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"Wandering Dollars"

A Little Chat With The Secretary Of The

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

ford and Seminole County money was spent in Orlan-

do 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 eash

purchases or a total of more than \$75,000 of Sanford

and Seminole County money was spent in this one

be a bought just as cheaply and of just as good quali-

to in the time stores of Sanford and other Seminole

tracity communities. You can't build this county by

taking the dollars that are extract from our payrolls

and spin long them to build me neighboring communi-

ns. Win we need money for our hospitals, our web-

the acres to most anempleyment needs, to build our

churches, maintain our schools and library, operate

tr ne con local people and largely from our local mer-

Dilando Della ete la ksonville er Langa merchants.

buts second tope of any material issistance from

It is hardly a square deal to ask our local mer-

and to me to every demand to contributions, for

community causes and then spand our trade dollars.

with merchants in neighboring towns last's tote fair

son our local merchants. Is to give them a break.

They maintain first class up to date sloves. They are

paying taxes, rent, license, light coupley labor and are

making a distinct contribution to the upbanding of

this community. When they fail to do a sufficient vol-

ome of profitable business, they will the quable to con-

finne their fine co-operation with as Let's spend our

Seminole County dollars in Seminole County because

we carn them here and because so hing as we keep

them circulating in this county they continue to build

Three-fourths of the goods purchased could have

neighboring city.

It will be surprising to many of our people to know that in January more than \$55,000 worth of SanNUMBER 93

# Heavy Cannonading Presages Big Push Of Japs On Chinese

# Jap Military Base JAP DRIVE NEARS STILL IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .-Great Brknin again protested against Japan's use of the International Settlement in Shanghal as a military base for attucking the Chinese outside the setilement.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15. (A.P.) Heavy gunfire trashed in the Chapel section day by Washington officials. he the beginning of the big cerned with effects of the battle fense, push .in which 25,000 Japa- Settlement. nese will be thrown against

a Chinese army twice as big. Heavy artillery are blazing from the Japanese lines and Chi- Intenstional Settlement. rese morter bettertes responded engagement.

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

tighting. American consular authorities advised all Americans"in the outving places in the lower Yangtie balley to come to Shanghai besure of the probability of wide spread hostilities. Other foreigners are reported avacuating inter-

er towns. There are many signs of Chinese preparations to resist to the utmost the new Japanuse ad vance on Chapel with their 50,-COO soldlers and next he itzer batteries brought into the lighting sone. Chinese soldiers worked

desperately to strengthen their secondary defenses. tors patrolled by American malines and American and English members of the Shanghai volunteer corps during the hombardment today but none was reported

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. R. Kung, both former ministers in he former Nanking government. Although the Japanese cont-sted landing of soldiers from seven transports at Woosung and in the International Settlement yesterday, large gangs of steve-

### Cincinnati Rabbi To Speak On Wednesday

(Continued on Page Three)

Rabbi Gustave Falk, of Cincin anti, uho spoke before- a large audience of Jewish residents of Contral Florida in Orlando yesterday, has been induced to come to Herr a lecture at the Community Conter as \$:00 e'clock. His ap-pearante here has been made pos-sibl through the efforts of Julius Dingfelder, local commission mer-

.The speaker will talk on Joulah lopies, religious and adventional speations. He is a member of the Into of American Hebrew Con-regetter, whose aim is to bring, getter leath, people in small amunities and gender them ex-main service for their prayer tellings and Banday Behools.

### SYNCE ECOND DEVO

# U.S. And Britain Again ANXIETY FELT IN WAR GAMES OVER Protest Use Of International Zone As WASHINGTON AS BUT DECISION IS

# 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 to-

arly tonight ending a day of Code clerks and officials of the state, navy and war departments comparative quiet and ob- were on duty in full force watchservers in the international ing results of the probable fight bullets instead of flares so goes Settlement thought it might to a finish, but more closely con-

> No hope of truce was indicated in official messages. Spasmodic gantic game next week, shelling continued, and terror was And the seasick sold reported to be spreading in the

weakly. The fire seemed concen- general at Shanghai, advised the but actually to be welcomed in trated on Chapel and the armies state department that no reply has at Woosung have not resumed the been received to a protest he made to the Japanese consulate against an attack by Japanese plainclothes men upon Arthur American vice consul, and Mrs. L. goes merrily on, It was almost a Young, an American sittzen of Chinese parentage.

Ringwalt, who comes from Omaha, accompanied the woman and then settle the question, theher child, in spite of the fact that Ringwalt displayed his American sisted of antattempt by an expe-consular gredentials, they were dition from the United States—the The hollies of numerous with roughly handled. Neither was see Blue fleet—to screenpture the is-were found encased in ics. riously hurt and Mrs. Young liter

recovered her child.

Negotiations which are going on licectly between Gen. Tool Tong | put it. (Continued on Page Two)

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

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 15,blocked prairie roads, former Gov ernor Alfred E. Smith of New York; will not be entered as a Democratic presidential cambidate

in North Dakota's primary. When the time for filing candidates expired at midnight state's office. Vincent Ferguson had left Minot, 120 miles away, earlier in the day with the petitions, but drifting roads prevented

hia meriya}: still be possible for his supporters to enter a pledged slate of candidates for delegates of the national convention. The convention delegations also are elected at the primary, but candidates can file un-

til Mar. 1. The North Dakota Democratic presidential ticket will be limited to Governors Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and William II. Murray, of Oklahoma. Petitions for Murray were entered Saturday

by his brother, G. T. Murray.

### Passage Of Banking Bill Being Expedited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. banking bill to two hours in or- she made a perfect landing and der to expedite passage before announced she had enjoyed the nightfall. The measure which flight. She circled over Plushing want'd liberalize rediscounting procarries amendments in the Smate which the administration opposes Secretary Mills and several admin-latration sensions are seeking to have them withdrawn or modified. They would exclude banks with capitalization of more than 1600. 500 from the liberalization and would require that banks exhains their acceptable accurities before

# (A.P.)-The United States and Capital Circles Are Referees Will Decide Islands Were Taken

HONOLULU, Feb. 18 -- (A.P.) 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 the chorus of officers of the de-

They are biting their nails with their views at a review of the gi-

Edwin J. Cunningham, consul to the death with the defenders Hawaii, were recovering from

> -and that through a post hole. Ringwalt, the battle of who won the war draw. The referees- high officers of the Army and Navy will ponder the question mathematically

> > oretically. Ostensibly the maneuvers con-His first to recenture the issuere found encased in ics.
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> > Industrial in the first was the way the sales of the first way the sales of the first was the way the sales of the first was the way the sales of the first way t

stand an invasion by an enemy letter,

The United States battle fleet, in the attack. It included the aircraft careiers Saratoga, and Levi-

They carried some 23,000 offi-(Continued on Page Three)

# Society Aviatrix Lays Claim To New

NEW YORK, Peb 15 (AP -Ruth Nichols, society aviatris, pesterday flew Clarence Chamber lin's "Flying Furnace" to a new Although Smith's name will not altitude record, on the bast, or appear with two other Democrats an unofficial reading on her alle and two other Republicans on the meter. When she landed, it regispresidential ballot Mar. 15, it will tered 21,300 feet, while Chamber lin's official record for the Die sel-protored craft was 19,363 feet Miss Nichols took off at 4:15 P. M., from Floyd Bennett nir port and landed an hour and one

minute later after an exciting flight. She encountered temperature 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 baro graph, which was taken from the plane at once to be sent to Wash. ington for official calibration, Miss Nichola 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 (A.P.) - The House agreed to limit delate on the Glass-Steagall the fact that she had no brakes

> most of the time. Her unofficial altimeter read ing was greater than that of These shoth were at their best is the right to meet John Herbet is Chamberlin after his flight and it the morning round, each golfen finals which must be played be was believed the official calibration would establish the new rec prd for planes of this type.

