World's Greatest Vegetable

THE WEATHER Occasional rain tonight and Fri-

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payment on the full car license

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FORT MYERS, Jan. 12 .-- A

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was made yesterday by fluy M.

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he had read the opinion and an-

nestored he would investigate to

determite what exhence cosh be

Dr. Armstrong was found guilty

of connection with the death of

Berie Virginia Long, school teach-

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inig in a written statement, "that

the jury is the sile judge of the

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ifying were wrong when they found the defendant guilty they

have substituted their own opinion of the facts for that of the jury.

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## rogress Reported WAR VETS GIVE In Beer Bill With THEIR SIDE TO ote Seen Nearing PROPOSED CU

Vets Protest Slash Army Cut Planned

WASHINGTON, Jaic 12 .-The Senate judiciary mmittee considering hanges in the House 8.2 reent beer bill reported srogress" after a long seaon today and Chairman laine said it will be ready to roto on its revised measure

An appeal of Spanish-American at before a joint rongressional

Representative Rainey, Demo-

of the new Congress until we Paramount cigar store, a gambling learn what happens to the beer establishment closed since the and farm relig bills." Challenged by a threat of a night

Challenged by a threat of a night section today, Senator Iluey Long. of Louisians last night began lining up his forces anew to strike the branch banking provision out of the Glass bill.

buster against the measure for held for investigation. \* or \* establish ald he had "four votes to spare." Losing patience with the Louisiman's tactics just before ad-Sernment, Senator Glass (D. Va) her of the till, said the meat-

are was of extreme importance end the question had now arisen whether we may legislate. He "I want to perve notice will sak that

ate sit until a ressonable hour in the evening so that we may commence & deliberate consideration of the panding bill." Chas will attempt to force

states permitting it now among estal an amendment by Sens-Vanderberg (R. Mich.) to let one banks take over only filler units and prohibiting from setting up new er except in communities out benking facilities.

to these amendments, also. what senators were with in his apposition fight. Big who were in the cham-when Long asked that a docu-he read by the clerk rose to the request after Secator shiested. Long was defeated at point and forund to read

note the supported him persions who supported him washington: Shep-tuins: Logan, Kentucky; Morth Carellas; Demo-and Nerris, Nebroka; and Wissensin, Republicans.

## eral Rites Paid Wagner Farmer

al services for U. B. Paw-rosey farmer, who was at his home fact week, from the Brichers this morning at 10:00 band was in Lakeriew

## American RIVAL GANG WAR In Their Pensions; IS BLAMED FOR TAMPA SLAYING

Innocent Woman Gets Bullets Intended For Her Husband

TAMPA, Jan. 12 .- War between rival Tampa gambling factions was blamed by officers yesterday for the death of Mrs. Fernand. Serrano, the innocent victim of the shotguns of gangaters who financies whose God is his or rar veterans against proposed Tuesday night were gunning for and his neighbor's dollar."

committee by Rica Means, chair- the car in which Mrs. Sarrano to be heard by the committee reeded in inflicting only slight fore has listened to such groups as Continuing a drive for economy charges of heavy buckshot struck the chamber of commerce of the era was brought to the House Mrs. Serrano in the head, and she United States, in advocacy of big wed within an hour at the Centra reductions, Asturiana Rospital.

Sheriff Spencer, assuming full the War Department next charge of the case, had five men year than was allowed this year, in the county jail before noon, four of whem, it was said, ar-Deputy Sheriff Hatton prested percent decrease recently suggests closure sale of a farm presents a fields in to thus 150 decreed had verted to the school system. It leader, told newspapermen rived two days ago from Chicago. ent of an extra session them yesterday merning at the lisat of the year, at 311 South Howard Avenue.

> Jos Provinsano. Also in pall was Armando De

Osa, listed as a local racketeer. Its activities. Nong of the five was charged with any crime, but all were being Duffie because Henry H. Curran, farmers to remain a little longer W.H.Schmidt Made "I know who did the murder,

Sheriff Spencer said. o'clock Tuesdey night on Fifteenth Street near Eleventh Avenue, as within state lines. He where Mr. and Mrs. Serrano sat (Continued On Page Three)

### sceola Arrives On Her Second Journey

According to C. H. Whitner, lo-

ith a large cargo of citrus fruits. losing down of several packingberes in this vicinity caused the cance lation of a scheduled trip north late today, but Mr. Whitner said the beat would have thousands of boxes of fruit stored board when it leaves next Satur-

ing said that because of low water In the river speed is necessarily teing sacrificed between Lake George and Sunford in the Interest of safety. With the return of high water, he predicted fast run-ning time between the two cities, on a regular tri-weekly achedule.

## Farrell Is Thanked By President For Letter

Orien D. Parrell, local resident The Herald, later printed under the "Sanford Forum" column relating to the reasons he gives party in general or other elections is in possession of a letter from President Heover, thanking him for the expressions and sentiments contained in Mr. Parrell's letter. One of the facts stressed in the Une of the facts stressed in the President's latter, Mr. Parrell anid, is that the President said he was greatly touched to receive such is message of confidence and will and that he wanted to proceed his gratitude and hearty

PLANE BEGINE DONG HOP

Group Appears Before Committee To Reply To Contentions Of Opposing Factions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-(A) to the pleas of other groups that the billion dollar annual federal expenditure for former soldiers be John Thomas Taylor of

American Legion told the jot congressional committee on ve grans' legislation that those wi ures the decreases are exponen

He was the first representative The gangaters, blazing away at of any of the vetrams' societies

Spokesmen for the other veterans' organizations will follow Taygeneral opposition to the flat 10 A simple matter of civil fure, with broken gass and in the oil time gr offine funds could be diappropriations committee, and to lawnakers are seeking relief.

