

A. VAUGHAN.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.
I am candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction and shall deeply appreciate your support as an expression of your continued confidence in my faithful discharge of the duties of this office.

T. W. LAWTON.

MIAMI BEACH Abe Mack purchased Seabreeze Hotel, 205 Collins Avenue.

In 23, the "reckless age" of the world reached its crest. Now O. K. kids the children of today—in certain cases a young man's right to get married instead of following the career his father plans for him. You'll think so—when Peggy Shannon is the girl, and Charles "Hallelujah" Jackson is in THIS RECKLESS AGE.

W. S. Entzminger

Longwood, Fla.
District Agent, Southeastern
Life Insurance Co.

A strong old-line legal reserve company, rated "A" or "excellent" by the insurance bureaus. Don't fail to investigate our "Family Income" Policy.

GOOD SNAPSHOT PICTURES
OR A NEW FILM FREE.
BEB WIEBOLDT'S STUDIO

Celery Market Reports

By Courtesy, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Florida State Marketing Bureau, B. E. Surry, Sanford Rep.

2 DIE FROM POISON

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 25. (A.P.)—Two more members of the Munoz family of Selma, near here, died yesterday of poisoning from which six other persons still are suffering. Yesterday's victims were Manuel, 6, and Lupe, 1. Lydia, 7, died Saturday.

QUICK RELIEF FROM HEADACHE

Headache Powders relieve headache in a jiffy. If of purely functional nature, they also relieve neuralgic pain, grippe, toothache, rheumatism, sciatica, and nervousness.

Headache Powders, by Lane's, lead for the new Standard Headache Powders on the blue and yellow package. Return the faded offer of something just as good. Get Standard Headache Powders which have been giving prompt, pleasant relief from the above aches and pains for 30 years. The new colors are bright and attractive. Write for sample and send us label. Ask for Standard Headache Powder by name and get what you want for 10¢.

Business Services
LANEY'S DRUG STORE—Prescriptions, magazines, fountain service, PROMPT delivery, Phone 108.

BUILDING BLOCKS—Irrigation boxes and general cement blocks. Miracle Concrete Co. J. E. Toliver, Prop. Adv. and Film.

SA—Poultry
FLORIDA-HATCHED guaranteed chicks. Orange Hatchery, Apopka, Fla.

10—Flowers and Plants
FOR SALE: World Water pepper plants. Phone 2002.

FOR SALE: Young special celery plants. 5¢ per 1000. Apply Box D. D., card, Hazel.

15—Appointments For Home

HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. Driggs, Jewelr., Mag. Adv.

STEP UP your resisting power with CHIROPRACTIC—Dr. W. E. McDougall, Floral Heights, 3 Sanford Phone 1554.

3—Automobiles
1928 Graham 2 ton truck. Good rubber and extra transmission. Price \$200. No trade-in. Reel and Sons, Used Car Dealers, Myrtle Avenue.

BREAKFAST SET—apple box. Mrs. Henry Starkey, Gasperville Ave.

Sanford, Florida

January 25, 1932.

Celery Shipments of Celery in the United States for Sunday, Jan. 24.

1. S. Calif. 22. Total—46.

Celery Shipments of Celery from the United States for Sunday, Jan. 24.

1. S. Calif. 2. C. Calif. 1. N. Calif. 1. Total—11.

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Sanford Herald**High Tariffs**

Greatest of all mistakes which the Republican administration has made, and one which seems likely to go undisturbed by the present session of Congress, is the erection of the highest tariff walls in the history of the world at the very time when trade needs all the facilitation possible. The example set by this country in the Hawley-Smoot tariff act has recently led other countries to enact similar barriers against the free and unrestricted flow of commerce with the result not only that foreigners have found it difficult, if not impossible, to dispose of commodities in the United States, but also that our own industrialists are now encountering almost insurmountable obstacles against their trade abroad.

The enactment of continually rising tariff laws since the World War has produced particularly harmful economic results on account of the war debts and reparations payments. These obligations could be met only in gold or in commodities. High tariff walls eliminated the latter, and reduced available avenues for obtaining the former.

In the course of the past ten years most of the world's gold supply has found its way to this country through the channels of reparations, war debts, and foreign trade until European countries have no more gold with which to pay. Since we won't accept their manufactured products, the only other means by which they can pay, the United States is in danger of losing billions of dollars in cancelled or repudiated war debts.

The root of this evil, we believe, lies in the high tariff which has always been the "pathetic fallacy" of the Republican party.

