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Lindbergh Child Is Still Missing With No Word Yet Heard

For Extensive Drive

HOPEWELL, Mar. 5. (A.P.)-The Lindbergh baby, stolen from his crib Tuesday night, was still missing today and the kidnapers have not yet broken the ominous allence. Officials of 10 states anthered in Trenton with representatives of the government assigned by President Hoover to arrange details of congerted campaign to restore the balt to its parents.

In Hartford, Conn. Henry "Red" Johnson solitor of Betty O.w. the missing baby's nurse. is being held for questioning. New Jersey state police who exsmined Miss Cow at length and are their dearest possessions. exonerated her of any connection with the kldnaping announced they were not interested in Johnson. They said he was detained at the request of Englewood asthorities for reasons unknown to

A rumer spread that Miss Gow conferred but this was officially lack of familiarity has not lessdenied. Englewood authorities questioning Johnson. A detective kind, courteous- if somewhat rethere said he believed the information would "crack" the case An offer to deal directly and confidentially with the kidnapers of their ulug-eyed young and a woman friend were driving son was made personally yesterday home one night and they found a

by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Just 62 hours after the child was colen from his siehhad the two lindous garage, who had seen a manual transfer fade. be by one into algnificance, signed their names to a typewrit-ten statement. It pledged them not to try to injure in any way those connected with the return of the shild," and to observe faithfully any promise.

The 145-word message to the kidnapers, emphasizing that the Lindbergha' only interest was in the immediate and safe return of their baby boy, made, it clear that their willingness to meet a \$50,000 sansom demand had failed to ob-

Almost simultaneously with the nor Moore sought to coordinate the nationwide manhunt by re-questing officials from the eastern half of the United States, including representatives of President Roover, to confer with him today. Earlier in the day an acnymous telephone call was received at the famous filer's hilltop home, where the brain's of the east's law en-(Continued on Page Pive)

Nathan Mayo Pays City Brief Visit On slain. He is the son of a wealthy

Nathan Mayo, of Tallahassee, was a brief visitor to flauford this morning, stepping off enrusts to Orlande on business, to see his sis-ter, Mrs. J. M. Neely, and to re-

new old sequelataness.

He was particularily impressed with the busy appearance of San-ford's atreets, lined with automobiles and crowded with shoppers, and declared that together with the bread acree of green colery Lamson's "Dollar" fields which met the eye upon entering the city from the west, the traveling public can not help but gather that Sanford is one of the most fertile, Susy, and presperses cities in Fierida.

ities in Fierida.

Mr. Maye has not been in Sanord for ever a year. He declared
inself surprised at the change in
cutvard condition which has
been place than his but yielt, and
relisted processive days aband.

Federal Men AntiOffi- KIDNAP CASE HAS MORE JAPANESE Gather To Arrange STARTED BOOM IN REACH SHANGHAI JERSEY VILLAGE DESPITE LETUP

Feeling High In Hope- Countryside Still Rewell Over Deed Involving New Citizen

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 5. (A.P.)-This quiet village of rev olutionary days, nestling in a salley below the Lindbergh manur. has been re-created in its urge to recover Augustus Limbergh, Jr.

Feeling runs high as the town folk and farmers from around about Enther on street corners, in stores and in homes to discuss the only major crime in local memory. It is taken as a personal injury to nien and women whose children.

"I'd like to get my bands on that fellow," is the sentiment most oft. en expressed toward the criminal.

Hopewell's sager is not based kidnapers, Ita citizens have grown to like the Lindberghs in the months since they have come and served.

Many are the fales fold of their thoughtfulness, thief among them concerns the time Mrs. Lindbergh man hadly injured by the roadside from an autometile necident. They lifted him, blindy and hattered, into their ear and took him to a hospital,

"A lot of people in her position wouldn't have done that," one person commented. They might lave gone for help but they wouldn't have moved the man to the hospital in their own car,'

As an illustration of the affection in which the world-famous flier is held, A. J. Hausenbauer, & farmer living just across the road was asked by the Lindberghs to evacuate newspapermen and their (Continued on Page Four)

Niles, Ohio Youth issuance of this joint plea, Gover- Is Recovered From Toils Of Kidnapers

YOUNGSTOWN, Mar. 5, (A.P.) -James De Jute, 11 venrold Niles, hoy who was kidnaped while enroute to school Tuesday, was recovered today in a gambling

Finding of the boy come when

Way To Orlando ward for the youth's return. The of the emotions surging within boy was in good condition and old her. while in the hands of his captors. called to him. They broke down colds, the wall and found him with two men who aurrendered peacefully. They were taken to jail at Warren and the youth was returned to

Gets Many Names

The largest number of names on first protracted sleep since the night before the kidnaping. She tags that have been turned back was stired in a sport's coatume lara that have been tuined back to the Chamber of Commerce up to Friday aftermon, was the dollar started by City Clerk F. S. [Ambon on Tuenday morning. It had passed into 25 hands, as follows:

3. Lamson: The Sanford Clini: Mrs. G. U. Stuart: Tillis Birns.; Sanford Cash Lumber Ca.; Sanford Chamber Ca.; Sanford Chamber Cash Lumber Ca.; Sanford Chamber Cham

sional Gun Firing

SHANGRAL, Mar. 5 .- (A.P.) -- ! Shanghal area today and the and predicting a "collision" soon crackle of muchine guns and oc. between Japan and R. sain. carional crashes of heavy artiflery fire still resounded over the counbanks of the Yangtze.

since the Japanese advance halted of a collision. two days ago, but a trip through on a generalized antipathy toward heard frequently and a squadron peace policy," Izvestia suid. of Japanese planes roated over in-

the direction of the Yangtze, Official Chinese advices from Taltsang late in the day said the ented that admiration. The colonel Japanese Eleventh Division had went to Hartford to assist in and his wife have been neighborly, attacked the Chinese forces there and that a severe buttle was under way, adding that the Chinese were

foreign minister, was the authority for rejection of the new lupa nese series of demands, which have been characterized by the Chinese as meaning simply a complete sizzemier.

· Vapaners military and naval officiald denied fighting was taking place around Taitsang despite reports from travelers that they had heard the rumble of actillery. The some authorities said that they did not care to discuss the rejection of This was the way the Jupanese

put it: "The Jananese forces are maintaining the same positions as yesterday, calling a last to their hostilities and concentrating their units within so area cast of a line drawn between Nanziang and Kating." (This in effect would be a olidation of the Japanese pro-

Anne Lindbergh Bearing Up Well In

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 5. was recovered today in a gambling (A.P.) Anne Lindbergh, her house near Niles. Two men, who thoughts focused on an empty police said they thought were the crib, is setting an example in Florida Power and Light Co., plant kidnapers, were captured by a Spartan fortitude for those who at Lake Monroe last night won await the return of her stock con. On the third night since her it was feared be might have been first-born was anatched from his nursery room she still maintains a contractor who offered \$1,000 re- tight lip and a dry aye, no criteria

not complain of his treatment If anything, she is bolstering up her flying husband, who knows Acting on a tip officers rushed how to deal with the terror of to the house and seized the men dark oceans but is baffled by a for whose sames were not ravealed, with which he cannot grapple. The youth answered when they Fish are suffering from heavy

"Anne is remarkable,"-such is Hrs. Dwight Morrow, her mother, Colonel and Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, lawyer and wife; and the servants will take their cue from

her-"if she can stand it so can Mrs. Lindbergh appeared trifle fresher yesterday after her first protracted sleep since the

Concentrating Army Finance Corporation On Siberian Border To Resist Possible Aggression By Japs

MOSCOW, Mar. 5. - (A.P.) -Soviet R wan admitted yesterday the was concentrating an army near the Fai Eastern Siberian border to defend herself "against a Japanese attack."

The admission was made in the government organ levestia and sounds With Occa- was inspired by a statement of the Tokyo foreign office Peb. 29. was inspired by a statement of The foreign office statement quoted the Jacanese comput in Vincevistal, as saying Saviet Approximately 10,000 additional Russia is concentrating large bod-Japanese troops landed in the count troops and munitions there

Asserting the Japanese information was obtained from "for tryside between Kiangwan and the cinners" in Vladirostok, the newspaper said the Jacanese report Japanese military and naval au-clearly showed "specific provious-thorities continued to maintain tive sime" and that it was un-

"It is much more the Kiangwan and Woosung area to note that Japanese politicians creating the corporation. tolay supported the Chinese are trying to use information laints that there has been con- from 'poisened wells instead of to aid in temporary financing of northwest sector. Gunfire was exemplified in our consistent interstate commerce; the right to

the fact that conditions in the (Continued on Page Six)

Haines Withdraws As Candidate For

In a brief statement, B. F. Springs, this morning amounced his withdrawal from the race for representative from the first group in Seminola-thounty, "In view of Frank L. Woodroff's

without being encumbered with a campaign of my own. In announced ing my candidacy some weeks ago, Unid so mainly in order that I Thursday night. might be sure that Seminole Counly would have an beone in line for

the Senate in 1936," George W. McRory, and already 180 percent. contested for by Frank Kny Anderson, Altamonte Springs, and G. W. Spencer, Sanford attorney,

Present Distress W. J. Doyle Wins 1st

W. J. Doyle, employee at the Florida Power and Light Co., plant first place in the district publicfirm, and held at Haytona Heach later this season, and will again its efforts to date. deliver his address

ment Club met at the Seminole

High School Thursday night to

discuss the success of their Bemi-

nole County products banquet and

lay plans for future affairs of that

With Miss Mable Wilson, home

demonstrator, the women were taught how to make Angel Food

seconomies instructor acting as tables.

PREPARING TO GETTING SHARE

Has Lent 24 Million To Carriers Out Of 83 Million Drawn

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932

RUSSIA ADMITS RAILWAYS ARE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. (A.P.) -The Reconstruction Fistuce Corporation to date has country a total of \$24,979,850,77 out of \$83,973,081.79 drawn from the treasury.

The largest of these loans, \$7,-Southern Railroad Company on Mar. 2, for the payment of matiping principal installments of equipment trust colligations and al restitements.

The second largest went to a railroad in the hands of receivers amount of \$7,173,800 was extended to meet principal obligations maturing on Feb. 13.

The interest rate on all the there has been no serious fighting necessary to deny the prediction have been variously arranged to interesting and the restrictions of the act

> lend to railroads in process of con-"We have no reason to conceal struction and to receivers of railroads. A definite policy on railroad loans includes the following eight 'efinite requirements:

The board of directors must f the opinion that the roads are Continued on Page S'a)

putting up stiff resistance. Low Wen Kan, the Nanking State Legislature Agriculture Club

Interesting figures showing the large increase in the development of truck copys in the United announcement for the Schate, I States and particularity the inwithdraw my candidacy for the crease in the celery acreage in House of Representatives," Mr. Seminole County, and some late Hames said, "so as to be free to dute on the fight to secure's react in the sanatorial campaign duction in rates on celery shipmonts, were presented to members of the Seminole Agriculture

that advisor revealed figures that a Massachusetts political figure, in celery development in Seminale series of shots at the time of the citizens of Sanford. amounced in The Herald about County has been over 50 per cut slaying. two weeks ago, seeking the office in the past five years, while in the now held by Representative state the increase has been nearly Neal Cash, a lumberman, it fol-

and stated that it was time that and prevented her screaming. Florida growers became alive to the need for naving more atten-Place In Contest the need for paying more situathe need for paying more atten-

The freight rate situation was briefly discussed, with the general opinion being that the developspeaking contest conducted by his that some manner of relief may be ment to date is encouraging and Mr. Doyle spoke on "Govern-ment in Business," and was as having played a large part in conched by a Sanford expression the auccess of the situation to

They are as follows: VEGETABLE LOAF

2 cups bread crumbs

2 well besten eggs

bake 30 minutes.

3 T. melted Butter I cup chopped cooked celery

t cup cooked peas or string

4 T. liquid from cooked vege

I eup diced cooked carrots % to 1 cup chopped nuts

BRAINOLE COUNTY RALAD

Small amount of onlen, if de

to cup shopped green pepper 3 firm tomatoes & Method: Mix cabbage, celery,

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I cups shredded cabbage

1 cup shredded carrots

I cups chopped relery

pepper and

Members of the Home Improve-| which attracted the most attention

beans.

negro to death. teacher. He will appear in the state contest at Daytona Beach of the matter was commended for a pail of a plot to collect double this series and the contest at Daytona Beach of the matter was commended for a pail of a plot to collect double this series and the collect double this series are the collect double the collect double this series are the collect double t cy on his wife's life, naming the baby as beneficiary.