The four were August Di Care, Alabama, said his salary was 16,Angelo Romano, Joe Spinole, and

tures were wrong or improper nor

steamer "Oscerla" arised in San-would put on within the next few and fill the sere are no bids, this morning at 11:00 completing they expert witnesses and said . Frequently there are no bids, the Legion did not want to be for prospective fuggers alse up una 19-hour run from Jacksonville, the negion on not want to be ruly crowds and remain allent. He aded that a feature of his da second trip up the river in placed in the position of advocation of sheriffs, appreciating the ing that undeserved federal money

> guise of economy, "are trying to the legal demands of a creditor, whift a substantial part of the Disponensing Wisconsin formveterana' cost to the state and lo-ers, making them homeless and present location and installed at

was one point on which the Legion gager and nortgages. would not yield.

## Intimidator Of House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-UP)pistol in the House of Representaenk from its ga lerind, was given

25, owen it all to United State At dering a suggestion that all more torney Lee Rever and Representations are legally void, because the torney Leo Bover and Representatives Mans, Minnesola, and Licheawalber, Parasilvania, who agred that big interest will be served by seeding him to his home and a larger position in mail order home. He left promising never to try such persuasive agreements of the such persuasive agreement to the such persuasive \$35,000 In Bank Sumtactics again.

### Prominent Business Man In Gotham Slain

## 2 Negroes Held For

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(P)— lwn negroes who confessed, olice said, that they killed Napolice said, that they killed Na-than Reigrod, tenement house owner, whose body was stuffed in a trunk and expressed to Richmond, Vs., were held with-out ball today for a hearing Monday. Meantime the case will be presented to the grand jury. The prisoners are livney Edmand. 39, janitor in Religrod's tenement four. and John Tiusley, 25. Reigrod was tenement house when he went there to collect rent. It's body was stuffed in a trunk and shipped to Richmond after the slayers had robbed him of

# FARMERS MAKING

Matter Of Foreclos-Serious Obligation period while attempting in make the azitation for maxing fast small may at the azitation for maxing fast small may at the azitation for maxing serious. Obligation whenched from maxings by the "Unless some new nour

(43-Bank rubbers, hijackers and word filled with debits. In lor, who is vice chairman of the the most unluous duties facing of touts littered the beaches, a me legislative committee of the Le Wisconsin sheriffs, or even legis, of them total wrecks. The humans lidature would be necessary to

ed by Representative Woodram, hazard for which officers have in reguled before the wind. Democrat, Virginia, of the House creasing respect, and for which

have other reductions. . For embattled farm in in nuan annual report with Congress on era who have broken up sales from the collect house steps and This was brought out by Mr- which have enabled numirous conomy league director, in com- on homestends which creditor have tried to seize.

plying for its demand that he state his salary and the names of intercontroller to he organization had asked that the Legion be required to do likewise.

Taylor said opponents of existing legislation had not offered arguments to show present expendiguents to show present expenditures were wrong or improper nor large a closen other county seats. had they given anything but con-

al man who is interested in the Taylor said "hig husiness" and cent pork and Go-cent wheat in-tramer, the boat will probably big income tappayers, under the vor risking bloodshed to satisfy ral property taxpayers, the little jobles, is an unwelcome task intelled who need their own houses and stores and farms."

In circuit judges, Some have held and stores and farms."

In tiruit judges. Some have held at night."

Taylor concluded his statement strictly to the letter of the law on the la by saying former President Cool. contracts, but generally judges idea urged the hospitalization of all veterans in 1923, and that this

Judge Henry Grass, of Green Bay, has been appointing receivholders to be satisfied with inter-Allowed To Go Free est and taxes until the cloud of economic gloom lifts from Wis-The young atore clerk from Allen-funds have been expended to give hown. Pas, who brandished a leaded the hold wof an overdue mortyage. rent for property on which he

The state legislature, startin chance to go home and redsem imagiff by good conduct.

The youth, Marlin, Kummerer, Francischer Argenting to the proposals, many described as faitnshie, to atop foreclosures. To Its ression, is being flooded with proposals, many described as fan-Faint Holiday Association is posdering a aggrestion that all most

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12. (0) A policy encaped with \$35,000 gash in a holden of the Contra of the suburban area today after gradight in which his companie today in the hot mid captured by Charle part McCabe, proming in his luxuritin his luxuritin his luxuritin his luxuritin his luxuritertive said his loot. For struck one of the rob-mother of three ber, eized his gug and shot him. the cond hunds, escaped afoot

ORLANDO-Fierida Farm

## PACIFIC COAST Sholtz Advises Auto SHARD HIT BY Owners To Buy Tags;

Shipping Is Disrupted, Orange Groves Hit, And Much Damage DIVERSION OF GAS CANTWELL TELLS Inflicted By Storm