The First Problem Solved

Everything isn't as black as it seems. In a world troubled with political instability and financial collapse, with the question of war debts and reparations bidding well to throw Europe into another conflict, with Russia marching along the highway of communism and throwing a scare into the rest of Europe with its militaristic developments and its ambitious plans, with Mussolini occasionally rattling the saber, with Japan causing serious war clouds to hover over the Far East, and with the United States looming as the inevitable Santa Claus to the World War, there is one bright spot on the horizon. The new golf ball has won the approval of good players and dubs alike.

The battle over how large and how heavy a golf ball should be, started when the rank and file of golfers became tired of seeing professionals knock the small and heavier pellet out of sight on every drive from the tee. The dub figured the only reason for such terrific wallop lay in the dimensions and structure of the ball. Therefore, being spurred by jealousy, they devised a new ball, larger and lighter, which they believed would handicap the better players and aid the poorer ones. But no such luck. The new ball proved to make little difference with the poor golfers and added to the woes of the duffer, who found that not only wouldn't give as much distance but had a very mean tendency to hook or slice in a wind, and to cut up on the greens.

The remedy for this situation was then found in a ball which embraced the best qualities of the two first balls, namely the greater size of one and the greater weight of the other. Here at last has been found a ball which is pleasing everyone. The good players and the poor players are claiming it with equal fervor. The new ball has distance, puts well, is adaptable to all kinds of front plays and can be hit off coarse turf with a brassie.

Seldom has such a happy solution been found to so grave a problem. If the other difficulties which are facing the world can be settled with such satisfaction and with no more violence or vehemence than an occasional broken golf stick or a bit of vocabulary display, then we have cause to look forward with optimism. Perhaps this is a beginning of the solution to a long list of perplexities.

THAT THE CITIZENS of Sanford are concerned over the loss suffered by their friends and neighbors of the All Soul Catholic Church is revealed in the many expressions of sorrow and proffers of assistance which have reached the pastor and his congregation from the very hour in which the fire was first noticed. Sanford's newly discovered spirit of co-operation is being manifested in another and worthy direction concerning the spiritual well-being of members of one of the world's largest religious organizations. We join with others in expressing regret over the tragedy, which grows in importance as the excited early survey of losses assumes larger proportions with a careful examination. We sincerely trust that from the ashes of the forty-five year old edifice will soon arise a new structure combining the ideals established by the early parishioners and fostered by those of more recent years. No more opportune time for reconstruction could be found than the present with its low cost of materials, and its abundant and inexpensive labor.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Fox, Jr., delightedly entertained the Book Lovers Club in her charming home yesterday afternoon. Each guest had been requested by the hostess to represent a well known popular book by wearing some article or decoration suggestive of the name of a book. Mrs. J. C. Bennett was awarded the prize which was a beautiful copy of Shelley's poems.

After the book contest refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Lulu, Mrs. C. L. Pelt, Mrs. J. J. Holly, Mrs. Deane Turner, Mrs. Williams, Miss Harriet Ward, Mrs. Charles E. Dinger, Mrs. Ludkin, Mrs. C. C. Woodruff, Mrs. Ernest Tolar, Mrs. H. Mouloughlin, Mrs. J. D. Langley, Mrs. J. G. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. Duthie, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. F. D. Phillips, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. McNamee, Mrs. H. F. Goodrich, Miss Nellie Evans and Miss Martha Fox.

Mrs. F. W. Miller was the charming hostess of a lovely six course dinner yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. J. C. McNamee, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Stirling, Mrs. J. B. McNamee and Mrs. E. T. Woodruff.

Mr. W. A. Parr has been appointed long distance operator in the Telephone Exchange. All the other operators are rejoicing over this welcome addition to their force as it very materially lightens their work.

WARM IN VIRGINIA

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—(AP)—An eight pound watermelon, ripe and juicy, was picked yesterday by E. T. Wilder from a vine that grew in a vacant field near his home. Housewives picked ripe melons from gardens and laboratories reported unusual abundance of sweetness at this season.

SELLING.—A large number of city birds are now being sold in the city.

GOVERNOR BYRD FOR PRESIDENT
LEXINGTON (KY.) HERALD

The Herald has received from a committee of distinguished gentlemen who have taken quite an active part in more than one presidential campaign a brief resume of facts about Governor Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, which we publish in other columns of this issue.

We have never met Governor Byrd and know of him only by his record and the recount of men who do know him.