TAMPA - Board of Alderman approved 10-acre tract of land at 22nd Street and Buffulo Avenua as site for Negro park' and recre-

# **CURRAN SEES LARGE GAINS PARTY RANKS**

#### Storm Clouds Gather Says Organization is To Mar Democratic Hopes Of Harmony; Open Issue Drawn

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.for party harmony in 1932.

Apprehensive Over | Whether Hawaiian dential candidate. Franklin D. in half of the states of the union Rousevelt, and infliential elements of the party's high command. The actual selection of delegates is beginning, and retreat contended that "distress and un A seasick enemy has lauded is no longer considered a possibilit employment threw the light of upon the Hawalian Islands. The my by either side. The Democrats publicity as never before upon the feigned warfare of the annual of the nation are about to be asked to stand and he counted.

to the June convention should be instructed, or left free to make in 1929-30 showing that probin-

their own choice of a nominee. Several days and Jonett Shouse, who manages Democratic national continued, "the drys were visitler impatience until they can expound headquarters, told the Associated one in their claims that Volstend Press the latter course would be isin saved billions annually and best in view of changing condi-And the seasick soldiers who tions. Yesterday, at Albany, Gos day they have perforce abandoned climbed gingerly out of landing ernor Roosevelt told the Associboats Friday, theoretically to fight ated Press Shouse's plan would (Continued on Page Three)

# Hawaii, were recovering from a Eskimaux Caught Kidnapers Fail To -and that through a post hole. The war ended Saturday. But In Flooded Rivers Arrive Upon Scene VALENTINE'S DAY FARMERS TOLD And Then Frozen To Take Payment MASSACRE STILL TO CUT CORNERS

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 15. - (A.P.) .. Prozen fastnesses near the north of the Muskokwim held sected by H. Blagden, wealthy sports today a "ghastly tragedy" in which

officers who designed the problem atretch of country, possibly several publicity given the case had ut it.

Actually it was to determine four before The result in solutions. The result is a solution of the last the last

> After the waters from numer place appointed freezing weather set in.

cruisers. The destroyers, submarges, submarges, and the floods were most severe yesterday.

The submarges, sub With little high country to which to escape, the inhabituate of the villages were trapped the let-

could be seen in the fact that at troopers could easily guard the floods , residents here pointed out. shout that time high waters and few roads. The place was report Saturday, petitions for Smith had altitude Record about that time high waters and led well guarded yesterday. It is Nome, 250 miles away, along the a small place, and anything good southern const of the Seward pen on would be known quickly in-ola and along Norton Suspil.

modeling being done at Tumer

Spencer have a 11, one over pir. Both players felt the effect of lat

tal of 145 for the 36-hules,

Jim Spencer Defeats His Brother

Jim Spencer, 20-year-old Im | the first hole only because the

ford golfer, was crowned lity flag was in the cup. The ball rolled

Champion for 1932 yesterday after to the very edge of the cup and

ermon after a brilliantly placed was prevented from going in by

36-hole final match with lie the flagpole, He had birdies on the

brother, G. W. Spencer. The niw first, tenth and thirteenth holes,

champion was two-up on this while Jim Spencer had birdies on

In winning the title, young Only two birdies were recorded

Spencer also set a new amaterr on the last 18, both by G. W.

course record of 68 in a flasty Spencer, and both on the last nine,

bristling morning round by time stroke of tying the professional

ing in afternoon cards neared to record of 67, jointly held by

their usual play. Jim Spencer hal Archie Compaton, Walter Hagen,

a 77 during the afternoon, while and Billy Burke, present national

Featuring the day's play asks self into the eve of the final match.

from the setting of the record Dr. H. W. Rucker yesterday aft

was the steady iron and approach ernoon defeated John Ludwig; 2

shots which both players exhibited and 1 in semi-final play, to carn

These, shoth were at their best it the right to meet John Herbet in

reaching the greens even. Ilm fore Thursday night, Herbat hed

Spencer had a wide edge in putt defeated Barto Hutchiton, 5 and

G. W. had a 74, each having 4 to open champion.

ing during the morning, a factor 4 on Thursday.

Spencer missing an eagle two on Site.

prother at the end of the match. | the third, fifth and tenth hale,

morning round which saw G. V. the tenth and eleventh holes.

## Prepared For Militant Work In Half Of States In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (A.P.) -More and more swiftly (A.P.) Henry P. Curran, presihe storm clouds are gathering dent of the Association Against across the face of that long-cher | the Probibition Amendment, said ished dream of Demogratic leaders, yesterday in his annual report that through expansion of the as-An open typic has been drawn sociation "we are now prepared at last between the leading presis for active and militant local work Reporting to the 506,100 mem hers, he said political gains had been made during the year. He experiment which has been a scan-The issue, for the moment, turns dalous factore for 12 unbroken

> "When we published pamphlets tion involved a base of more than \$990,000,000 a year," the report was the father of prosperity Tothis prosperity myth."

Curran listed the "important de-(Continued on Page Three)

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15 - (A P ) - The koinappers of Harhad named for shortly after noon The hodies of numerous victims yesterday at Tupper Lake,

Actually it was to determined square nines in exsunt, sugmented community of the finance of the Islands could with a few the square nines in exsunt, sugmented community of the fields that do not give before Christman The report his relatives were waiting to sigh of relief the St. Valentine's Cornell university to an addition of the fields that do not give before the fields the fields that do not give before the fields the fields that do not give before the fields the fields that do not give before the \$1000 demanded at may time and ago yesterday.

consisting of 62 vessels, took part subsided, the message said, severe Captain Charles 1. Broadfield, of wherein seven men were shain like pression B Troop, at Mal re, whose men so many Chinese (audits The sigh-The low lying mainland east of are working on the case, and of rebel was for the wastly extension become the use of an ington, nine hattleships, four Nelson Island was the district in there had been no development changed status of law enforce proved machanity counter output

> understand is that famous back! should have been the place relect ed for the payment of the rate Partial confirmation of the "absolutely could not not pet not of throughout the entire community

> > Cantain Broadtield, comment the on some local rumous, said there was nothing to indicate it was not a kidoapping.

In setting the course record, the

new champles came within one

Pirat flight play has resolved it

# REMAINS PUZZLE TO GET SUCCESS the should have a forecast large floods were reported to have wiped man, did not keep a tryst they However, Lawlessness University Speaker In Windy City II as Says Efficiency Is pounds of milk per hour of labore Greatly Decreased Bane Of Depression by altaming more milk per run.

# CHICAGO, 146 15 Chicago

up this section we represent.

Authorities are not particularly trobucts with fewer hours of lawarned shout that They are to gooding to regard it was one of the heat things that ever impressed to Chicago, serving as nothing else sold have done to arouse parly

quinion against the gangeter. A light snow was falling on that howes momentous morning three year ago, Children in nearby self-out were exchanging videntines, North is high output per hour of labor Chirk Street was barmaning with its customary activity. In the S. M. C. Caringe Company Garage at No. 2122, seven members of the Judge W. W. Wright George "Hoge" Moran gang were To Win Local Golf Championship

awaiting a shippient of alcohol. Four men arrived in what looked like a detective butewn sound car Two of them were dressed to be (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 De partment at Lakeland on Wednesday, for the purpose of urging that construction of the lakefront road egit court proceedings which were possible, are usked to communicate with the Seminole County Chamher of Commerce at ance.

