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## HARDING ADVOCATES A LAW AND BUSINESS CODE TO FINANCE FARMERS

Supply Working Capital POWERS AGREE on Reasonable Terms **Granted Oothers** 

#### **CONFERENCE WILL** BE HELD TODAY

President Says Farming Is an Industry More Vital Than any Other

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Development of a thorough code of law and business procedure, with the proper machinery of finance to assure the farmer as generous a supply of working capital on as reasonable terms as granted other industries, was advocated today by President Harding in opening the National Agricultural conference. "An industry more vital than any other, in which nearly half of the nation's wealth is invested, can be relied upon for good security and ceftain returns" he said.

The conference opened with approximately three hundred delegates representing agriculture in all its phases and industries relating to farming.

TRIRTY-NINE YEARS WITH FIRST NATIONAL

been with the institution that many for treaty publicity. years. Thirty-nine years with one like to take a column to tell of the many changes and the many improvements that have taken place in the bank in that time. It is also well to ON HIS FINE YACHT know that Mr. Forster started at the foot of the ladder and is today the president of the First National Bank PROMINENT MERCHANT, PHIL--known far and wide as one of the best national institutions in the state of Florida and the honored president as one of the best financiers in the state and certainy in his home town one of the most respected citizens.

"NO WORSE BLUNDER" THAN U. S. AT GENOA POSSIBLE—GOMPERS

WASHINGTON, Jan 23.-President Samuel Gompers of the American much. Federation of Labor has followed up Mr. Wanamaker was reported dead his recent attack on the proposal to several weeks ago as a man named have the United States enter the Wanamaker died at Miami and the unworld economic conference at Genoa, dertaker making out the burial certialong with Russia, by an editoral in ficate jumped at the conclusion that it the forthcoming issue of the American was John Wanamaker and sent out the Federationist, official argan of the word broadcast. Mr. Wanamaker says worse blunder could be made" than to exaggerated" and while he was at his send American deligates to Genoa, home in the north he said he was al-Acceptance of the invitation to join most afraid to make the trip to Florihis editorial asserts, would be a pro- quickly and without his consent. Hownouncement that would be throubhout ever, he is the picture fo health and to be recognized.

"Can we hope to enter into a period of higher international relations by day he will go to Orlando and other taking the hand of monsters who places with H. R. Stevens and several boast that they rule by terror and other citizens and while his wishes to bloodshed?" Mr. Gompers asked.

"To recognize the Lenine despositism at this time would be to confound the situation and still further postpone the time when recognozation of a government based on a free expression of the people may be establised," he added. He also characterized the admission of the Russian Donnelly added to the local fleet it government to the conference as in-

capital and the soviets," brought like the boat basin will appear in the is under a fifty thousand baond on about "by international financiers and next few years. politicians" who want concessions of Russian raw materials. The Boishevik regime, he asserted, was disintegrating faster than is generally known," with a life which could be only "prolonged by the political, ecnomic and moral support of the United States,"

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# TO PUBLISH LIST **OF AGREEMENTS**

TO BE "AS COMPLETE AS POS-SIBLE" SAYS THE RESO-LUTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-Two more American resolutions based upon the principle of open diplomacy and open door of commercial opportunity in China were adopted yesterday by the Far Eastern committee of the Washington conference.

international agreements affecting China's Interests, presented Thursday by Secretary Hughes, was given committee approval only after it had been freighted with upwards of a score of amendments, but American spokesmen insisted last night that its meaning had not been materially changed.

Under a supplemental declaration proposed by Elihu Root and accepted with little debate, the powers agree not to support in the future any engagements entered into by their nationals designed to create special spheres of influence or exclusive opportunities within Chinese territory.

Taken together, the two decisions were haited in American quarters as insuring a new era of open dealing and fair play in all that pertains to China's economic development. By the Chi-IN THIS CITY nese delegation, however, they were not received with equal enthusiasm, Quite by accident the Herald repre- one Chinese spokesman saying his colsentative learned that today was the leagues on the delegation were "not 39th anniversary of the First Nation- very well satisfied" with the final al Bank and that F. P. Forster had form of the much-amended proposal

## well feel proud and this paper would JOHN WANAMAKER VISITING OUR CITY

ANTHROPIST AND STATES-MAN HERE FOR FEW DAYS

few days in and around the city. The porting of arms into China. well known merchant, philanthropict and statesman has been riding around ANOTHER KILLING PROST the city and taking in several cities near here while the boat is at anchor and he is enjoying his visit very

yesterday and otherwise spent the day as a good Presbyterian should. Tohave a quiet cruise are being respected he is also being shown the Sanford spirit of hospitality and the people here want him and his party to feel that they are among friends and anything they want shall be given them.

With Mr. Wanamaker's fine sea-going yacht and the two yachts of Mr. gives Sanford's harbor almost a war- actions of Charles W. Morse and ing " the alliance of reactonary like appearance and looks something others with shipping board. Morse

> CARDINAL SANTOS DEAD ARCHBISHOP OF TOLEDO DIED AT MADRID

(Hy The Associated Press) raz Y. Santos, seventy-five years old, at noon. archbishop of Tolodo, died here last night.

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## COLD WEATHER PREVAILS EVERYWHERE BUT FLORIDA IS THE WEATHER REPORT

Killing Frosts Are Reported From the Interior of California

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (By The Associated Press) .- The Weather Bureau's forecast today stated that cold weather is now general over the United States except South Atlantic and East Gulf states. Killing frosts were reported from the Interior and Northern and Central California and light frost from San Diego, Calif. In South Atlantic and East Gulf States, the forecast said, the weather will be unsettled and colder with probable rains tonight and Tues-

### MEETING OF SACRED COLLEGE IN CONCLAVE TO ELECT THE SUCCESSOR TO POPE BENEDICT

The proposal for a show down of all Remains of Late Pointiff in Sistine Chapel Waiting Funeral Ceremony

> ROME, Jan. 23 .- (By the Associated Press) .- A meeting of the Sacred College in Conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict, will be held February 1st or 2nd, it was stated today.

> ROME, Jan. 23 .- (By The Associated Press) .- All mortal of the late Pope Benedict lay today in Sistine Chapel where the Popes for nearly five hundred years have officiated in great state ceremonles and have at last reposed before interment. The body was taken to the chapel early today and later removed to Basilica of St. Peters where it will remain until the final funeral ceremonies.

> In the Basilica of St. Peters the body of Pope Benedict lay in state today while vast throngs passed before the catafalque. Early in the day the body was taken to Sistine Chapel from the throne room of the Vatican where it was placed Sunday. It was then carried to St. Peters, attended by a solemn procession of Cardinals, priests, members of the diplomatic corps and dignataries of the vatican. Word was given that the public would be admitted to St. Peters up to 11 o'clock and immense crowds began entering the edifice and filing by the body,

> Certificates of the Pope's death registered at the City's Bureau of deaths today states the Pope died at six a, m, January 2 of broncho pneumonia brought on by influenza.