Many people, still obsessed with the thought promulgated and fostered since the Civil War that it is not the part of wisdom for a southern state, will hesitate to consider Governor Byrd as the nominee for the presidency. But such a view does not bear scrutiny. The Democratic party is a national party, not a sectional party. There is now certainly no reason that a native son of the South should not be nominated and elected President if he be the best man for the presidency.

In 1912 Oscar Underwood, from Alabama, was a contender for the Empire State; Newton D. Baker, the disciple of Tom Johnson, the Secretary of War under Woodrow Wilson, a great lawyer and a great orator; Owen D. Young, acclaimed as the full equal of the greatest industrialists and idealists of the nation; John P. Garner, stalwart son of Texas, who has reached the position of Speaker of the House of Representatives, second only to the President in power and influence; Governor Ritchie, the gallant cavalier whom Maryland has elected Governor for four terms, and others full equal of any who have served as President, far superior to any who have occupied that office since Woodrow Wilson.

Well, should the Democrats of today scrutinize with the greatest care the records of these men, weigh their personalities and determine who is the best man not only for the nomination, but the man who will prove to be the greatest President. In that consideration it is well for every Democrat to read the summary of Governor Byrd's life and record that is published in other columns of this issue.

IS IT A PLAN?
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The current issue of "Liberty" magazine carries the feature, "New Way Out of Prohibition," by former Governor Alfred E. Smith. The proposal presented is unique in particular just what the plan implies—"way out," but fails to say into what. And it is not at all a new way.

"This plan," writes Mr. Smith,

"is neither wet nor dry. It is a home-rule plan." And a home-rule plan is—local option on a statewide basis. Just the planless plan which the states had found unsatisfactory when forty-six of the forty-eight of them ratified the amendment which invoked national prohibition.

He continues: "A large part of

the money which is now unquestionably wasted could be used to protect the dry state's borders," but experience, both before and since national prohibition, has proved just the opposite. The enforcement funds are far more effectively spent in preventing the manufacture of liquor than in trying to stop the smuggling of it across state lines after it has left the brewery. That is why the course of the anti-liquor movement has been from local option to state regulation and then to national prohibition. That is why the states were forced to unite against agrading habit and a vicious industry.

In Mr. Smith's opinion, it all boils down to this: "The manufacture, sale, distribution and consumption of intoxicating liquors is a state matter that falls within the province of the sovereign states, and an experiment which the Federal Government should never have undertaken." But others hold that it all boils down to this: The Federal Government has accepted a job which has been delegated to it by the sovereign states not only because they could not deal with it individually, but also because whatever concerns intimately the welfare of every citizen of the United States is a subject fit for action by the Federal Government.

The opponents of prohibition have been unable to agree even among themselves as to what plan of action they would recommend to the states in place of prohibition. Now they would con-

U. S. EXPENSES GIVEN CUTS BY HOUSE SOLONS

(Continued from Page One)

and Means Committee pinned to continue for another day and then begin to formulate the much resisted tax program. It seems certain the group will recommend big increases in the income tax and inheritance tax, and the levying of a gift tax.

Whether the administration proposed 5 per cent tax on automobiles or the 1 per cent tax on gasoline will be approved has not been decided. From the questions propounded by the committee members it seems obvious that they are still undecided.

Senator Connally (D. Texas) appeared before the committee yesterday in opposition to a federal gasoline tax. He asserted that it rightfully belonged to the states, but suggested that a tax might be imposed on petroleum

imports. Representative Crisp of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the committee, explained that from informal conversations with his colleagues it appeared they would agree on a limited number of revenue sources for the emergency confronting the Treasury.

An annual tax proposal was received by the committee yesterday. Dr. Joseph H. Klein of New York, chairman of the federal legislation committee of the American Society of Certified Accountants, recommended a 25 per cent tax on the gross receipts of bootleggers and speakeasy operators.

Representative Dickstein (D. N.Y.), advocated a 65 per cent income tax on non-resident aliens. He said foreign opera and movie stars and prize fighters came to this country, made great sums of money and took it away with them. Max Schmeling, the German prize fighter, Dickstein said, would be one of those affected by his proposal.

MOORE HAVEN—Improvements made to Leggett building.

Circuit-Court Winter Term Is Concluded

Circuit Court Judge Wallace W. Wright concluded the hearing of civil cases on the docket of his winter term of court Saturday afternoon.

Among the cases tried during the latter half of the week were the following:

Frank L. Woodruff versus F. B. Daiger, a damage suit amounting to \$4500. Mr. Daiger did not offer a defense, and Judge Wright ordered that a jury return a directed verdict awarding damages totaling \$2790.33 in favor of Mr. Woodruff.