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. (45 A raging nor'easter, ashing the TAG SOLUTION WITH BIG LEAGUE an hour, left death and destructian spread across southern Cairin enlisted nine who was leoven

The ciust and cities I districts of the cities were striwn | make the change and at the same

The damage ran into many For embattled farm ro in nu. curate extimate was impossible Chairman McDuffie. Democrat, among themselves that mortgages loss of well over a million dollars. The streets of San Pedro and long Beach were prinkled with cent cut, and that the Legion filed tioneer have met muttering farms debris. Hundrede of show windows (Continued On Page Tun)

## Automobile Tags the actions. Prople may delay within a few years." In his totle Ma. Contwell on-

morning paper annuancements a cantage of the car license tax. agent for the Florida Automobile caree they can't afford a license. data."

It gave notice the Legion when a sheriff or suctioneer saker "What they appear althouser and sold put on within the next few and I bid?"

The gave notice the Legion sheriff or suctioneer saker "What they appear althouser and sold saker and saker and sold saker and saker appears althouser and sold saker and saker and saker appears althousers and sold saker and saker appears and sold saker and saker and saker appears and sold saker and saker appears and sold saker and saker today stated that he would accept that inquiries for the petition to the appointment.

H: added that a feature of his

placed in the position of an expectation of a sheriffs, appreciating the a brand new type of seguing to the made to cut the price have been should go to vaterans or anybody off a \$10,000 mortgage with the excellent service to our automobilities. The people are groused bile awners," he said, "Umler teninling arrangements, the tag of. fice will be removed from its where it will be open from 7:00

> cent campaign, the other appointer being City Commission H. J. Lehman who was appointed charge that the state supreme as a lieutenant-colonel on the gov. ernor's personal staff. Mr. Rehmidt was president of the a recent opinion setting seice the Sholts For Covernor Club In this county during the latter compaign here on a charge two years ago Sholtz whom he has long admired Election of Mr. Sholts as governor fulfilled a prediction Mr. Schmidt made some years and that Mr. Shoky would one day be

## Celera Market News Station Will Open ar, and renteneed to 10 years.

R. E. Winfrey, of Chicago, in Senord today mating arrange-United State Department of Ag-\$35,000 In Bank Sum pulson the will be open to the public next Menday morning in the City Hall.

Mr. Winfrey has been with the

Department for many years as a reporter, but this is his first visit to Ploride. As is the custom, all persons are invited to send in their mines if they wish to secure, free of cost, daily bulleting relating to the movement of celery in Forida at throughout the nation. MINANCIER DIES

ATH, Me., Jan. 12-Wi-

### Proposal is Made By Boston Braves Pitch-Orlandoan Anent Increasing Tag War

Extra Session Is Out

Buddy Lake, who is well started bility that achools of the state on the way to a brilliant correct in might be financed by diverting a baseball as the result of two well played seasons in the Central Florida Baseball League, will be B. We'ker, Dinings dunty school years in the opinion of Ren Cant-superintendent, in a comment on well, ranking hurler of the Boston the agitation for maximum \$1) Braves team in the National Lingue.

In a talk before Sanford Kiwanians yesterday, Mr. Cantwell, who formerly played for Sanford and has been in the major leagues for the hast several years, said that the young pitcher has all the qualities that go to make up an outstanding player and that he is more than glad to be able to assist the youngster in getting

Mr. Cantwell told how he work would be the sensible thing to do the youth to fit. Peterenting last and the only result would be a rend-building holiday. That might under the careful eyr of veleran or of the lower tog, sponsored youth made a favorable impressing at the pleasure of the Chief sion. "I am glad to say that I am Executive and offered to co-operby M. D. Palley, Jr., if it can be taking him back with me this ate in any way, He was appointed by a group of Orlandoans, headed put into effect without injuring the year," Mr. Cantwell said. "One of by former Governor Carlton, school system. "That would mean the last things our manager told injury to our thi'dren and I would me last year was that he thought nounced the appointment of Melinthur pay the ian as it is then I a'd have a place for Buddy this vile Smith, Avon Park Lumber to have any of the schools closes year and I predict that he's going eperator, as general liquidator of The ad value in tax is not to make a mighty good ball player all closed state hanks. He said the Sanford Agent For bringing in enough money to run within a few years.

Although expressing surprise at license on their cars. That is the trades in the major leagues, de-en h and traveling expenses. Pittsburgh clibs have strength- said "There will be no more switch ceed Robert L. Hagan as Sanford are putting their cars away to. aned so much that "It may be im-He said that his own clob prom-

halanced by the ever-young Rabbit Maranville and a great staff of Cases Before Ware Asked which game he remim-

bered as being the easiest of all involved liquor were brought belast year, he said, "You know, I don't remember that any of them at recent sessions of his police were easy games." He declared court, attended as usual, by large (Continued On Page Three) throngs of interested spectators.

## demanding petitions," Mr. Bailey said. "They are ready for release Were Spent In '32 Charge Made That Upon Waterways

JACKSOMVILLE, Jan. 12 .-More than \$2,000,000 was apent last year on Florida waterway improvements, according to figures obtained from Maj. H. C. Dunn, United States diatrict engineer.