Wednesday morning, headed for Lakeland, Several cars have al ready been secured, and all indientions point to a large delegation from Sanford.

Persons who are able Lakeland and have room for others in their cars should call the 40 years ago and said to have been trade body at once, so that all the first wooden structure in the persons wishing to go may find entire section, was occupied by

which gave him a four-up lead a the consolation of the first the end of the 18th hole, and flight, A. C. Fort will meet the eventually the champiopship.

Each gelfer had three birdies Charles Dunn match. Mr. Fort had during the merning, with the sider defected Phil Perkins, six and MADISON - Store building back of Davis' Drug Store being on several articles when the fluid redecorated preparatory to occupied by Express Co.

-KARL LEHMANN

LINCOLN, Note 1 to 15. the many labor more efficiently. The shodder was for the infa crease efficiency paskly or to left picture, or, if very poor, may be

ous streams and high tides had. State police were not idle, but mone St Valentine's Day massacre, behind in the currency from de-"Sefentifie reason hongricultural

"For vertain products, meet the

new demands for quality from workers who have a high buyons "The farmer should not buy band

nor work land that does and give

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# Is Seriously Sick

in a serious condition.

Mrs. Wright, accompanied by De. R. E. Stevens, went to Quincy Saturday, Dr. Stevens returning last night, L. F. Hoyle, and E. L. Burdick left for Quincy this morning, to confer with Judge Wright on several matters relating to cir-

# A motorcade will leave the Home On East Side trade body offices at 8:00 u'clock

An accidental fire which became heyond control late yesterday aftermoon reduced the old W. W. Miller home in East Sanford to ushes. The home, constructed more than Verne Styx, former operator of Angel's Eat Shack. Mr. Styr was Angel's Est Shack. Mr. Styr was using an inflamable cleaning fluid tion before it is too late. . " suddenly became ignited causing declined to comment on the te the fire to spread quickly.

# BIG SUM TO BE RELEASED TO AID BUSINESS

#### Congress To PourInto Clogged Channels Of Credit 750 Millions From Treasury

WASHINGTON, Ph. 15 -(AP) - Congress is to pour new blood into the netion't clotted credit channels this week by release of \$750,000,non in gold from the Treas-

The Glass Steagall Intl 'o expand the workings of the federal reserve system alhave a deposture of the state of

Party Send to expect Little difdent Hoover to the end of the week for his engineers

Meanwhile, the question of the lief for the unemployed through direct federal appropriations reaches the show down stages in the Senate Definite action to lay on the ImFollette Costigno meses new or the Democratic and statute is hoped for by hinders.

Apparently a majority of the Senate favors some port of rehef legislation, but the form it ill take is admittedly spacertaling Republican chieffains chain they love sufficient strength to defeat the labollette Costgan mensure o provide \$175,000 don for grants states and \$375,000,000 for road distruction. The Deimeratio mater proposal for Louis to enough faily to employ all has time. more bushels of grain and mura-

"Higher crop yields should be left idle. This often mean renting or buying all or part of an aifolding farm and working only the hest land on both

higher crop yields per a re and by

"More care in using good seed, effection to discuss control and the like are exential, thich changes! in total agricultural production, How much reduction accura deneeds on how minny agree are Thrown out at time or into lawing I charge of use

"Labor saving plans are after more important than muchinery, "Nince the primary difficulty at (Continue, on Page Three) /

# Contributions For Democrats Laid To Stand On Dry Issue

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. (A.P.) - Raymond Pitealyn, spokesman for a group of Philis. Judge Wallace W. Wright, who delphia Republicans who oppose has been in a tensacola lospital prohibition, telegraphed Sanator for the past few days, was re- Fess yesterday that "substantial moved to his former home at contributors" to Republican cam-Quincy Saturday. He is said to be paign funds of the past will contribute to the Hemogratic party, this year unless the Republicana declare for repeal.

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

The telegram signed by Pite cairn, a Philadelphia attorney. read in part: "I have been informed that Are

and bridge be started as soon as halted owing to Judge Wright's thur Curties James, said to have contributed \$50,000 to President t'nolidge's campaign fund, is give ing his campaign contribution to the Democrata this year because Destroyed By Fire of our party's stand on prohibition.

"I can furnish you with a line of other substantial contributors whose gifts will be to the Denice crate for the wer cause. The Raspublican citizens committed. against national prohibition has prevented other Republican contributors from expressing a like intent pending the outcome of out determined offerts to bring the

At his home in New York James

# ORLANDO FAIR IS **SCHEDULED TO BE** MOST AMBITIOUS

# As Leading Event In Central Florida

ORLANDO, Pel. 18 -- As the Plorida Exposition to ce held in Delando, Feb. 23-27, inclusive, the

The counties of Brevard, Lake, Marion, Osceola, and Seminole we submitted plans for their ahibits which surpass anything entofore offered and will be the et ambitious effort to display he very things which are grown ind developed in each of the counles represented, and will be tyriof the section of Florida cova

which will include only feares that appeal to the full en-Seyment of the visitors who are turned to Sanford with the organiand night there will be attractions lege stars who Thursday night please the most critical.

Mones big midway shows, which by a 42 to 40 score.

alar big-top circus will be despite a close finish.

winner of the series for the week. Big Exposition Looms this race for the best orange packer and the contests promise some lively scramilia for supremary in this work.

Grotto Day when representatives score. ime approaches for the Central of that organization will be at the lando from several states to vie with each other in their prize

The pet show Saturday promito be the funniest of the funny fentures when hundreds of still dren parade their pets efore the pets in the parade for there will

### The program mapped out for Independent Quintet duration of the Exposition is Defeats Oviedo Team

Independent basketball has re sected to attend the big show zation of a team composed of sevth day and night, and each day eral former high school and colplease the most critical.

In addition to the Johnny J. beating the crack Oviedo quintet

all be open from early morning The game was played in Ovieda. antil closing time at night, there and was the first defeat suffered will be special feature attractions by the home team in several Bender's Boys if front of the grandstand when algh class artists in their line will having 16 points, but during the latter portion of the game, the Sanfor I outfit went into action, Each afternoon and evening a gained a small lead, and held it.

taged in front of the grandstand Members of the Sanford team 2521 points. High single game Drug Co., new firm, installed and a big attraction for the eveontest in which the specdiest Lofton Fidenfield, Homer Little, will be an orange packing Clifford Howell, J. M. Stineciphtr, fit, with 939 points. Individual TRILBY-Construction of bridge

Feb. 25 has been designated first game, an unusually good

The first team, which scored Wales first team, acording to telegraphic reports from Lake Wales. Paul Pezold bowled high score for McDowall, Rollins head coach, anspectators in the grandstant. The first team, G. W. Weber, had high public need not be surprised at the individual game score with 223. Other total scores were: George be found everything from pet Thurston, 540; John Bolly, 493; for the Hatters contest, fleas to bumming birds, from frog al I. A. Renaud, 476; Paul Pezold, 596; G. F. Weber, 586.

