

# Heavy Cannonading Presages Big Push Of Japs On Chinese

## U.S. And Britain Again Protest Use Of In- ternational Zone As Jap Military Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—The United States and Great Britain again protested against Japan's use of the International Settlement in Shanghai as a military base for attacking the Chinese outside the settlement.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—Heavy gunfire crashed in the Chapel section early tonight ending a day of comparative quiet and observers in the International Settlement thought it might be the beginning of the big push in which 25,000 Japanese will be thrown against a Chinese army twice as big.

Heavy artillery are blazing from the Japanese lines and Chinese mortar batteries responded weakly. The fire seemed concentrated on Chapel and the armies at Woosung have not resumed the engagement.

Official reports indicated that more than 85,000 soldiers, 10,000 comprising the foreign garrison, are massed in the Shanghai-Woosung area awaiting a tremendous battle which promised to put into the background all the previous military action of more than two weeks of heavy fighting.

American consular authorities advised all Americans in the outlying places in the lower Yangtze valley to come to Shanghai because of the probability of widespread hostilities. Other foreigners are reported evacuating interior towns.

There are many signs of Chinese preparations to resist to the utmost the new Japanese advance on Chapel with their 60,000 soldiers and new heavier batteries brought into the fighting zone. Chinese soldiers worked desperately to strengthen their secondary defenses.

Japanese shells fell into sectors patrolled by American machine and American and English members of the Shanghai volunteer corps during the bombardment today but none was reported injured.

Influential Chinese held numerous conferences trying to conceive some possible peace plan, but the early hours of Monday found them most pessimistic. Among the conferees was T. V. Soong and H. H. Kung, both former ministers in the former Nanking government. Although the Japanese completed landing of soldiers from seven transports at Woosung and in the International Settlement yesterday, large gangs of stevedores are still at work.

## Cincinnati Rabbi To Speak On Wednesday

Rabbi Gustave Falk, of Cincinnati, who spoke before a large audience of Jewish residents of Central Florida in Orlando yesterday, has been induced to come to Sanford Wednesday night, to deliver a lecture at the Community Center at 8:00 o'clock. His appearance here has been made possible through the efforts of Julius Dingfelder, local commission merchant.

The speaker will talk on Jewish topics, religious and educational questions. He is a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, whose aim is to bring Jewish people in small communities and render them assistance for their prayer meetings and Sunday schools.

## BAINES FOUND DEAD

ORLANDO, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—The body of Frank Bainess, 42, was found today after having been missing for several days. A son of Bainess was found between his feet, officers said. It is believed he committed suicide.

## ANXIETY FELT IN WASHINGTON AS JAP DRIVE NEARS

Capital Circles Are Apprehensive Over Safety Of Citizens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—The beginning of Japan's long expected offensive against entrenched Chinese in the Shanghai area was awaited anxiously today by Washington officials.

Code clerks and officials of the state, navy and war departments were on duty in full force watching results of the probable fight to a finish, but more closely concerned with effects of the battle on Americans in the International Settlement.

No hope of truce was indicated in official messages. Sporadic shelling continued, and terror was reported to be spreading in the International Settlement.

Edwin J. Cunningham, consul general at Shanghai, advised the state department that no reply has been received to a protest he made to the Japanese consulate against an attack by Japanese plainclothes men upon Arthur Ringwalt, American vice consul, and Mrs. L. Young, an American citizen of Chinese parentage.

Ringwalt, who comes from Omaha, accompanied the woman into the Hongkew area to rescue her child. In spite of the fact that Ringwalt displayed his American consular credentials, they were roughly handled. Neither was seriously hurt and Mrs. Young later recovered her child.

Negotiations which are going on directly between Gen. Tsi Tung (Continued on Page Two)

## Heavy Snow Keeps Smith's Name Off Dakota's Primary

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—Because heavy snows blocked prairie roads, former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York will not be entered as a Democratic presidential candidate in North Dakota's primary.

When the time for filing of candidates expired at midnight Saturday, petitions for Smith had not arrived at the secretary of state's office. Vincent Ferguson had left Minot, 120 miles away, earlier in the day with the petitions, but drifting roads prevented his arrival.

Although Smith's name will not appear with two other Democrats and two other Republicans on the presidential ticket Mar. 15, it will still be possible for his supporters to enter a pledged slate of candidates for delegates of the national convention. The convention delegates also are elected at the primary, but candidates can file until Mar. 1.

The North Dakota Democratic presidential ticket will be limited to Governors Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and William H. Murray of Oklahoma. Petitions for Murray were entered Saturday by his brother, G. T. Murray.

## Passage Of Banking Bill Being Expedited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—The House agreed to limit debate on the Glass-Steagall banking bill to two hours in order to expedite passage before nightfall. The measure, which would liberalize rediscounting provisions of the federal reserve act, carries amendments in the Senate which the administration opposes. Secretary Mills and several administration senators are seeking to have them withdrawn or modified. They would exclude banks with capitalization of more than \$500,000 from the liberalization and would require that banks exhibit their acceptable securities before resubmitting to those not now eligible for rediscount.

## WAR GAMES OVER BUT DECISION IS STILL IN DOUBT

Referees Will Decide Whether Hawaiian Islands Were Taken

HONOLULU, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—A seapack enemy has landed upon the Hawaiian Islands. The feigned warfare of the annual Army-Navy maneuvers is over. Referees will decide who won.

The enemy couldn't have set foot upon the "Paradise of the Pacific" if the defenders had used bullets instead of flares, as goes the chorus of officers of the defense.

They are hitting their nails with impatience until they can expound their views as to a review of the gigantic game next week.

And the seapack soldiers who climbed gingerly out of landing boats Friday, theoretically to fight to the death with the defenders, but actually to be welcomed to Hawaii, were recovering from a week of seeing nothing but water—and that through a port hole.

The war ended Saturday. But the battle of who won the war goes merrily on. It was almost a draw. The referees—high officers of the Army and Navy—will ponder the question mathematically and then settle the question, theoretically.

Ostensibly the maneuvers consisted of an attempt by an expedition from the United States—the Blue fleet—to recapture the islands from an invader who had seized them. That was the way the officers who designed the problem put it.

Actually it was to determine with what success the present defenses of the islands could withstand an invasion by an enemy fleet.

The United States battle fleet, consisting of 62 vessels, took part in the attack. It included the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, nine battleships, four cruisers, 10 destroyers, submarines, a number of miscellaneous craft and two transports.

They carried some 23,000 officers and men.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, yesterday flew "Punch" Chamberlain's "Flying Furnace" to a new altitude record, on the basis of an unofficial reading on her altimeter. When she landed, it registered 21,300 feet, while Chamberlain's official record for the Diesel motorized craft was 19,303 feet.

Miss Nichols took off at 4:15 P. M. from Floyd Bennett airport and landed an hour and one minute later after an exciting flight.