The improvements included riv work on drainage and dredging. and regule maintenance work, all under the general aupervision of Major Dunn's office in Jackson-

tif the total of \$2,227,290.32 actually expended on waterway improvement, the federal government in Washington poured into state through drainage districts, contributed \$130,979.79.

Locally the sum of \$456,854 54 was expended on the St. Jel 13 River, from Jacksonville - to the orean, a large portion of this including the repair work to the jet. les at the month of the stream from Palatka to Lake Harney on the St. Johns, another \$20,574.80 was spent. Nearly \$600,000 was expended

heing regular maintenance work. were Willia Mac Stokes and Willie All of the St. Johns River im. Sutton. prevements have been mainten-

mere work.
Next to the introconatal waterwhy, the project receiving two
largest contribution was the Okee.
those flood control work. A total
of \$515,663.26 was spent for this
of \$515,663.26 was spent for this riese, \$122,353.23 representing he tried next Monday. districts and the remainder of 16,278.03 coming from the for-

Governor Says There Is No Money ToCall TAX MONEY SEEN OF EXPERIENCES Extra Term To Consider License Slash

> TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 12. -(A)- Governor Sholtz toer Says Buddy Lake their 1933 license tags, say-Is On Road ToFame ing there will be no moratorium on the purchase of tags and no special session of the degislature to reduce the price. "As much as I would like to call a special session of the legislature" Sholtz said.
> "I find there is not money enough here for that purpose and it is absolutely impossible to all such s session. Rest assured I am going to recommend to the legislature the question of reduction of automobile linense tegs to a ten and five dollar basis".

Accompanied by cabinet members, Sholts left for Chattahoochee and Marianna to inspect the state Institutions.

Sholtz today announced he has received the resignation of E. C. trickland, ata's she I fish comuation said he was acting at the

but they wil atruffle to but a pressed his opinion as to recent statut by a sund statut at an

In making the announcement Lee (Continued On Page Two)

## Liquor Features In this year, composed as it is "Of woing players with late of ability. Most Police Court

A preponderance of cases that fore Municipal Judge R. W. Ware throngs of interested spectators.

Fred Cleveland, white, charged

with being drunk, was fined \$5, Over Two Million while Dallas Keenan, white, charged with being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest, was fined \$10 and \$15. Talmadge Williams and Mar-

garet Newton, white, charged with being drunk and disorderly, were not in court. The latter estrented a \$5 bond while the former is sched. aled to be tried next Monday. Ted Rathel, white, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed

as was Clifford Gracey, white. The case of Joseph M. Felhurg, white resident of Jacksonville; who is charged with being drunk and disorderly, will be tried next. Monday. Disorderly conduct chatges egainst James Jackson, Daley Sip-lin, Willie Lee Jones, Malcolm Le-

Gree, Jane Henderson, and Walter l'ane, were dismissed. Nedom Pineset, charged with disorderly conduct, was fined \$5 which was suspended upon condi-

tion that he have no further trouble with his wife. The case of ... Anna McIntosh who tossed potash into the eyes of Bam King during a fight which brought their arrest and resulted in assault charges being lodged against both, was transferred to

county court. Walter Dizon and Sally Goine, during the year o nihe introcount- charged with being drunk and disal waterway from Jacksonville to orderly, were fined \$6.50, while Mismi, 90 per cent of this repre- Willie Mac Donaldson, in court on senting contract work, the rest a similar charge, was fined \$5, ac

Jack Johnson, charged with reckiese driving and violating traffic rules, was fined a total of

PLANT CITY-Dr. T. C. M. guire spened renorated quever Herring Drug Co.

ATTEMPTED TO STORY

## fficial Reveal gures Relating o Seminole High

PART DARK

(Continued From Page One)
the largest, 1915 pupils, while
rion schools enroll over 1000
apils each.

Pifty nine of the 112 schools are classes with more than 30 pills each, but only six percent than 10 the entire teaching force will the the 750 pupil-period per John Herbst 150 164 216 328 eek limit.

Nine percent of all pupils are than one percent of all putheir records show a "fallure"

in the smaller schools the aver-ge salary is \$1173 per year, the

leventy percent of the schools to the one-hour period, of the est of the smaller schools have Coach Leonard McLucas' Seminole

lengthened period.

High School baskeball team ocrat, Oklaho leagues:

"When you down as oppose to do, it doesn't light ments."

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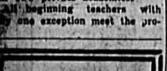
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"When you down as oppose to do, it doesn't light ments."

ifty-three schools are six-year schools; 48 are four-year high s, and 16 are three year

ty-nine are public high eight Catholic high chools; three military academies,





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B-Wanted

ANTED: 225 to 600 age incu-bater. Cheap. Must be in good adition. Box XY, care Herald. ANTED: 1930 Ford coupe fody ANTED: two horse wagon with flat, for cash. Dave's Dept.

Houses For Rent

## BOWLING NOTES

The Ne-Hi Bottlers bowling am went into a tie for first lace with the Seminole Creamery eam in the Sanford Merchants

Bowling League Monday night by winning two out of three games.

However, the Creamery team set a new high single game record for the second half of tournament play by rolling up a total of 907 set a new high single game record sian dictatorship.