Cash testified he was a short Members Of Home Improvement Club Have Meet At Se minole High School

istance from the Carver home at Sebring the day of the slayings, epairing an automobile tire, when

I t. salt & pepper mixed Method: Mix fat and bread R. Johnson, sponsor of the Club. crumbs, saving out is cup crumbs.

Mrs. Ben Cogburn, who had the for estalde. Form into loaf and

The Sanford Furniture Co., is world." sllowing \$1.25 on these dollars Dave Garrett, Sanford farmer, contained in special folders which | said "Neglect tope them all, Every may be procured at the Sestmble one has some good in him that County Chamber of Commerce, provided the dollar is used in the but we are always neglecting to

payment of an old account. At the present there are about 150 Reminole County dellars in circulation in the county, and It is expected that each dollar will get at least 21 names on it, representwith lng a \$21 value in trade in this

TRADE BODY DOLLAR SENT OUT



Burry M. Papweith, president of the Seminole County Chamber Commerce is pictured above spending the trade body dollar with Mrs. Oto Anderson at the box office of the Milage Theater to officially open the March month campaign to "Spend Seminole County Earned Bollars At Home" Jos. L. Marentette, manager of the theasiderable skirmishing along the being more attentive to facts as railroads and railways engaged in ter, is at the right. The trade body dollar then quickly went into the following hands, indicating that each person handling the dollaris conscious of the need for trading at home; Mrs. Otto Anderson; Celo Company; Haynes and Ratliff; Ray Fox; Itoumillat and Anderson; Ed Lane; Jack Flynt's Grecery; C. F. Marshall; The Smokehouse; Sanford Coca Cola Co.; Sanford-Atlantic National Bank; Mrs. Ruth Anderson; Salve's Specialty Shop; A&P Ment Market; Camptell Drug Co.; M. G. Milam; Seminole Laundry, Inc.; M. L. Raborn; C. C. White Cash Grocery, and the Seminole County Chamber

Holds Meeting At STATE PLAYS ITS CITIZENS REVEAL Springs, this morning announced School Thursday 1ST MAJOR CARD HOW THEY THINK IN CARVER TRIAL ABOUT WORST SIN

Testimony Presented Questionnaire Is Part Steele Announces That Woman's Cry Was Heard AtHome

ARCADIA, Mar. 5 .- (A.P.)-The state played its first major Club, meeting at the high abroat card yesterday in the trial of William Raymond Carver for the Alex R. Johnson, vocational ag hatchet murder of his wife when riculture teacher at the school, and testimony went into the record woman's screams were

ported in other sections of the namined on Mrs. Carver's head mitting to truck crops, and prevented her screaming.

If a pictured the increases results and prevented her screaming.

a new trial, testified that Mrs. Carver's screams when a negro servant attacked her with a hatrhet woke him from an afternoon nap, Rushing into her bedroom, he said, he found his wife and small son stain by the negro, Ben White-

The state charges Carver shot the negro and then killed Mrs. Another answer come and the heatened ton Allen, president of the San-

huping public, quick to take adis evidenced by the fact that on ly and religiously."

Friday the Sanford Furniture Co., "It seems to me?" stated T. W. received 32 of the "Seminola Coun- Lawton, superintendent of Bemi-

Of Church Plan To His Candidacy For Arrive At Decision Commission Race

P. M. Marler, pastor of the First Christian Church, has been asking his congregation for the past three weeks and today he said that he has received a number of inter Mr. Haines, who is a former which indicate that the increase heard in the Carrer home after a little answers given by prominent

To create interest in his move lowed testimony by Dr. L. W. as the best answer Rev. Marler He pictured the increases re. Martin that hatchet blows he ex- has announced that he will pre-

The following are several anawers submitted: Mayor T. I. he was convicted and later gained Dumas said "I believe that the We badly need faith in ourselves, our business, our fellowmen and in our God.'

Karl Lehmann, accretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, in answer to the minister's provided for soon. The co-opera-head, and that he then shot the dion of all the members was seen negro to death. our besetting ain."

ford Atlantic National Bank, Mr. ble indemnity life insurance poli- Allen believes that "Selfishness

When asked what he considered the most horrible sin Judge James G. Sharon said, "It seems to me

resulting in a misunderstanding of the fundamental truths of life on tonia the collapse of a truth morally, social. vantage of bargains and discounts the part of youth, morally, social-

ty" dollars in the course of its nois County schools, "that selfish-day's business.

tells him what he ought to do do that thing."

AGREES ON TAX

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5-(A.P.)—The Rosse Ways and Means Committee today agreed to impose an excise the of one cent a gallon on patroleum products.

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First Lady Of Land Is Met By Committee And Then Goes On Tour Of Farm Area

Smiling, and graciously waving to a large throng of delighted Sanfordites, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, America's First Lady and Sanford's most distinguished visitor, stepped from the government yacht "Sequoja" shortly after noon today, met a delegation of prominent civic lenders, entered an automobile for a brief tour of the celery delta, and returned to the yacht for a short rest, before beginning the return trip to Jacksonville, late this

As the yacht was docked at the end of the Municipal Plar, Secret end of the Municipal range.
Bervice men accompanying the craft by government auto were the first to board the yacht. emerging a few minutes later to signal to the Seminole County committee.

Mrs. Endor Curiett, vice-che man of the Woman's Civic Committee, Mayor T. L. Dumas, and liarry M. Papworth, precident of the trade body boarded the craft for a brief introduction and onpression of welcome on behalf of the community for the honor conferred upon it on the necasion of Mrs. Hoover's visit, Mrs. Curlett, presented Mrs. Hoover with a beaguest smilingly declared them were

tremely lovely."

As Mrs. Hoover and her party came ashore, Mayor Dumas quisty introduced them to the following, members of the reception: committee; Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. J. H. Hintermister, and Mrs. (Continued on Page Six)

Boston Steele, Seminole County Commissioner from District No. 1 for the past seven and one-half years, today announced his candidacy for re-election to that office. subject to the decision of the vot-

ers in the June primaries. Mr. Steele teaued no platform; declaring that he will discuss the insues as they arise Other i the announcement and the stateof this type should be of value to the taxpaying public, Mr. Stood was brief in his request of the support of all votors.

As a resident of Sanford sless 1918, Mr. Steels is well-known as one of its successful farmers. He is said to be deeply concerned with the weifare of Seminole County, and has east an affirmative vol for many of the constructive measures which have been intro-

cupancy. Mr. Steele resides in East flowford with his family. He is a manuthe First Baptist Church, and a member of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce,

Cold Wave Sweening Over Entire Country

KANBAR CITY, Mar. B. repairing an automobile tire, when he heard four pistol shots and (Continued on Page Five)

"Blue Ribbon Month?"

Is Meeting Success
That Hue Ribbon Month is heard four the consideration of the line will be a misual today in the indifference of parenthood to their divina task, rain, and windstorm, A many other today in the fundamental tenths of the misual today in the fundamental tenths of the misual today in the fundamental tenths of the consideration of of near panis. Spring weather way from the Canadian line Rio Grande, The mercury to zero in Western Neimaka. whipped by a strong wind, over a wide area. Highway, a and air travel were curtailed,

ANOTHER KIUNAP CASE

COLUMBUS, Mar. 10.—(A. Ten-year-eld Martha Perd. disappeared from school Frielunds a man who kidmaped and held her for 24 hours, m reported today. The child, see ing from the effects of an asset at attack, was found on a pre-

BECAUSE OF WAR

erders for steel have been placed of ancestral fewel boxes, but one in this country as a result of the authority estimated that English-Japan's importation of 16,348 ton: 000,000,000 pounds of gold in all of lead, 82 per cent of this coun. forms including gold sovereigns. try's exports in 11 months last cant, according to the magazine currency because of the opportun-American industry is suspension profit involved. of a few steel shipments to Shangthe review continues. "In 1931 China took 47,700 tons of fron and steel, and Japan 99 ... 45] per cent of this country's ex-

Discussing the domestic situation, "Strel" says that producers enough gold to make a sovereign. have practically exhausted the momentum generated by the post soliday rise and have reacted stalemate requiring heavier) demands from the automotive indus try and seasonal track require

than a year ago, so soon as adjustments following the wage reduction are made," the review observes. "The continued absence of steel markets but also to other low-price automobile manufactur-

Sentiment continues moderately strong, the magazine finds, and despite the further decline in piz fever. fron production in January, it is pointed out that there was a gain in the number of furnaces active.

"Constructive forces are at work on the price situation. Weakness is manifest in finished steel as well as raw materials, but a pretentious effort to stabilise may by undertaken shortly. Due to a re- with "Citzenship" as one of the duction of \$1 a ton in sheet bars at Cleveland and Youngstown, \$2 ing the bi-centennial of George a ton in cast iron pipe at Chicago, and 50 cents in malleable fron My Youngstown and Pittaburgh, Steel's' iron and steel composite is off eight cents to \$29.84."

"By saving \$210,000 through their revenue \$100,000,000 from previous rate advances the railroads will acquire a sum about expenditures, though financial propriate songs by the mother rather than physical rehabilitation evidently will be their first obin track maintenance work. Loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be asked by the Pennsylvania to carry on a huge at Maple visiting friends. Pennsylvania to carry on a nuge of sensitive in the market of the sensitive in the for 20 000 tone of rails, but rail orders in volume are not expected ford, were callers at the Wake- tourist industry represented in to materialize for several months."

CHULUOTA Mrs. H. B. WAGNER

Among those seen at the Central Florida Fair Thursday during Seminole County Day were: Mrs. J. E. Bnyder, Mrs. Coons and son, Lawson Coons, Mr. and Mrs. business George Jacobs and family, Mr.

at Chuluota Inn. Little Miss Virginia Toftley.

who has been ill for several days, is very much improved and able to

nter school again. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lowry, of Bisson University, DeLand, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tribble, at their home on Spring Lake Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson at-tended the agricultural suppor at the Seminole High School in San-ford Friday night.

ford Friday night.

A number of residents attended the George Washington play at the Gengva school house Friday sve-

is Minnly Los Hunter spent week-and with her parents and Mrs. A. R. Hunter, Miss House

NO STEEL ORDERS English Are Using Prominent Men justifiable by stating that walls there is at present a system of HAVEBEEN NOTED Gold Heirlooms To Stress Need Of states in the providing an inland water-Melt Into Money Canal To Coast structed through a natural shell

Bino-Japanese hostilities, although men owned a grand total of 1,-

Sellers of the yellow metal have year, now is regarded as signifi- been led to convert it to ordinary sary to bring about its being. A "Apparently, the only ity to increase their country's gold ly reveals the vital need for the pased Act introduced by Senator reverberation from the trouble in supply, and thus protect the pound the Far East felt so far in the sterling abroad and because of the

The price of the gold sovereign, that is an English pound at par of \$4.88, is \$7 shillings. A pound which, combined, represe ced 15 standard is worth about \$3.44. sterling with England off the gold There are 20 shillings in a pound, therefore the seller of gold realizes a profit of seven shillings on

> The whole situation was created when England went off the gold standard and the price of gold mounted.

Many sellers of ancient pieces wrought by goldsmiths years ago ments from the railroads to break. and in many lands including India, hear much of the railway and al. controlled out sapears a have turned them over to gold legedly unfair competition brought ault should enhance the value of the lands in the valley which in certainty, though in leaser degree dealers without being aware of their greater artistic value. Although some have been warned to seek the more remunerative collectors' markets, many priceless Ford is a drag not only to the works of art have gone to the melting pot in spite of all conscientous dealers could do to stop

> The whole country appears to have been seized with the selling

GENEVA Mrs. L. F. WAKEFIELD

On Friday evening, Feb. 26, the P.-T. A. gave an entertainment subjects on the program celebrat-

Washington, Mrs. W. L. Seig was in charge of the program. John Bills, III, winner of the Irving Bacheller gold medal, recited his essay on "Geneva." Portraying living pictures of the incidents of Washington's life, in

his home, war, and public life, each picture was read by J. C. Bills, II, and accompanied with ap-

Mrs. George Lindsey and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday pect to spend their wage savings with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corley at Sanford.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Higginbotham and children spent the week-end er's attention. Quoting from Roger

setter, and Mrs. W. Senn, of Sanfields last Friday afternoon.

sons spent Sunday at Daytona practically warranted the con-Beach visiting Mrs. Albert Mac- struction of the canal from the

and children spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Corley. . Mrs. Floy Miller recently spent a few days in Daytona Beach on

Ossie Flynt and Charles Dooley and Mrs. S. P. Long and family, entertained a picnic party at Lake commercial tonnage in the eye Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dann, and fam- Harney with a chicken pilau. Those Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, enjoying the occasion were: Ethel | ised to investigate the wisdom o

> Mr. and Mrs. Colby, of Jacksonville, were visitors in Geneva Saturday and Sunday.