She encountered temperatures of 15 degrees below zero, she said, and at 20,000 feet two of her cylinders blew out. At that height, too, she was forced to use her oxygen tank.

In addition to her sealed barograph, which was taken from the plane at once to be sent to Washington for official calibration, Miss Nichols had three altimeters, two of which went out of commission in the upper atmosphere. The unofficial reading was taken from the third altimeter.

Despite her crippled engine and the fact that she had no brakes, she made a perfect landing and announced she had enjoyed the flight. She circled over Flushing most of the time.

## WIDER RIFTS SEEN FACING PARTY RANKS

Storm Clouds Gather To Mar Democratic Hopes Of Harmony; Open Issue Drawn

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—More and more swiftly the storm clouds are gathering across the face of that long-cherished dream of Democratic leaders for party harmony in 1932.

An open issue has been drawn at last between the leading presidential candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and influential elements of the party's high command. The actual selection of delegates is beginning, and retreat is no longer considered a possibility by either side. The Democrats of the nation are about to be asked to stand and be counted.

The issue, for the moment, turns on the question whether delegates to the June convention should be instructed, or left free to make their own choice of a nominee.

Several days ago Joseph Shouse, who manages Democratic national headquarters, told the Associated Press the latter course would be best in view of changing conditions. Yesterday, at Albany, Governor Roosevelt told the Associated Press Shouse's plan would (Continued on Page Three)

## Eskimaux Caught In Flooded Rivers And Then Frozen

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—Frozen fastnesses near the north of the Muskokum held secret today a "ghastly tragedy" in which floods were reported to have wiped out seven Eskimo villages.

The bodies of numerous victims were found encased in ice. Information reaching here was that the floods struck a great stretch of country, possibly several hundred square miles in extent, just before Christmas. The report was brought overland to the mouth of the Yukon and mailed here in a letter.

After the waters from numerous streams and high tides had subsided, the message said, severe freezing weather set in.

The low lying mainland east of Nelson Island was the district in which the floods were most severe. Serious floods have occurred there before, but times here recalled.

With little high country to which to escape, the inhabitants of the villages were trapped the last time.

## Society Aviatrix Lays Claim To New Altitude Record

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## CURRAN SEES LARGE GAINS BY ANTI-DRYS

Says Organization is Prepared For Militant Work In Half Of States In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said yesterday in his annual report that through expansion of the association "we are now prepared for active and militant local work in half of the states of the union."

Referring to the 500,000 members here, he said political gains had been made during the year. He contended that "distress and unemployment threw the light of publicity as never before upon the enormous waste of revenue in an experiment which has been a scandalous failure for 12 unbroken years."

"When we published pamphlets in 1929 showing that prohibition involved a loss of more than \$900,000,000 a year," the report continued, "the drys were wailing in their claims that Volsteadism saved billions annually and was the father of prosperity. To day they have performed abandoned this prosperity myth."

Curran listed the "important developments" (Continued on Page Three)

## Kidnapers Fail To Arrive Upon Scene To Take Payment

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—The kidnapers of Harry H. Hadden, wealthy sportsman, did not keep a tryst they had named for shortly after noon yesterday at Tupper Lake.

The family of the man, held since Thursday night, believed the publicity given the case had frightened the kidnapers. Today his relatives were waiting no further, and from them they said they were ready to pay the \$100,000 demanded at any time and place appointed.

State police were not idle, but Captain Charles J. Broadfield, of H. Troop, at Malone, where men are working on the case, said there had been no development yesterday.

What the authorities could not understand is that Tupper Lake should have been the place selected for the payment of the ransom money. They said a man "calculated" could not get out of the place since it was said that troopers could easily guard the road.

The place was reported well guarded yesterday. It is a small place and anything going on would be known quickly throughout the entire community.

Madison—Extensive remodeling being done at Turner Store.

## Jim Spencer Defeats His Brother To Win Local Golf Championship

Jim Spencer, 20-year-old Sanford golfer, was crowned City Champion for 1932 yesterday afternoon after a brilliantly played 36-hole final match with his brother, G. W. Spencer. The new champion was two-up on his brother at the end of the match.

In winning the title, young Spencer also set a new amateur course record of 68 in a flimsy morning round which saw G. W. Spencer have a 71, one over par. Both players felt the effect of the blizzarding morning round by trying in afternoon cards nearest to their usual play. Jim Spencer had a 77 during the afternoon, while G. W. had a 74, each having a total of 145 for the 36-holes.

Featuring the day's play was from the setting of the record was the steady iron and approach shots which both players exhibited. These shots were at their best in the morning round, when Jim Spencer reached the greens even. Jim Spencer had a wide edge in putting during the morning, a factor which gave him a four-up lead at the end of the 18th hole, and eventually the championship.

Each golfer had three birdies during the morning, with the older Spencer missing an eagle two on 29.

## "Wandering Dollars"

A Little Chat With The Secretary Of The Seminole County Chamber Of Commerce

It will be surprising to many of our people to know that in January more than \$55,000 worth of Sanford and Seminole County money was spent in Orlando alone. One Orlando bank cleared \$35,817.16 worth of Sanford checks through the Sanford Atlantic National Bank. This \$55,000 included only the transactions by check. Probably half again as much represented cash purchases or a total of more than \$75,000 of Sanford and Seminole County money was spent in this one neighboring city.

Three-fourths of the goods purchased could have been bought just as cheaply and of just as good quality in the true stores of Sanford and other Seminole County communities. You can't build this county by taking the dollars that are earned from our payrolls and spending them to build up neighboring communities. Why we need money for our hospitals, our welfare work, to meet unemployment needs, to build our churches, maintain our schools and library, operate our city plant of commerce, we need to get the money from our local people and largely from our local merchants.

It is hardly a separate deal to ask our local merchants to meet every demand for contributions for community causes and then spend our trade dollars with merchants in neighboring towns. Let's take fair action on local merchants. Let's give them a break. They maintain first class up-to-date stores. They are paying taxes, rent, license, light, employ labor and are making a distinct contribution to the upbuilding of this community. When they fail to do a sufficient volume of profitable business, they will be unable to continue their fine co-operation with us. Let's spend our Seminole County dollars in Seminole County, because we earn them here and because so long as we keep them circulating in this county they continue to build up this section we represent.

—KARL LEHMANN

## VALENTINE'S DAY FARMERS TOLD MASSACRE STILL TO CUT CORNERS REMAINS PUZZLE TO GET SUCCESS

However, Lawlessness University Speaker Says Efficiency Is Bane Of Depression

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Chicago looked back with a shudder and a sigh at relief the St. Valentine's massacre morning in her history three years ago yesterday.