E. W. Adams versus Tom Smith, a damage suit amounting to \$2000. Mr. Adams was awarded damages amounting to \$50.

Mrs. Flora Long versus J. J. Gates, a damage suit amounting to \$10,000, arising out of an automobile accident. A jury awarded Mrs. Long the sum of \$350 as damages.

BELLE GLADE—400-acre prairie farm created in heart of Everglades, near here.

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For Benefit of Picture Fund

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL

Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri., 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Also 7:30 P. M.

CRIMSON TIDE'S TUNNEY FINISHES BASKETEERS ARE BIOGRAPHY UPON AFTER BIG HONOR FIGHTING CAREER

**Two Victories Scored
Over Louisiana Are
Spur After Title**

ATLANTA, Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—The Crimson Tide of Alabama, Southern conference basketball pennant winners in 1930, again have the championship urge.

Ability to score when field goals were needed gave Hank Crisp's quintet two victories over Louisiana State last week, 34-26 and 34-27, and enabled the Tuscaloosans to retain their conference leadership with six triumphs.

Another team from Alabama's plains, Auburn, also ranks as a serious challenger for the honor won last year by Maryland. Auburn and Kentucky follow Alabama with four victories, while the defending title holders from Maryland have three.

Kentucky did not enter conference competition, but Auburn add two decisions over Florida, 41-36 and 29-21, while Maryland beat Virginia 36-31, largely through

its five known. The Crimson Tide also beat Navy 26-15 but lost to Johns Hopkins 33-36.

Sewanee experienced a hard week losing twice to Tulane, 29-29 and 20-22, and once to Vanderbilt 22-30.

Louisiana State broke even with Mississippi A. and M., winning 40-16 and losing 29-29. Florida split with Vanderbilt in their two-game series, winning the second 43-33 after losing the first 32-20.

Georgia bounced back into the race with a decisive 38-19 victory over Tennessee to avenge its defeat it received a week ago from the Volunteers. Duke won its games with North Carolina State 28-18 and W. and L. defeated V. P. I. by the same score.

Prominent conference games this week bring together Alabama and Tennessee at Tuscaloosa; Auburn and Vanderbilt at Auburn; Duke and North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Georgia Tech and Georgia at Atlanta; and Kentucky and Washington and Lee at Lexington, Kentucky, all on Saturday.

Other contests include Louisiana State and Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville and Virginia and V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Monday; Maryland and V. M. I. at College Park; Tennessee and Vanderbilt at Nashville; North Carolina and North Carolina State at Raleigh and Louisiana State and Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville Tuesday; V. M. I. and Navy at Annapolis Wednesday; Virginia and V. P. I. at Charlottesville Friday and Tuane and Mississippi at New Orleans Friday and Saturday.

The standings of the Southern conference basketball teams, including games of Saturday follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	6	0	1.000
Kentucky	4	0	1.000
Auburn	4	0	1.000
Maryland	3	0	1.000
Duke	1	0	1.000
North Carolina	1	0	1.000
Miss. A. & M.	3	1	.750
Ga. Tech.	2	1	.667
Virginia	2	1	.667
Tennessee	2	2	.500
N. C. State	1	1	.500
South Carolina	1	1	.500
Miss. I.	1	1	.500
Ga. Tech.	1	1	.500
Vanderbilt	2	3	.400
Louisiana State	2	4	.333
Tulane	2	4	.333
V. M. I.	2	3	.333
Garrison	1	4	.200
Florida	1	6	.143
V. P. I.	0	2	.000
Sewanee	0	4	.000

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all hours of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, January 24.

The Golden Text was from Psalm 87:3, "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth."

Among the citations which composed the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Early in the morning he came down into the temple, and all the people came unto him; and he sat down, and taught them. Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed: And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:2-31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "No man is governed by God, no ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind, as taught and demonstrated by Jesus Christ" (p. 180).

See display ad elsewhere in this paper. Unknown. Frank G. Smith, author.

EDDIE STINSON IS DEAD FROM PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page One) and the distinction of having spent more than 11,000 hours in the air or more than any other man in the history of aviation.

Stinson, who was 38, pioneered in aviation and never during his long career had used a parachute. Beginning his career at the old Kincheloe Field in St. Louis, where he was taught by his sister, Catherine, Stinson obtained a position as test pilot on "Jenny" planes described by him as "little more than crates."

One of the most interesting things about the manuscript is that Gene wrote it himself. For four years Tunney has been saying to editors who sought him for permission to use it in his book, "Tell it myself. When my story is told, I'll tell it myself. And I'll write it myself." It may not be great literature, but it will be the truth."