> The second team bowled a total ed power will be felt by the Tars of 2287 points in three games, as the attempt to stop the vic- 12. going down to defeat by a narrow margin also, Emil Ammon had has been enjoying this season. high individual game score with 210 pins, as well as high three game score with 477 pins. Other scores for the three sames: Eddie Bender, 457; Jim Sharon, 456; Fred Holly, 460; L. U. May, 1:7; and Emil Ammon, 177.

Standings in the Sanford City

Holler's Specials Herbst's Bunch

High team score for three games is held by the Bender Boys with Weber with 596 points; Individual of here in progress.

Sanford Bowlers single game score is held by Peter Thurston with 266 points. Second Each night of those packing contests the two winners will be chosen who will contend in the finals on Saturday night when a low.

Match Last Night limits and by John Herbst with Loses Second Tilt erage to date has been recorded by Jim Sharon, with 21 pins.

# Sanford towling teams, playing Rollins Will Play a pair of games with Lake Wales Stets on Quintet

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 13. Athletic rivalr between Stetron 2691 points in three games was and Rollins which was broken off barely nosed out by the Lake nearly a year ago will be resumed tonight when the Tar basketball team invades DeLand for a game with the Stetson Hatters, Jack nounced today.

Since dropping a close two game points.

Teaming with Dunlop, who will Chance, f likely hold down the center job Barrington, f which he regularly played before Couroy, f his injury, will be Bill Miller and Hicks, f Paul Worley, as forwards, Guards B. Fleckenstein who will probably answer the Tar Isbell, c

and Flop Morris. Pave Horowitz for center, and Will Rogers and Ralph Tourtel- Williams, g W. I. Pet. lotte for the forward line, will be 10 2 833 taken as reserve men. Other men Agg who are seeing action this year 6 6 .500 are Stan Miller, Dave Fris and 5 7 416 Frank Hodgkinson, who will probably be called upon for their services in the Saturday game.

PANAMA CITY-Crews-Moss 2521 points. High single game Drug Co., new firm, installed mod-

three game score is held by G. F. ncross Withlacoochee River north

# Seminole High Five

Coach Leonard McLacas' Semi-nole High basketball squad, which left for Tampa early this morning to mix with Coach Lamar Sarsuffered two detacts, although the first team scored 1609 pins in the first team scored 1609 pins in the first game, an unusually good score.

WINTER PARK, Fla., Peb. 13. ed out as one of the closest games of the year, but it turned into a last minute scoring spree which found the Orlands outfit forging

ORLANDO mentor's first call are Ray Miller Shaw, c Hoghes, g L. Pleckenstein Courier, f

> Smith, f Kanner, c Preston, g Hester, g Lyles, g

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.

Entited Stairs for Fyiday, F.b. 12, 1852,
Florida 118, N. Calif. 2, C. Calif. 1, S. Calif. 25, Total—187.
Carlot Shipments of Celery in the Santord-Ovicto District, to date. Feb. 1935 — 1134; 1931. — 1000.
Passings through the Florida gates ways (Including Jacksonville, Wayeroan & Baldwin,) For a 24 hour period ending at 6:00 A. H. today.
Total—112.
Rapaings for a 24 hour period end.

found the Urimine ahead of Sanford's best. Jimmie isbell, Orlando center who racked up three field goals in a row duting the last few minutes of play, Potomac Vards: 12 cars passed. New York 10. Philadelphia 7. Hos. ton 4. Pittsburgh 2. Montreal 2. Huffalo 2. Rochester 2. Albany 2. Huffalo 2. Rochester 2. Albany 2. Huffalo 2. Rochester 2. Albany 2. Rochester 2. Roche Since dropping a close two-gaine series to Howard of Alabama, the 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 McDowall's quintet, added ed power will be felt by the Tars as these attempt to stop the vical as th

ilaulings moderate, wire inquiry moderate, demand moderate, market the steady. Carloads f.o.b. usual terms. 12. 10 inch crates, mostly fair quality individually washed, 2.4 doz. most.

Junior High School Five Wins 15-14 Tilt

Coach B. C. Steele's Junior High School basketball sound closed an unusually successful season this week by defeating the strong llen-

Coach Steele credits the following boys with a large share of the success of the season. Raburn, Quantock, Saucer, Purdon, Squires, Wright, Humphrey, and Shaw against 114 points by the oppo-14 nents, and lost three games, two to the Seminole High School freshmen outfit, and one to the

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HELE VERSE FOR TODAY

BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT:-Cause me to hear thy loving Sindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee.-

Was TO A POET Nou are the red deer shaking the scent from his hooves. In water ringed with ice a flying

ankle planted. You are the sweat of the pack, the hteam from lathered dogs. hre the hunt and the hunted. blood on the snow and

Snow falls with a gentle swish from parted hemlock branches Where the antiered stag has gope.

Snow falls and is bushed. Far Receive the quarry. The hounds Taking the scent, their voices

matched like bells. -Polly Chase Boyden. Girls who are waiting for a rich

Time to wait. Shanghai merchante are said to Se tucking their shirts in so se to keep from losing them.

husband certainly picked a poor

about a Clermont woman, who, perience. swhen invited to a shower, took s cake of sonp.

Admiral Byrd's brother is being nd of the Democratic tieket. Why ability of a breadline now. not the Admiral bimself?

Now that Bate Ruth is a full Prepared" for those salary cuts.

We dare say that the ceremony the first time in many years.

comes in this office," and judging from the Seabory report, that's just what he's been doing.

It didn't take General Summerall 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 cao persuade him to announce.

Some winter we are having here

Things are looking up for the and departs, with J. J. Parrish and John Taylor candidates.

And the Taylor candidates.

And the Taylor candidates.

And the Taylor candidates.

And the Taylor candidates.

#### 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, facing the imite brick wall of the Japanese insist upon the with was in our office the other day and pointed out to us the garage. If there were any pleas drawal of the Chinese 20 miles be 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 managers to have Smith gather all the delegates he can in his own name and then at the psychological moment on the floor almost as rapidly as this sentence can be read.

Newspapers of the world of the convention deliver them all to Roosevelt this. own name and then at the psychological moment on the this sentence can be read. floor of the convention deliver them all to Roosevelt, thus Newspapers of the wor assuring the New York governor's nomination.

We find this sentiment echoed in the Ocala Star which | telling of Chicago's worst crime. "There is another angle to this sudden move of Smith which has its possibilities. It is possible the former department, in the underworld and Woosung forts, that it cannot renominee, under the surface, is planning a master stroke. smong the citizens were panicky, fuse to continue the struggle. This It may be that he wants the country to think there has simost hysterical. Hundreds were stray is largely Cantonese, and been a break with Roosevelt, for political effect, as Smith screeted for no good reason and domestic politics enters into the 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 Roosevelt and assure his nomination. This would be a strange political happening, but it is within the realms of possibili-

There is much which lends' credeace to this theory. It is almost inconceivable that the political bond which has tied Roosevelt and Smith together throughout most of their its forces into the city. Prosecutor lives could be broken upon the very eve of the most im- George E. Q. Johnson led the decired to have the Chapel district portant election which either of them has ever faced, thus drive. What he achieved is history, as a Japanese concession. Before destroying the chances of both. And it is recalled that al- Al Capone is in the county jail. though Mayor Walker, another Tammany henchman, recently declined to speak to Roosevelt in public, Al Smith, So are Louis Lipshutz, Harry Guonly 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 communitles. Opportunities for gaining fame and wealth in the huge centers of population have been widely proclaimed through enticing tales in newspapers and magazines and wer 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 opportunity 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 Suwanes Democrat tells some of them are now famous, all of them gained in ex-

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 disillusioned job hunters. The big cities which held out such omed for the vice presidential alluring advantages heretofore can only offer the prob-

The inevitable result has been revealed in a Department of Agriculture report which declares "that the boy who deserted the farm ten years ago for the big city is re-Boy Scouts, perhaps he will "Be 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

man and a Like a ship that returns to its port when a storm is 97 pound woman in the Holy bonds coming, like a horse that runs to its stall when a fire of a matrimony was a big mo- breaks out, people are coming back to the farms where the chances are better, that they can at least get something Sheriff Farley of New York No matter how hard times may become he is not faced says, "You have to take it as it with the unpleasant spectre of starvation.

# SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

appointed postmaster at Manates, learn that their little daughter, Fig. This office became presiden. Dors, who has been ill for some tial Jan. 1, 1912. The nomination time, continues to be critically ill. by President Taft of Mr. Stebbins has been sent to the United States a few weeks with relatives at Miin Florida. So far this winter we have burned less than half a Senate for its confirmation. The have burned less than half a Senate for its confirmed the following home.—
Lake County Citizen. Must have ing nominations for Florida posting homesterhips; William A. Allen, prietor of the Robbins Nest, did nesterhips; William A. Allen, prietor of the Robbins Nest, did nesterhips; Charles F. Haskins, SanDeliene; Ch ford; Charles J. Schoonmaker, Co-

Charlie H. Stebhins has been Mrs. J. A. Harrold will regret to Miss Hessie Tyner is spending

> put in his tame bear. The bear was placed in a wagon with Mrs.

the speaks with J. J. Parrish M. John Taylor candidates—
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the Shility and the Shility and the Sected for the Republican national convention in Chicago, 2d are for President Tafi's renomination. They are distributed as follows:

Congress appropriates over a flower to send decrease to General and the proceeds to legislate from the proceeds to legislate to Columbia, 2, Georgis 8.

How Win. V. Knott, for the past mine years oriented to Columbia, 2, Georgis 8.

How Win. V. Knott, for the past mine years Treasurer of the State into Florida, was yeaterday appointed Comptroller to take the place of Florida, was yeaterday appointed Comptroller to take the place of R. C. Croom, decased, John C. Luning, whom Gevernor Gilehrist favor seemed to place him in an almost perfect position as a family appointed Commissioner of Agriculture to take wall into views, in the serverse of Marlanne, was appointed to the office of Treasurer and W. A. Mclast, But Al inst willing to ici means alone and wants to commissioner of Agriculture to the country, it was alone and wants to commissioner of Agriculture to the country, it was a server and wants to commissioner of Agriculture to the country, it was a server and wants to commissioner of Agriculture to the country, it was a server and the server and the country, it was a server and the server and the country, it was a server and the server and the country, it was a server and the server of the server and the server of the country, it was a server of the server of the

# Valentine's Day Anxiety Felt In Massacre Still Washington As Remains Puzzle Jap Drive Nears

(Continued from Page One) lice uniforms. They carried shot-

to prosecute known gangsters under the vagrancy and anti-pistol laws. The criminals laughed and tle. wriggled free. The same thing happened when "murder raps" were placed against them.

crime. The federal government, the International Settlement. urged on by President Hoover, sent His brother, Ralph, is in prison. zik and Frank Nitti, all "syndicate" criminals. Others have apthe penitentiary soon on income tax evasion convictions, which has asked Cunningham for more weapon against Chicago gang-

Two score or more miner eriminals since the massacre have gone on the "one-way ride" invented by "Spike" O'Donnell, Muran's gang has vanished, with . appeal against an 11-year prison

their illicit liquor stores.

"But after all these years," said Brusky, "curious people still her. those, too, because business is busi- this time. spective customers. But for one I'm be permitted to visit Mrs. Young's ing to be glad when everybody forgets about this massacre business. Sometimes it gives me the and everything of value removed 

# Farmers Told To Cut Corners To Get Success

(Continued from Page One) the present thine is the discrepancy between producers' prices and consumers' prices, this is particularly big Rick your car would get severe on agriculture. Most manufacturers buy at wholesale prices which are low and sell at wholesale prices which also are low. But in general agriculturs buys at retail prices which are high and sells at wholesale 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 wholesalers in their buying. Dr. Warren said. "Some farmers are so near cities that they can truct their products to the city, but for most farmers the fastible way of doing these two things in through cooperative associations."

If the government wishes to encourage co-operatives, he said, "it should encourage huying associations."

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When your motor's aluging, it probably needs new important that they reach nearer to ensure they are an early in grant and "oll-burner" into a peppery, powers, sippy meter by installing new plugs. Why not see the courage co-operatives, he said, "it should encourage huying associations."

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(Continued from Page One) lice uniforms. They carried shot- Kai, commanding the Chinese guns and machine gun, With the forces, and Lieut-Gen. Kenkichi thotguns they forced the Moran- Uyeda of the Japanese, have apites to raise their hands and stand parently reached an impasse. The

Newspapers of the world car- whether the Chinese can win, but ried headlines a few hours later, the nineteenth army has achived so much glory through its stub-Reverberations in the police born defense of Chapei and the then freed. The city and state tried situation very largely. Northern military leaders and armies would be harshly critical were the Cantonese to refuse a decisive bat-

diplomatic circles as to what action Japan will take in case it City leaders organized the now drives the Chinese forces out of famous "Secret Six" to ferret out the Chinese territory surrounding

For a long time the belief has prevailed in Shanghai that Japan 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 conpealed, but are expected to be in parently changed this sentiment. The state department said it

Johnson found the only effective details about the attack on Ringwait and Mrs. Young. Ringwalt, who carried merican diplomatic passport at e time and who has been active

in evacuating Americans fom the

ing report on the incident: "I was able to convince them of "Bugs" reported on the border, the nature of my mission. I had emuggling liquer from Canada. more difficulty in reminding them The gange of Joe Saltis, Joe Aiel- that, while Mrs. Young is reportlo and other plug-uglies likewise ed to be of the Chinese race, sho have disappeared. Capone's syndi- was an American citizen. Evencate is disintegrating. Murray tually, however, we were allowed Hamphrey's is in charge while the to pass and were furnished an es-"big shot" awaits outcome of his cort of two Japanese volunteers

both of whom spoke English. "A few hundred feet farther on Even the scene of the massacre has changed. The sign over the front door says "Brusky's Overland Movers." Brusky has plastered the bullet, holes in the wall and furned out the hiding places of the woman seemed to infuriate the manufacture of the woman seemed to infuriate them. One volunteer seized her by we were again stopped by another where the previous tenants cached them. One volunteer seized her by one arm and one by the other,

come to the scene of the massacre. their wrath was transferred to me "On my attempting to interfers show them around, point out the and I sustained a few mitnor wall sgainst which the victims bruises at their hands and at the stood, and the place where the same time had to aubmit to the machine gun was. I have the hor- humiliation of being searched aprible photographs of the bodies parently for firearms. Two more in the blood on the floor, I show Japanese marines were present at

ome and was finally all or destroyed."

# Giving a Girl a Ring

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75 cars passed. New York 22, Philadelphia 14, Hochester 6, Boston 5 adelphia 14, Rochester 6, Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4, Newark 3, Scranton 2, 2 - each to Buffalo, Baltimore, Montreal, Washington, Syracuse, New Haven, 1 - each to Burlington, Vt. Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Springfjeld, Troy. 15 cars held for reconsignment.

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

Florence Diversions: Feb. 12th, Chicago 1, Washington 1.