The slasher was for the infamous St. Valentine's day massacre wherein seven men were slain in a rooming house. The night of cold was for the vastly changed status of law enforcement in the afternoon, ending the reign of Capone, putting "Scarface" Al behind the bars and wrecking the city's notorious criminal syndicate.

The massacre is still unsolved. Authorities are not particularly anxious about that. They are too busy trying to get it over the best thing that ever happened to Chicago, serving as nothing else could have done to arouse public opinion against the gangster.

A light snow was falling on the morning of the massacre. Children in nearby yards were exchanging valentines. North Clark Street was humming with its customary activity. In the S. M. C. Carriage Company Garage at No. 2122, seven members of the George "Bugs" Moran gang were awaiting a shipment of alcohol.

Four men arrived in what looked like a detective bureau squad car. Two of them were dressed in police uniforms. (Continued on Page Two)

## Local Group To Urge Road's Construction

All persons interested in appearing before the final budget meeting of the State Road Department at Lakeland on Wednesday, for the purpose of urging that construction of the lakefront road and bridge be started as soon as possible, are asked to communicate with the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at once.

A motorcade will leave the trade hotel offices at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, headed for Lakeland. Several cars have already been secured, and all indications point to a large delegation from Sanford.

Persons who are able to go to Lakeland and have room for others in their cars should call the trade body at once, so that all persons wishing to go may find room early.

MADISON—Store building back of Davis' Drug Store being redecorated preparatory to being occupied by Express Co.

## BIG SUM TO BE RELEASED TO AID BUSINESS

Congress To Pour Into Clogged Channels Of Credit 750 Millions From Treasury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—Congress is to pour new blood into the nation's clogged credit channels this week by release of \$750,000,000 in gold from the Treasury.

The Glass-Steagall bill to expand the workings of the federal reserve system already have committee approval in both the Senate and House and has a legislative right of way to insure prompt action.

Party leaders expect little difficulty in passing a bill President Hoover by the end of the week for his signature.

Meanwhile, the question of relief for the unemployed through direct federal appropriations reaches the show-down stage in the Senate. Definite action today on the La Follette-Costigan measure or the Democratic substitute is hoped for by leaders.

Apparently a majority of the Senate favors some sort of relief legislation, but the form it will take is admittedly uncertain.

Republican chieftains claim they have sufficient strength to defeat the La Follette-Costigan measure to provide \$175,000,000 for grants to states and \$175,000,000 for road construction. The Democratic counter proposal for loans to states for relief and road work should have a better chance, they claim, and that of his favor. He must get more bushels of grain and more pounds of milk per hour of labor. The chief ways of doing this are by obtaining more milk per cow, higher crop yields per acre and by using labor more efficiently.

"Higher crop yields should be obtained by dropping out of the fields that do not give bushels. Such fields may be used for pasture, or, if very poor, may be left idle. This often means renting or buying all or part of an adjoining farm and working only the best land on both."

"More care in using good seed, attention to disease control and the like are essential. Such changes mean more production per man, but mean fewer men and reduction in total agricultural production. How much reduction occurs depends on how many acres are thrown out of use or into lower classes of use."

"Labor-saving plans are often more important than machinery. Since the primary difficulty is (Continued on Page Three)

## Contributions For Democrats Laid To Stand On Dry Issue

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—(A.P.)—Raymond P. Pitea, spokesman for a group of Philadelphia Republicans who oppose prohibition, telegraphed Senator Fess yesterday that "substantial contributions" to Republican campaign funds of the past will contribute to the Democratic party this year unless the Republicans declare for repeal.

He urged Fess, chairman of the Republican national committee, to "look into this."

The telegram signed by Pitea, a Philadelphia attorney, read in part: "I have been informed that Arthur Curtiss James, said to have contributed \$50,000 to President Coolidge's campaign fund, is giving his campaign contribution to the Democrats this year because of our party's stand on prohibition. May I suggest you look into this?"

"I can furnish you with a list of other substantial contributors whose gifts will be to the Democrats for the war cause. The Republican citizens committed against national prohibition have prevented other Republican contributors from expressing a like intent pending the outcome of our determined efforts to bring the party into line with public conviction before it is too late."

## Home On East Side Destroyed By Fire

An accidental fire which became beyond control late yesterday afternoon reduced the old W. W. Miller home in East Sanford to ashes. The home, constructed more than 40 years ago and said to have been the first wooden structure in the entire section, was occupied by Verne Stys, former operator of Angel's Eat Shack. Mr. Stys was using an inflammable cleaning fluid on several articles when the fluid suddenly became ignited causing the fire to spread quickly.

Persons who are able to go to Lakeland and have room for others in their cars should call the trade body at once, so that all persons wishing to go may find room early.

MADISON—Store building back of Davis' Drug Store being redecorated preparatory to being occupied by Express Co.

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## ORLANDO FAIR IS SCHEDULED TO BE MOST AMBITIOUS

### Big Exposition Looms As Leading Event In Central Florida

ORLANDO, Feb. 13.—As the time approaches for the Central Florida Exposition to be held in Orlando, Feb. 23-27, inclusive, the great fair looms up as an outstanding event.

The counties of Brevard, Lake, Marion, Osceola, and Seminole have submitted plans for their exhibits which surpass anything heretofore offered and will be the most ambitious effort to display the very things which are grown and developed in each of the counties represented, and will be typical of the section of Florida covered by each county.

The program mapped out for the duration of the Exposition is one which will include only features that appeal to the full enjoyment of the visitors who are expected to attend the big show both day and night, and each day and night there will be attractions to please the most critical.

In addition to the Johnny J. Jones big midway shows, which will be open from early morning until closing time at night, there will be special feature attractions in front of the grandstand when high class artists in their line will entertain with a real western ruse.

Each afternoon and evening a regular big-top circus will be staged in front of the grandstand and a big attraction for the evenings will be an orange packing contest in which the speediest packers from many of the well

known packing houses will participate. Each night of these packing contests the two winners will be chosen who will contend in the finals on Saturday night when a loving cup will be awarded to the winner of the series for the week. Great interest is manifested in this race for the best orange packer and the contests promise some lively scrambling for supremacy in this work.

Feb. 25 has been designated Grotto Day when representatives of that organization will be on hand from several states to compete with each other in their prize drills.

The pet show Saturday promises to be the funniest of the fests, for hundreds of cat, dog, and bird breeders from all over the state will be on hand to display their prize pets. The public need not be surprised at the pets in the parade for there will be found everything from pet fleas to humming birds, from frogs to gophers.

### Independent Quintet Defeats Oviedo Team

Independent basketball has returned to Sanford with the organization of a team composed of several former high school and college stars who Thursday night opened an abbreviated season by beating the crack Oviedo quintet by a 42 to 40 score.

The game was played in Oviedo, and was the first defeat suffered by the home team in several weeks. The score was tied at the end of the first half, each team having 16 points, but during the latter portion of the game, the Sanford outfit went into action, gained a small lead, and held it, despite a close finish.