He adds this much more of an explanation, now that the job is done: "Fortunately or unfortunately, according to how one looks at it, every heavyweight champion inherits biographers. With some champions, the more biographies the better. Personally, I have never seen the necessity for the numerous biographies that every champion must stand for. There have been at least four biographies written about me. They were so inaccurate from beginning to end that to me they were more amusing than historical.

For the 20 years he has been in aviation, he has flown nearly 110,000 miles, the equivalent of 80 times around the world. He has held numerous endurance records.

During the World War, he was in charge of student flying at Kelly Field, where he trained thousands of pilots for overseas combat. At the conclusion of the war, he founded the Detroit-Stinson Company, which later was acquired by the Cord Corporation.

He built the trans-Atlantic flights of Ruth Elder and George Haldemann; the globe-circling ships of Billie Brock and Eddie Schles, and numerous others.

He was averse to trans-Atlantic flights, however, and described them as "stunting."

After a youth from Georgia, Paul Reffner, attempted to fly from Brunswick to South America in one of his ships, Stinson forbade their sale to anyone who contemplated such a project. Redfern is still missing.

"Land planes have not reached the state of perfection when such flights can be made safely, and until that time comes, trans-Atlantic attempts should not be undertaken. Of course it was such an exploit that gave us Lindbergh," he said, "but they are stunts and, as such, they are a detriment to aviation."

Stinson, the brother of Catherine, Marjorie and Jack, also famous fliers, was born in Fort Payne, Ala., in 1894. He entered aviation before he was 20 years of age and has been engaged in the business either as test pilot, instructor or designer since.

He was retained as president of the Detroit-Stinson Company by the Cord Corporation.

Roosevelt Will Direct His Own Nomination Race

(Continued from Page One) telegrams or letters was made.

Roosevelt revealed the contents of his telegram to Democrats in Alaska who, on Saturday, named six delegates to the Chicago convention and instructed them to cast their ballots for Roosevelt.

His telegram read: "I am grateful to you for your telegram, and to the Democrats of Alaska. Please give my friends my regards and thanks."

After announcing his willingness to enter the North Dakota primary, Roosevelt refrained from amplifying the statement and turned away all questions concerning his intentions. He will have two opportunities next month to express himself on national affairs, on Feb. 20, at a city club luncheon in Rochester, and that night at a Buffalo Democratic rally.

Meanwhile, the silence of former Governor Smith as to his intentions and the imminence of a decision on the request of Sammamish, Washington for the removal of Sheriff Thomas Parley pugnacious Roosevelt adherents. Plans of the Roosevelt forces necessarily are delayed because of Smith's continued reticence. They do not know whether they are to have a fight in the Am. 5 primary when New York's delegates to the Chicago convention are chosen by the Congressional district. The "pugnacious" delegation at large, are set for a party convention in April.

Deputy Parley is one of the Tammany Hall inner circle, and commentators prefer to see him as a political force in the government of Wisconsin Administration. See story below.

BROOKLYN GIVES RUBE WALBERG OVER \$40,000 TO STARTED OUT TO GET HACK WILSON BE LUMBERJACK

Experts Believe Former Cub Will Fully Repay Expenditure

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—The Brooklyn baseball club handed over \$40,000 in cash, plus a rookie outfielder, for the services of Lewis Robert (Hack) Wilson, it was learned yesterday, and considers the former National League home run king a bargain at the price.

Probably George would have been a salaried if he had not had pitching ability for his young days he worked for the Puget Sound Navigation Company, and the tales the deep sea sailors told him of their voyages over the seven seas gave him many a thrill. He wished to emulate them and visit the South Sea Islands. He wanted to sail to Japan, to the Philippines, to India, to Europe.

After his great 1930 season, Wilson could not have been bought for twice that amount. Base ball men, however, not only expect the Hack to make a determined comeback bid, but to repair the club quickly as a drawing card this season.

The climax to Brooklyn's exhibition trip is a three-game series with the New York Yankees, April 9-10, and the highlight for the rival clouting wares of Wilson and Babe Ruth looks like a "natural" from the box office viewpoint.

Teammed up with Lefty O'Doul and the great Herman in the Dodgers' outfit under a new and friendly manager, Hack may regain his form of 1930, when he knocked out 60 home runs.

There is no reason to believe his transfer to Ebbets field will put the old home run wallop back in Hack's bat. On the contrary, he will have longer fences to shoot at than at Wrigley field.