### TO PROHIBIT IMPORT ARMS INTO CHINA

FORCING EFFECT ARMS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-As one

FOR CALIFORNIA THIS MORNING; LOSS HEAVY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—California, except religions adjacent to the ocean, will have its third successive morning of killing frost tomorrow. the weather bureau forecast tonight.

predicted.

Estimates of frost damage to orthe conference by the United States, da if they intended to kill him off so ange and lemon crops already run from 30 to 50 per cent in some localities according to the state division the world that Lenine and Trotsky are went to the Presbyterian church here of marfets today. In others little loss is reported. Distributors are said would seek action tomorrow. to have withdrawn their prices. In some sections of Los Angeles county that crop is declared ruined. Cabbage, spinnch and artichokes suffered damage in the San Francisco sections.

> FEDERAL GRAND JURY BEGINS AN INQUIRY INTO SHIPPING BOARD

> (Hy The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Federal Grand Jury began inquiry into transcharge of conspiracy and embezzle-

SNOW AT RALEIGH FIRST OF WINTER

month or year, near Montezuma, federal railway labor Board for the death of Viscount Bryce who pass-Phone 8.

## COTTON MILLS OF CONNECTICUT ON WAGE SCALE

WOULD BE ONE WAY OF EN-INCREASE IN HOURS FROM FOR-TY-EIGHT TO FIFTY-FIVE

of the means of giving effect to its ton mills in Northeastern Connecticut Forster, Mrs. Forster and Mrs. Ingra- English and in sound Americanism declaration last week in favor of re- went on a new wage schedule today John Wanamaker and party from duction of Chinese army, the arms with an increase in hours from forty-Philadelphia, arrived at the city dock conference is considering another res- eight to fifty-five. Wage cut aver-Saturday night and are spending a olution looking to prohibition of im- ages twenty per cent and affected of the old timers as one of the best and the other is for the girls. The about 18,000 persons.

#### Attorney General Will Investigate the International Harvester

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, introduced in the senate today a resolution Later in the day, however, slightly directing the attorney general to inmore moderate temperatures may be form the senate whether the Departassociation which declares that "no the report of his death was "greatly expected in northern California and ment of Justice contemplates any septhe central part of the state; it was arate action against the International Harvester Company "for the purpose of effectively restoring competitive conditions" between the various corporations making up that concern. Objection was made to immediate consideration and Norris announced he

LEGION HONORS LEE

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Robert E. Lee's birthday anniversary was today included in the American Legion's calendar events reserved for observance by American citizens, This acnational and state legislative committee of the Legion. The calendar, the executives said, was expected to be printed as drafted for use in connection with the Legion's Americanization work. It includes many hisof Gettysburg and the surrender at time in the near future. Appomattox.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 23,-RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 23 .- First Maintenance of war employees of the MADRID, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Alma- snow of the winter began falling here Baltimore and Ohio railroad rejeited reduction proposals submitted in a conference with railroad officials here 259-2tp arbitration

# STEEL INDUSTRY HEADS ARE NOW UP BEFORE **COMMERCE COMMISSION**

## GREEK PREMIER WILL BE HERE IN TWO WEEKS 40 PER CENT

ENPOUTE TO SOUTH AMERICA FROM CALIFOR-NIA

PANAMA, Jan. 23.—Former Premior and Madam Venizeles, of Greece, arrived yesterday from California, leaving later in the day for Havana and Florida. They expect to return here in about two weeks enroute to South America.

CHRISTMAS SEAL STAMPS SALE WAS GOOD COUNTY WILL HAVE CLINIC

As the result of the recent Christmas Scal Sale Seminole County will have a series of clinics the first beginning February 4th. A great deal of credit is due Mrs. A. F. Hill for the amount of work done in the tree sale which materially helped to raise the necessary amount,

In addition to the clinics the county has secured to performances of the Health Fairy, first prize being won! by the Sanford Grammar School and the second prize being won by the Lake Monroe School. These prizes will be to each school a free performance each of the Health Fairy.

be awarded the prize offered by the Woman's Club of Sanford who had entire charge of the campaign,

glad to see them in Sanford for a lege, has offered two prizes of \$25 PLAINFIELD, Jan. 23.—Many cot-day's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. each to stimulate interest in good ham being sisters. J. E. Ingraham and other present-day problems was one of the pioneers of this city among the students of Florida high and is fondly remembered by many schools. One prize is for the boys looking men in this part of Florida in judges of the final contest will award the early days. He was general agent the prizes according to thought, origfor General Sanford and laid out the inality, and expression as passed up-City of Sanford and had a beautiful on by the reading committee and achome south of the city where Mr. and cording to effectiveness of delivery. Mrs. B. A. Howard now live. Here Mr. Bachellor will present the he had a fine orange grove and all that heart could desire in the way of Florida Railway and built the Pleo block and the Pico Hotel for the railluota in this county south to big Lake M. S. Rose of Rollins College, Mrs and go south as far as Cape Sable. Supt Sexton Johnson of Orlando. Mr. Ingraham is greatly interested in all the thriving little cities on the new branches of the F. E. C. Ry., and was pleased to get a recent copy of the tion was taken at the meeting of the Okeechobee News while here and to note the many improvements and changes on the big lake.

His many Sanford friends and especially his old time friends who knew him so well in the early days are hoping that he will soon recover from a toric dates in American history as recent illness and operation and be here. Owner aboard. He said the well as those relating to the civil war himself again and that he will return fire followed an explosion in the ensuch as Lincoln's birthday; the battle to Sanford for a longer stay some

> VISCOUNT BRYCE DEAD ALL ENGLAND MOURNS DEATH OF POPULAR MAN

(By The Annoclated Press) LONDON, Jan. 23.-Civilian and WANTED-Floor space for car by and will place their case before the officials of England today mourned ed away at Sidmouth yesterday.

Into Rates Renewed Demand Increase be Removed

# **INCREASE IN 1920**

Present High Freight Rate Levels Chief Obstacle to Business

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.— Representatives of the steel industry appearing today beforethe Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with the investigation into rates renewed their demand that forty per cent Increase in the freight rates ordered in 1920 be removed. Most of the witnesses expressed the opinion that the present freight levels constituted the chief obstacle to the return of business prosperity.

BACHELOR'S ESSAY Represent Sanford

Gayle Marshall of Sanford High will Represent SANFORD

WINTER PARK, Jan. 23 .- (Special)-Founder's week at Rollins will begin with the Bacheller prize essay. Miss Laura Chittenden's grade sold contest for boys and girls of Florida more seals than any other room in high schools, Friday, Jan. 27.at 4 the County with Miss Claire Zuchery o'clock. There will be six contestants: holding the highest record. She will from six accredited high schools of the state.

The contest, which was inaugurated at Rollins several years ago by frying Bacheller, one of the best known writers of the day, will prove a treat to all who witness it. People from all over the state came to the contest last year, and this year, as it is better known, there will undoubtedly be double that number of people.