Members of the Sanford team are: Julian Ponder, John Higgins, Clifford Howell, J. M. Stinebaugh, Lofton McField, Homer Little, and Tex Houk.

### Sanford Bowlers Have Telegraphic Match Last Night

Sanford bowling teams, playing a pair of games with Lake Wales teams by telegraph last night, suffered two defeats, although the first team scored 1600 pins in the first game, an unusually good score.

The first team, which scored 2691 points in three games, was barely noted out by the Lake Wales first team, according to telegraphic reports from Lake Wales. Paul Pezold bowled high score for the evening, polling 596 points in three games as a member of the first team. G. W. Weber, had high individual game score with 223. Other total game scores were: George Thurston, 540; John Holly, 493; I. A. Renaud, 476; Paul Pezold, 506; G. F. Weber, 586.

The second team bowled a total of 2287 points in three games, going down to defeat by a narrow margin also. Emil Ammon had high individual game score with 210 pins, as well as high three-game score with 477 pins. Other scores for the three games: Eddie Bender, 457; Jim Sharon, 456; Fred Holly, 460; L. V. May, 437; and Emil Ammon, 477.

Standings in the Sanford City Bowling League are as follows:

Pezold's Farmers	W. L. Pet.
Bender's Boys	10 2 833
Habe's Outfit	7 5 583
Holler's Specials	6 6 509
Herbst's Bunch	5 7 416
Witte's Five	3 9 250

High team score for three games is held by the Bender Boys with 2521 points. High single game team score is held by Habe's Outfit, with 939 points. Individual three game score is held by G. F. Weber with 596 points; Individual

single game score is held by Peter Thurston with 266 points. Second high is held by John Herbst with 244 points. Highest increased average to date has been recorded by Jim Sharon, with 21 pins.

### Rollins Will Play Stetson Quintet In Game Tonight

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 13.—Athletic rivalry between Stetson and Rollins which was broken off nearly a year ago will be resumed tonight when the Tar basketball team invades Deland for a game with the Stetson Hatters, Jack McDowell, Rollins head coach, announced today.

Since dropping a close two-game series to Howard of Alabama, the Tars have been sent through extensive workouts in preparation for the Hatters contest.

With the return of Don Dunlop to Coach McDowell's quintet, added power will be felt by the Tars as they attempt to stop the victorious streak the Stetson team has been enjoying this season.

Teaming with Dunlop, who will likely hold down the center job which he regularly played before his injury, will be Bill Miller and Paul Worley, as forwards. Guards who will probably answer the Tar mentor's first call are Ray Miller and Flo Morris.

Dave Horowitz for center, and Will Rogers and Ralph Tourtelotte for the forward line, will be taken as reserve men. Other men who are seeing action this year are Stan Miller, Dave Fris and Frank Hodgkinson, who will probably be called upon for their services in the Saturday game.

PANAMA CITY—Crews-Moss Drug Co., new firm, installed modern prescription department.

TRILBY—Construction of bridge across Withlacoochee River north of here in progress.

### Seminole High Five Loses Second Tilt To Orlando Outfit

Coach Leonard McClucas' Seminole High basketball squad, which left for Tampa early this morning to mix with Coach Lamar Sarraz' Plant High outfit, lost its second game of the year to Orlando last night by a 27-14 score.

The game is said to have started out as one of the closest games of the year, but it turned into a last minute scoring spree which found the Orlando outfit forging ahead of Sanford's best. Jimmie Isbell, Orlando center who racked up three field goals in a row during the last few minutes of play, led the team to victory, with 11 points.

Orlando was leading at the half by a 9 to 8 score, and increased this margin to 15 to 12 at the end of the third quarter. From then on it was all Orlando, for then on it was all Orlando, for the Seminole High outfit was able to score but two points to Orlando's 12.

The line-ups:  
ORLANDO  
Chance, f 2 2 6  
Harrington, f 0 0 0  
Conroy, f 1 0 2  
Hicks, f 0 0 0  
B. Fleckenstein 0 1 1  
Isbell, c 5 1 11  
Shaw, c 1 0 2  
Hughes, g 1 1 3  
L. Fleckenstein 0 0 0  
Williams, g 1 0 2

SANFORD  
Courier, f 2 0 4  
Smith, f 0 1 1  
Kanner, c 2 3 7  
Preston, c 0 0 0  
Heater, g 1 0 2  
Lyles, g 0 0 0

QUINCY—Formal opening and dedication held for new airport.

## Celery Market Reports

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

Sanford, Florida.  
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1932.  
Celery shipments of Celery in the United States for Friday, Feb. 12, 1932.  
Florida 118, N. Calif. 2, C. Calif. 1, S. Calif. 26, Total—147.  
Celery shipments of Celery in the Sanford-Oviedo District, to date, Feb. 1932—1184; 1931—1008.  
Packings through the Florida gateways (including Jacksonville, Waycross & Baldwin) for a 24 hour period ending at 6:00 A. M. today.  
Total—112.  
Packings for a 24 hour period ending at 6:00 A. M. today.  
Potomac Yard: 41 cars passed.  
New York 10, Philadelphia 7, Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 2, Buffalo 2, Rochester 2, Albany 2, Providence 1, Baltimore 2, each on Newark, Washington, Bridgeport, Hartford, Portland, Schenectady 10 cars each for reassignment.  
Cincinnati 1 each to Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Youngstown, O.  
Shipping Point Information for Friday, Feb. 12, 1932.  
SANFORD-ORLONDA Section of Florida. Warm, partly cloudy.  
Haulings moderate, wire inquiry moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Carloads 1.00 usual terms, 10 inch crates, mostly fair quality, individually washed, 2.1 doz, most, 1 doz, few best, 2.12.22; 4 doz, 12 occasional sale higher; 3 doz, 1.50, mostly fair quality 2.35 low, for all sizes. Crates washed, few best, 4 doz, 2.10, 6 doz, 2.84.65, 3 doz, 1.50; fair quality 10.50 low, for all sizes.  
PITTSBURGH. Market about steady, 36 degrees, clear, 1 Fla. nr. river, 4 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market about steady. Florida 10 inch crates, washed, 3 doz, best 2.15.25, fair condition low as 2.75; 4 doz, mostly 2.75.30, few best 3.25.30; 6 doz, best 2.25.25, few high as 2.75, fair condition 2.00.25; 8 doz, best 2.00.25, fair condition 1.50.175, poor condition, 4 doz, low as 1.00, smaller sizes, nothing offered.  
DETROIT. Market firm, 24 doz, 2.00, 3 doz, 1.50, 4 doz, 2.00, 6 doz, 2.00, 8 doz, 2.00, 10 doz, 2.00, 12 doz, 2.00, 14 doz, 2.00, 16 doz, 2.00, 18 doz, 2.00, 20 doz, 2.00, 22 doz, 2.00, 24 doz, 2.00, 26 doz, 2.00, 28 doz, 2.00, 30 doz, 2.00, 32 doz, 2.00, 34 doz, 2.00, 36 doz, 2.00, 38 doz, 2.00, 40 doz, 2.00, 42 doz, 2.00, 44 doz, 2.00, 46 doz, 2.00, 48 doz, 2.00, 50 doz, 2.00, 52 doz, 2.00, 54 doz, 2.00, 56 doz, 2.00, 58 doz, 2.00, 60 doz, 2.00, 62 doz, 2.00, 64 doz, 2.00, 66 doz, 2.00, 68 doz, 2.00, 70 doz, 2.00, 72 doz, 2.00, 74 doz, 2.00, 76 doz, 2.00, 78 doz, 2.00, 80 doz, 2.00, 82 doz, 2.00, 84 doz, 2.00, 86 doz, 2.00, 88 doz, 2.00, 90 doz, 2.00, 92 doz, 2.00, 94 doz, 2.00, 96 doz, 2.00, 98 doz, 2.00, 100 doz, 2.00.