In his greatest year, when he cracked 58 homers, dethrown Babe Ruth and boosted his salary to \$33,000, Wilson hit only three at Ebbets field. Last year, however, he popped one into the new upper left field stands, the first time it ever had been done.

Max Carey, manager of Brooklyn, can suit himself. He can look at the 1930 National League batting averages and laugh, or he can glance at the 1931 figures and have a good cry.

With the purchase of Wilson, Carey can point to an outfit roster—Wilson, Babe Herman, Frank O'Doul and Johnny Fredrick—which hit for a collective .386 in 1930 and then fell off last year to a meager .297.

Some part of that tremendous drop can be blamed on the deadened National League ball and to the new sacrifice rule, but a greater portion is due to bad Adams on the part of all four members of the quartet.

Herman, who averaged a fat .302 average in 1930, dropped to .213 last season; O'Doul from .383 to .316; Wilson from .366 to .261, and Fredrick from .334 to .270.

The more optimistic of Brooklyn fans will be inclined to believe the 1930 averages more truly reflect the "big four" than do those for 1931.

And perhaps with considerable justification for Wilson's .261 average was due as much to his inability to adapt himself to Rogers Hornby's regime at Chicago as to anything else. He has a lifetime Major League batting average well over the .300 mark. He has Fredrick and if the Dodgers decide to keep him, he may be an important factor in their drive toward the pennant.

George had a fast ball. Oh yes, he had that wrinkle of a curve that practically all left handers have. Considerably that year but sent him to Milwaukee the following season to see if George could not find something beside a fast one.

"Don't come back until you have acquired a curve ball," was Connie Mack's parting admonition.

George had the following year and he had a curve. He also had a fadeaway and since then he has added to his repertory but the man who broke in with only a fast ball now is touted as the best left-hand curve ball pitcher in the American League. And, how can curve 'em.

Walberg did not look so good in 1930 when the Athletics were winning the pennant in a saunter. Connie had to send him home from one of the western trips because the stalwart southpaw was unable to go more than an inning or so. Apparently, there was nothing wrong with him physically. His ailment, however, was diagnosed finally as a mild

case of depressionitis. George had bought stocks and when things went so bad in '30, he began to worry, lost weight and sleep, incidentally, a lot of victories.

But, the big fellow made a complete recovery in 1931. Forget his stock market troubles, took on 15 pounds and won 20 games as compared with only 13 the previous season.

"I own all my stocks outright," said George, last September, "and I know I will see them all come back. I'm young and the United States looks pretty good to me. I also think the new ball with its raised seams has helped me. A

tip" from Eddie Cicotte, former manager of the White Sox, was another all. Lena said I was stepping too much toward third base in delivering the ball. I corrected that fault and my control improved.

TO EMPLOY MORE HELP

RUFKALO, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation announced yesterday it would take on 400 additional employees within the next few months as a result of orders which assured full production during 1932. Last summer the company employed 500 workers. Its payroll numbers 800 at present.

Lake Wales—Mountain Lake Groves, Inc. formed and took over 1,500 acres of citrus owned by Mountain Lake Corporation lying east of Singing Tower road.

Another Doctor Gives His Life To Alleviate Pain

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—The medical profession inscribed the name of Dr. Ernest Chellos Glover upon its roll of martyrs yesterday, focusing world-wide attention on the list of those who died in their efforts to alleviate human suffering.

The disclosure from Boston that Dr. Glover, cancer research worker, was fatally poisoned Friday from a substance with which he was experimenting in the hope of finding a means for retarding the growth of cancer, prompted the American Medical Association to deliver into scientific annals and review the men who died as a result of their investigations.

From Servetus, ancient Roman physician who was burned at the stake for his human dissections, through the centuries when doctors were punished for showing the gory details of surgery, science has taken a regular toll of the victims. "No far, in the professional as well as the amateur tournaments this winter, the new ball has made a great hit," Gates said, "and I am more hopeful than ever that England and other powers in the world of golf will soon accept it as the international ball."

"Records of the tournaments played so far with the new ball show that it has trimmed tournament scores from three to four strokes below last year when the lighter and larger pellet was used. Almost all of the pros tell me it is a wonderful putting ball—far better than any they ever played with."

Examination of the records of the big money tournaments played thus far with the new ball prove that players need expect only heavier burdens from continued hide-bound selfishly partisan rule, cloaking under the name of the Democratic party? Do you relish paying increased license for your automobile and seven cents on every gallon of gas that you burn?"

"There is but one motive that causes me to sacrifice my personal business in a willingness to serve the public and that is that I may help put Florida on an efficient, economical basis."