Christ Shipments of Celery in the United States for Suilday, Feb. 14, 1922.

N. Calif. 2, C. Calif., 5, S. Calif. 1. Total—16, Carles Shipments of Celery from the Sanford. Oxide District. 6 date.
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Monday, Feb. 15.— Total—18.
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66 cars massed. New York 24, Phil. addiphria 3, Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh the Nilson of Oxford 1960 Section 1

instity 1.25, occasional best sale high as 1.50, few 1.00.1.15; crate washed few best, 4 doz, mostly 2.00; 6 doz, 1.50, 2 doz. 1.25, oc-casional sale higher, poorer 10.25a lower, all sizes. Many shipments rolled unsold.

#### U. S. Appropriations Get Economy Slash

WASHINGTON, Pet. 15. (A.P.)-All important divisions of the state, justice, commerce; and labor departments except the prohibition bureau felt the therp seythe of economy in their 124,-113,000-dollar supply bill for the next fiscal year, reported today to the House Democratic controlled appropriations committee which lopped \$5,070,000 off the budget estimates of \$129,784,000, But left budget estimates for 1933 were

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# Social And Personal

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# Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Business Weman's Circle of the First Septist Church, Mrs. F. L. filts, chairman, will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. of the Cecilian Music Club held J. D. Abrahams, 316 West Twentieth Street.

Hadb Faller, impersonatas formerly with Red Path Chantaucas, will give se entertainment at 8:00 P. M. at the Seminole High School auditorium for the benefit of the Junior Class. TUESDAY.

A Foundark Day and Fathers Night entertainment will be sponsored by the West Side Primary P.-T. A. at 7:30 o'clock at the school auditorium.

The Semimole County Federation of Woman's Clubs will have its February meeting at 10:00 o'clock at the Oviedo Woman's

The Music Department of the Woman's Club will hold its reguler meeting at \$:50 o'clock at the Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. James Huff and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff as hosteses. Annual election of afficers will take place and will be followed by e marical models. THURSDAY

A special Fathers Night and Founders Day meeting of the Grammer School F.T. A. will be held at \$:00 g'clock at the school

· Members of the Woman's Civic Ionisisted of the Chamber of Communes will meet at 8:00 o'clock do the home of Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, SSS Valencia Drive, to make blats for 6 ton to be given on Feb. 22 in calabration of the Washingfort Bi-contempial.

Tourists of the city will meet at the Monteruma Hotel sum parlor at 7:30 o'clock to organize & tourist club. Cards will be enjoyed. FRIDAY

An expression recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. George A. Maffett at 8:00 o'clock at the Junior High School auditorium The public is invited,

#### GENEVA Mrs. L. F. WARRFIELD

A chicken-noodle supper was pensored by the members of the Parent-Teachers Amediation on Friday evening. There was a large Friday evening. There was a large Madeline Mallers gave a recital on crows and many attended from Saturday afternoon at 1:00, o's look Sanford. A large sum of mency at the Grammar School auditoriwas noticed which will be applied um. Tall bankets and vases of on the lunch room for the school snap drugons, calendulas and form children.

The program committee annonneed that in accord with the casion:

Preceding the musical numbers Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, 685 Vacitisenship program of the nationat and state organization of Par-Geneva Parent-Tuachers Association will colobrate the bi-contenni-At birthday of Washington by proleating living pictures in tableau form accompanied by reading and music, at the school auditorium Priday evening, Feb. 34 at 5:00 fellows;

### Mrs. Moore Hostess At Party Thursday

Complimenting the members of Group Number One of the "22" Clob and a number of office guests. Mrs. B. C. Moore authorizated with d bridge party gives. Thursday evening at her home, 101 West Prentisth Street. An a seemal gueet, Mrs. J. F. Wiede, of Orlan-

do, rechived Harm bandbarchinis as a manufact distribution of a manufact distributions of a manufact distributions of bridge Mrs. J. E. Concier collected to the child members went to Mrs. C. O. Danier with Mrs. R. M. Warrees was stranded high sected prize for the collected members with Mrs. R. M. Warrees was stranded high sected prize for the collected prize for t the other guests, Mrs. J. M. Stitu-cipher sull Mrs. G. E. McKay, 1880 had low searce, were also the re-ciplents of prizer. Mrs. J. L. Concihr out high and received a gift from 1800 highest, Mrs. T. L. Hale, who plans to have soon for Day-tens Boats to make her home earlyd handkerchiefs as a gift from the heaters.

Al a, but hour refreehments in a. Valenthay partify; were served for

matif, were served by andsted by Mrs. Wismadel asaless and sweet cas in bright shades were used in doys the rooms where the guests try entertained. Those present two, Mot. Harry F. Kent, Mrs. E. Courier, Mrs. C. O. Dambe, Igrpor, Mrs. J.

#### Cecilian Music Club Meets On Saturday

In honor of the Washington B Contonnial, being celebrated this year, a talk on music in the time of Washington was given by Mrs. Fernie S. Musson at the meeting Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Mus. son's studio on Myrtle Avenue. A continuation of the talk will be given at the March club meeting.

It was announced during the meeting that in the future the programs will be shortened for the convenience of those living out of town and at a long distance from the studio. At the conclusion of the piano selections Mrs. Pres ton Stephenson gave a musical reading with Miss Funnie Rebu

Munson an accompanist. The program was presented a follows:

1. "Invention Number Twelve. Rach, Mary Prances Andrews. 2 "On the Meadow," Lichner

Clara Meisch. 3. "Playing on the Beach." Bi bro. Ruth Melech.

4. "Sonata Opas 12 Number Two," Kuhlau, Katherine Mor rison.

"Valse," Hartmann, Jane Lloyd. 6. "Gypsy Dance," Liehner

Kathleen Laney.
7. "Barrarolle," Dorothy Gay nar, Peggy McTeer. 9. "La Cascade," Heins, Mary Louise Meriwether.

Dairy," Percy Grainger, Mrs Preston Stephenson 10. "Salute to the Colors," An

hony, Mary Lou Lyles. 11. "Woodland Frolic," Paul Val demar, Clayda Winn Porguston. 15. "The Contented Bird." Rolfe Plane, Kalimeine Wight and song,

Alice Wight. 18. "Maypole Dence," L. A. Gugbee, Alice Wight, 14. "L'Amasone Masurka,"

Coldmark, Marion Clause. 15. "Concert Masurka," Passard lean Martin Laney. id. Musical Reading, "Stay in

Your Own Back Yard," Mrs. Pres-

# Mallem Pupils Give

ion Stephemon.

With Mrs. A. M. Phillips, sowere used to decerate the plat-

Mice Mallem gave a short talk on Sensia Drive,

1. "Braudet's Minuet," Diller-

Qualle, Margaret Cullum and Miss Mallent,
E. "Pretty Crocus Flower," Bil-bro, Margie Hagan.,
S. (a) "A Tyrantella," Lynes;
(by "The Rugie Call," Lynes, Jean

Zorn, 4. "Rock-a bys Baby," Gaynor, Jeantile Patter.

Ruin Poldre and Annie, Mae Rills: C. "Gladys," Marrison, Mith Singlatury. The Viplot's So

ichuler, Joanne Assarello. 13. "Dance of the Imps," Hitter,

# Personals

Mrs. Merrill Holoway, of Jack sonville, was the guest Saturday of Mrs. Francis E. Bols, 1101 Park at least 25,000 men and ample

Justo and Mrs. F. L. Hemend guests at the home of Charles Tyler on lake Onero,

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grogan announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Wade Johnson and King Cole of Ocala, were the guests yester day of Roy Frank Symes, Jr., at his home on Crystal Lake.