George Plukenbaum and neice were guests of Mrs. Nelle Thomas on Sunday.

luota school Thursday afternobringing the Blue Ribbon Charts for the children who are eligible.

OVIEDO Mrs. LIBBIR WAINWRIGHT

LONDON, Mar. 4.—(A.P.)—

Tapan's Importation

Of Lead Last Year

Seen As Significant

New, YORK, Mat. 4.—Y) war mount of gold that has come out writers for steel have been placed of ancestral level boxes, but one of the War Department.

Seen As Significant

LONDON, Mar. 4.—(A.P.)—

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first set forth the innumerable ad- freight business brought here. He of a canal would bring to Florida and the nation, and then pictured the various steps which are neces- \$16,000,000 in its freight charges study of the possibilities strikingco-operation and support of the entire state, he concluded.

The speaker opened his address by expressing pleasure that in the it, and promised to lend his active the great Gulf-Atlantic Ship co-operation in any measure, which Canal." would be helpful.

After picturing the early hiswas the main artery of transportation for many years, Col. Youngimprovement of waterways and fertile in the state." watercraft. Economists agree that

railways are and will continue to transport media will best serve of the initial investment," he conthe interests of the country.

He quoted high railroad officials who credited waterway transpormediums of travel in the nation, and who are combining waterways with their own large railway lines. "Although the waterways and highways were given severe setbacks from railroads for many years, they are both coming back," the speaker said as he pointed out that both are now doing more

business than ever before. As an instance of how water 1928 discontinued its service on between Jacksonville, Palatka, and Sanford over \$61,000 tons of freight valued at over \$29,000,000. The figures are from official records, and are the highest on record

since 1912," The value of the pleasure craft to Florida next drew the speak-Babson, economist who stated that pleasure beats bring into Florida best care this enormous figure, Col. Young-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bills and berg declared that this one item Colough who is spending the win-ter there. speedy, and beautiful highway Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Summersill from Jacksonville to Miami.

He credited State Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and Ruth Bryan Owen with a masterful stroke when they introduced and had passed a bill which placed pleasure craft tonnage on rivers and harbors on a parity with that of of government engineers author-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wagner and Leftles, Frank Thomas, Wilson Mrs. A. G. Wagner and Leftles, Frank Thomas, Wilson Mrs. A. G. Wagner and Leftles, Frank Thomas, Wilson This is a tremendous advantable, and Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Jr., Mees, Paul Parish, Lillian Greaton, and Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Jr., Mees, Paul Parish, Lillian Greaton, of Sanford, are visiting their parish and Clair Harrison.

Stafford Leftles, Hubbard Cohen, and I am gratified to know that the members of the Association are members of the Association are quick to realize that open this am rehearing of the site survey made some time ago and declined by the war department."

He decried those who stated that the canal is physically im-practicable and economically un-

Mr. and Mrs. Tribble and Mr. and Carter Lawton, of Jacksonville president of the Jacksonville Wholesale Grocery Co., was visit-ng his brother, W. J. Lawton

SHRUMS, VINES AND TREES Chairman, Mrs. Roland S. Read. Specimens of fine and unusual shrubs, yines and trees, especially solicited.

days of the river freighters an In his address, Col. Youngberg the large volume of parsenger and vantages which the construction cited from official records which show that in 40 years from 1884 to 1924, this neigh by virtue of water transport.

He referred to the recently Fletcher and Mrs. Owen, as "go ing far toward changing the eco velopment in Florida, and should attendance of the nearly 100 wa- have a very direct bearing on the terways enthusiasts, an earnest project now under discussion revival of the project was appar- which, in my opinion, will result ent. He stated that the canal has in greater benefits at less cost had his entire support since 1922, than any other similar connecting when he first became interested in waterway in the state, exclusive of

touched in the statement that "by tory of the St. John's River and its means of suitable locks and contremendous importance, since it trol gates in a canal running directly east and only 14 miles long the nunoff fretn the upper St. berg said that "in these days we John's Valley could be not only controlled but expedited. This reabout by the development of the the lands in the valley which in motor road and motor car, and the trinsically are among the most

"It is fairly safe to say that while it may not be possible to inhe indispensible, but they also duce the Federal government to contend that the towboat and the construct the canal wholly, at its barge, the automobile and truck, the pipeline and the airplane all have their economic service, and upon to take over the maintenance CLASS 14—PROFESSIONAL EXthat co-ordination of, rather than and operation and thus relieve the competition between, these various community of all but the burder

H. M. Papworth, president of the trade body acted as chairman of the meeting as it opened, lat-er introducing C. H. Heath, De-Plants and Classification; Chairtation as among the important of the meeting as it opened, lat-Land, president of the River Arsociation, who, introduced the speakers of the day.

Mrs. Glade Williams, scrompanied, by Miss Carmen Cuthrie, iang two copular songs; as part of the mu leal program.

Other speakers were: George W. Holvey, Green Cove Springs, who briefly spoke on Mrs. Honver's yacht tour along the St. John's transportation is being revived in Plorida along the St. John's River, and Herbert M. Course, of Green Cave Springs, who suggest the Line of the As ociation give thought to plans to develop portable, that stream in 1929 carried age methods between the two

Official List For Classing Flowers At Show Revealed

(Continued from Page One) Any other variety, not more

Chairman, Mrs. C. R. Kirtley. Daisies-10 stalks. Geraniums-6. Gerbera-10. Salvia-6. Stokesis-6 stalks. Verbenas-12. Violets-25.

Any other variety, not more than 10. CLASS 5-BULBOUS BLOOMS Chairman, Mrs. M. L. Wright.

(Three Stems allowed) Section 1. Easter Lilles, Section 2. Gladioli. Section 3. Calla Lily, white Section 4. Calla Lily, yellow. Section 5. Freesia.
Section 6. Dahlias.
Section 7. Any other kind.
Section 8. Amaryllis. Section 9. Iris.

Section 10. Other varieties. SCALE OF POINTS FOR

To-Night BOXING

CLASS 7-POTTED PLANTS Chairman, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Section 1—Verns Section 2—Palms. Section 2—Exotics. Section 4,-Plowering Plants

CLASS S-CACTI AND BUC-CULENTS Chaleman, Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth CLASS - FLOWERS PICTURES Chairman, Mrs. W. M. Scott. CLASS 10-COMPOSITIONS Chairman, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr. LASS 11-DISH GARDENS AND LANDSCAPE TRAYS

Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Benson CLASS 12-CUT FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Chairmen, Mrs. Hugh Whelchel and Mrs. L. P. McCuller. Bection 1-Mixed flowers

Section 2-Mixed flowers Section 3-Mixed flowers her receptacles. Section 4-One kind in vase.

Section 5-One kind in basket. Section 6-One kind in other eceptacle. SCALE OF POINTS FOR JUDG-

Relation of flowers to reeptacle

Color harmony Arrangement CLASS 13-SCHOOL EXHIBIT Section 1-Junior High School-Inecial Exhibit.

Section 2-Grammar School Ex Section 3-Primary School Ex

All flowers must be grown by

HIBITS Professional entries will not b wiged in amateur class. The Committees in charge of this event are as follows: COMMITTEES

men, Men. Endor Curlett.

On Lindy Child

(Continued from Page One) ution, there was both anger and sorrow in the day's editorials appeals for mercy and demand baby stealers, And the newspapers were merely echoing the cries of

"The civilized world has seldom been so challenged," said the British press, and the words were rewery world capital.
War lords in Shanghai and civil

leaders in Tokyo joined with the "Princeton N. J.", it bore heads of the civilized governments tragic threat: of the western world in expressions of sorrow and sympathy. tracking of eriminals was called into ceaseless operation. The radio, surrendering its commercial programs, took up the call to service and, throughout the day and night and once more through the day, broadcast its appeal-and its discouraging, disheartening re-

Television was used to broadcast Baby Lindbergh's picture. Telephotos transmitted photographs of the child, playing with his toys, stretching out his little arms, peeping wistfully from a barricade

of blocks. The "home movies" taken by his proud parents were cut and turned

over to picture services.

Police teletype printers transmitted news of the broadening search and were used to run down the scores of "clues" that poured

in during the day. Of such clues, goveral stood out

Judges Chairman, Mrs. Henry Wight.

Chairman Garden Features and Prof. Exhibits, Mr. E. B. Stowe. Admission, Mrs. S. O. Chase. Jr Tables and Lights, Mrs. Clyde Byrd.

PUBLICITY Chairman, Mrt. Fred Wilson, Posters. Circles.

The card, unsigned, read:
"Baby being taken good care of.
Look' for instructions Shaurday.

A police barrier was immediately thrown around Auburn, to check every person endeavoring to leave the city by automobile. A second postcard identical in handwriting to the one that was mailed at Newark, was found in peated, in varying language, in a mail box at South Orange, N. J. at 4:45 P. M. yesterday. Ad-

If police get too close look ou

"Baby will die." The card was discovered by a collecting postman and was turned states. over to the police. Its chief significance lay in the fact that the with the Newark postcard.

"green sedans" and "blue sedans" throughout the East continued to give rise to rumors which the police were forced to trace down, always to a futile end.

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> WASHINGTON, Her. 4. tribute it among the me If President Hoover after differences betw nearly one-quarter of the Fa-

An overwhelm ng House vote 2 344 to two made this possible year larday. Two months agd the Sen-ate voted 46,000,000 bushels to feed the hungry. Two weeks ago it alcrop failure areas of northwestern

The House Arriculture Committee bound these two measures to-"J" was reversed, as was the case gether and under the spur of Democratic leaders reversed itself to formerly it had rejected, 14 to 9.

Besides feeding distressed peo-ple, the Red Cross may use the grain to feed livesteek in the Northwestern states.

SATURDAY SUNDAY

Extra Added Attraction

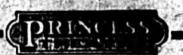
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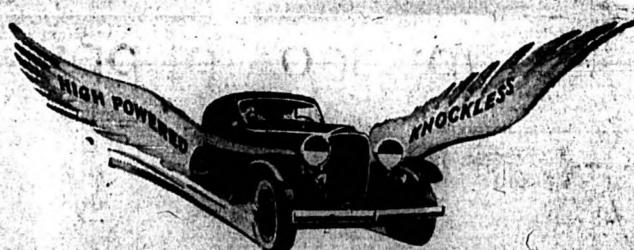
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THE TAKE SHEET

BATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932

BIBLE TERSE FOR TODAY

BETTER THAN RUBIES:earth the Scriptures; for in them think yo have eternal life, and they which testify of

ramamber that a change his spots.

many hats going into the political tipg.

Phil Barney auggests that it's times. an investigation of the U. S. kidnaping situation.

The Mismi Herald insists there

Would you call a man who pays bills on the first of the month an early settler?—St. Petersburg Independent. A good many of the serle settlers are having their with first of the month bills these days.

Evidently there will be no re-inducement of Florida growers for fruit fly losses. Senator Fletcher has tried hard to get such measure passed but Congress does not regard the plight of the to raise wheat or come from Calimin to get aid from Congress.

Our Uncle Sanisel who is a very prosperous gentleman ordinarily some difficulty paying his grocery bill, spent \$1,781,017,496 more than

Theoretically, it seems barbarous for the world's different nations to live inside a tariff wall, such shutting out his neighbor. But practically, if you have moner to spend, it is a good thing to spend it with members of your own family, fluit; your own na-tion, second.—Arthur Brisbane. Trade at home.

Along the line of beautification the community the Cocoa-Rock-dge Garden Club, the Files, Ro-Kiwanis and Community Warnan's Clubs, have just comdumois trees along the Dixie Highway from the north of the are open. Files Club to Kimery's store on Judge i Oak Street,-Cocoa Tribune.

quiring soo animals. Fred House wave the city three racecons and a equirrel, and John Oliver presented it with another squirrel. These animals can now be seen in cages at the park. The basketball court lists been fenced in and some of the united states. The had received for his candidate.