CURTIS HAS BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Vice President Curtis is 72 years old yesterday but he was told in the Senate that he looked only about half that. Tributes were paid from both Republican and Democratic sides of the chamber.

GENEVA, Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Sir Eric Drummond, who has been secretary general of the League of Nations since its formation, submitted his resignation yesterday at a meeting of the League council, but the council deferred action.

CORN YIELDS MORE

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 26.—Corn following wheat and Austrian winter peas yielded an average of 20 bushels per acre more than that on nearby check plots in demonstrations conducted by county agents and farmers in Union, Bradford, Marion, and Hamilton counties last year, reports W. T. Nettles, district extension agent. There were 28 demonstrations covering 229 acres of corn.

IRANHULU, Turkey, Jan. 26.—Leon Trotsky, exiled by the Soviet Russian government says there is no truth in reports that he would be admitted to Germany in exchange for a promising to throw the support of his followers to Chancellor Bruening, against Adolf Hitler.

Apply Eckerson Fruit Canners Inc. White women wanted at once.—Adv.

DRY CLEANING for the **BUSINESS COMMUNITY**

DRY CLEANING for the BUSINESS COMMUNITY

HYDE WILL TELL HOOVER'S STAND ON AGRICULTURE

Article To Cover Administration's Entire Farm Policies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—

What does the Hoover administration really think about the final results of the Farm Board's efforts at stabilizing the price of wheat, cotton and other agricultural products? Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, answers this question in an article which will be published in a national farm publication with 1,800,000 readers.

Secretary Hyde's article covers the entire field of the administration's agricultural policy, recognizing that this will rank among the two or three major issues of the next national campaign.

The administration stands, in essence, in that of championing the farmer, "not alone on the safe and comfortable side of reduced cost of production, but also on the tempestuous side of price," Secretary Hyde asserts—but this is the first administration to have done this, getting agriculture recognized as a partner, not a servant, in the house of civilization." The administration, he says, "has turned from sentimental double standards of progress, has sought to stop himself always in terms of the largest production possible. It also argued, with a certain appeal to the past, that he makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a public benefactor. Thus, emphasis swiftly shifted from the sordid question of farm prices and farm profits.

"Again the emphasis is shifted and a barrier put in the way of any real thinking on this problem by that school of people who loudly envy the farmer his freedom and independence, his life in the pure air and mellow sunshine, and the tuneful melodies of song birds, et cetera, et cetera. The farmer is not unmindful of these blessings, but it would be dreadfully hard to live on them."

"I hope this does not sound unusual, but I am utterly unable to find any place on the asset side of the ledger for all this emotional camouflage as to the intangible compensations of farming. Air and sunshine and songbirds are not the exclusive possession of farmers. Farming is not a pastime. It is a business. You can't sustain a forty-eight-billion-dollar business with talk about nature."

general attack on "the curiously short-sighted double standard" with which business confronts the agricultural problem:

"Henry Ford, whose name is second to none in America, has advised American farmers that restricted production is wrong. At the very moment when he made this statement his own plant was operating at seventy-five percent capacity."

"I say this not to find fault with Mr. Ford, but simply to illustrate another outgrowth of that curiously short-sighted double standard to which I have referred. No one questions Mr. Ford's right in producing for the market, to reduce his production to within the limits of profitable demand, or his wisdom in doing so. We commend his sagacity and his ability in maintaining a reduced production until his market picks up again."

"Yet when the farmers of America, taking count, find themselves paying taxes on \$96,000,000 acres of land at a time when 360,000,000 acres of this land are producing more than enough food and fibers to feed and clothe the people, and when for the first time the farmers of America are urged, orderly reduction, reducing his region, then experience of how far around from coast to coast."

"In this day of overproduction it is seriously argued, not only by many industrialists but by some hard-boiled economists, that it is the duty of the farmer to expose himself always in terms of the largest production possible. It also argued, with a certain appeal to the past, that he makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before is a public benefactor. Thus, emphasis swiftly shifted from the sordid question of farm prices and farm profits."

"Again the emphasis is shifted and a barrier put in the way of any real thinking on this problem by that school of people who loudly envy the farmer his freedom and independence, his life in the pure air and mellow sunshine, and the tuneful melodies of song birds, et cetera, et cetera. The farmer is not unmindful of these blessings, but it would be dreadfully hard to live on them."

"I hope this does not sound unusual, but I am utterly unable to find any place on the asset side of the ledger for all this emotional camouflage as to the intangible compensations of farming. Air and sunshine and songbirds are not the exclusive possession of farmers. Farming is not a pastime. It is a business. You can't sustain a forty-eight-billion-dollar business with talk about nature."