George Cowdrey and Harold Procuman left Friday for their in the Shanghai region, where bame in Toledo. Ohio after anending 10 days here with their mothet. Mts. William Courdess.

L. F. Boyle, E. I. Burdlek, Judge E. P. Housholder and Judge James of thousands of Japanese troops G. Sharon left today for Quincy London, Paris, Rome and other Where they were called by the capitals will also be informed by critical illness of Judge Wallace their representatives of the land-W. Wright.

has returned here to make his week that further Japanese troops home. His family will join him if brought ashare would not dishere some lime next week. 9. "Irish Tune from County

> Friends of Mrs. Harry Lee, who allo at the Orange General Hosital, will be glad to learn that ake has been removed to her home, 2417 Laurel Avenue.

Mrs. Wallace W. Wright and De. R. E. Stevens left Saturday offensies purposes against China night for Pensacola where they or any other power. were called by the critical littless of Judge Wright. They accompanled Judge Wright to Quincy.

Recital On Saturday guests Friday night at her home voluntary withdrawal of the Chion Park Avenue, her daughter, nese "a safe distance."
Miss Lucille Bolz, Miss Shella El- Last night Rear A preme, as assistant talent on the liett, and Miss Maryetta Rankin Shimada commanding the naval program, the plane pupils of Miss Smith, all students at Rollins Cal-forces of the Japanese, used his lege.

Robert Highleyman, of this city, France, both students at Rollins Callege, were the week-and guest of the former's parents, Mr. and

the life of Paderewski with the Mrs. L. F. Boyle and daughter, making his eighteenth tour of the Lilian Gray, and Mrs. H. D. Caston, he pointed out, would make on a nation wide scale, he possible surprise forays from the possible surprise forays from the convention time.

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Forming a party metering 460 Maret, Mrs. A. M. Stanp, Mr. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stapp, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Weltan, Cowdrey, Mrs. Victoria Wetsal, and George Cordrey and Barold Freeman, of Talode, Ohio, 14,

Star Comedy Team Is

South and Dale of the Aven Council Four, the team of comediine who severe heavily in the Broadway stage hit. Mendel, Inc., will arrive at The Miliane Theeter Treeday in their first feature length production, "Manhattan length production, "Manhattan Parade," which was produced by Warner Bros.

as sile of the furnisht pictures to come out of Hellywood in years. An imposing cast of comedians, impuding Winnie Lightner, Charles Butterwarth, Bobby Watsen and Luis Alberni join hands with Smith and Dale to earn the plaudite of press and public in the mitial engagements of "Manhat-

The story chranielen the fadims but human seventures of brain, Dorts and her gallivantthe health, Doris and her gallivant-ing healths, John, in the manage-mone of the Reberts Theatriest Cheisme Company, An impertant paramage about the place is the informity philosophical way, Her-tert, played by Butterworth, Doris works day and algebt, while John (Walter Miller) leves the life of Beilly, entertaining theatriest pro-ducter. As Prospective costume

### U.S. And Britain Again Protest Use Of International Zone As Jap Military Base

(Continued from Page One) dores were still busy early today inloading equipment obviously in-

lended for "a big push." The Japanese concessed the problem and disposition of troops along the battle line but military observers estimated that they had modern equipment ready for battle. The Chinese meanwhile continued to dig into their positions and declared they would die before they gave in.

The Citinese manpower was apparently equal to the Japanese as even greater, but their equipment. observers believed, was far inferi-

Out of the holds of the Jananese transports came tanks, howitzers, light and heavy artillery. aerial bombs, and cavalry equipment.

Many Mongolian pontes and mules which apparently were intended to give the Japanese greater mobility in the marshy ground tanks might be handleapped, were brought ashore. American ministerial officials

today said they would call Washington's attention to the landing in the International Settlement

It was said the Japaness gave Emmett W. Butler, formerly of the British consul general, J. F. this city and recently of Delland. Brenan, a definite promise last embark in the International Settlement. At that time the Japanese consul general, Kuramatau Murai anderwent an operation two weeks said no landing of troops in the Settlement was contemplated.

The Shanghai municipal counci will protest the landing on the ground that the Settlement had been created and maintained for defensive purposes, and never for The latest word from the Japa-

nese officially as to their intentions on the Chapel-Woosung bat tlefront was contradictory. Early Mrs. R. E. Stevens has as her Sunday Lt. Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, guests for a short time at her commander of all the Japanese disintegrating both inside and outhome in San Lants, Mrs. Leon Rex land forces, denied that a big side of Congress." Felp and Bles Virginia Grubb, of Miami Beach, and Dr. Forrest Cadwaisder, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Francis E. Bulz had as her safe. He added that he still hoped for peaceful settlement involving

Last night Rear Admiral S Smith, all students at Rollins Cal- forces of the Japanese, used his doubled-flat to emphasize his riems. He saw correspondents aboard the flagship and said that leaders. and Bermard Tenaile, of Paris, in view of the Chiacce attitude probably would be necessary to strike them out."

The admiral intimated that if the Chinese troops did not vuluntarily withdaw the Japanese would drive them back perhaps 30 miles from the boundaries of the Inter-

of Shimada's athlement that no general assault had yet been inside Daytone Beach recently for the on Woosung but "we are how preparing for an attack."

He emphasized that the Woosung fetts were at a strategic po-sition on the Whangpoo and that shipping must be protected

A trip along the Wooming and of the Chapel-Wooming line ladiented that the Japanese forces were distributing their brength further inland, many of the troops which landed yesterday, in been Beheduled By Milate sent towad Klangwan Letween Woosung and Shanghal.

The Chinese claimed tim Japanone had suffered setbachs there vesterday.
With the attival of a detach-ment of French reinforciments,

expected momentarily, the fireign and military naval forces is the International Settlement, endusive of the Japanese will be mught "Mathattan Parade" is heralded to 12,100 men. The British with \$400 men continued to ridutals the largest force.

The American forces licinde 2100, 2008 of which are mainer. The French have 2000 del the Italians, 800. The rest of the force is reple up f Shanghai volunteers corpt.

Impersonations Wil Be Given At Selpoi

Lycoun entertainer will be pro-witted in himorous character impersentiums tonight at 0:00 e'dock at the Mentiole High School pili at the finished Righ School pills the Juster Class as appear. Mr. Fuller will appear in wig med grease paint and will arrange his makeup in full view of the adjence. Among characters which he will portray will be: Saminia, the banking country toy; Pat McCary. seiting Paul Revere's Ride; In-

## CURRAN SEES LARGE GAIN BY ANTI-DRYS

(Continued from Page One) elopments of the year" as fol-

"The number of members of the House of representatives definitely favoring aubmission of a reneal resolution to the people in state conventions increased from 160 in 1930 to 190 in 1931.

"The number of senators favoring a submission resolution in creased from 18 in 1930 to 34 in | "Party leaders in Congress an

to the states would be taken in the Senate and the House.

total of 500.100. "In half a dozen special elec-

tions, where congressional districts had been considered unalterably dry, advocates of repeal or submission defeated prohibitionists.

"Illemands were made by more than 100 organizations, including with national groups as the American Legion, the Veterans of Poreign warn, the American Bur Association and Junior League, but \$788,000,000 on the adminis for an opportunity to vote on repealing the Eighteenth Amend

verwhelmingly to repeal their dry banking committee said if the States the only country with use sion bill could not be brought up tional prohibition."