Mr. Bacheller, the distinguished The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. author, who is a resident of Winter J. E. Ingraham, of St. Augustine were Park and a trustee of Rollins Col-

prizes. At a special meeting of the readings comfort and convenience with fifty committee, at Mr. Bacheller's home, acres of bearing grove-all killed in Wednesday, the six contestants whothe big freeze that made so many rich will speak were chosen. They are: men poor over night. Mr. Ingraham Miss Emily Eck, Dade City High, or was also president of the old South "The Greatest American"; Miss Eunice Cownrd, Melrose High, on "What is Americanism?" Miss Bessie M. way company and many other build- Wilson, Jupiter High, on "Who is the ings. Mr. Ingraham left here in 1892 Greatest American?" Edward McGill, to go with the Florida East Coast Waldo High, on "The Greatest Amrailway, being an intimate friend and erlcan"; J. C. Hodnett, Montverde Inassociate of the late Henry Flagler, dustrial School, on "What 's Amer-Mr. Ingraham is vice-president of the | icanism?"; and Miss Gayle Marshall, Florida East Coast Railway and pres- Sanford High, on "What is Americanident of the Model Land Co., that own | ism?" Mr. Hacheller will | reside as thousands of acres of land from Chu- chairman; the judges will be Prof. Okeechobee and surrounding territory Hiram Powers of Winter Park, and

> SCHOONER YACHT BURNS AT ST. PETERSBURG FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23,-Schooner yacht Irls owned by J. H. Johson, of Manta Alabama was destroyed by fire yesterday while at anchor off Pinellas Point south of gin room. The vessel was valued at thirty-five thousand dollars and carried ten thousand insurance.

NEWARK, O., Jan. 23 .- Three people were killed and four injured tonight when a bobsled on which they were riding was struck by an automobile. The dead are Mrs. Alfred Fatzinger, thirty; Lester Bachenfton; eighteen, and Willard Stafel, twenty-

MRS, FRED DAIGER, Society Editor,

Phone 217-W If you have any friends visiting you have going anywhere or coming home, or if you are entertaining, write a nostal card to this department, giving details, or telekpone the item. It will be greatly appreciated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday-St. Agnes Guild will meet with Mrs. Jonothan Peck at the Rectory at 3:30 p. m.

Monday-Westminster Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Baker on West First street at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Mamye Mero left yesterday afternoon for Washington, D. C., after spending several months here with her parents.

The Woman's Club will give an entertainment February 21 and 22 at the Parish House. Every citizen is asked to put out their flags on that date it being Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Brooks White, Mrs. Robert W. Simms and Mrs. Arthur B. Gilkes have returned to their homes in Jacksonville after spending a few days here as the guests of Mrs. B. J. Starling.

Roy) came over yesterday from Orlando to spond the week and with her father, A. L. Roy, and aunt, Miss

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The Sallie Harrison Chapter representatives and visitors to the 20th annual State Conference, N. S., D. A. R., returned yesterday and are proud to announce their chapter and home city, that Seminole county now has a N. S. D. A. R. state officer, and one we all feel justly proud of. Mrs. John Leonardi was elected to the office of state registrar by a large majority.

from the state reporter, for organizing the auxiliary.

Mrs. W. E. Watson, our loved regent assisted by her efficient delethe Sallie Harrison Chapter.

Gilkes, honorary member, and Mrs. ager. Robert W. Simms, of Jacksonville, also honorary member and Mrs. Brooks PRIZES PRESENTED AT THE Mrs. Williams (formerly Miss Ruby White, state corresponding secretary. -Mrs. B. J. Starling, press reporter.

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the card tables were placed.

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Bazelle. She will return to Orlando the home of Mrs. Fellows, who also senting in its name copies of Van-

who will also be subject leader .. All the Baptist ladies of the Heights are held at Tampa, January 10, 17 and 18, urged to attend these interesting one week only at McLaulin's. 258-4tc meetings which are held every week.

TO ENTERTAIN NEWS BOYS.

Lester Smith, mnnnger of the "Night in Honolulu" has glad tidings for the boys when they read this as Mrs. B. J. Starling, organizing pres- they were wondering how they were ident of the Capt. Reuben Briscoe N. going to see this show. The Herald S. C. A. R., (Children of the Ameri- has made arrangements with Mr. Barnger of the show, used to be a newsgate, Mrs. G. Irving Loucks, carried boy himself as he found that that all business through with credit to was a good way to get spending mon- various other projects. ey and from newsboy he went to the Those returning yesterday were New York World where he was in now state registrar; Mrs. B. J. Star. show business and today he is rated as ling and her guests Mrs. Arthur B. a first class producer and show man-

> SCHOOLS BY WELFARE DE-PARTMENT, WOMAN'S CLUB

The chapel exercises, both in the The members of the Bon Ton High and Grammar schools, were the Bridge Club were most pleasantly en- scenes of cordial interest on Wednestertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. day morning when prizes in the "City C. R. Kirtley at her home on Mag- Beautiful" contest were finally awarded. Sometime ago it was announced Bright hued nasturtiums and other by the committee of the Welfare Decut flowers adorned the rooms where partment in charge of that work in the schools that the winners chosen The hours passed very quickly in for submitting the most helpful sugthe interesting game of bridge, and gestlons for making Sanford a more when scores were counted it was beautiful city were Naomi Scoggan found that Mrs. Betts held high score and Alice Bolly in the High School and and was awarded a Japanese candle Margaret Butner of the Eighth grade. The prizes, however, which were to be At the conclusion of the card game good books, had to be ordered, and so Mrs. Kirtley served date cake and cof-the presentation of these to the winners was delayed until this week. Mrs. Substitutes for absent club mem- C. W. Vorce represented the commitbers were Mrs. Roy Chittenden, Miss tee at the Grammar School exercises, Lettle Caldwell and Mrs. Percy Mero. making a very appropriate talk about Club members present were Mrs. Ben the pupils' individual opportunities for Caswell, Mrs. Ed. Betts, Mrs. Robert heping make Sanford a "City Beauti-Hines, Mrs. Fred Wight and Mrs. ful.' She then presented the eighth grade prize which was a copy of James Whitcomb Riley's "Songs of Friend-

ship." The Jonny Spaulding Circle met on | Miss Sara Muriel represented the

-1 Store in Florida

the first of the week where they will had charge of the meeting. There was make their future home, Mr. Williams a good attendance.

Dyke's "The Blue Flower" to Naomi Scoggan and Alice Bolly for winning After the business meeting and program, refreshments were served by the contest. Honorable mention was made of the suggestions handed in by Meeting next Thursday at 3:30 p. m. John Wilson and Annabel Shimmons, at the home of Mrs. Robert Glenn, two members of the Sophmore class.

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### TWO MILLIONS FOR ROADS IS NOW RELEASED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 20 .can Revolution) had honorary mention ker, advance agent for the "Night in Contracts for road construction in Honolulu" Company, who said he Florida approximating two million would be only too glad t take care of dollars were awarded today by the them and by the way Mr. Smith, man- state road department. In addition several relatively unimportant contracts were let and action taken on

The commission will meet again tomorrow at which time it is ex-Mrs. W. E. Watson, regent; Mrs. G. I. charge of the boys for ten years and pected the organization of the Loucks, delegate; Mrs. John Leonardi, then he thought he would go into the board for the coming year will be effected, including the naming of a successor to Major Charles A.