Scarcely had the bill reached the amendment stage when its sponsors were overwhelmed in votes that added dairy products and peanuts to the list of products and peanuts to the list of products the shools and an eight count term in 1931-32; only 12 ghools expect an eight month term for the current year.

The average pupil-teacher ratio is 23 to 1. three games.

Totals 701 507 172 2326

A team of Sanford players will go to Orlando Friday night for a match against a team of all-stary from the city who will return here on Sunday afternoon for a match.

More entrants in the new twosalary is \$1173 per year, insumated a second strom 4547 to 3000. These from the city who will return new transperse do not include principals on Sunday afternoon for a match. More entrants in the new two-wisted reports the figures for man bowling tournament are asked, teams being urged to sign up by Thursday of this week.

game that stood at a tle until

play by Bill Preston at guard was a feature of the victory, the first scored by the team in three starts. The team meets Bob Boney's Winter Park five in a game at the high school here Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Line-ups and scores: Seminole High 20: Smith, f, 4, Knight, f, 2, Kel-Breston, g, 5, Hughes, f, 2, Kel-Breston, g, 6, Hughes, f, 6

All-Star basketball An All-Star basketball team headed by Jack Sanford, Red Martin, Joe Barnes and Buddy Lake, member of last year's Sanford Baseball Club in the Central Florida Baseball League, tonight will open the peason in a game with a group of former high school and college basket-bell players at Oviedo. The game will start at 8:0 Oo'clock.

Included on the Sanford team are Knight, Sanford, and Wil-liams at forwards; Barnes and Bob Axt at centers, Martin, Vernon, and Morgan at guards, Games are being scheduled with independent eams a DeLand, Orlando, Eustis, New Smyrns, and Daytona Beach, most of them to be played in Sanford.

In the smaller schools, 40 per-

cent of the teachers are men, but

in the larger schools only 27 per-

cent are men. Ninety-seven of the

90 principals in the state schools

Only 14 percent of the schools changed principals. This, I be-lieve, indicates a tenure for prin-

HOLLYWOOD-Club Colonial south of here, nearing completion.

ples of about seven years. Seventy of the 112 acho; is have been visited this year.

fessional standardes.

are men.

## Hoover Pleads For Revision Of Bankruptcy Laws

(Continued From Page One) sian dietatorship.

with pending business for today a metion to eliminate hogs from the commodities which could receive bounty benefits under the domes-

"You can't loan this bill down You can't loan this bill down with a lot of commodities and hope for legislation", warned Representative Burtness, Republican, North Dakots, adding his plea to that of Jones of Texas against over-burdening the measure.

But over this protest, the House

Minnesota, covering dairy prod-

Earlier, rice was put in the bill as a committee amendment by a vote of 99 to 24. Jones ansploy college graduates only as Sanford Cagers Beat sploy a vote of 98 to 24. Jones announced at the time he would fight all other additions, but the Cox amendment removed the chief sege degree. Cox amendment removed the chief restraining cause, defining eligible commodities as those having an exportable surplus. Representative McKeown, Dem-ocrat, Oklahoma, told his col-

"When you go to load the down as opponents of it are trying

precedent, will be declared unconto do, it doesn't make much difplay by Bill Preston at guard ference what you load it down was a feature of the victory, the

titutional."

bacco, hogs and rice.
It was Beck, Pennsylvania Re-

Preston, g. 5, Hughes, f. 2, Kelley, f. 0, Higgins, g. 1, Miller, g. 0. Paletka 14: Pounds, f. 3, Graham, f. 1, Roberts, c. 0, Brown, g. 4, McGill, g. 6, Bar field, c. 0.

All-Star Cage Team

Will Play Tonight

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All-star cage in "production planning."

Will Play Tonight

Will Play Will Industry and Jobate Company Receive Company R it a step in "production planning." setts, assailed the bill for pro-"I think if a copy of the bill posing "to take money to the ex-

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Ann Lee appearing with Corert and Motto's "Syncopations" at

be inspired or be filled at least | Jones retorted that the bill was with professional jealously."
"I am confident this bill unless the Supreme Court depart from le situation.

"When farmers are carrying ropes to the courthouse", he said, "when a life insurance company tries to foreclose, the situation is

Beam, of Illinois, one of two lemocrats who voted against the ill in committee, was especially revere in his griticism of the hog

provision. eago's people are dependent upon

Bright, Fresher After

"Seven years ago, I was trou-bled with constination." writes Mrs. L. E. Williams, of Jackson, Miss. "My mother told me she thought it would help me to take Black-Draught. She had used it herself and it had helped her. I found it relleved me of this trou-blesome complaint. I suffered from sick beadache and billousness which made me feel dull and life-

not primarily for the aid of farmers, but to help the entire econom-

Taking Risek-Draught

anything. I felt b

## Seen Big Aid To Citrus Industry

of your brand is essential."

The Florida Citrus Exchange, he said, has the lowest spiling charge on the Chicago market of any a Florida shipper.

"Exchange growers during the past year," he added, "have bern extremely fortunate in the net a compared with what growers in allied industries have received. The deciduous growers of California did not get back enough from the markets to pay for the nails that went into the puckages. The Northwest growers shipped 7000 to 8000 carloads of pears and did

charity", he shouted. "Similar conditions exist everywhere. Pork is a poor mans food. Can you go back to these people and justify a 50 percent tax on food? It even puts a tax on charity."