The season of 1912 promises take the residence of Mrs. We was have are stated by the Misses Crux and Gorga Herald.

ea soles Lax idea apparently other over so big in Ken-only. There Gov. Laffoon had stomuseded a one per cent gen-mi nelss tax. A crowd gathered ral nature lax. A crowd gathered states the governor's manalon and during a demonstration slast the measure forced its way in the house in a search for the sear. Unable to find him they stot their spleen on the furnishing the sales tax will never be sales tax will never

Lower Cost Of Living

While it may not be true that every cloud has a silver lining, one does not have to use a telescope to see the sil-yer lining to the cloud of depression which has settled over this country. One may find it readily in the greatly reduced cost of living which any comparison of current advertisements with those of two years ago quickly reveals in the prices of practically every commodity. Advices from Washington disclose that the price level today is within nine percent of what it was in 1913 and is still going down.

Recent surveys of some fifty-one cities throughout the United States indicate a particularly steady decline in foodstuff prices. During the month ending January 16 last, prices dropped approximately five percent. During the past year the decline was practically fifteen percent. Fresh eggs showed the biggest drop of any other food product, falling off twenty-three percent in price. Other foodstuffs showing declines in price levels are listed in the government report as follows:

Butter, 12 per cent; sliced bacon, 10 per cent; chuck roast, plate beef, navy beans and potatoes, 6 per cent; sliced ham, oleomargarine, and oranges, 5 per cent; sirioir steak, round steak, rib roast, pork chops and bananas, 4 per cent; leg of lamb, cheese, rolled oats and canned corn, 2 per cent; hens, corn meal, sugar, coffee and prunes, 2 per cent; canned red salmon, fresh milk, bread, cornflakes, wheat cereal, macaroni, canned peas, canned tomatoes, and tea, I per cent; vegetables and lard substitutes less than five-tenths of I per cent. During the year onions showed a price increase of 27 per cent; cabbage, 21 per cent; porkand beans, 4 per cent. There was no change in the price average of evaporated milk, flour, rice and rainins.

The price decline in Jacksonville is recorded at wenty-one percent while the greatest drop in the United States was only twenty-two. It is reasonable to assume that the general price level throughout all Florids is approximately that of Jacksonville. A comparison of price in Sanford at the present time with those of last year in dicates that this city is not out of line in this respect with hange his spots. other Florida communities.

A person who has the same salary now as a year ago Our haberdashers ought to be is better off, in view of the cheaper living conditions doing a pretty good business with than he was then. A person whose income has been reduced twenty-one percent is just as well off. These are things we do not often stop to consider in complaining about hard

Mental And Physical Exercise

An engineer in a great industrial plant was showing Tampa Tribune. some visitors the operation of a big piece of machinery, 200,000,000,000,000,000,000, some visitors the operation of a big piece of machinery, 0,000 neutrons in an ounce, and was being asked many questions. Most of the machinery at a couple more than we had ery was covered with a heavy dull paint which, the engineer explained, was to prevent rusting. There were some parts, however, that were bright and shiny, sleeve valves parts, however, that were bright and shiny, sleeve valves other Southern editors he has connot "stand forth" sgainst lynch-and pistons moving back and forth. One of the party asked sistently stood forth against lynch-ling and local misgovernment, we why these parts didn't have paint to keep them from rust- ing, convict-floggings, local mis- generally agree with Editor ing also and the reply, very obviously, was that "moving government." parts don't rust".

We wonder how many people realize that this same statement is true of the human body and how many people actually make an effort to keep their bodies from "rusting". It is likely that very few do. Most of us treat our bodies with less consideration than we do our automobiles. government, that is a matter of and file generally stand for bet-Few of us would intentionally operate our cars without local political opinion. . . . ter conditions among white and water or oil, but a majority of us disregard the necessity for proper exercise, thereby doing more harm to ourselves, however, the Southern press is government and less lynching. in the long run, than by failure to put oil or water in our

But this lack of physical exercise, serious as it is, is usually overshadowed by a lack of mental exercise. The brain is particularly susceptible to "rust", and unless kept active soon becomes a dull piece of equipment. The average person has certain duties each day which may require difficulty paying his grocery brain work and he may consider this enough mental exerdecided that the next head of the against Britain or simply as a
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Exercise of the body every day and use of the brain State's irreconcilable and intran-

in fields outside of the day's ordinary routine will combine signant enemy through the decade by modifying his old fire and provide a mental and physical well being, which in the end, should be the goal of everyone.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Attorney General Park Tram- in the way of buildings and resinel's opinion that the expense of | dences.

The season of 1912 promises more good things for Smifford than we have ever gained in the past. Among them will be a large canning factory, a new tourist hotel, a new steenship line, a country club, a new building with the Y. M. C. A, as the gring factor, and s number of other improvements.

TRAYLOR BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT

This newspaper pagards the of this country today. It is much movement in Taylor's behalf with sympatibile interest. Next to its own choics for the Demogratic nomination Owen J. Young, it rooms of he man, who is better qualified to lead the party in 1922 of to across in the gradidater at this time when economic problems of the United States and of the world. As president of the Plant National Bank of Chicago and as a former pointed of the Atherical Million and the states of the states of the states of mild the second of the states of t

This newspaper pagards the of this country today. It is much

Brown, in an address before the before prohibition. Now they are Anti-Saloon League, convention, prevalent and for the first time, St. Petersburg, declared: "If lawlesshess and mob rule ever gain tion which Mr. Brown describes control in America, there will be control by lawlessiess, entlangerno more of constitutional govern- ing constitutional government. ment."

Lawlessness and mot rule-dr it in certain quarters.

Lawlessness is both organized in that law, ignores that law, in ment of Congress or Legislature, so doing, acquires a lack of respect for other laws.

forms of lawlessness which we did ment.

Collector of Customs, Sidney C. not have in any noticeable degree we have the threat of that condi-

Mr. Brown characterizes those who "oppose the Constitution" as gang rule—are not in complete an-American. By this, he probati-control in this country, and probably never will be in complete con- prohibition amendment. This is a trol; but it must be said that they milder statement than that of any ate nearer such control than ever other speaker at the same conven-The Governor says of the Sheriff's before in the history of the coun- tion, Dr. Duke, of this city, who appropriation of interest: trol, and, on occasions, have guined are opposed to the prohibition law, is sufficient to say that, though bour. as "amarchists."

There is a difference between and unorganized. Organized, it is those who violate the prohibition e bootlegging rings, the norcotic law and those who believe that ings, the gambling rings, the po- the law should be repealed or itical rings which, through law- changed. To characterize all the lezaness, seek and often obtain latter as "anarchists" manifests an control; unorganized, it is the in- extreme carelessness with words. fividual citizen who, resenting the By that bigoted standard of classiattempt to control his personal de- fleation, those who are opposed to sires by law, and recognizing the the tariff law, the gasoline tax slow process of obtaining changes law, the banking laws, any enactare anarchists, whether they violate the law or only exercise their It is all lawlessness, we may rights as citizens in believing it to grant-but all of it is the off- be an unwise and ineffective law spring of prohitition. These are and desiring its repeal or amend-

CALLING THEM BOWN OCALA BANNER

The pert magazine Time, which been abolished in most Southern sometimes trods on toes with its states, including Florida, there crisp, pointed remarks, has trod is little occasion for 'standing' on the toes of the South. For that 'orth' against that. on the toes of the could, we from forth against magnine replied: Editor E. L. Lambright of the Time.

Misskeippian who was recently enemy of ocial evils." named general secretary of the While admitting that there may Y. M. C. A., Time said: "Like few be many Southern editors who do In a letter to Time, Editor

a unit. Convict-flogging having Ocala Banner.

Commenting on the editorial rec. The Y M. C. A.'s new general ord of Francis Stuart Harmon, se retary has been a conspicuous

While admitting that there may lambfright, and believe he was right in calling Time to account Lambright said in part: for its "ill-chosen" statement.
"I would ask Time to point out There are many notable examples one reputable Southern newspaper of the courageous actions of which does not oppose lynching Southern editors in regard to these and flogging. As for 'local mile- publects. Furthermore, the rank "On the subject of lynchings, blacks-and that includes better

CHANGE IN IRELAND NEW YORK HENALD-TRIBUNE

returns may upset the chiculation, tion that Mr. de Valera was able but unless the trend it reversed to return at all; while he proba-de Valera's Pianna Fail will be bly would not have returned so the largest single party and as fast were it not for the fact that such entitled to form the govern. after nine years of even good govment.

Yesterday evening it appeared it is really as a campaigner ernance people are likely to get

Eight or nine years ago, when restless and to look for change.
the last republican revelt had been Though he forms the govern-Attorney General Park Trammel's opinion that the expense of registration prior to a primary election must be paid by the courts, it is not a party registration in the language of the statute, and all voters, irrespective of party affiliation, are entitled to register while the books are open.

The livellest of the tariff retision fights in the present season of Offelido, were in the city hash Saturday in the listerests of Ron. Oscar Underwood, of Alabahus, can be didn't for Democratic free sugars and the standard probably and the present season of the list part and the present season of Offelido, were in the city hash Saturday in the interest of Ron. Oscar Underwood, of Alabahus, can be didn't for Democratic free sugars and the publican revelt had been stamped out, not by British elict revolution for lake of full string the standard probably and the most time and the sum of the standard probably to attend upon a coalition with them that the republican revelt had been stamped out, not by British elicath responsible of the British full string that the ment, Mr. de Valera will probably after the government, Mr. de Valera's political with them that the republican revelt had been stamped out, not by British elicath them the standard upon a coalition with them the string that the string that the string of the lish people believed. Mr. develored over. The great micro of the lish people believed of the lish people believed of the lish people believed with the probably and the probably

FARLEY'S DISMISSAL NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

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Mr. Traylor if a a profound knowledge of such believed in world establish utfairs. He that (combined too, Mr. Traylor was one of the use choice of the use

There can be no question whatever that it removing Sheriff Parley, Governor Roosevelt has acted wisely and justly in the public interest. We are gist to compiliment him; too, on the resolution it took to follow this course in the circumstances, thours perhaps it is only fair to any that, whatever harm may accrue to his political fortunes from Tammany's resentment, he had more to fear from the nation as a whole in not braving the Tager.

For the rest, one could wish that he had made his decision more promptly—had, indeed, taken the initiative in following of Parley's original testimony before the flowing of Farley's straight committee, for it is on the stable childwhereatic is commission.

Mr. Traylor if as a profound knowledge of and interest in world desired at the head appropriated to him whether the head appropriated to him whether the head appropriated desirable affairs. In that comme

There can be no criticism of this should be adopted making this patticular procedure. Farley was entitled to it, and the Governor in conducting it enunciated a sound principle of government to guide him with a felony for this very him in passing judgment—namely, practice, one is inclined to wonder that a public officer under inquiry whose apparent wealth far exceds the salary he is known to receive

"owes a positive public duty to the community to give a credible or reasonable explanation of the sources of his wealth." His verdict reets on this principle, and no one in a concrete accomplishment.

try. They have at least been making an arrogant bid for such conpersonal rights," that is those who the acceptance of this interest, it
the new record being 253 miles per

It might have had a broader one

York county and that legislation practice impossible in the future, Inasmuch as the Sheriff setually under indictment charging s bit at the Governor's idea of "sufficiency" in his remarks on He suject. ,

However, the main thing is that Farley has been removed, as he richly deserved to be, and the Seabury investigation stands justified

Malcolm Campbell broke his own

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Social And Personal Activities

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MONDAY. Circle Number One of the First Dance Is Staged For 100 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Shinholser, 607 Oak Avenue,

with Mrs. Shinholser and Mrs. T. Smith as hostesses. Circle Number Two of the First last night at the Woman's Club dethodist Church will meet at the from 7:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock ome of Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw, with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell and 219 East Seventh Street, at 3:00 Mrs. James A. Wright as chaprelock with Mrs. Cremshaw and crones. The club was decorated drs. J. G. Waltes as hostesses. Circle Number Three of the snap dragons and fern. Fr it

'irst Methodist Church will meet punch was served throughout the A 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. evening. J. Pope, 1915 Sanford Avenue. Among these seen dancing atiliff as hostenses.

aethodist Church will meet at 3:00 Eugenia 209 Palmetto Avenue.

dethodist Church will meet at David, Lois Couch, Frances Pear-1:00 o'clock at the church annex. son, Patsye O'Connor, Marjorie Circle Number Seven of the D. Bose, Dorothea Lawson, Herfirst Methodist Church will meet schel Hamby, Juanita Smith, it 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Dorothy Haines, Frances Wilson, Potts, 203 East Tenth Street. Circle Number One of the Pres-

yterlan Augiliary, Mrs. John An-Mrn. W. L. Henley, 308 West lifteenth Street. Circle Number Two of the Fres- Lois Butt.

yterian Auxiliary, Mrs. L. I. razier, chairman, will meet at Dorothy Haynes, Minnie Besh 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Echols, Julienne Newman, Dolly rith Mrs. Brumley and Mrs. Chapown as hostesses.