> Awards comprising the large bulk of projects were:

All of state road No. 1 between the County line east to the Brick road, 42,78 miles, reinforced concrete, awarded to B. A. Inglis and C. F. Lytle, Birmingham, Ala., \$986,506.20

Project No. 13, Orange County, Plymouth to Mount Dora, 8.50 miles, to W. P. McDonald Construction Company, Lakeland, eight inch compacted rock, three inches asphalt, \$228,040.-

Putman County, project No. 18, line, 12.8 miles, eight inch compactfrom Cisco to the Volusia County ed base, three inch bituminous macadam top, to John F. Morgan Paving Company, Miami, \$355,830.84,

Project No. 33, Alachua County from Burnetts Lake to Gainesville, three inch bituminous macadam top, to Barber Fortin Company, Warren, Ohio, \$285,667.87.

Bids for projects in Volusia County were rejected by the department.

The department passed a resolution agreeing that if Brevard County would spend \$300,000 on state road No. 4, that the department would finish the work at a cost not to exceed \$350,000 on the part of the depart-

Highlands County received a deto be used in conjunction with county 🖥 funds of \$36,000 to construct a rock surface 12 foot wide on state road. number 8 between Josephine Creek and Lake Annie.

The department agreed to surface treat with bituminous material state road No. 5 between the Alachua line and the Marion County border.

ORLANDO'S NEW HOTEL WILL BE ELEVEN STORIES

With only twenty days of the new year gone, Orlando has stepped into the lend of all cities in the Southland with a building total of more than \$800,000.

This remarkable figure was reached resterday when the Orange Hotel Co. applied for a \$750,000 permit for its new hotel, and eleven story structure now being built on the corner of North Orange avenue and Oak street, Complete plans of the building will be submitted to the building department | this morning by the architest, Murry S. King, and the permit will be issued either today or Monday.

Work on the hotel has been going on for several weeks under a temporary permit, which was first issued for thirty days and later renewed. Virtually all the structural steel has arrived and within the last few days the outline of what will be Orlando's greatest sky-scraper has mounted steadily upward, bearing a silent testimonial to the progress of Florida's Seventh City.

It will truly be a million dollar hotel, as may be seen from the amount of the building permit and officials of the company said last night that when it is completely equipped the cost may exceed even this startling figure.

Although the hotel has been referred to as the Menendez, it has not been named. Menendez was suggested by an artist sometime ago who painted the structure as it will appear when completed, but the company refused to adopt this appelation.-Orlands Sentinel.

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#### TOUGH ON THE BOYS

The Sanford Herald in telling about three runaway boys found in that city said: "They will be held here probably wanted tonsqhY etaoi shr pending the arrival of their folks from Orlando today." If the boys are in as bad shape as the Herald would indicate the parents cannot get there too soon.—Kissimmee Gazette.

#### STILL HUNTING FOR EASIER JOBS.

Within two weeks a resident of this city overtook a young man on the road some three miles to the southward and offered to pick him up and bring him as far as Kissimmee. The offer was gladly taken. The young weight and the best of the start .fellow, evidently under twenty-five, Palatka News. had neither grip nor pack, was illyclothed, and sadly needed dry-cleaning and pressing. He stated that his home was in Massachusetts where he was employed in a shoe-factory, but because of "some labor conditions" he Except to print al the news had quit and made the trip to Florida. Which, in the editor's opinion, He was then walking back.

Such is the fate of many who come to Florida to find an easy snap. All this young fellow knew to an exact- Between brands of editors, ness was the making of shoes—yet he And that is why one man gave up a job because of a slight les- May cut down on space sening of pay and made a trip to a lo- Regarding some special article, cation thousands of miles from a shoe Where another man "pads' it plant because of a mistaken idea that And gives it a "big head." everything would fall to him and he There is no editor, however, would have an easy time. The man Who does not sometimes err; recognized his mistake-yet he will And no editor, however old, leave the state with a bitterness in Or how long in business, his heart regarding the residents here. Will ever make the claim No doubt he will always condemn That he knows it all. Florida-merely because he failed to Yet the contents of a paper

stood that good positions in Florida- It covers much groundas well as in all other states-come Yet all its contents only to those who have demonstrated Are not strongly admired their ability to fill such situations. He By every individual patron. was old enough, also, to have saved Mr. A will suggest some of the high wages he had been That all politics be taboo; receiving during the "get-rich-quick" Yet Mr. B will advise years to tide him through the era of Writing more political dope reconstruction and into the years of And slashing down normal conditions. And, again, he All the society stuff. was old enough to have learned that Mrs C says she always "half a loaf is better than no bread" "Dotes" on the social page -that a man can so arrange his af- But hates tales of accidents, fairs to ensmall his outgo when his income is lessened.

There are men in Florida today who All the religious notices have made wages in the past few And have that same space years of from fifty to eighty dollars a Given over to sporting eventsweek. Today they are willing to ac- While Mrs. E declares cept in this state a situation which That sporting news is lowering will pay their board and leave them a And she would much prefer little for extras. They are of many That entire sermons be printed. trades-and no doubt are good work- Mr. F vows that all tales men; but, led adrift by the phamtom Of crimes and casualties of a maximum of pay for a minimum Carry a lowering influence of finbor they thrust behind them the And should be censored; probabilities of luxuries and followed While Mr. G strongly maintains off after the possibilities of necessi- That the way to stop wrong

And that is what is making hardships in all walks of life at the present moment!-Kissimmee Gazette.

#### THE JUNE PRIMARIES

While this is an off year in elections more than the usual interest centers in the June primaries especially in the selection of county representatives in the next legislature, where changes are to be made. Isswes that are certain to come at the next session of the legislature are vital to Florida, a growing and prospering state. Among these will be

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centers in the nomination of the Unit- Lickspittle to no oneed States senator, Senator Trammell's And always give the best term expiring next year. So far no That it is possible to get. names other than those of Mr. Trammell, to suiceed himself, and William Jennings Bryan. The Pensacola Nows, in a recent issue, makes the prediction that Mr. Bryan will be a candidate, and suggests that if he 8.00 does Florida will see one of the liveliest campaigns in its history. The News says it has learned, in devious ways, that Mr. Bryan has declared that he will make the rade if there is sufficient demand for it.

The Jacksonville Observer also has declared that Mr. ryan would no doubt prove a highly acceptable condidate to a large number of Florida citizens and disposes of any question of his elligibility to office by citing the case of Frank Clark who was, to all intents and purposes, a citizen of Oklahoma when he was elected to congress from Florida.

If Mr. Bryan does decide to aspire to represent the state in the Sonate it will be puzzling to many to know on just what kind of a platform he will stand-what issue will be made that would give him preference over Senator Trammell. Both Mr. Trammell and Mr. Fletcher voted for the prohibition issue, which is settled, and so far as we have been able to conjecture there are no big issues on which Florida's senators have offended the electorate of the state. And the native son, surely, may well count that he starts the race with light

HOW ABOUT THIS? There is really no set rule For conducting a newspaper-Is fit to print-And to tell the truth. There's considerable difference tumble into some lucrative position. Rests entirely with one head. He was old enough to have under- A newspaper is like a menu-And wishes those annihilated, Mr. D would eliminate Is to plainly show it up. And so goes the gay life-That of a newspaper editor. Call in a score of people To censor from their views The contents of any paper As it was going to press-With the columns all filled-And allow each visitor to Blue-pencil what he'd delete

Or suppress or censor.