Beam put at \$232,000,000 the amount of the tax on hogs alone and argued that with substitute foods available to consumer, the tax eventually would come out of the prducer."

Purnell, of Indiana, ranking Republican on the agriculture com-

ublican on the agriculture comlittee, closed the case for the

opposition.
"My objections may be summed up," he said. "This is a price-fixing bill, it imposes a magnified sales tax of over \$1,000,000,000 on the consumer, it sets up a new bureaucracy, and above all, it

Meanwhile, aid in refinancing farm mortgage indebtedness through a system of federal rural mortgage land banks was proposed tries to foreclose, the situation is in a bill introduced by Represen-bad and if you don't think so, tative Hastings, Democrat, Okla-

LEGAL NOTICE

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TY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
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FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE
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W. D. STINE APA M. FRANCES
STINE, his wife, Respondents.
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F. W. Davis, exhange general sales manager, accussed the recent decision of he exchange to ship as much aspossible of the remainder of the trop by boat.

"Hefore this decision was made," Mr. Davisasid, "Mr. Commander, general tanager, had the sales department take a thorough survey of the makets and perfect arrangements fo the efficient and economical tandling of our fruit into interio markets within trucking radius of ports of unloading. We find this because of the increased fouries by boat that the trade resistance to boat shipments no longer exists and sales can be made just a readily as on shipments by rail."

Mr. Davis reported a material increase over last season of sales in the South because of the freight reductions in that territory. Because of the low buying power in the North and East, he stated, it, is, absolutely necessary to get rail rate reduction or go to shipping by boat with a 25 percent to 40 percent cheaper rate. Plenty of refrigerator boats are available, he said.

Tunnicliffe Upheld In Bank Litigation

ORLANDO, Jan. 11 .- W. H unnicliffe, liquidator of Central decisions recently in supreme court. Preferred claims to the extent of \$20,000 were involved and the court handed down a decision similar to the Cortwright answer

ouse in Sanford, Seminole County, forida, within twelve months from he date hereof.
Dated January 11th, A. D. 1923, ROBERT G. ALDRIDGE, Administrator of the Ea-tale of William G. Al

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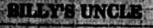
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URSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1933

THE JOY OF THE BELIEVER: Be giad in the Lord, and re-ce, re righteous; and shout for all ye that are upright in int.—Pealm 32:11.

## PABLE FOR YOUTH

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By Daniel Henderson.

looking to Congress to far-sighted.

on unemployment, what think the women did who hen's jobe away from

During 1932 commodity prices sellned 8.8 percent while farm

sists that the 30 auto tage are expensive enough in these days. The Governor of Florida has aromised 35 and \$10 license tage to be people of Florida who are accustomed to pay three times that amount. Petitions are being irealated for various sections of the state asking the Governor to make bood his promise at once. A splendid idea, but what about he schools?

### A Legislative Prediction

Predicting that the next session of the Legislature enact a sales tax in order to balance the state budget avoid the unpleasant task of reducing expenditures. Tallahasses, State indicates that the statements of m legislators to the contrary will quickly be fergotten. We the Legislature meets next Spring it will be faced with series of conditions which will make new revenue-productaxes almost a necessity, according to the Tallahassee pay which lists these conditions as follows:

1. A state treasury depleted by the collapse of preservenue-producing measures, including the non-payment and valdrein taxes, the hesitancy of investors to tax cert estes for cash and a return from other sources that is from normal and in the decline.

2. The refusal of many countles and powerful interest operant the end of state highway work and their is an ence that the state road department be allowed to rethree cents gasoline tax for maintenance and to match feral aid.

3. The refusal of a powerful bloc in both Houses of Predicting that the next session of the Legislature

eral aid.

3. The refusal of a powerful bloc in both Houses of the Legislature to permit the three cents gasoline tax returned to the counties for road bonds to be taken away. If this were done county taxes would have to be increased anyway.

4. The refusal of powerful alumni groups and other friends of higher education to permit a drastic curtailment at the state college and university.

5. The discovery that no economy program can save many thousands of dollars in the operation of the state hospital, prison, schools for delinquents and unfortunates.

6. The necessity of retaining at least one cent gasoline tax to help the general revenue fund meet these expenses.

7. The difficulty of reducing judicial circuits and the discovery that all possible retrenchment plans will not cut state costs more than half a million dollars, which will have been more than absorbed by reduced revenue.

8. The demands of bond-ridden and almost bankrupt counties for further reduction of the state ad valorem tax, additional relief to the counties in school and bond payments.

9. The discovery that further drastic reductions in cost of the public schools are not practical and can only be accomplished with great difficulty and possibly to the detriment of the schools.

10. The discovery that 1,500 state convicts must be maintained, as at present, by the state road department or at great additional expense by the state prison.

## Capital Punishment

The action of South Carolina's governor in extending clemency to an expectant mother, who was sentenced to be executed for committing murder, is acclaimed as a humanitarian deed and offers a good argument why capital punishment should be abolished.

In order for laws against crime to be effective they

In order for laws against crime to be effective they must be fair to every one. In the case of first degree murder there should be no extenuating circumstances which would make one man get life imprisonment while another pays with his life. But unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, human nature is so constructed that the carrying out of a death sentence becomes too revolting for execution under certain conditions.