Predicting that "furty-eight aist open netion Tuesday. the Eighteenth Amendment, the pension of the rules to act on the report explained the present aim bill. It requires a two-thirds ma of his group: "we are fighting, jurity to pass legislation in this not for liquor, but for the preser manner. vation of a principle on which our

government is founded." Curran said "dry losses" have shown "the prohibition front is

## WIDER RIFTS SEEN FACING **PARTY RANKS**

(Centinued from Page One) tarter of a handful of powerful question are nearing an end.

ing the only one gathering dele-

breadth of this party division.

James A. Farley of New York at federal and highway grants," their chief coordinator, are pre paring for intensive action. In being taken to organize definitely heen nomewhat scattering. In of states have been summaned into conference to stop the stup-Rooterelt movement.

On the opposite vide, a half don ly claimed for Noonevelt, or secure the selection of unmatructed delegates. Although he has declared Imself ne candidate, Alfred E. Rmith is the choice of delegates slated to be entered in several states. The first delegation to be chosen since this provement really begon was selected Saturday in Louisians, and it is uninstructed.

Conferences on behalf of Rooms. rolt continued here yesterday, centering about Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, one of several who have undertaken to marshal votes for the New York governor. Other Received traders will hold similar rafferences here later.

A few proliminary tests will be made at the hallot box in March Rossevelt is expected to match strength with Smith in New Hampahire, and with Gavernor Murray, of Ohlahome, in North Daketa, A few other non-primary envention. The real decision, hole-ter, will not be reached until April, or possibly later, when the

ivaley and discurd is rising. Re-ablican traubles over the samila-

most talked of an apposition up | ashore. An the battle raged offiponent of President Hoaver, do not care of apposing forces greated now think he will run, floover has each other. The soldiers mapped stayed out of the North Dakota their brows and gave thanks for and Illinois primaries because, his solid ground underfoot. After an friends say, they see no need of hour of such bloody wastere, the involving him in local continuer unipires called it a day and got ready for their own barries ates while in various states the country over he is gathering tion, theoretically he conjustant. The Army doesn't bke to get its pledges without a struggle.

#### feet wat. BIGSUM TO BE RELEASED TO Art Exhibition Will AID BUSINESS Continue For 3 Days

(Continued from Page (me) strution appears to be atrongly entrenched.

A compromise suggested sourced that record roll calls on Senator Wagner, Democrat, New submission of a repeal resolution York, would permit the states to repay relief loans to the government through federal-aid-highway "Brunch organizations were set grants after 1937, In the House, up in eight additional states bring a relief bill introduced by Repreing the total to 24 militantly ac-sentative. Warren, Democrat. tive state units and 114,514 new North Carolina, would advance nembers were enrolled, making a the states \$75,000,00, to be repaid after 1938.

Search for \$1,241,000,000 in additional revenue in 1933 to balance tauqua entertainer will be at the the federal budget will be to high school, Monday night .- Adv. sumed by the House ways and means committee today with a study of a proposed selective manufactures' sales tax.

Secretary Mills will be recalled Tuesday to make further Treas. ury recommendations for taxes.

in view of the prospective yield of tration's program as compared to the prospective \$1,250,000,000 def cit in the coming fiscal year Chairman Steagall of the House

law, thus making the United federal reserve bank credit extenunder the drastle proceedings of Curran reported the association suspension of the House rules tospent \$522,821 during [931, re day, he would seek legislative ceiving \$534,567 in contributions, privilege for the measure and in

(liquor control) plans one in each Speaker Garner indicated he state-" would follow repeal of would permit a vote on the ros

Senator Glass, Democrat. Vit ginia, co-author of the federal reserve act, personally will have charge of the bill in the Senate Expeditious passage is expected in view of his sponsorship and the confidence the Senate has in Glass and his knowledge of the banking situation The prohibition question will be

considered by the House indicinty committee Tuesday Chairman Sumners, Democrat, Texas, will leave it to the group to decide whether hearings, are to be held an demanded by the wet block or disfranchise the rank and file and both parties. The lengity Senste leave the decision to the trade and committee hearings on the liquor

A vote will be had on the Nor-Both Shouse and the national ris resolution to eliminate the chairman, John J. Roskob, have "lame duck" session of Congress disclaimed any intention to stop in the House Tuesday, and con-Rousevelt or any other candidate sideration of the supply bill for These assurances Ruosevelt has in the state, justice, commerce and Monday on the interfor depart cent aupply fill.

In support of his proposed compromise. Senator Wagner said it would provide that upon "application from a state certifying its leaders on both sides is likely to need, the federal government shall underestimate the depth and 'sdvance' to that state the money which that state would be en-The Ruosevelt forces, with titled to receive out of future

# many states, immediate steps are War Games Over being taken to organize definitely local efforts which heretofore have But Decision Is been nomewhat scattering. In StillIn Doubt

(Continued from Page One) cers and men besides 640 parines and 600 soldiers,

en other candidates are seeking to defenders were about 15,000 men and 750 officers, the numinal elrength of the Army here, savisted by 1500 officers and men of the Navy.

The attackers had 200 sirplanes. the defenders 104. For six days the attackers ma-

neuvered outside the range of the coast gun!. They sent airplanes on bombing minions, theoretically do-ing, much damage and actually giving the natives a treat. They from Honolulu at Hilo. But at every turn the defend-

ers were busy. First they hid their planes when the enemy airmen came ever. Then they anake out and bembed the enemy at Hilo. They patrolled the island all night. Habmarines slipped out from helr base and harmlessly torpodoed the enemy alreraft car-

riets.
Then Friday the enemy came

Hugh Fuller will impersonate umprous characters with wig and greene paint at the high school. Monday night.—Adv.

EMMETT W. BUTLER formerly in the ment department of the AAP on Magne in to now connected with the PICOLY WIGGLY

### High School Play L Preliminary Winner

First place in the preliminary tournament of one-act plans, spen-ored by the University of Florida Extension Division, was won Saturday evening by Saturday High school with its comedy, "A Lady of Pain," with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell as director, Others partieipating in the tournamers weres Del and High School with "His First Dress Suit," and Lynnigh School with "The Trynthis Place" Seminole High School; The circuit exhibition of the Saturday winner, will participal Florida Federation of Art. which in the district tournament to its was formally opened to the San held in Deliand Saturday overhead ford public last Thursday after: Judges for the tournament Satur noon at 3 00 o'clock will continue day evening were members of the to be here at the Woman's Club Little Theatre Group of Rolling until Thursday at 6 00 P. M. The College,

#### TRISH CANDIDATE KILLED

FOXFIELD, County Lettrick, 1 30 P. M. to 5 90 P. M. The land, Feb. 15. (A.P.) - P. Reynold, vandidate for re-election in the Irish parhament, and a dealertive named McGeehan were about and killed yesterday while delivering political talks here. Jacob

> To-Night . Last Times

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There was another meanward

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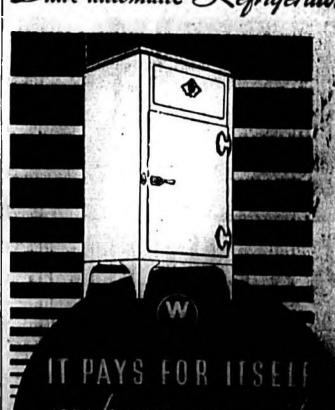
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