Would be entirely blank

And the remaining articles

Would be about as insipid

Left uncovered over night.

People, as a whole people,

Must take the entire menu And pick out what they wish;

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In which to run a paper

Is the same as the way

To conduct any business-

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Keep every agreement But even more interest, perhaps, And respect every patron; Yassum.

> I thank you. -Thorn in Kiss-Gaz,

DOES PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?

find individuals who will insist that not pleasing to the girls for any mere it has been an unqualified success. man to intimate that they need any They point to the abolition of the op- cosmetic or beautifier whatever. when caught, and they insits that of the candidates felt in his election. many are being caught by the vigilant. When the party separated I got in cannot be denied.

who insits that prohibition has been said. rones." They claim it has diminish- friends to get up a big dance. ed the respect for law, and made a increased.

In view of this widely varing op- "I know all about it, for I have found. Manifestly it will not do to ac- the votes I need and some to spare." cept in toto the testimony that is offered by these interested witnesses. Each looks at the evidence from a are concerned records shows that biased standpoint.

years of prohibition agree. In nearly an average of six arrests daily for every part of the country there has violation of the liquor laws." been a marked decrease in crime in It would be possible to give simprohibition the record is not clear.

variabley the statistics covering the years. "crimes" for which the prohibition law itself is wholly responsible; that is, the violations of the Volstead act and the state enforcement statutes, and 1919 Model 5-pass. Nash... at present the violations n some secbe somewhat misleading if taken as a guide to whether prohibition had re- One Saxon Roadster ...... 100.00 duced or increased crime. The Herald correspondent at Indianapolis puts the matter thus:

"It narrows down to the point of view on 'crime.' So far as arrests 259-M.W and wky.

By a Sanford Celery-fed

Impressed with your spley feature in the issue of the 19th inst., especially your story of "Beauty and the Bal-Has prohibition proved a success? lot." I will say the man in Missouri is The answer depends largely upon the not apt to get far with his scheme to point of view of the person to whom give each of the fair voters a box of the question is addressed. You will cold cream. In the first place it is

en saloon in confirmation to their A much more effective plan was one position, and it seems a good point. I saw used a few eyars ago out in They acknowledge, much bootlegging, San Diego, Calif. As a guest of the but they point out that it is all under Cabrillo club of that city and being the ban of the law, that the drinker present when several men were disand the manufacturer, are both law cussing the coming county election I breakers and subject to penalties was impressed with the assurance one

sleuths of the prohibition army, which touch with this man and asked him to tell me why he felt so dead sure of On the other hand there are those his election. Dropping his voice he

an absolute failure; that there is more | "If you will keep mum, I'll tell you drinking than ever before; that so far my secret. I am an expert dancer. Oh as enforcement of the law is concern- I know exactly how to make a girl ed, there is no such thing, for any have a good time out on the floor. I man wants liquor can get it anywhere attend every hop or ball in the county in the country if he "knows the and where I am weakest, I have my

"When I get there and the music nation of law breakers; they claim begins, I pick out the 'wall flowers' it has made it more difficult to get and you bet I see that they have the good liquor, and forced the drinkers time of their sweet lives. When I to turn to the moonshine stuff, which take one to her seat, before starting is always poisonous. The govern- out of the next, I slip one of my cards ment has been deprived of needed re- into the hands of my partner and the venue, respect for law has sadly de- smile I get is all the assurance I want creased, and crime, inspired by the that I will not only get her vote, but deadly concoctions to which the people she will go to the limit for me with have perforced resorted has largely every friend she has, male and fe-

inions, it becomes an interesting ques- been doing this at every election since tion as to where the truth is to be the ladies got the ballot and I get all A VISITOR.

these have been approximately the The New York Herald has been same in Indiana under Volstend act making a nation-wide investigation of as before it was put in effect, but the the question with a view to get at nature of, the 'crimes' has differed. the actual facts, without prejudice Bank robberies have increased and to either party, and for lack of better and murders have decreased. Bootevidence we give its conclusions be- legging arrests and convicitions have low, leaving our readers to draw their increased several hundred per cent. own conclusions. The Herald article: Indiana dry before the Volstead act In one respect practically all of the passed, but convictions for drunkenreports received by the Herald in its ness have decreased several hundred investigation into the results of two per cent. In Indianapolis there is

the last two years. A decrease in iliar facts and figures for nearly the number of insanity cases in some every state in the country for, which sections and, judging by court records, very few exceptions, the reports rean improvement in domestic relations ceived show the same general conalso is noted. Whether there has ditions. There are variations in debeen an improvement in the general gree, just as there are variations iin public health which can be traced to the comparative "dampness" of the states, but the condition regarding In considering crome statistics, major crimes and prison and almshowever, confusing results from the house populations appear to have imgeneral inclination to include in- proved substantially in the last two

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At the most hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Philips, a church re-

ception was held Friday night in houor of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church and his assistant and wife Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boyd.

The house was heautifully decorated with a profusion of poinsettas and ferns in the parlor, roses in the library and hall, and in the dining room the tables were center with pink assonias, pansies being favors.

After the gathering of the guests an unusually interesting program was rendered as follows:

Mrs. Wren McGuin of Paola in her most attractive manner gave several much enjoyed readings, the first being, the impersonation of an old colored wash woman and her idea of real music.

Miss Juila Laing played an instrumental solo. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd sang a couple of negro dialect songs, which brought great applause. Miss Ora Williams, teacher of expression in the Sanford schools, very graciously gave a numbber of readings, on of which was "Sally Ann's Experience." The readings of both these ladles

were greatly enjoyed. At this junction Dr. Phillips announced that slips of paper had been prepared, on which a versce of a famillar hymn had been written, one line on each slip and each verse having four slips. These were distributed and then a busy buzzing time 🛌 ensued looking for the group of four 🛌 and when found repaired to the din- | 10 | 10 ing room, where behold found to their consternation that they had to sing for their supper the verse they held. From one corner came a piping treble "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less", from another the soaring soprano from a group of Leaguers "Pull for Shore," from another a deep bass "It is not night when thou art near." Much merriment was derived from this as sometimes a group was without a trained singer but they tried just the same.

Delicious reireshments of various kinds of sandwiches, coffee and cake

After all were served the guests which must invest the funds in United in very appropriate remarks, asked sister Mrs. A. E. Mathews, Five trustees have already been ap- Position of the Paster toward the

> of the Church toward the Pastor. Dr. Burhams, pastor of the Congregational Church, "The fine spirit of affiliation among the Churches of Sanford. Mr. P. M. Boyd, a toast to the ladies, Mrs. D. A. Kelly a toast to the men. This delightful "get-to-gether" meeting disbanded by singing in unison "Blest be the Tie that Binds" and dismission by Dr. Walker.