### Junior High School Five Wins 15-14 Tilt

Coach B. C. Steele's Junior High School basketball squad closed an unusually successful season this week by defeating the strong Benson Springs five by a 15 to 14 score. It was the sixth victory in nine starts, one of the best records ever set at the Junior school.

Coach Steele credits the following boys with a large share of the success of the season: Raburn, Quantock, Sauer, Purdon, Squires, Wright, Humphrey, and Shaw. The squad scored 196 points against 114 points by the opponents, and lost three games, two to the Seminole High School freshmen outfit, and one to the strong Benson Springs team.

### Largest Assortment of Reconditioned Trucks and Tractors in Central Florida

Used Fordson Tractor PARTS 1/2 PRICE

New and used farm and grove equipment.

Distributors for New International Trucks and Tractors.

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When Manhunts Fail—



The Perfect Woman—The Clew to the Perfect Crime!

CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE

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—ADDED— "CHICK SALES" CARTOON

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## PATRONIZE THEM YOU'LL PROFIT

### NADER'S SHOE FIXERY

Any shoe shop can paint shoes but Nader's is the only one that can dye them— 114 N. Park Ave.

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NEW LOCATION 116 Magnolia Avenue

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General Auto Repairing 2nd and Sanford

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Phone or CALL

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"A drug store that has the confidence of its patrons" Telephone 294

### Robert's Grocery and Meat Mkt.

The store of service and quality 1st and Palmetto Phone 39

### STARTER and GENERATOR WORK

Rockey's Tire Shop 113 Park Phone 265

### EXPERT Velborn's SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

HAT BLOCKING

### Sanford Electric Contracting Co.

"We Know Electricity" Electrical Supplies Phone 442 105 Magnolia Ave.

### BRIGGS JEWELER

C. C. BRIGGS, Prop. 108 Magnolia Phone 442

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"See Us First" 200-202-204 Sanford Ave.

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### To Aviation Enthusiasts

Effective immediately we are reducing student rates as follows:

DUAL INSTRUCTION \$10 Per Hour.

SOLO \$7 Per Hour

Kinnerbird Bi-Plane selected by Colonel Lindbergh for safety.

Irrigating Parachutes

Safety First Always

Goeringer's Sanford Flying Service

Phone 639-14 or 704

### CITY BARBER SHOP

"Barbers Who Know Their Business" F. Vause, Mgr. 113 Magnolia Ave.

### Smile, Laugh And Be Happy with

Mero's Syncopators at the

TRIANON

Tuesdays and Fridays

Gentlemen 9c Ladies Free

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Open 10 A. M. till 2 A. M. "Famous Hamburgers" BARBECUE Other Sandwiches

### WATCH THE

CELERY CITY GROW



### SEWING MACHINES

Hawthorne's SALES and REPAIRS

### Permanent Waves Finger Waves "Try Us"

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First National Bank 5th Floor Take the Elevator

### OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

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107 1/2 West First St.

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Cash and Carry Price

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DRY CLEANERS 114 N. 2nd Phone 30

### FRIENDLY FIVE

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5c

5c

5c

5c

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## The Sanford Herald

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LORDON DRAKE—Managing Editor

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One Year \$7.00  
Six Months \$4.00  
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All cultural notices, such as  
concerts, lectures, and notices of  
public meetings for the purpose of  
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1932

## SIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT:**  
Cause me to hear thy loving  
kindness in the morning;  
In thee I trust; cause me to know  
the way wherein I should walk;  
For I lift up my soul unto thee.  
Psalm 143:8.

## TO A POET

You are the red deer shaking the  
snow from his hooves,  
In water ringed with ice a flying  
ankle planted.  
You are the sweat of the pack, the  
steam from lathered dogs,  
You are the hunt and the hound,  
There is blood on the snow and  
blood on quivering haunches.

Snow falls with a gentle swirl  
from parted hemlock  
branches  
Where the antlered stag has gone.  
Snow falls and is dried. Far  
hills

Receive the quarry. The hounds  
give tongue,  
Telling the scent, their voices  
matched like bells.  
—Polly Chase Boyden.

Girls who are waiting for a rich  
husband certainly picked a poor  
time to wait.

Shanghai merchants are said to  
be tucking their shirts in so as to  
keep from losing them.

The Suwanee Democrat tells  
about a Clermont woman, who,  
when invited to a shower, took a  
cake of soap.

Admiral Byrd's brother is being  
nominated for the vice presidential  
and of the Democratic ticket. Why  
not the Admiral himself?

Now that Kate Ruth is a full  
fledged member of the Tampa  
Boy Scouts, perhaps he will "Be  
Prepared" for those salary cuts.

We dare say that the ceremony  
joining that 500 pound man and a  
97 pound woman in the holy bonds  
of a matrimony was a big mo-  
ment in her life.

Sheriff Farley of New York  
says, "You have to take it as it  
comes in this office," and judging  
from the Sanborn report, that's  
just what he's been doing.

It didn't take General Sumner  
all long to get fed up with school  
teaching. He resigned just in time  
to get in the race for Congress-  
man-at-large—if Floridians can  
persuade him to announce.

Some winter we are having here  
in Florida. So far this winter we  
have burned less than half a  
strand of wood at our home.  
Lake County Citizens. Must have  
been boiling water, or something.

Things are looking up for the  
next Spain, with J. J. Parrish  
and John Taylor candidates.  
Tampa Tribune. The ability and  
work of Senator Parrish is recog-  
nized throughout the entire state.

Congress appropriates over a  
million dollars to send  
governmental conferences to Geneva,  
and then proceeds to legislate  
some six hundred million for addi-  
tional naval construction. Con-  
siderancy, that are a Jew!