For instance, in the case of an aged man or an aged woman, sentenced to death, the sensitivities of mankind, tough as they are in many instances, become affected and we usually see elemency extended. From a purely unbiased point of view the aged person should be shown less consideration than the younger one. Is not the man of advanced years, by his greater experience better able to con-

During 1932 commedity prices declined 8.8 percent while farm prices dropped 27.5 percent. Another reason why the farmers aguawa.

The governor of South Carolina commutes to life imprisonment the death sentence of a prominence who is sentenced to death who doesn't have a group women who had admitted drive consected dr

roung women who had admitted taking the life of a policeman. Though bishering sentimentall the are known to be one root of the evil causing our crime wave, one cannot help side with the sovernor in this case where an appetant master was about to the in the electric chair.

Many a guilty murderer has been acquitted because a jurior became conscience-struck while on the verge of sounding the knell which would have taken a life. Besides this, there is every argument in favor of abolishing the barbaric practices of the middle ages on the grounds that they are repulsive to civilized persons and hardening influences which defeat the very purpose they are intended to help by presenting brutal spectacles.

## SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

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The Clovet Club, composed of the Congression of the young ladies of the Congression of the young ladies of the Congression of the recently by Miss Estherine Waters. The most important business transacted was the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: Miss Albins Frank, president; Miss Clair Walker, vice-president; Miss Clair Walker, vice-president of difference of the past year's work of the Next meeting.

How William Jenning Bryan has gurchased another small tract as gurchased another small tract a

In spite of America's one and come-half billion dollars in Germany in order to obtain payment of a debt, for, as Senator Borah said:

"To attack a nation's gold holdand her five billion dollars in Latin America, her treaty rights in Chima her possessions in the Caribbean and the Pacific, there are Americans who cannot think in terms of co-operation, just as they are Englishmen who canthere are Englishmen who can be stack of an invading the people of that matter as the attack of an invading not, in apite of two billion dollars in the Argentine, oil rights in Persian, and a trade worth \$680,000,000 in Europe. We wish for disarmament—we perceive that putting over \$700,000,00 per year into arms is not conducive to American prosperity either now or in the future when we might use these arms. So we desire to cut down these costs. But that means co-operation; is means personnel in the surpression of the intense fears and hattense arms. So we desire to go hand in hand. Lessen economic nationalism, be it engendered by

few states have forgotten that one of the mest important causes

In the present situation, how- it be ?

cut down these costs. But that means co-operation; it means persuading others to do the same.

Now this persuading is a most difficult thing, anyhow, and is rendered more so if a policy of economic nationalism through tariffs is being followed. Tariffs mean tariff wars, mean intensified conflict for the export markets and for the national income flict for the export markets and with can be spent on productive that

flet for the export markets and few states have forgotten that one of the meat important causes of the last war was the ecanomic rivalry of England and Germany, was the competition for markets and resources in Morocco between Germany and France. They know that high tariff walls are a nire indication of economic nationalism and they fear the possibility of war which may result and may in the present world demand all the arms they can muster. You cannot follow internationalism in arms and nationalism in economic conflicts.

In the present situation, how
which can be spent on productive enterprises.

Keep your armaments: you will encourage a bitter nationalism to last, on the payment of war debts and reparations. Keep your tariffs: you will become involved in economic conflicts where arms will be regarded as an inevitable accessory and protection, and war debt repudiation a necessary consequence. Political isolation or co-operation, economic conflict or prosperity? Which shall

### THE MEANEST MAN TAMPA TIMES

ing to them."

Periodically it is found. One of the late specimen of his genus was the person who pleased that it refused to give robbed the cemetery of a Florida space to numerous quotations from city of its shrubbery and sold his the Hamill book which were sent stealings for Christmas trees. It in for publication during the progsteelings for Christmas trees. It had been thought that this person was the grand high umpty-umptum of the meanest man tribe. Perish the though. He was only a piker—and not a very good piker at that. The designations by all rights belongs to John Hamill, author of a book entitled "Strange Casses of Mr. House." Career of Mr. Hoover- Under

Career of Mr. Hoover— Under Two flags".

This book contained severe aspersions upon the character of Herbert Hoover, which it can serve no good purpose to even summarize here. An exemple is that the book left it to be plainly inferred that Mr. Hoover might have saved Edith Cavell, British war nurse, from the German firing squad, but failed to do so.

Testifying he s court hearing involving transactions between himself and some of his associates in the publication of this book the other day Hamill swore that the attry told in the volume was not true—that is presented a faine "alant" on facts and missated facts in some instances, Fe also is wors that he copied sections of London court records in cases con-

ress of the recent presidential campaign. It is our deelded opinion that Herbert Hoover has been a failure as a president. We are at direct antipodes with him in political belief. Still he is rated as entirely honest and honorable; as all that a included in the fa-miliar designation "a gentleman."

## Pacific Coast Is Hard Hit By Roaring Gales

(Continued From Page One) chair magnates drawing from fif-teen to sixty thousand a year out of funds of depositors of Florida's defunct banks while somebody else does the work and gets paid for it too."