Circle Number Three of the resbyterian Awaillary, Mrs. Wal-H. Bath, chairman, will meet 1 1:00 o'clock for luncheon at the ome of Mrs. Clyde A. Byrd, 461

yterian Auxiliary, Mrs. J. N. Gilclock for a picule luncheon at Interest Poultry Farm near Longfrs. W. H. Tanner as hostesses. Circle Number Five of the Presexterian Auxiliary, Mrs. A. D. lmith, chairman, will meet at 1:00 and Mr. and Mrs. In C. Hazan. ark Avenue.

Circle Number Six of the Pres-

3:30 o'clock at the church. clock at the church.

dethodist Church will meet at John Courier. 1:80 o'clock at the home of Mrs. & H. Laney at Paola with Mrs. aney, Mrs. G. G. Ezell, and Mrs. B. Carter na hontueses.

Woman's Guild of Holy Cross placopal Church will meet at 3:00 'clock at the parish house.

TUESDAY

be Brown, Pinchurst.

anual birthday party of the isarian Class of the First Baptist hurch will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the church annex with Mrs. S.

During the business meeting and consisted of an address by Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and a piano solo by Miss Dorothy Marshall.

During the business assion Mrs. Niz. Mrs. E. A. Moreland, Mrs. Runge appointed Mrs. Rodney play that role with the utmost L. Hale, and Mrs. M. N. Cleve-Cappell, Mrs. Don Carraway, and and as hostesses.

FRIDAY. he Sallie Harrison Chapter of D. A. R. will meet at 3:00 lock at the home of Mrs. W. B. allard, Altamonte Springs.

congregational Body | Woman's Auxiliary Has Special Feature

Sanford is to be introduced t E Professor Edwin L. Clarke

The League for Peace and Dis-manage is a young society orsed to entry on a continuous apaign for peace, its stated tect is "the greation and mobilition of an intelligent public line in a stated to the control of the control of

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tical planting?

In the part of the
World
In the part few weeks its
have presented their
in a number of cities
Contral Florida, before
and evic and perial clubs.

Young Social Group

Sponsored by the Sanfordians Orchestra, a dance was given for the occasion with quantities of

Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Z. B. were: the Misses Sarah Maxwell, Marjorie Forrest, Christine Sto .-Circle Number Four of the Pirat denmire, Pauline Stoudenmite, Warren, Camilla M. clock with Mrs. J. E. Courier, Deas, Mary Jane Preston, Katherine Laney, Dorothy Lovell, Sadie Circle Number Five of the First Leinhart, Freis Ganas, Hortense Mary Maxwell, Muriel Cording. of Orlando, Betty McKinnon, Eloes, chairman, will meet at 12:30 and Caroline Biggers. Marjorie ine Winn, Dorothy Pope, Evelyn 'clock for luncheon at the home Turner, Carmen Gothrie, Mai) Elizabeth Neely, Helen Coltert, Lois Britt, Elizabeth Adams, and

Also Mary Frances Andrews ohn Brumley, Celery Avenue. Newman, Dorothy Smith, Kather ite Waters, Mamie Gaynog of Tampa; Catherine Jowers, Mar-Jorie Boniske, Anna Marie Couch; Eonnie Dean, of Lakeland; Helen Riser, Eleanor Hickson, Gladys Henderson, Marian Hoolehan, Mail garet Mirff, Mary Miller, Martha Circle Number Four of the Pres- Thelma Squires, R. E. Griffin, Ann May, Pauline Crawford, Julia Higgins, Carolyn Cogburn, on, chairman, will meet at 12:30 Martha Bishop, Narcy White, Jean Laney, Rath Pearman, Bevrood with Mrs. J. E. Monger and inglis, of Atlanta; Viola Stiles, Roby Coursey, Louise Hickson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonald, clock for luncheon at the home Also L. I. M Laicu, Frank R.s. f Mrs. Howard C. Long, 1714 sell, Joe Moss, Fred Williams, William Carner, R. . 1 Jr., Kinchen D wer . W. Coupcyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. L. II er, Gil Fish and, larence ones, chairman, will meet for Fields, Irvin Fleis be . Fall Mor-

uncheon at 1:00 o'clock with Mrs. rison, George Stoine: I. Fulton Mrs. Karl J. Schultz, Mrs. J. C. Hista Green, West Side. Hester, Charles Betts, Woodrow Benson, Mrs. P. Dyenn, Mrs. J. H. Circle Number Seven of the Riser, Evans Spencer, Bill Bigresoyterian Auxiliary, Miss Laura gers, Billy Thompson, Alian Nahittenden, chilrman, will meet gel, Forest McAllster, of Tampa. \$ 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. James Sands, Gibson Bates, Bill Takach. dekinnon, 901 Magnelia Avenue, Preston, Eugene Tarner, Meltin Monthly business meeting of the Ware, Julian Ponder, Aldine Har-Toman's Missionacy Society of Hope, H., B. Ochem, Jr. Alex by First Baptist Church will meet Sharon, John Bills, Hendrix Lyles, Barold Fischer, St. Clair Camer-The Sunbeam Band of the First on, James Hayes, "Bucky" Reel ptist Church will meet at 3:30 Edwin Shinholser, Teidy Morse Clifford Howell Wallace Phillips, Circle Number Six of the First Malcolm Higgins, Bill Tyre, and

West Side Primary P.-T.A. Holds Meeting

the First Methodist Church will Mrs. W. F. Runge presiding and Ave a country store party at 8:00 Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Clock at the home of Mrs. Quin. Washburn, and Mrs. W. F. Runge in charge of refreshments.

Regular business meeting and The program for the afternoon

During the busine s session Mrs. Mrs. I. Burke Steele for a nominating committee; and Mrs. Otto Schmehl, Mrs. T. C. Brown, and Mrs. T. P. Branan, for a summer round-up committee.

About 50 members were in at-

Plans were made to send dele-Garrett, Ines Thompson, Helen McPhail, a new member, and Ruth Commings, a visitor,

Torrance-Schaal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Torrance of 1317 Park Avenue. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jane Tilford

James Peter Behan! of Sanford, the wedding to be performed early in April

Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heeren have as their guests at their home here. Mrs. Adele Heeren, and Mrs. George Wedd and daughter, Betty. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, Miss Eloise Winn, Miss Georgina Hart, and Forrest May have returned from Gainesville where they attended the state academic tourns.

Friends of Mrs. Alexander ing, at her home in Tarpon ing the meeting

Charles Swinney, formerly of this city, who has teen spenting a short time in Miami, and who spent last night here with his mother, left this morning for Birmingham, Ala.

Auxiliary Of Legion Has Monthly Meet

The home of Mrs. Clyde A. Byrd, Mellonville Avenue, was the scene of the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held yesterday afternoon with Mrs

It was announced that the auxthe various organizations that purficipated in planting memorial trees on Washington's hirthday, for a fund to purchase a marker to he placed near the trees.

At the conclusion of all busines efreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. II R. Stevens, Mrs. J. E. Laing, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. P. Dyson, Mrs. J. H. Hintermister, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. Pauline L. Howard, Miss year. Jeanette Laing, and Miss Aranka

Barrymore Brothers Appear In Same Film

"The most desirable characterization for an actor is one that has dynamite in It," John Barrymore says. He appears with his brother, Lionel, for the first time on the screen in "Arsene Lupin," which will be shown at the Milane

The monthly business and social mark, "An actor can play a reneeting of the West Side Primary
P.-T. A. was held yesterday afternoon at the school auditorium with

force. Dynamite is harmless to number of huge blossome a find at force.

> "This character of Lupin is much of that pattern. He's debonaire — romps through tight pots, and displays a whimsical humor-but he'd be terribly dan-

In connection with a national Spiritual Campaign being observed coming week at the Salvation Army Hall here, 214 East Second Street. Commandant Ernest. C. Harriss, the father of Captain Harriss, will be the speaker at all

Mayfair Circle Of Garden Club Meets August Koch, blue; Panama Parif-

With Mrs. E. N. Scott, Mrs. Ralph M. Warren, and Mrs. Paul Stine as hostesses, the regular meeting of the Mayfair Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford was held yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Watren, 602 East Second Street. During the meeting announcement was made of the Flower Show which will te held on Mar. 9 and Mar. 10 at the Mayfair Hotel. Plans were discussed for the part the Mayfair Circle will take in

Vaughan will regret to learn of at Miami in April, and the Beautithe sudden death yesterday of her dication Conference to de beld

> Mrs. R. B. Monroe received the "Plants for Pools."

J. II. Hintermister presiding.

Mrs. Pauline L. Howard was anpointed chairman of a committee to collect magazines to be sent to the soldiers home in Lake City. Mrs. J. H. Hintermister was then appointed as delegate and Miss sunshine and rich soil. Jeanette Laing, alternate, to the American Legion convention to be held in Miami Beach of Apr. 6, 7, and 8.

Theater Sunday and Monday.

It was apropos of the role of the look at until we realize the fatent | more above the water. The followforce in it. A sleepy tiger doesn't ing list of varieties will give satupossibilities in him.

characterization in which the audier for either good or evil, he can The audience says to itself-'lle's cool now-but if he ever got roused!' That's the audience feeling that enables an actor to de almost anything with a role.

Meets On Tuesday serous if roused or put in a corner where he had to fight.

"Aside from the interesting characterization, playing with my e campaign of youth for peace gates, to the assembly to be held brother, Lionel, for the rise as a lot of fun. We summer at the on the screen was a lot of fun. We summer at the on the screen was a lot of fun. We angregational Parish House. At the meeting of the Young Woman's worked so easily together that returned for Peace and Diarmatic of Winter Practice of Miss Allie Horse. The home of Miss Allie Horse. During the business session offi- heartily agree with the Academy Rollins College will speak on subject, "What Can We Do for ple's Branch of the W. C. T. U.

Refreshments were served to the persented by Rollins following: Misses Ethel Gats, Myr- I claim."

SPECIAL SERVICES

Arrangements were made for the reciprocity meeting on Apr. 1 when the Maying Circle will be lostess to the other gar ion circles in the club. The state convention of Garden Clubs in St. Petersburg in March; the State Flower Show sister-in-law, Mrs. John E. Down- here soon, were all discussed dur-

> arrangement award for a mixelouquet in a blue wase wrich she submitted at the meeting. She then read the following paper on

"The lily pool is fast becoming an accepted feature of every well planned garden. This is easy to understand when one considers that no other plants give quite as much in return for so little effort spent on them as water files and aquatics. To grow all nymphases (water lilies and aquatics) and nelumbiums (lotus) successfully. they must be supplied with good rich soil in abundance. If the soil is not sufficiently enriched, the plant food will soon become exhausted and the clants will show vellow starved leaves and small flowers. The three essentials to

"Selecting plants for the water garden is a most interesting task There are two principal familieof water lilies, hardy varieties and tropicals. Hardies come into bloom illary will aponsor a drive among in late March or April and continbe usually until frost. Lasted among the fine varieties we find waxy whites, yellows, orange, and pink shades, and various reds, blue only is missing. In size there is a range from one inch white stars to the georgeous 'Sunshine,' nearly a foot across. Of the tender or tropical blies, there are two Morris Spencer, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, distinct classes, one flowering dur ing the day, the other flowering during the night. Where grange trees live, the lilies flower all the

> "There are exquisitely perfumed day-flowering varieties in shades of purple, blue, pink, and white, which open early in the morning and close at dusk. Then there are the night bloomers, red, pink, and white, opening in the later afternoon and clusing the following morning, sometimes remaining open all day, if it is coul and cloudy,

"They are among the most adaptable plants in existence. When the roots are confined in a six inch pot they will just fill a pool the size of a half harrel, with Orlando Road near Geneva Ave. wily Arsene that he made the re- small green pads, and produce miniature flowers all summer look dangerous but we know the faction. Hardy lilles: Gladstone and Wednesday, 3:00 P. M. Marline yellow, yellow: Comanche "So it is with certain roles on Narline yellow, yellow; Commonche atage or screen. If the actor has a and Paul Hariot, grange pink, characterization in which the audi changing to red; Marline Rose, shes can recognize a formant pow- pink; James Brydon, a deep rese; Gloriosa, red. Tropical lilies: Day and every evening next week eve

Jack Carroll Is Host At Party Last Night

Entertaining for the member of the Baptist Young People's Union, Jack Carroll was host at s party given Eat night at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carroll, 119 West Seventeenth Street. Games and music were enjoyed by the guests throughout the evening.