For three years everyone has  
been saying that the best thing  
that ever happened to Al Smith  
was when Hoover won the election  
last year. But Al isn't willing to let  
enough alone and wants to  
go again. Well, now always have  
the learn by experience to know  
when they are well off.

Author's Service, conducting  
all newspaper columns of  
editorial criticism, and  
other things that are not  
usually found in the  
columns of a newspaper. It is  
a service that is well known  
and well liked.

## Smith And Roosevelt

Considerable discussion has been aroused by the  
recent announcement of Al Smith, that, whether he is a  
candidate or not, he is at least susceptible to nomination. He  
would take it were it offered to him. That, coming from a  
man of Smith's prominence, influence, and ambition, means  
to us that he is a candidate. To others occasionally it has  
meant something entirely different.

One interested observer, whom we consider as clever  
in matters of politics as anyone in this part of the state,  
was in our office the other day and pointed out to us the  
possibility that the apparent break between Smith and  
Roosevelt may not actually be a break at all. It may be a  
smooth political maneuver on the part of Roosevelt's man-  
agers to have Smith gather all the delegates he can in his  
own name and then at the psychological moment on the  
floor of the convention deliver them all to Roosevelt, thus  
assuring the New York governor's nomination.

We find this sentiment echoed in the Ocala Star which  
says, "There is another angle to this sudden move of  
Smith which has its possibilities. It is possible the former  
nominee, under the surface, is planning a master stroke.  
It may be that he wants the country to think there has  
been a break with Roosevelt, for political effect, as Smith  
knows his open support of Roosevelt before the convention  
would alienate the uncompromising Protestant drys from  
the Roosevelt following, and that at the convention with a  
block of delegates pledged to and controlled by him he  
could, at the psychological moment throw them to Roose-  
velt and assure his nomination. This would be a strange  
political happening, but it is within the realms of possi-  
bility."

There is much which lends credence to this theory. It  
is almost inconceivable that the political bond which has  
tied Roosevelt and Smith together throughout most of their  
lives could be broken upon the very eve of the most im-  
portant election which either of them has ever faced, thus  
destroying the chances of both. And it is recalled that al-  
though Mayor Walker, another Tammany henchman, re-  
cently declined to speak to Roosevelt in public, Al Smith,  
only a day or two after his announcement, dined with the  
New York Governor.

It goes without saying that if the reputed break  
between these two leaders of Democracy is only a myth,  
the nomination of either is assured by the support of the  
other. The only doubtful question, in such a case, would  
be, which one will it be.

## A Return To The Farm

For several years the white ways of the big cities have  
been luring people away from farms and farming communi-  
ties. Opportunities for gaining fame and wealth in the  
huge centers of population have been widely proclaimed  
through enticing tales in newspapers and magazines and  
over the radios, all centering around the theme of the  
"small town boy who made good in the big city."

Perhaps encouraged by the stories they heard of the  
easy road to greater things, but more because of the op-  
portunity for jobs due to the late industrial and business  
boom, thousands of young men and women during the past  
ten years have left their rural surroundings to live an  
urban existence, where the chances for reaching the end of  
the rainbow seemed greater. Some of them made good,  
some of them are now famous, all of them gained in ex-  
perience.

Now a change has occurred. Instead of a white way  
strewn with rising stars, young business executives, and  
promising playwrights, we find a dismal street of disil-  
lusioned job hunters. The big cities which held out such  
alluring advantages heretofore can only offer the prob-  
ability of a breadline now.

The inevitable result has been revealed in a Depart-  
ment of Agriculture report which declares "that the boy  
who deserted the farm ten years ago for the big city is re-  
turning with just enough gas in his car to reach the barn  
door." The exodus from the cities is gaining and farm  
populations in the past year have shown an increase for  
the first time in many years.

Like a ship that returns to its port when a storm is  
coming, like a horse that runs to its stall when a fire  
breaks out, people are coming back to the farms where  
the chances are better, that they can at least get something  
to eat. There is one great advantage which the farmer has.  
No matter how hard times may become he is not faced  
with the unpleasant spectre of starvation.

## SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Charlie H. Stebbins has been  
appointed postmaster at Manatee,  
Fla. This office became presiden-  
tial Jan. 1, 1912. The nomination  
by President Taft of Mr. Stebbins  
has been sent to the United States  
Senate for its confirmation. The  
Senate has confirmed the follow-  
ing nominations for Florida post-  
masterships: William A. Allen,  
Deland; Charles E. Haskins, San-  
ford; Charles J. Schoonmaker, Co-  
cos; John F. Stuenkel, Lees-  
burg.

All of the delegates thus far  
elected for the Republican national  
convention in Chicago, 26 for  
President Taft's re-nomination.  
They are distributed as follows:  
Florida 12, Philippines Islands, 2,  
Fourth Oklahoma district, 2, Dis-  
trict of Columbia, 2, Georgia 8.

Hon. Wm. V. Knott, for the past  
nine years Treasurer of the State  
of Florida, was yesterday appoint-  
ed Comptroller to take the place of  
R. C. Croom, deceased. John C.  
Luning, whom Governor Gilchrist  
appointed Commissioner of Agri-  
culture, was promoted to the of-  
fice of Treasurer and W. A. Mc-  
Rae of Marianna, was appointed  
Commissioner of Agriculture to  
succeed Mr. Luning. These have  
several offices been filled, and  
Governor Gilchrist feels that his  
selection to his appointed good  
man, well qualified for his  
office.

Miss Alice Walther's many  
friends sympathize with her in  
her suffering occasioned by a se-  
vere attack of arthritis, and  
hope that she will soon be  
well.

Many friends of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. A. Harrold will regret to  
learn that their little daughter,  
Dora, who has been ill for some  
time, continues to be critically ill.  
Miss Hattie Tyler is spending  
a few weeks with relatives at Mi-  
ami and other points on the East  
Coast.

M. A. Robbins, the genial pro-  
prietor of the Robbins Nest, did  
not have a horse to enter in the  
big show this week as decided to  
put in his time here. The bear  
was placed in a wagon with Mrs.  
H. C. Gerrard driving and Mr. Rob-  
bins taking charge of the bear.

The former Governor's frank-  
ness and directness are in sharp  
contrast with the pussyfooting and  
evasive tactics of Franklin D.  
Roosevelt, the tremendous major-  
ity, with which Mr. Roosevelt was  
returned as Chief Executive of the  
Empire State, the feeling that Mr.  
Smith looked upon him with great  
favor seemed to place him in an  
almost perfect position as a nomi-  
nee for President. His campaign  
managers early worked him into  
an impressive lead, particularly in  
the South and West. He became  
the object of close attention from  
every part of the country. It was  
hoped New York State was develop-  
ing another Tilden or Cleveland.  
They had been too much to fight  
Tammany. What would Mr. Roose-  
velt do? As the revelations of Tam-  
many corruption were unfolded by  
Judge Sanborn the country with-  
ed a sharp break between it and  
the Governor. The power the  
situation became so bad that the  
Governor seemed to be in a bad  
position. He would not be able to  
defeat the Tammany machine.