The guests left reluctantly at late hour proclaiming Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Philips most charming host and hostess and of the great appreciation for such a lovely occasion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Maitin of Osceola to 3:00 p. m. companied by Miss Stone, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Culpepper attended the lec-1257-3te ture in Sanford Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Peters left Friday for Georgia where she was called by the illness of her mother Mrs. Wearthy. Mrs. W. H. Reeves and son return-

were guided back to the parlors for ed home Sunday from Eau Gallie file Income Tax return regardless of toasts. Dr. Phillips as toast master after spending a few weeks with her amount of net income,

day attending the reception given at the home of Mrs. Ed. Meich. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Wekefjeld was

in Lake Com. Mr. Sherman of Lake Gem was here

on business Wodnesday.

WEEK'S WEATHER

Weather Outlook for the Period January 23 to 28, Inclusive

South Atlantic and East Gulf states: Temperature below normal; generally simple to be of any benefit to farmfair; freezing temperature in interior ers. Retail price \$2,00. and frost on coast probable.

🛤 PARISH HOUSE CALENDAR 🛤

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Jan. 31.—Song Recital-Mrs. Lucille

Aspinwall Takach.

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#### Scene from The Hawaiian Musical Play "A Night in Honolulu" at Princess Theatre, Friday, Jan. 27

(By The Associated Press)

KEY WEST, Jan. 21 .- Poor sanitation and crowded conditions prevail at three of Monroe County's schools, toward ing. One of the dummies has according to the presentment return- to its credit the smashing of the er recently by the circult grand jury | windshield of a car while another has for the county.

The grand jury recommended that treasury by \$11.10 the annex of the county high school be repaired an alterations made to insure the saftey of its occupants to be rebuilt. Apparently some driver While the sanitation in the main during the night slipped up behind it building was found to be good, stag- and dealt it a death blow at the waist nant pools of water outlying the line was quick to retaliate, however, building caused an unhealthy atmos- for the vicinity was covered with bits phere, the body reported. The build- of a broken windshield. The indentiing's senting capacity is inadequate ly of the driver was not established. for its needs, the report said.

was found to be badly overcrowded.

Sanitation was found to be bad at total of \$11.10. the Douglas negro school, with a Bimliar crowded condition.

strike by the carriers it had discharg- the program committee, include: ed them all, and new boys employed Dr. E. J. Moore, general superintento carry the routes. The boys were dent of the League of America, Dr. pald \$4 a week, the News said, which Howard H. Russell, founder of the

demands."

which stumped the best of them when Bryan, father of temperance legis--partment of Agriculture, at Washing- of Florida, and R. A. Buford, attorney | war canon which was towed by high tion. It has developed that the De- general of Florida. partment was referring to the common garden variety of "grits," so dear to the Southerner when served Trade here has succeeded in inducing with ham, gravy or butter.

to reports made to local newspapers. River which it had called Driver, by when a housewife that formerly lived appealing to executive officials of the in the North created a commotion company after requests to other ofthat "grita" in the part of the coun- station in future will be known as try she came from was known as Lake Eustis. Thominy grits" and that in the last Tow years it had come into popular use there as a cereal.

names of some things," an indignant obligations due, which officials dehaving said, "but one thing is certain | ize the bond issue "it would be just man is made of dust. Dust settles."

Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co.

experts never will induce the South- sign and declare the city bankrupt. erner to ask the grocer for "hominy The city certainly needs the money, grits" when he wants 'grits'."

OCALA, Jan. 21 .- Ocala's dummy police force, the contrivance placed at street intersections to regulate traffic, is proving its efficiency as a means toward curbing reckless drivbeen the means of enriching the city's

One dummy was found the other morning so badly mauled that it had

In the latest encounter a small The Harris grammer school was truck attempting to dispute the right found to be unsanitary because of the of way with one of the dummy cops run down condition of its inner walls and in doing so wrapped itself around given. Miss Johnson is a violinist and ceilings from a leaky reef. An the minion of the law. The dummy with rare endowments, her beautiful iron stairway from the first to second suffered the usual consequences, a interpretation pure clarity and brilfloors needs repairing for the safety few scratches in its painted surface. linney of tone together with her of the students. This building too The driver of the truck was fined and masterful playing and interpretation with the costs of the court paid a

PALATKA, Jan. 21.—The Palatka the Florida branch of the Anti-Saloon tones produced are features of her News has declared an open shop League of America which will be held playing. among its route carrier boys. The here February 9 has been almost compaper recently explained to its sub- pleted. Speakers expected to adscribers that under a threat of a dress the deligates, as announced by

amounted to 66 2-3 cents an hour, Anti-Saloon League; Dr. George B. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 21 - House- First Baptist Church of Ocala, D. C.

EUSTIS, Jan. 21.-The Board of th Seaboard Air Line allway to change The discovery was made according the name of its new station at Dead

citizens will vote Filaunry 9 on a requested. "The government may change the special bond of \$100,000 to care for

all the circulars and all the pure food about up to the commissioners to rebills have been piling up month after month until employes are unpaid and we are in a bad fix because we are unable to meet our obligations."

#### F. F. W. C. CLOSES SECTION MEETING

AT WINTER PARK

WINTER PARK, Jan. 21 .- The nectional convention of the F. F. W. C. closed at Winter Park last night with a brilliant recital given at the Woman's Club by Maria-Elise Johnson, violinist and Elizabeth Harris, planist. The beautiful club house was filled to capacity for this closing event of the convention. The program presented by these two young women was an extremely difficult one but was very successfully rendered.

The opening number, Sontata for violin and piano was beautifully will place this young virtueso among the foremost violinists on the concert stage. The pinno numbers by Miss ORLANDO, Jan. 21 .- The pro- Harris were delightful. Her mastergram for the annual convention of ly technique and the rich singing

The last day of the convention was altogether a very interesting one, several delightful social events being enjoyed during the day as well as the sessions of the convention. Five minute reports were made at the morning session of Federated clubs in this session after speakers of the day inor "more than the skilled labor Stewart, veteran temperance orator; cluded Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, Mrs. E. Mc Dr. W. A. Cooper, chairman of tem- Galloway, Mrs. W. F. Blackman, Mrs. perance; Dr. C. L. Co'lins, pastor of J. W. McCollum, Mrs. Leonard, Dr. Gilbert S. Osincup. A four course wives here have solved the riddle McCullen, H. G. Jones, Arcadis; N. C. luncheon took place at Virginia Inn at noon and in the afternoon a boat circulars urging the more wide spread lation in Florida; Mrs. W. S. Jennings ride was enjoyed by the deligates on ase of "hominy grits" were received Chairman Duval County Lay enforde Lakes Osceola and Virginia. The presuntly from the United States De- committee, Cary A. Hardee, governor deligates assembled in a large college powered motor boats.