At a late hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Carroll, assitted by Miss Lorene Franklin Vases and bowls of snap dragons and durn were used to decorate the rooms where the wuests were entertained.

Those present were: the Mirses Mamie Lindsey, Eva Cunningham, Lorene Franklin, Blanche Cunning ham, Doris Hopkins, Mary Cal-houn, Madeline Lloyd, Hazel Tew, Mildred Lumley, Myrtle Nelson, Ethel Gates, Vera Phillips, Winena Sparkman, Mildred Alspaugh, Lois Hunt, and Loonard Beecher, Au- held every Sunday morning at the brey Hatliff, Charles Tew, Marvin Milam, Charlie Calhoun, Stewart by the Salvation Army, special meetings will be held during the Echols, Carl Echols, Alvin Calhoun, Jessie Milam, Van Bucher,

MRS. BRANAN ELECTED

Harriss, will be the speaker at all of these meetings with the exception of Wednesday night when Brigadier Alfred Tyler and Emigra James Klazs, of Jacksonville, will lead the meeting. A cerdial invitation is given to all to attend them meetings which will commence at 8:00 o'rlock every night.

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Announcement was made Thursday by the Woman's Club, that Mrs. S. O. Shinholser was elected to the meeting of the Woman's Club, held on Wednesday. This report was erronsons as Mrs. Arthur mence at 8:00 o'rlock every night.

+ Do You Know? +



That one of the tew advancing glasiers left in Sorth Avenua this one that covers a large section of the northern slope of Mo na Robson, British Columbia? It is known as the Tumbing Guener to cause large being periodically break off from the for of the gla cier and crash into he take or the toreground. One of the star seen theating in the take The taken terrord country by the welling snow and we and it is one of the recent of the Peace Rever

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Instructions for children Saturmy at 3 00 15 M

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Rolling College Speaker

Subject: "What can we do for Peace?"

Rev. Carroll Varner, partor.

"God's Hour" is the theme of a

hort talk to be given by the pre-

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Corner Park Ave. and Sol St. Rev. John Bernard Root, minis William F. McPherson, pastor. Bible School, Sunday, 9:45 A. M. Church School, 9 15 A. M. Sermon, Sunday, 11:00 A. M. Morning Worthip, 11 no A, M. Willing Workers League, Sun-Setution by the parties. Christian Endea.... 200 P. M. Pode or Edwin t Clarke of

Women's prayer meeting. Prayer and Testimony, Wednes-

day, 7:15 P M. Dr. T. J. Logan, of Edinburgh, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Scotland, will speak at the Sun day morning and evening hervile cept Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock.

FREE METHODIST MISSION

Railroad Avenue near West First Street. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Preaching, 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 Kate II. Booth, pastor,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH E. D. Brownlee, D. D., Pantor, Corner Oak Ave. and Third St.

Bervices Sunday V:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 12:00 Meeting of Session for eception of members. 6:30 - Junior and Senior Chrislan Endeavors.

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(Continued from Page One) then a woman screamed twice. He haried to the nou e where he said he found Carver wearing a bloodstained shirt. Carver had his pistol in his hand, Cash said, but remained silent when asked what hal happened. Mrs. Carver and the baby, Cash testified, were on the floor in the

bedroom while the negro's body was on the floor in a hallway outside the room. The negro was dead but Mrs. Carver was groaning and the baby was breathing. l'ash testified he was sorry he did not move the baby from a pool of blood in which it lay so t could breathe."

A short time after the triple laying Carver threatened to shoot himself. R. C. Stivender, Sebring hief of police, testified, but the hief took away his pistol. He aid Carver told him he was asleep and was wakened by his wife's screams.

Stivender said Carver gelated hat he rushed to his own room and obtained his pistol and "10turned shooting" when he saw the rgin in the hall. Stivender tesif not Carver said he fired three -hot-, one striking the wall and two others hitting the negro. Cash in titled he heard four shots immediately before a woman Other witnesses testified that

doughtning were on Carver's shirt but said they found no blood tains on the negro's clothing exept a small spot where a bullet entered his thest. Blood was apaktered on the walls and on the bed in the room where Mrs. Carver and the buby were killed.

The hatchet and pistol were introduced as evidence by the state. The hatchet was thrust into a golf sock, with the blade in the foot and the leg covering the handle. Witnesses testified it was thus covered when they saw it on the floor of the death chamber. Carve er's shirt also was introduced depite objections by the defense that it here no stains as testified by state settiesses.

The defense tore at Cash's tone timony and in a bitter exchange. between opposing counsel the police had to halt the speakers and threaten punishment for demondestors.

Part Foreglades is a part of call The mild demonstration came for wean liners on would crumewhen State's Attorney 1. Grady Florida line five capes inting Burton objected to defense grillinto the sea. By taking the sunde sug of Cash, declaring it was sterone of tape Salde, the total o-"merely an effort to discredit this mer aced to seven such heatlandwitness and prejudice the jury Rolling tollege is the oldest inagainst him." stitution of higher fearning in

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nerret THAN RUBLES:---Search the Seriptures; for in them se think ye have elernal life, and

in politics one should always r that a leagard does not change his spots.

no many hate going into the po-

Phil Darney auggests that it's times. about time for Hawaii to start in lerrestigation of the U. S. hidsaying altuation.

The Mismi Herald insists there .,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 that's a couple more than we had

Would you call a man who pays Me bills on the first of the month an norly settler?—St. Petersburg Independent. A good many of the ris settlers are having their parts don't rust". a with first of the month bills these days.

Evidently there will be no reimbitusement of Florida growers for fruit fly losses. Henator Flatcher has tried bard to get such Combit to get aid from Congress.

Our Uncle Sandiel who is a very trouperous gentlemen ordinarily some difficulty paying his grocery menapaper besiness.

Theoretically, it seems barbareve for the world's different nations to live inside a tariff wall. such shetting out his neighbor. But practically, if you have monpond it with members of your family, first; your own na

iduting a demonstration iduting a demonstration to fille measure fraced in way to hause in a course for the Unable to Aind, him they that splore on the furnishmals for will never be the people who eas

Lower Cost Of Living

While it may not be true that every cloud has a clive lining, one does not have to use a felescope to see the Mi ver lining to the cloud of depression which has nettled over this country. One may find it readily in the greatly reduced cost of living which any comparison of current advertisements with those of two years ago quickly reveals in the St. Petersburg, declared: "If law we have the threat of that condipied of practically every commodity. Advices from lands and mob rule ever gain which Mr. Brown describes—washington disclose that the price level today is within control in America, there will be control by lawlessions, endinger-ing percent of what it was in 1913 and is still going down.

Recent surveys of some fifty-one cities throughout the lands of the control of the first time, we have the threat of that conditions, and mob rule ever gain to which Mr. Brown describes—in most of the control of the first time, previous and for the first time, previous time, previous time, previous time, previous and for the first time, previous time, previous and for the first time, previous time, previous time, previous and for the first time, previous time, previou

United States indicate a particularly steady decline in foodstuff prices. During the month ending January 16 last, prices dropped approximately five percent. During the past year the decline was practically fifteen percent. Fresh ergs showed the biggest drop of any other food product, falling off twenty-three percent in price. Other foodstuffs showing declines in price levels are listed in the government report as follows:

Butter, 12 per gent; sliced bacon, 10 per cent; chuck roust, plate beef, navy beans and potatoes, 3 per cent: sliced ham, oleomargarine, and pranges, 5 per cent; skrioir steak, round steak, rib roast, pork chops and bananas, 4 per cent; leg of lamb, cheese, rolled oats and canned corn, a per cent; hans, corn meal, sugar, coffee and prunes, 2 per cent; canned red salmon, fresh milk, bread, cornflakes, wheat cereal, macaroni, canned peas, canned tomatoes, and tea, I per cent; vegetables and tard substitutes less than five-tenths of I, per cent. During the year onious shinesde a price increase of 37 per cent; cabbage, 21 per cent; pork and beans, 4 per cent. There was no change in the price average of evaporated milk, figur, rice and raisins.

The price decline in Jucksonville in recorded at twenty-one persent while the greatest drop in the United States was only twenty-two. It is reasonable to assume

they are they which tentity of States was only twenty-two. It is reasonable to assume that the general price level throughout all Florida is ap-proximately that of Jacksonville. A comparison of prices in Sanford at the present time with those of last year in-dicates that this city is not out of line in this respect, with

other Figrida communities.

Our haberdashers ought to be doing a gretty good business with so many hats going into the positive of the cheaper living conditions, than he was then. A person whose income has been reduced twenty-one percent is just as well off. These are things we do not often stop to consider in complaining about hard

Mental And Physical Exercise

An engineer in a great industrial plant was showing some visitors the operation of a big piece of machinery, 000,000 neutrons in an ounce, and was being asked many questions. Most of the machinery was covered with a heavy dull paint which, the angineer explained, was to prevent rusting. There were some parts, however, that were bright and shiny, sleeve valves and pistons moving back and forth. One of the party asked why these parts didn't have paint to keep them from rust- ing, convict-floggings, local mis- generally agree with Editor ing also and the reply, very obviously, was that "moving government."

We wonder how many people realize that this same statement is true of the human body and how many people actually make an effort to keep their bodies from "rust one raputable Southern newspaper of the courageous actions of ing". It is likely that very few do. Most of us treat our bodies with less consideration than we do our automobiles.

Southern editors in regard to these and flogging. At for 'local missipulated, Furthermore, the rank government,' that is a matter of and file generally stand for bet-Few of us would intentionally operate our cars without local political opinion... water or oil, but a majority of us disregard the necessity "On the subject of it designed but Congress for proper exercise, thereby doing more harm to ourselves, however, the Southern press is government and less lynching.—
full growers seriously. You have in the long run, than by failure to put oil or water in our to raise wheat or come from Cali- cars.

But this lack of physical exercise, serious as it is, is usually overshadowed by a lack of mental exercise. The brain is particularly susceptible to "rust", and unicos kept active soon becomes a dull piece of equipment. The average person has certain duties each day which may require by the past eight clee to keep in trim. But the brain is made up of many decided that the next head of the against Britain or simply as a campaigner decided that the next head of the against Britain or simply as a first bree State would be Eamon de Valers, once President of the lines of thoughts if they are to be kept on fazor cdge.

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in fields outside of the day's ordinary routine will combine signant enemy through the decade by modifying his old fire and proving to produce a mental and physical well being, which in the end, should be the goal of everyone.

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SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

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TRAYLOR EGOMED FOR PRESIDENT

This newspaper pagerie the of this country today. It is much incomment in Taylor's behalf with the same type of mind as that of country today. It is much town choice for the Demogratic nomination, Owen D. Young. Indeed, Mr. Traylor is this life. Towns of its man, who is better qualified to lead the active in 1922 of to acree in the prelidence of the winds. Traylor is a spit-mass it this time when country problems it is the remained in the comment touch," that granted arms that the form and the mass of the winds. It is the remained in the second of the winds. It is the remained in the

trel; but it must be said that they are nearer such control than ever before in the history of the country. They have at least been makling an arrogant bid for such control, and, on occasions, have guined it in certain quarters.

Lawleness is both organized and unorganized. Organized, it is a bootlegging rings, the norcotle ings, the gambling rings, the poitical rings which, through lawlezaness, seek and often obtain so doing, acquires a lack of respect for other laws.

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milder statement than that of any ther speaker at the same convent. The Governor says of the Sheriff's tion, Dr. Duke, of this city, who eppropriation of interest: denounced those "who stand for "Putting aside the legality of Daytons each on Feb. 24, 1932,... the new record being 253 miles per are opposed to the prohibition laws afficient to say that, though hour.