## Valentine's Day Massacre Still Remains Puzzle

(Continued from Page One)  
lice uniforms. They carried shot-  
guns and machine gun. With the  
shotguns they forced the Morani-  
ties to raise their hands and stand  
facing the inside brick wall of the  
garage. If there were any plans  
for mercy, they fell on deaf ears.  
The machine gun barked an arc  
of lead, dropping the seven men  
to the floor almost as rapidly as  
this sentence can be read.

Newspapers of the world car-  
ried headlines a few hours later,  
telling of Chicago's worst crime.

Reverberations in the police  
department, in the underworld and  
among the citizens were panicky,  
almost hysterical. Hundreds were  
arrested for no good reason and  
then freed. The city and state tried  
to prosecute known gangsters un-  
der the vagrancy and anti-pistol  
laws. The criminals laughed and  
wriggled free. The same thing  
happened when "murder raps"  
were placed against them.

City leaders organized the now  
famous "Secret Six" to ferret out  
crime. The federal government,  
urged on by President Hoover, sent  
its forces into the city. Prosecutor  
George E. Q. Johnson led the  
drive. What he achieved is history.  
Al Capone is in the county jail.  
His brother, Ralph, is in prison.  
So are Louis Lipshutz, Harry Gu-  
zik and Frank Nitti, all "syndi-  
cate" criminals. Others have ap-  
peared, but are expected to be in  
the penitentiary soon on income  
tax evasion convictions, which  
Johnson found the only effective  
weapon against Chicago gang-  
sters.

Two score or more minor crim-  
inals since the massacre have  
gone on the "one-way ride" in-  
vented by "Spike" O'Donnell. Mur-  
der's gang has vanished, with  
"Bugs" reported on the border,  
smuggling liquor from Canada.  
The gangs of Joe Salita, Joe Ai-  
ello and other plug-uglies likewise  
have disappeared. Capone's syndi-  
cate is disintegrating. Murray  
Humphrey's is in charge while the  
"big shot" awaits outcome of his  
appeal against an 11-year prison  
sentence.

Even the scene of the massacre  
has changed. The sign over the  
front door says "Brusky's Over-  
land Motors." Brusky has plas-  
tered the bullet holes in the wall  
and turned out the hiding places  
where the previous tenants cached  
their illicit liquor stores.

"But after all these years,"  
said Brusky, "curious people still  
come to the scene of the massacre.  
I show them around, point out the  
wall against which the victims  
stood, and the place where the  
machine gun was. I have the hor-  
rible photographs of the bodies  
in the blood on the floor. I show  
those, too, because business is busi-  
ness and I can't insult any pro-  
spective customers. But for one I'm  
going to be glad when everybody  
forgets about this massacre busi-  
ness. Sometimes it gives me the  
shivers."

## Farmers Told To Cut Corners To Get Success

(Continued from Page One)  
the present time is the discrepancy  
between producers' prices and con-  
sumers' prices, this is particularly  
severe on agriculture. Most manu-  
facturers buy at wholesale prices  
which are low and sell at whole-  
sale prices which are high and sell  
at retail prices which are low. But  
in general agriculture buys at re-  
tail prices which are high and sells  
at wholesale prices which are low.

It is particularly important that  
farmers attempt to get nearer to  
consumers before they sell and  
that they reach nearer to whole-  
salers in their buying. Dr. Warren  
said, "Some farmers are so near  
either that they can truck their  
products to the city, but for most  
farmers the feasible way of doing  
these two things is through co-  
operative associations."

If the government wishes to en-  
courage co-operatives, he said, "it  
should encourage buying associa-  
tions as well as selling associa-  
tions."

"Unless monetary changes are  
made that restore the collapsed  
prices," he said, "prosperity is not  
in sight."

## Pentland Gray and Moore

Accountants and Auditors  
Announce the Removal of their Offices  
to the Sixth Floor of the

First National Bank Building  
Audit System—Income Taxes  
Phone 771

## Anxiety Felt In Washington As Jap Drive Nears

(Continued from Page One)  
Kai, commanding the Chinese  
forces, and Lieut.-Gen. Kenkichi  
Uyeda of the Japanese, have ap-  
parently reached an impasse. The  
Japanese insist upon the with-  
drawal of the Chinese 20 miles be-  
yond the Chapel area. General  
Tsai says his 30,000 soldiers are  
willing to die rather than retreat  
while the Japanese retain the po-  
sitions they now hold.

It is believed to be doubtful  
whether the Chinese can win, but  
the nineteenth army has achieved  
so much glory through its stub-  
born defense of Chapel and the  
Woosung forts, that it cannot re-  
fuse to continue the struggle. This  
army is largely Cantonese, and  
domestic politics enter into the  
situation very largely. Northern  
military leaders and armies would  
be harshly critical were the Can-  
tonese to refuse a decisive bat-  
tle.

There is much speculation in  
diplomatic circles as to what ac-  
tion Japan will take in case it  
drives the Chinese forces out of  
the Chinese territory surrounding  
the International Settlement.

For a long time the belief has  
prevailed in Shanghai that Japan  
desired to have the Chapel district  
as a Japanese concession. Before  
the present clash in Shanghai  
there was considerable foreign  
support for the pressure Japan  
had put upon the Chinese to have  
Chapel turned into a foreign con-  
cession but recent events have ap-  
parently changed this sentiment.

The state department said it  
has asked Cunningham for more  
details about the attack on Ring-  
walt and Mrs. Young.

Ringwalt, who carried an  
American diplomatic passport at  
the time and who has been active  
in evacuating Americans from the  
Japanese sectors, made the follow-  
ing report on the incident:

"I was able to convince them of  
the nature of my mission. I had  
more difficulty in reminding them  
that, while Mrs. Young is report-  
ed to be of the Chinese race, she  
was an American citizen. Evi-  
dently, however, we were allowed  
to pass and were furnished an es-  
cort of two Japanese volunteers  
both of whom spoke English.

"A few hundred feet farther on  
we were again stopped by another  
group of volunteers who rushed  
up to us waving clubs. I again  
very patiently attempted to ex-  
plain to them the circumstances  
of my mission, but the presence  
of the woman seemed to infuriate  
them. One volunteer seized her by  
one arm and one by the other,  
while a third commenced to strike  
her.

"On my attempting to interfere  
their wrath was transferred to me  
and I sustained a few minor  
bruises at their hands and at the  
same time had to submit to the  
humiliation of being searched ap-  
parently for firearms. Two more  
Japanese marines were present at  
this time.