England Will Use All Its Efforts To Defeat Rebellion

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Lord Willingdon, viceroy of India, informed the legislative assembly yesterday that the British government will employ all the machinery at its command to crush the All-India National Congress.

As he dedicated the government to the campaign against the followers of Mahatma Gandhi, news came from the north frontier that Moslems were taking part in an uprising against Hindus. Fighting was going on in 12 villages of Kashmir, the northernmost province of India, according to these reports.

The trouble was started, dispatches said, by maulvis (Moslem teachers) from the Punjab and 12,000 Moslems were taking part in it by looting postoffices and burning houses. A strong detachment of troops was dispatched to the area.

In his inaugural address before the Indian Legislature, Lord Willingdon declared that no government worthy of the name could hesitate to accept Mr. Gandhi's last threat to plunge India anew in civil disobedience.

The emergency ordinances aimed at breaking the Nationalist campaign will not be modified in any way while the political situation makes it necessary to enforce them, he declared.

SMUDGES ARE AGAIN SET OUT Lighted Cigarette Starts Big Oil Fire Threatening Town

(Continued from Page One)

HARRODSBURGH, N.Y., Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—An overflow of fuel oil, ignited by a spark or a cigarette, turned Peaceful Creek into a river of flame here late yesterday and threatened the entire town before the progress was checked. The loss was estimated at \$75,000.

Peas and tomatoes were damaged, but the extent of the loss had not been calculated. Temperatures ranging from 21 to 32 degrees were reported in the citrus districts and smudging was reported in most sections. The smudge caused a dark haze over Los Angeles. The minimum temperature here during the night was 41.

Phoenix, Ariz., shivered yesterday morning in the coldest weather of the winter—27 degrees.

Tucson reported a minimum of 20 degrees and Flagstaff 10 degrees below zero.

Around San Bernardino, at the foot of the mountain ranges, the temperature dropped to 21 degrees, coldest of the year, and citrus was damaged. Growers began smudging early in the night and continued until dawn.

Around Pomona and Riverside temperatures were not so low, ranging from 26 to 27 degrees, but fruit growers there took every precaution to protect their product. The thermometer remained above the danger line in the Valencia citrus area around Anaheim, where a low of 32 degrees was reached. Heavy frost covered the suburbs of Los Angeles.

In the normally warm Imperial Valley Calvico reported 21.5 degrees, the lowest in six years. Citrus trees were damaged there. A fresh fall of snow in the Inland reservation section near Goldpan, N. M., caused concern to be expressed for isolated Indian agencies. Army bombing planes were called into use last week to carry food to snowbound inhabitants of the region. Below zero weather was reported over the entire region.

Sapping weather was reported in other sections of the country. Denver had a low of 11 degrees; St. Paul, 16; Salt Lake City, 1; Sheridan, 2, and Winnemucca, 4 below zero.

Below-freezing temperatures were reported in several eastern cities. Buffalo had a low of 25 and Pittsburgh 28. New York's coldness was 36. Chicago reported 26 above zero.

Steady employment for efficient white women, Eckerson Fruit Canners, Inc.—Adv.

Celery Market Reports

By Courtesy U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Florida State Marketing Bureau, B. E. Surry, Sanford Rep.

Sanford, Florida,

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1932.

Celery Shipments to Date in the United States for Monday, Jan. 25, 1932.

Fl. 1,000,000; N. Y. 8,000,000;

N. J. 1,000,000 Total, 11.

Total Shipments to Date this season (New Crop)—Calif.—Fla.

2,000,000

Total Shipments to Date last year (New Crop)—Calif.—Fla.

3,627,000

Celery Shipments from the Sanford-Okeechobee district to date.

1,500,000

United States Celery Shipments for past 8 days with comparison.

1,500,000

Passing for a 24 hour period end 10 a.m. Sat. Jan. 25, 1932.

1,500,000

Passing for a 24 hour period end 10 a.m. Sat. Jan. 25, 1932.

1,500,000

Shipping Point Information for Monday, Jan. 25, 1932.

1,500,000

White women wanted at once for steady employment, Eckerson Fruit Canners, Inc.—Adv.

which is now under about standstill.

Florida is the only state which has not yet ordinary ships and steamship traffic since 1925.

Shipments still continue to come in from the new port of entry in the city of Sanford.

CELESTINE, Calif.—Market and shipping points clearly show that the market is not yet established.

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