There is a difference between those who violate the prohibition law and those who believe that the law should be repealed or changed. To characterize all the latter as "anarchists" manifests gh dutrol; unorganized, it is the in- extreme carelessness with woris. fividual citizen who, resenting the By that bigoted standard of classiattempt to control his personal de- ffeation, those who are opposed to sires by law, and recognizing the the tariff law, the gusoline tax slow process of ostaining changes law, the banking laws, any enactin that law, ignores that law, in ment of Congress or Legislature, are anarchists, whether they violate the law or only exercise their It is all lawlessness, we may rights as citizens in believing it to grant-but all of it is the off- be an unwise and ineffective law spring of prohitition. These are and desiring its repeal or amend-

CALLING THEM BOWN OCALA BANNER

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Editor E. L. Lambright of the A-1 the magazine replied: Tampa Tribune. ampa Tribune. The Y M. C. A.'s new general

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CHANGE IN IRELAND NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

Yesterday evening it appeared if is really as a campaigner but unless the trend Li reversed to return at all; while he proba-de Valera's Pianna Pail will be hiy would not have returned so the largest single carry and me fast were it not for the fact that such smilled to form the govern. after nine years of even good gov-

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NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE

There can be no question whatever that it removing Sheriff Furiery, Governor Rossevelt has agreed wisely and justly in the public interest. We are gind to penaltiment kim, too, on the entolution it took to fellow this nonne in the first work of fast the circumstances, though pethaps by hope only fair to any that, whatever harm may across to his yould fortistes from Thermany's resentment, he had more to four from the inition as a whole in not braving the Toot.

For the rest, one could wish that he had made the distinct more promptly—lied, indeed, taken the inition as a whole in the had made the distinct more promptly—lied, indeed, taken the inition as a whole in the had made the distinct more promptly—lied, indeed, taken the inition as a whole in the had made the distinct more promptly—lied, indeed, taken the inition of the promitted three moths to initiate the mother to the light to the promitted three moths to initiate the mother to the light to the promitted three moths to initiate the mother to the light to the promitted three moths to initiate the mother to the light to the li

There can be no criticism of this patticular procedure, Farley was Collector of Coutoms Sidney C. not have in any noticebble degree entitled to it, and the Governor in Brown, in an address before the before prohibition. Now they are conducting it sunctated a sound Anti-Saloon League, convention, prevalent and for the first time, principle of government to guide entitled to it, and the Governor in principle of government to guide him in passing judgment-namely, immen and mob rule ever gain tion which Mr. Brown described. that a public officer under inquiry a bit at the Governor's idea of whose apparent wealth far exceds the salary be is known to receive "owes a positive public duty to Lawlessness and mob rule—dr who "oppose the Caratitution" as the community to give a credible and are not in complete and American. By this, he probable over reasonable explanation of the sources of his wealth." All verdict that the probable is not the probable of the sources of his wealth." All verdict probables to the probable of the probable of the sources of his wealth." All verdict probables the probable of the probable o can say it lacks a solld foundation. It might have had a broader one

highly improper practice in New York county and that legislation shedid be adopted making this practice Impossible in the tuture." Inasmuch as the Sheriff is setually under indictment charging him with a felony for this very practice, one is inclined to wonder "auffieleney" in his remarks on .Ne suject. .

However, the main thing is that Parley has been removed, as he richly deserved to be, and the Seabury investigation stands justified in a concrete accomplishment,

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In Carver Trial

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then a woman screamed twice. He

harried to the non e where he said

he found Carver wearing a blood-

stained shirt. Carver had his platel

in his hand, Cash said, but re-

mained silent when asked what

Mrs. Carver and the baby, Cash

testified, were on the floor in the

bedroom while the negro's body

was on the floor in a hallway out-

isle the room, The negro was

dead but Mrs. Carver was groun-

ng and the baby was breathing.

ash testified he was sorry he

did not move the haby from a

pool of blood in which it lay so

A short time after the triple

laying Carver threatened to shoot

hief of police, testified, but the

chief took away his pistol. He

said t'arver told him he was asleep

and was wakened by his wife's

Suvender enid Carver gelated

that he rushed to his own room

and obtained his pistol and "ie-

istined shooting" when he saw tha

egts in the hall. Stivender lea-

of soil Curvey said he fired three

shots, one striking the wall and

two others hitting the negro. Cash

testified he heard four shots im-

mediately before a woman

ent a small spot where a bullet

cutered his chest. Blood was spat-

tered on the walls and on the bed

The hatchet and pistol were in-

troduced as evidence by the state.

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The defense tore at Cash's tase

imony and in a litter exchange

between opnosing counsel the

judge had to halt the speakers and

threaten punishment for demon-

The mild demonstration came

when State's Attorney L. Grady

Burton objected to defense grill-

"merely an effort to discredit this

witness and prejudice the jury

ing of Cash, declaring it

by state wilnesses.

against him."

foot and the leg covering the hame.

and the baby were killed.

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t could breathe."

Social And Personal

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

MONDAY.

Circle Number One of the First Dance Is Staged For Methodist Church' will meet at 8:30 e'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Shinholser, 607 Oak Avenue with Mrs. Shinholser and Mrs. T. J. Smith as hostesses,

Methodist Church will meet at the from 7:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock ma of Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw, with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell and 1219 East Seventh Street, at 3:00 Mrs. James A. Wright as chapclock with Mrs. Counshaw and crones. The club was decorated Mrs. J. G. Walter as hostesses. for the occasion with quantities of Circle Number Three of the snap dragons and fern. Fr it First Methodist Church will meet punch was served throughout the at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. evening. J. Pope, 1915 Sanford Avenue. Among those seen dancing the Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Z. B. were: the Misses Sarah Maxwell,

tatiliff as hostesses. Methodist Church will meet at 3:00 Eugenia Warren, Camilla M. 1209 Palmetto Avenue.

Methodist Church will meet at David, Lois Couch, Frances Pear-3:00 o'clock at the church annex. on, Patage O'Connor, Marjorie First Methodist Church will meet schel Hamby, Juanita Smith, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Dorothy Haines, Frances Wilson. Polis, 203 East Tenth Street.

Circle Number Two of the Pres- Lois Butt. byterian Auxillary, Mrs. L. I. Also Mary Frances Andrews. Frazier, chairman, will meet at Dorothy Haynes, Minnie Bern 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Echols, Julienne Newman, Dolly with Mrs. Brumley and Mrs. Chapman as hostones.

resbyterian Augillary, Mrs. Wal-H. Bach, chalrman, will meet Riser, Eleanor Hickson, Gladys at 1:00 o'clock for luncheon at the Henderson, Marian Hoelehan, Marian home of Mrs. Clyde A. Byrd, 461 garet Murff, Mary Miller, Martha

los, chairman, will meet at 12:30 Martha Bisbop, Narcy White, and 8. e clock for a picnie luncheon at Jean Laney, Rath Pearman, Bev-Otherest Poultry Farm near Long-erly Bender, Sara Mann; Emily illary will sponsor a drive among leglis, of Atlanta; Viola Stilles, the various organizations that par-

o'clock for luncheon at the home Park Avenue.

Eliza Green, West Side. al 3:30 o'clock at; the church.

o'clock at the church. Methodiat Church will meet at John Courier. 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Laney at Paola with Mrs. West Side Primary Laney, Mrs. G. G. Ezell, and Mrs. J. B. Carter as hostesses.

Woman's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the parish house.

TUESDAY

The Daughters of Wasley Class of the First Methodist Church will have a country store party at 8:00 e'clock at the home of Mrs. Quinten Brown, Pinehurst. Regular business meeting and

innual birthday party of the Azarian Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 o'clock by Miss Borothy Marshall. at the church annex with Mrs. S. J. Niz. Mrs. E. A. Moreland, Mrs. Runge appointed Mrs. Rollney Cappell, Mrs. Don Carraway, and The and Mrs. N. Cleve-Cappell, Mrs. Don Carraway, and The and are appointed to be between the casualness and atill be effective. land as hostesses.

PRIDAY. the Sallie Harrison Chapter of D. A. R. will meet at 3:00 e'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Ballard, Altamente Springa.

Congregational Body | Woman's Auxiliary Has Special Feature

Sanford is to be introduced to the campaign of youth for peace on Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Congregational Parish House. At meeting of the Young Woman's worked so easily together that rethet time a delegation from the Auxiliary of the First Raptist hearsals were hardly needed. Including the First Raptist hearsals were hardly needed. Including the First Raptist hearsals were hardly needed. Including the First Raptist hearsals were hardly needed. ent of Winter Prk will be presant. Professor Edwin L. Clarke of Rollins College will speak on the subject, "What Can We Do for plays Branch of the W. C. T. U.

Young Social Group

Spons:red by the Sanfordians Orchestra, a dance was given Circle Number Two of the First last night at the Woman's Clun

Marjorie Forrest, Christine Sto -Circle Number Four of the First denmire, Pauline Stoudenmire, clock with Mrs. J. E. Courier, Dens, Mary Jane Preston, Katherine Laney, Dorothy Lovell, Sadie Circle Number Five of the First Leinhart, Freda Ganas, Hortense Circle Number Seven of the D Bose, Dorothea Lawsen, Her-Mary Maxwell, Muriel Cording. Circle Number One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. John Andes, chairman, will meet at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Henley, 308 West Fifteenth Street.

Mary Maxwell, muriel coruing, of Orlando, Betty McKinnon, Elolica Winn, Dorothy Pope, Evelyn and Caroline Biggers, Marjoric Turner, Carmen Guthrie, Many Fifteenth Street. Lois Britt, Elizabeth Adams, and

Brumley, Celery Avenue. Newman, Dorothy Smith, Katherine Waters, Mamie Gaynor, of Tampa; Catherine Jowers, Mar-Circle Number Three of the jorie Boniske, Anna Marie Couch; Ponnie Dean, of Lakeland; Helen Mellonville Armoer Four of the Pres-Circle Number Four of the Pres-Thelma Squires, R. E. Griffin, Smith, chalrman, will meet at 1:00 and Mr. and Mrs. 1. 17. Hagan.

Also L. L. M. Luen L. Frank R. sof Mrs. Howard C. Long, 1714 William Garner, Ray F. Synes, Circle Number Six of the Pres. Jr., Kinchen I' wer . W. J. Coupbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. L. H. er, Gil Fish wie, Carence nes, chairman, will meet for Fields, Irvin Fleis be , ball Mor-Juncheon at 1:00 o'clock with Mrs. rison, George Stoine'f, Fulton Ellan Green, West Side. Hester, Charles Betts, Woodrow Circle Number Seven of the Riser, Evans Spencer, Bill Big-Presbyterian Auxiliary, Miss Laura gers, Billy Thompson, Allan Na-Chittenden, chairman, will meet gel, Forest McAlister, of Tampa, at' 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. James Sands, Gibson Bates, Bill Takach. McKinnon, 901 Magnolia Avenue. Preston, Eugene Tarner, Meltur Monthly business meeting of the Ware, Julian Ponder, Aldine Har-Taman's Missionary Society of rison, H. B. Odbern, Jr. Alex the First Baptist Church will meet Sharon, John Bills, Hendrix Lyles, Harold Fischer, St. Clair Camer The Sunbeam Band of the First on, James Hayes, "Bucky" Reci ptist Church will meet at 3:30 Edwin Shinholser, Tojdy Morne, Clifford Howell Wallace Phillips. Circle Number Six of the First Malcolm Higgins, Bill Tyre, and

P.-T.A. Holds Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Runge presiding and Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Washburn, and Mrs. W. F. Runge in charge of refreshments.

The program for the afternoon consisted of an address by Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Chamher of Commerce, and a piano solo

During the business session Mrs. Mrs. I. Burke Steels for a nomi-Mrs. T. P. Branan, for a summer round-up committee.

Plans were made to send deleat the home of Miss Allie Horne.

performed early in April

Personals

Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heeren have as their guests at their home here. George Wedd and daughter, Betty.

Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, Miss Eloise Winn, Miss Georgina Hart, and Forrest May have returned the reciprocity meeting on Apr. 1 pink; Shiroman is a massive don from Gainesville where they at when the Maysair Circle will be ble white, and neiting ours luteum tended the state academic tourna-

Friends of Mrs. Alexander ing, at her home in Tarpon ing the meeting

Charles Swinney, formerly of spent last night here with his mother, left this morning for Birmingham, Ala.

Auxiliary Of Legion Has Monthly Meet

The home of Mrs. Clyde A Byrd, Mellonville Avenue, was the scene of the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Hintermister presiding.

byterian Auxiliary, Mrs. J. N. Gil-Julia Higgins, Carolyn Coghurn, held in Miami Beach of Apr. 6, 7,

Mrs. W. H. Tanner as hostesses.

Circle Number Five of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. A. D.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack MacDanaid, trees on Washington's birthday, waxy whites, yellows, grange, and for a fund to purch ee a marker to be placed near the trees.