> OBREGON WILL GO TO UNITED STATES FOR OPERATION

(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—Permission from Congress necessary before among ber neighbors by explaning ficers had been without result. The President Obregon can leave country. pointed out connection report he may go to Rochester Minnesota, to undergo operation on right arm. No op-LAKELAND, Jan., 21.-Lakeland position expected if such permission

When the merchant looks over his native born Floridian was quoted as clare that if the voters fail to author- books it is hard for him to believe that

GREATEST HARPIST IN THE WORLD TO PLAY AT ORLANDO

What promises to be the greatest Alberto Salvi.

Europe and America.

revelation to his audiences than has Mr. Neely was a curteous and fects and accompi'shes a power and deeplyy regret his death and sympabrilliancy hitherto considered absolu- thize with his bereaved widow and tely impossible. So astonishing have children .- Ocala Star. been these revelations that he has come by the name: "The Wizard of MOONSHINERS GO the Harp."

It is certainly a rare opportunity for Orlando, and the local patrons who have made the concert possible are to be congratulated as well as

Salvi on Friday afternoon, Jan.

Freida Hempel, Monday afternoon, Jan. 30. Anna Case on Wednesday afternoon,

GERMANY MUST PAY

Feb. 22.

DECLARES POINCARE

Chamber Cheers Widly An Premier Tells of His Policies

PARIS, Jan. 20.-Raymond Poincare, president of the republic during the war and now premier of France, with the French chamber practically unamious behind him, served notice on Germany today that so long as he held office in conducting the destinies of his country Germany must fulfill the obligations she entered upon at Versailles and may expect no leniency.

"The Versailles treaty binds us to our allies," he said, "but it binds Germany to us all. It must be carried out." These were his final words before leaving the tribunal after replying to various interpollations. His pronouncement summed up the whole program.

Never since the Germans threatened Chateau Thierry, when Clemenceau appeared before the chamber to tell France that the war was not yet lost, and there was still hope of victory, has a French premier received such an ovation as greeted M. Poincare today, when he presented before the deputies the ministerial declaration. "Germany must honor her signature at Versailles."

After long weeks of sickness, last ing rollef came to Mr. Jesse M. Neely, who was striken down with what proved to be a fatal illness while on a visit to Atlanta almost two months

Mr. Neely was a Mississippian, and came here from Senatobia in that state about thirty years age. He was in business here for twenty years, but moved away and was a resident of Sanford when sickness ended his usefulness. Some eighteen or nineteen years ago, Miss Mary Mayo of this city became his wife, and survives him with three childrn, Miss Virginia, Jessie and Mary Elizabeth.

Mr. Neely was taken ill about six months ago, but partly recovered, and went to Atlanta to attend a meeting of insurance men. The effort was too much for his strength and he had to be taken to a hospital. He was brought to Qcala by his brother-inlaw, Mr. Nathan Mayo, and placed in the Marion County Hose ital, where he has had every care and comfort, and where for awhile it looked like he would recover, but his illness had taken too strong a hold for the skill and care of doctors and nurses.

The funeral took place at the Prosevent in the history of local music, byterian church this afternoon, Rev. circles is to be staged in the concert Creson of Ocals assisting Mr. Neeloy's by the sensation of the musical world own pastor, Rev. Brownlee of Santoday—the "Paganini of the Harp", ford. MacKay and Company had charge of the arrangements and inter-Mr. Salvi is a young virtuoso not ment was made in Greenwood. Followyet in his thirties, but his record of, ing were the pall bearers; H. A. achievements is astonishing. His Waterman, M. R. Hunnicutt, Dr. H. phenomenal harp playing has been the W. Henry, N. A. Russell and two gensensation of two continents. When tlemen from Sanford, Honorary Eric a mere child he was playing for the Collier, Dr. E. G. Peck, Sydney Halle, Italian Court, and since then has D. E. McIver, Baxter Carn, S. R. amazed the concert audiences of both Whaley, T. W. Troxler, L. M. Murry, J. J. Gerig, G. L. Taylor, W. W. Har-Perhaps never has been a greater, riss and George MacKay.

Alberto Salvi. He has revolution- kindly man, much liked by all who ized harp playing and produces ef- knew him. His wide circle of friends

> ON BIG RAMPAGE; SHOOT UP TOWN

gang of men believed to be members of a whiskey distilling ring, at an early hour this morning visited this city and proceeded to shoot up the business district. Many guests at a local hotel had narrow escapes from bullets when the building was

subjected to a heavy fire buildings in the c'ty were rid bullets. There was no e

The hotel was owned and y Mrs. J. W. Roberts, wid former sheriff and mother of Olin Roberson of this county,

The postoffice window broken by a bullet as wen d dows of the Blackshear Dres pany, Strickland Brothen Q S. E. Cohen and Dr. G. Hedge one was injured and the men si the firing escaped.

Former Sheriff Robins killed last August in raiding. still near here and the attack town came within a few han the son who succeeded to the had seized a large copper mil a raid.

The firing started short o'clock and lasted for tweet utes. Pistols, stotguns me being used by the outlaws.

The gang evidently waited the city limits until the local house cut off its lighting and the night. With the town darkness, the gang swooped ing at random. Residents on the skirts of the city say a specime mobile, londed with men left & after the shooting.

No advertisements for the fied or Want Column of the are taken without cash in some none are taken over the taken This is made necessary by takes in phone messages and F xtra bookkeeping entailed small accounts that take the ut of this form of advertising.

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Cloudy weather-tail end of Califmin freeze.

The Sanford band will play at Central Park Thursday night.

Miss Marjorie Clay has accepted a ın Auto Co.

Reg S. Holly has returned from a two days visit at Palmetto and other points in south Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ingraham of St. Augustine were here today the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Foster.

Work on the new club house of the Rod and Gun Club is progressing and it will be ready for occupancy some time next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferren, Harry Ferren and Mrs. E. L. Ferren of Eustis were here yesterday the guests of Mrs. D. L. Thrasher.

The Industrial Exposition and fair night and tomorrow night.

John Wanamaker of Philadelphia was amon gthe prominent visitors to the city today coming on his yacht up the beautiful St. Johns river.

among the visitors to the city today. will locate at Chuluota soon.

D. C. Zeigler of Columbia, S. C. is in the city today and will be here for some time looking toward the organization of a stock company for the Products Co.

residents.

Billy Schmidt the boss baker of cinnamon rolls and a loaf of real her from tottering for a while, German rye bread by Bill Shelly on the Leesburg Cannonball Saturday baker in the state of Florida that can invite to great social functions?

nake real cinnamon cake and real German rye bread and that man is Billy Schmidt of Eustis. Many thanks, Billy, old friend.

D. R. Brisson of Daytona Beach is in the city today visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Brisson is a former resident of Celery avenue but for the past two years has been living in Daytona Beach.

built in the city is that of E. T. nue and Fourth streets, a beautiful into heavenly rest. bungalow that will add much to that part of the city.

Celery ave. Trey are touring Fla., vive her. and will not return home until home time in February.

Jno. Russell is having his boat house live. completed on the lake front and is also the many yachts that would like to

NOTICE OF MEETING

All those interested in the forming of a new company to manufacture the on the lake front will close tomorrow petrous Products in the contemplated night. Be sure and take it in to- factory at Chuluota are requested to School boys defeated the Umatilla

KILLED FINE BUCK.