"I continued to request that I  
be permitted to visit Mrs. Young's  
home and was finally allowed to  
do so. I found that the building  
had been broken into and deserted  
and everything of value removed  
or destroyed."

## Giving a Girl a Ring

—thrills her to pieces, but  
Miser—you should see the  
Big Kick your car would get  
out of a whole New Set of  
Spark Plugs.

When your motor's slug-  
gish, lacks power and pick-  
up, it probably needs new  
Spark Plugs. We've made  
many a "gas-eater" and "oil-  
burner" into a peppery, pow-  
erful, sippy motor by install-  
ing new plugs. Why not see  
us at once? We will test your  
plugs FREE.

SAN JUAN  
SERVICE  
Phone 449

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Announce the Removal of their Offices  
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## Celery Market Reports

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

Sanford, Florida, Feb. 15, 1932.  
Celery shipments of Celery in the  
United States for Saturday, Feb.  
13, 1932.  
Florida 15, Cal. 4, S. Cal. 4,  
Total—23.  
Celery shipments of Celery in the  
United States for Sunday, Feb.  
14, 1932.  
N. Cal. 2, C. Cal. 5, S. Cal. 1,  
Total—8.  
Shipments through the Florida gate-  
ways (including Jacksonville,  
Waycross & Savannah) for a 48  
hour period ending at 6:00 A. M.  
today.  
Monday, Feb. 14—Total—115.  
Shipments for a 48 hour period end-  
ing at 6:00 A. M. today.  
Monday, Feb. 15—Total—38.  
Potomac yards: Sunday, Feb. 14,  
60 cars passed, New York 24, Phil-  
adelphia 14, Baltimore 5, Pittsburgh  
4, Wilkesbarre 4, Buffalo 3, 2 each  
to Newark, Montreal, Washington,  
Tombury, Albany, Scranton, Harris-  
burg, 4 cars held, Monday, Feb. 15.

15 cars passed, New York 22, Phil-  
adelphia 14, Rochester 4, Boston 2,  
Pittsburgh 4, Newark 3, Scranton 2,  
2 each to Buffalo, Baltimore,  
Montreal, Washington, Syracuse,  
New Haven, 1 each to Burlington,  
Vt., Albany, Schenectady, 1 each,  
Springfield, Troy. 15 cars held for  
re-shipment.

Cincinnati: Sunday, Cleveland 4,  
Indianapolis 4, Detroit 2, Columbus  
2, 1 each to Buffalo, Chicago,  
Toledo, Youngstown, Dayton, 2,  
Martin, Mich. Monday, Detroit 4,  
Cleveland 2, Columbus 2, 1 each to  
Chicago, Toronto, Lima, O., Kalaz,  
mazon, Goshen, Ind.

Atlanta Divisions: Feb. 13th,  
Chicago 1, Washington 1.

Shipping Point information for  
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1932.

SANFORD, FLORIDA. Section of  
Florida: Warm, partly cloudy  
Saturday, Feb. 13, 1932.

Wire inquiry, demand slower, mark-  
et slightly weaker. Carloads for  
usual terms, 10 inch crates, wide  
range in prices, mostly fair quality,  
individually washed 3.4 doz. quality,  
1 doz. 1.92-2.00, occasional sale  
higher, very few lower, 6 doz.  
mostly around 1.50, very few best

1.48-1.75, few 1.31-1.40; 4 doz.  
mostly 1.15, occasional best sale  
high as 1.20, few 1.00-1.15; crate  
washed few best 4 doz., mostly  
2.00; 6 doz., 1.50, 8 doz., 1.15, oc-  
casional sale higher, poorer 10 doz.  
lower, all sizes. Many shipments  
rolled unsoiled.

## U. S. Appropriations Get Economy Slash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—  
(A.P.)—All important divisions of  
the state, justice, commerce, and  
labor departments except the pro-  
hibition bureau felt the sharp  
scythe of economy in their 124-  
713,000-dollar supply bill for the  
next fiscal year, reported today to  
the House Democratic controlled  
appropriations committee which  
lapped \$5,070,000 off the budget  
estimate of \$129,784,000, but left  
untouched the request for \$11,369-  
000 for the dry enforcement unit,  
the same amount as was appropri-  
ated for the current year. Total  
budget estimates for 1933 were  
\$14,287,000 less than the 1932 ap-  
propriations. Most of this came  
off the commerce department.

## CHOOSE . . . WISELY



## FROM THE HERALD

## Business and Professional

## DIRECTORY

AIRPLANES	GARAGE	PETROLEUM
REAL AIR SERVICE, INC. FLYING SCHOOL Instructors Short Course each 1.00 Dual Instruction \$10.00	BOB DODSON'S AUTO SERVICE Expert Repairing 205 OAK	SINCLAIR REFINING CO. Quality Petroleum Products Sinclair H-C with Ethyl Sinclair Pennaylva Motor Oil Sinclair Opaline F. C. MacMahon, agent Phone 454-W
CAFE	GLASS-PAINT	RADIOS
Noon Luncheon.....50c Evening Dinner.....75c Sunday Dinner.....75c	All kinds of glass cut to fit Mirrors Reilvered Auto glass installed while you wait. Paints-Varnish-Enamels SNOW'S PAINT and GLASS CO., Inc. 110 W. 1st G. U. Stuart Phone 303 Mgr.	3 Leaders— Atwater-Kent Westinghouse Hijack HOFF-MAC BATTERY CO. 117 E. 2nd St. Phone 101
CELERY CLUB	LUMBER	SERVICE STATION
On The Lake Front	Hill Lumber Co. 13th and Holly "We are at all times glad to assist you in any way with your building needs" ZIP SERVICE Phone 135	Firestone Tires Complete Repairs REBUILT TIRE SHOP 1st and Elys Phone 400 SERVICE
CLEANERS	POULTRY	TIN SHOP
ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST LET US DO YOUR CLEANING AMMONIA DRY CLEANERS 201 MAGNOLIA PHONE 801	Cleanest Chickens in Semholz County. Buy them from Semi- holz Fish Market or Lodge and don't fail or direct from us on Saturday. GRUBMAN'S SANITARY MOILER PLANT Palma, Fla.	L. B. Hodgins Sheet Metal Works Master Repairs Farm Equipment and Sheet Metal Work 119 W. 2nd St. Phone 443
DRUGS	PRINTING	SPRING WATER
Touchton's Sanford Drug "The Retail Store" Prescriptions A Specialty Phone 226	The Herald Printing Co. Printing of distinction at reasonable rates Phone 124	No Salt Water Orange Juice Water A good deal of the water in the world is salt water. It is not fit to drink. It is not fit to wash with. It is not fit to use for anything. It is not fit to use for anything.
FLOREST	STEWART	
The Florist Cut Flowers and Plants Phone 124		