At the conclusion of all business refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. II. R. Stevens, Mrs. J. E. Laing, Mrs. or tropical lilies, there are two Mrs. Karl J. Schultz, Mrs. J. C. Hintermister, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, trees live, the lilies flower all the Mrs. Pauline L. Howard, Mist year, Jeanette Laing, and Miss Aranka

Barrymore Brothers

The monthly husiness and social mark. "An actor can play a remeeting of the West Side Primary P.-T. A, was held yesterday afternoon at the school auditorium with ness, one gets the sense of latent

"So it is with certain roles on characterisation in which the audience can recognize a formant power for either good or evil, he can The audience says to liself-'He's cool now-but if he ever got

characterisation, playing with my gates to the assembly to be held brother, Lionel, for the first time in DeLand this summer at the on the screen was a lot of fun. We fon that brother of mine and tertained. heartily agree with the Academy in awarding him the prize for the best performance by an actor for

meetings will be held during the coming week at the Salvation Ar-

Mayfair Circle Of

Office Telephone 148. Mrs. Adele Heeren, and Mrs. which will be held on Mar. 9 and everything in appearance that the event.

Arrangements were made for lostens to the other garden circles in our native yellow flowers in the club. The state convention of Garden Clubs in St. Petersburg in March; the State Flower Show Vaughan will regret to learn of at Mlami in April: and the Beautithe sudden weath yesterday of her twation Conference to be held sister-in-law, Mrs. John E. Down- here more were all discussed dur-

this city, who has been spenting submitted at the meeting. She

Mrs. Pauline L. Howard was appointed chairman of a committee to collect magazines to be sent to the soldiers home in Lake City. Mrs. J. H. Hintermister was then appointed as delegate and Miss Jeanette Laing, alternate, to the

"The most desirable characterization for an actor is one that has dynamite in it." John Barry. more says. He appears with his brother, Lionel, for the first time on the screen in "Arsene Lupin," which will be shown at the Milane Theater Sunday and Monday.

It was apropos of the rule of the willy Arsene that he made the reforce. Dynamite is harmless to look at until we realize the latent force in it. A sleepy tiger doesn't look dangerous but we know the possibilities in him.

Schmehl, Mrs. T. C. Brown, and roused! That's the audience feel ing that enables an actor to do

"This character of Lupin is much of that pattern. He's debonaire - romps through tight humor-but he'd be terribly dan-Meets On Tuesday serous if roused or put in a corner where he had to fight.

"Aside from the interesting

the subject, "What Can We Do for Reneal" Special phases of the subject will be presented by Rollins shedents.

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James Rereshments were served to the year, year—or any other year, it claim."

SPECIAL SERVICES

In connection with a national Spiritual Campaign being observed by the Salvation Army, special meetings will be held during the coming week at the Salvation Army Hall here, 214 East Second Street. Commandant Ernect C. Harriss, the father of Capitain of Sanford.

James Peter Schaal of these meetings with the exception of Wednesday night when Brigader Alfred Tyler and Engine in the wedding to be performed early in April in April 1 and 1 my Hall here, 214 East Second and Jack Carroll, of these meetings with the excep-tion of Wednesday night when Brigadier Alfred Tyler and Easign James Klass, of Jacksonville, will lead the meeting. A cerdial invi-tation is given to all to attend these meetings which will com-monce at 8:00 o'clock every night.

Announcement was made Thurs-day by the Wennen's Club, that Mrs. S. O. Shinkelser was elected vice-president at the monthly busi-ness meeting of the Wennen's Club held on Wednesday. This report was erroneous as Mrs. Arthur monce at 8:00 o'clock every night.

-flowering; Blue Benuty, Benry Garden Club Meets August Koch, bloe; Panama Parif-

With Mrs. E. N. Scott, Mrs. Ralph M. Warren, and Mrs. Paul white; Night-Hooming: Frank Stine as hostesses, the regular meeting of the Mayfair Circle of Trelease, rol; O'Ma'nna, pink the Garden Club of Sanford was and Juno, white. held yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Watren, 602 East Second Street. Dur lum! ium, with its giai | nasturtiam ing the meeting announcement like leaves growing several feet was made of the Flower Show above the water. The flower has Mar. 10 at the Mayfair Hotel, pleases besides exhaling a won Plans were discussed for the part derful perfume. Even the seed the Mayfair Circle will take in pods are decorative.

Mrs. R. B. Montoe received the arrangement award for a mixe-Inuquet in a blue wase which she a short time in Miami, and who then read the following paper of "Plants for Pools."

> "The lify pool is fast becoming an accepted feature of every well planned garden. This is easy to understand when one consilers that no other plants give quite as much in return for so little effort spent on them as water lilies and aquatics. To grow all nymphaeas. (water lilies and aquaties) and nelumbiums (lotus) successfully. they must be supplied with good rich soil in abundance. If the soil is not sufficiently enriched, the plant food will soon become exhausted and the plants will show

yellow starved leaves and small

success with aquatics are water.

flowers. The three essentials to

sunshine and rich soil. "Selecting plants for the water garden is a most interesting task. There are two principal families of water lilies, hardy varieties and tropicals. Hardies come into bloom in late March or April and continue usually until frost, Listed pink shades, and various reits. blue only is missing. In size there is a range from one inch white stars to the georgeous 'Sunshine,' bearly a foot across. Of the tender Morila Spencer, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, distinct classes, one flowering during the day, the other flowering Benson, Mrs. P. Dycon, Mrs. J. H. during the night, Where orange

fumed day-flowering varieties in shades of purple, blue, pink, and while, which open early in the morning and close at dusk. Then oppear in Same Film there are the night bloomers, red. plak, and white, opening in the later afternoon and closing the following morning, sometimes remaining open all day, if it is cool and cloudy.

"They are among the most adaptable plants in existence. When the roots are confined in a slx inch pot they will just fill spool the size of a half barrel, with small green peds, and produce miniature flowers all summer. Planted in a larger pool the same plant will attain a leaf spread of number of huge blossoms a foot or more above the water. The follow ing list of varieties will give sain faction, Hardy lillen: Gladatone and Marliac yellow, yellow Comanche Narline yellow, yellow; Commoche atage or screen. If the actor has a and Paul Hariot, orange pink, the screen is the screen and Paul Hariot, orange pink, the sudi changing to red; Marline Ruse, pink; James Brydon, a deep rose; Gloriosa, red. Tropical lilies: Day

Jack Carroll Is Host At Party Last Night

Entertaining for the members of the Baptist Young People's Union, Jack Carroll was host at a party given Eat night at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and pots, and displays a whimsical Mrs. E. M. Carroll, 119 West Seventeenth Street. Games and music were enjoyed by the guests throughout the evening.

At a late hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Carroll, assitted by Miss Lorene Franklin. Vases and bowls of snap dragons and darn were used to decorate the rooms where the guests were en-

Those present were: the Misses Mamie Lindsey, Eva Cunningham, Lorene Franklin, Blanche Cunningham, Doris Hopkins, Mary Cal-houn, Madeline Lloyd, Hazel Tew, Mildred Lumley, Myrtle Nelson, Ethel Gates, Vera Phillips, Winona Sparkman, Mildred Alspaugh, Lois Hunt, and Leonari Beecher, Au- held every Sunday murning at the brey Hatilff, Charles Tew, Marvin Milam, Charife Calhoun, Stewart Gatchel, Hubert Lawson, Elmar

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LONDON, Mar. 5. -- (A.P.) --Great Britain yesterday tentatives and the two civil departments ly sliced \$18,342,038 off the cost must lop off a total of 12, 857,360 of her army, navy anda ir force pounds (\$11,743,632.80) if the govfor 1932, but left her naval con-

branches of the service were esti- of this was accounted for in a de- average personnel of 91,410, a d mated in a government statement crease in wage allotments and crease of 2240 men was provide at 104,364,300 pounts (\$373,188," similar, expenses to the tune of for,

pounds.

This announcement was lumped in with estimates of civil -ervice and revenue department costs, showing that the armed forces, ernment estimates are followed.

The navy estimate called for an expenditure of 50,476,300 pounts (\$175,657,524), a decrease of 1,

(Continued from Page One) care from his previous in order, reliated composition in the error.

Lindbergh is my neighbor set I know that If I went up to his home and knocked on the door god told

him I needed help he would do anything he could for mo," he said: The fact is that Hopewell has never been the same rural center that it was before the Lindberray came and the events of the fast for days have revolutionized its exist ence. Every house in this ville of 1000 people has its quots of strangers and the three-story wooden Gethart Hotel le crowded to the caves, Its lobby pulsing with

curlous humanity. There are between 300 and 400 newspäpernich, news reel men, rudie technicians, law enforcement officers and hangers on in the town. A sound movie truck to on the ground and the National Broad casting Company has sat up a temporary radio station. The automoblies of thousands constantly cir-

culate through the streets." The merchants have one eye oh the monetary possibilities in the situation, too, and Hapewell is having its first booth, Hotel rooms come at 35 the night, the berret ment at \$1 and other envilliets ate in like proportion. Even the local hootleggers are having their fling at high finance.

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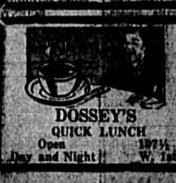


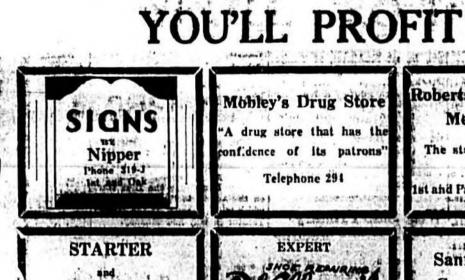
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Thorough Investigation Of Both Bulls And Bears Planned

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 .-(A.P.)-The Senate vesterday ordered a thorough investigation of stock market manipulations and the banking committee will begin the gigantic task on Tuesday.

Administration charges that professional speculators have been driving down security prices for personal gain and at the expense of returning prosperity will be the first objective of the committee's inguirs.

But the bulls who pushed stock economic recovery will be subjected to the searching examination of

Thursday by the banking commit- to prevent rating.

Senator Townsend presented the resolution with the committees Federal Men AndOffi- Members Of Home be restricted, Dr. W. E. Macthe inquiry, It was considered immediately by the Senate and adopted by unanimous consent.

Sennior Norbeck, the chairman of the banking committee, called a special meeting for Tuesday to outline plans for the investigation. Special investigators protably will be employed. Buth Norbeck and Senator Walcott, who demanded an inquiry particularly into "bear saids," expressed the view the committee very likely would give first attention to these operations.

There was a strong intimation from some of the committee memtern that the list of 1931 bears would contain the names of some of the 1928 and 1929 bulls.

In other words, the committee is going to determine whether a mail group of big time speculator has been "rigging" the market at the expense of public welfare.

No prohibition of short setting, the bear's method of driving down prices, or of the regular and legal practices of the stock exchange is intended. The resolution of inquiry, however, does carry the threat of possible taxation of stuck exchange operations as a means of regulation.

There is some dispute over the authority of the Senate to inquire into a state corporation such as vestigators the Nee York' Stock Exchange. but Senator Stalwer incorporated in the resolution of inquiry a state ment that it proposed to determine the effect of stock market transactions upon interstate and for ation facilities in the search here or until cold eign commerce and upon the na tional tanking ad federal reserve systems.

practice of short selling and rec the justice department, to attent. W. J. Wells, Mr., G. E. Halmes, stroying competition by ing a rival company."

100,000 share bid had failed to trop than they were Thursday. support his company's stock on "bear raid" had taken place after en. Parish had been adviced by I. B. Light & Power Company to abaner was ronted as telling farish "that I was not espable of un:king such towerful interests as Standand Olf of New Jerrey and Harry in position to say." L.) Doberty." The alatement continue !;

The following day I proceeded however, I learned that our stock morket had already been uttacked volved, and was under heavy pressure. All lolled 100,800 shares. . . were filled be- have teen the fore I could possibly withdraw of the family.

"I would not have allowed these large orders to remain in the man | section of the Lindbergh estate in ket in the face of an att ch by Standard Oil and Diherty."

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It was amounted The per ons June 16, 1930, "In the face of an had been questioned at the tind, their pre-Ex ter scannels tie case attack by Standard Oil and Do- tergh home, and son outside of the gaign. The leader are heartily en herty." The statement said this home. Of the total 250 were wom-

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the police ematersus was that two persons carried out the hidnaping Mica Regina Patterson, are an infto New York. Upon my arrival, but today authorities asserted they ing two weeks in Miami visiting did not know how many were in

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Erwin R. Mar hall, prosecutor of Mercer county, in which a small located was reported to have ansounced that "as far as it lay in is power he would close his official eyes" if only the infant were returned asfe and well

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