C. D. Brumley of Chuluota was this year. Mr. Speer, while one of the scored. busiest men in town, being the head Mr. Brumley is very active in the new of the firm of Speer & Son, manages plant of the Petrous Brick Co., that to get out in the woods a day at a time and has bagged a number of wild turkies, quall and duck and last Friday killed a fine buck during the followed the Sanford team to Eustis. morning's shooting. Mr. Speer has The ball wouldn't go into the basket at been taking a few hours hunt in the all for the Sanford boys. Sanford manufacturer of the Petrous Brick noon and yet his record for the season when they started passing the ball in hunters who have been going on reg- boys were lost. Billy Ahearn the popular buyer and ular week's campaigns after game. It shipper of vegetables is in Sanford shows that game abounds in Seminole for the season much to the delight of county within a short distance of Sanhis many friends who have come to ford. The Herald has claimed that McLucas, F. ..... look upon the Ahearns as Sanford Seminole county was the best hunting Moye, F. and fishing spot in the state and we McLaughlin, C. ..... still believe it.

Lake county sent the editor of the An editorial says Russia is in the Pope, G. ..... 0 Herald a fine coffee cake, bunch of grip of ice. That's nice. It will keep Stone, C. .....

How will the democratic nations night. There is probably only one put on airs when there are no kings to

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DEATH OF MRS. J. W. ADAMS

Mr. T. F. Adams has returned from Lexington, Ky., where he was called ten days ago to the bed side of his mother, who was stricken with paralysis a short time before. Mr. Adams, with the other children, was privileg-Among the many new homes being ed to spend the last few hours with "Mother" on this earth, and on Monposition as bookkeeper with the Bry- Woodruff at the corner of Oak ave- day, January 16th, she quietly passed

> Mrs. Adams will be remembered by a great many Sanford people, as she hus visited her son here several times. Mr. Joyace and wife of Winston | She was born in Kentucky, where she Salem N. C. are in the city spending spent most of her life, was the mother Ra a few days with T. A. Butner on of thirteen children, six of whom sur-

She was a member of the Christian church, and the influence of her useful life of eighty-three years will ever

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. building a big boat basin that will be Adams extend their deepest sympa-200 by 300 feet and will take care of thy to them in their and bereavement.

have safe anchorage in case of storms. SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL

LOST TWO GAMES OF BAS-KET BALL FRIDAY, WON ONE

Friday afternoon the Sanford High meet at the Valdez Hotel Wednesday boys by a 31 to 18 count. McLaughlin was the Sanford star in this game, by shooting 7 goals.

Umatilla girls won from the Sanford girls by a 7 to 6 score the same day. The Umatilla bunch winning on George Speer has probably had the fouls. Spencer was the star in this hest luck of any of the local nimrods game, she being the only one who

Friday night the Eustis boys defeated the Sanford boys by the score of 27 to 7. The Sanford boys outclassed Eustis in every way except in caging the ball. Old man hard luck mornings getting back to business at had the ball most of the time, and will probably stack up against the those short passes the Eustis boys

> Summary: Sanford (31)

Smith, G. ..... 0 Christinsen, F. ...... 1 0 0 2 GET WISE TO Umatilla (18) R. Bensley, C. ..... 4 0 Geor, G. ..... 0 0 1 on time? BECAUSE THEY SELL G. Boasley, G. ..... 0

Stiles, C. ..... 0 0 Lake, G. ..... 0 0

Umatilla Girls (7)

Ruley, F. ..... 0 0 Dunn, ...C. ...... 0 0

Sanford (5)

Moye, F. ..... 1 1 Christinsen, F. ..... 0 , 0 McLaughlin, C. ..... 1 0 Cowan, G. ..... 0 0

Cowle, F. Schmidt, F. ..... 3 0 Tuttle, C. ..... 0 0 Barksdale, G. ..... 0 . 0

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Library Association will be held Thursday, Jan. 26th at 8:00 P. M. at the Library rooms, Woman's Club. All members of the association are urged to attend as important business will be trans-

Special, one-fourth off on Silver for one week only at McLaulin's. 258-4tc

You can get a perfectly good haircut for 40c at the Barber shop, Sec-

The mists continue to hover around our curley locks and it looks like foggy weather. There is nothing just like that good old Florida sunshine that shines 362 days in the year at Sanford. However, the fog is all along the Atlantic seaboard and was so thick in M New York harbor Friday 🛌 that ships could not move in [5] or out so we can look for M our share of fog. It is the hot air from Bimini rushing into the dry spaces in and Ra around Sanford that makes - Ma this fog, you know. 84 by the old therm, yesterday, Rather nice for January. don't you think? Welcome John Wanamaker! You will 💌 never miss the mist and if you had missed it you would never miss it. We have ordered sunshine for you to-

5:40 A. M. JAN, 23, 1922 Maximum ..... Minimum ..... Range ..... Barometer ......30,36 Northwest and cloudy.

For Florida: Unsettled weather with probably rain tonight and Tuesday. ha ha hai ku hai ka hai ka

DEPUTY COLLECTOR WILL VISIT SANFORD FEBRURY 24, 25, 27, 28

Tack this date up in your office. D. T. Gerow, the collector of U.S. revenues at Jacksonville asks the Herald to announce that a deputy collector will be in Sanford on February 24th, 25th, 27th and 28th. He will assist the tax payers in filing their income returns for tax for the year 1921 which are to be filed before March 15, 1922.

See McLaulin's special sale on sil-258-4tc

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Wheeless, R. C. ..... 0 0 0 TIME. Thrasher & Garner have ELIMI-you spend your money with them NO G. FG. F PART OF YOUR MONEY GOES TO BAD ACCOUNTS because Thrasher & Garner sell for CASH ONLY. If Johnson, G. ...... 0 0 2 you are interested in LOWERING Osborne, G. ..... 0 0 0 YOUR LIVING EXPENSES, PAY McWhorter, R. C. ..... 0 0 CASH and trade where Shoes, Clothing and Furnishings are sold at re-GARNER'S. We have many small lots of Men's, Women's and Children's 1 Prices of ALL SHOES reduced TEN to FIFTEEN PER CENT. Our en- FOR SALE-Small farm with good 2 tire line of clothing cut to or below Smith, G. ..... 0 0 3 cost. Must be moved to make room Herald. 2 for Spring Stock.

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is over, but we are going to continue the sale prices for this week on the

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If you were not fortunate enough to get in on the extremely low prices during the sale, take advantage of the prices for this week.



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house. Address "M" care of the

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> WANTED-Customers for fresh milk, morning and evening deliveries .- R. L. Garrison. Phone 3711. 169-St-Tu

#### LOST

LOST-An all black cow, unmarked. Advise Mrs. E. P. Moore, Sanford,

LOST-Gold locket with initials E. M. S. engraved on it. Finder will return to Mrs. R. E. Tolar and receive reward.

#### NOTICE

For Monday and Tuesday we will do cleaning and pressing as follows: Suit cleaned and pressed \$1.00 or ::46-tf-c two suits cleaned and pressed for

> Pants cleaned and pressed 50c or two for 51c.

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