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Governor Sholtz yesterday said
he was asking heads of all state
departments who hold commissions
by appointments from the governor to "skeletonize" their forces
within the next 30 days.

Sholts said he was not asking that employes be discharged outright but rather that they be furloughed without pay. This step is necessary, he said, in order to cut expenses so the state can meet to contain the said. "It's not a pleasant thing to ask", said Sholts "but we might

as well face the facts. We must cut expenses in all branches of the government in order to meet payrolls."
The state budget commission,

cabinet, voted yesterday to give the 1933 legislature, which meets in Aprill, not only a recommenda-tion for appropriations considered necessary to operate state depart-mental activities, but also "a com-plete picture of the state" fi-

nances."

The commission is required by law to make biguilal recommendations on appropriations to the legislature. It recently authorised Fred C. Elliot, secretary of the trustees for the internal improvement fund, to draft a tentative bodget.

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/ Elliot was told yesterday to include in his report consideration of all state receipts and expenditures of whatever nature. Appropriations recommended in the budget de not include expenditures authorized by legislative acts as special or continuing appropriations.

Approval was given to Elliot's ruggestion that he take into consideration only necessary funds for operations or where the state joins the federal, county, city or district government.

Also approved was Elliot's suggestion that many expenditures should be curtailed or omitted temperacily or entirely until the state gets in better financial shape.

## Tourist Business

standing as a bar to the recovery of the prosperity of America and of the prosperity of America and of the world.

Buch senstors as Harrison and Borah, knowing these things, withhold their words. No such consideration weighs with Senstor Hiram Johnson, of Californis. What matter, to him, the ultimate

Governor Says There

Is No Money To Cali
Extra Term To Consider and that there are thousands who can afford to get it."

Mr. Craig came to Tampa with George W. Bertlett, general agent at Jacksonville, to Igoh over the precooling letrus plant the company built and opened in De-

state institutions, made up of the same officials as the state budget commission, voted not to enter displays and floats at the South Florida Fair at Tampa or any other fair.

"We would like to do it but we must safeguard every dellar", said the governor after being informed it would cost the state at least \$1000 to be represented in fairs this year. this year.

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M. Kronen, and son, Phil-New York City, arrived to-spend several weeks with

Jr. and Alfred, and Mrs. yeach, of Notasugis, Ala., are religing at the Langley Apartasets where they plan to make set hime. They will be joined are later by Mr. Wilkerson. Upon heir arrival here they spent a sw days with Lfr. and Mrs. W. T. angley as their guests.

### Mrs. Wynn W. Potter Is Hostess At Party

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Hrs. John Meisch, Jr., Mrs.

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### The Conquerors" Is.. Showing At Milane

## Luncheon Is Given

American Legion Auxiliary, and department fourth vies-president of the Mrs. Marian Blesch, of St. Closed department fourth vies-president of the Auxiliary, were honor guests at a rencheon given yesterday afternoon at the private dining room of the Tasty Shop by the executive board of the local American Legion Auxiliary and Miss Arantz Takash. Short talks were made by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bleech during the funcheon.

The long table at which the guests were scated was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a blue food of red, white, and blue sweet peas. Extending from the flower bowl to the ends of the table were ferms and lighted red candles in blue holders. Marking the places of the guests were cards bearing the insignia of the Lagion Auxiliary.

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As the four course luncheon of the Fidelia Class of the Saplist Church will take place at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Miss. Maria Maria Maria Missic Club will take place at 3:00 o'clock at the club house with music by Marco's Orchestra.

SATURDAY.

Regular meeting of the Cecilian Music Club will take place at 3:15 o'clock at the studio of Mrs. Fannic S. Munson, Myrtle Avenue.

Opic Read, well know lecturer, will anterial at X-00 Pies Read, well know lecturer.

As the four course luncheou opic Read, well know he was being served a musical program was rendered by Mrs. J. A. Takach, soprano, and her daughter, Miss Daphne Takach, p'inist. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bleech, and Mrs. J. H. Hintermister, retiring president of the local Auxiliary, were presented with mementoes of the

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. J. H. Hintermister, Mrs. L. M. Lein-hart, Mrs. LeRoy Chittenden, Mrs. J. E. Laing, Mrs. B. E. Takach, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, Mrs. Roby Takach, Jeanette Laing, and Re-

## Cantwell Tells Of Experiences With Big League

(Continued From Page One) hat the 13-Inning game he hurled against the Chicago Cube at an and that the toughest spot he was forced into as a relief hurler last year was in a game aginst St. Louis. "The bases were full," he said, "there were three balls and in oftrikes on the outer, one out, and we were leading 6 to 4. I struck out the first batter and the struck out the first batter and the of terror, not of pain. She said the didn't know until afterward the didn't know until afterward. struck out the first batter and the next one hit to me for the final out. We later won the game, but I didn't get credit for winning it.

While complaining that he had few chances to set up an enviable record in basecall "Because the record in basecall "Because the second as somehow gotten the second as a seco

ilar prize for holding manager has somehow gotten the Meiseh refor holding
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arrived to Me. Cantwell said that "As long big flash of red fire from the Mr. Cantwell as

A. Melsch, and Mrs. C. R. Cantwell answered scores of and I cried out. I didn't feel the questions relating to play in the bullets hit me. I didn't know I

Howard Long, S. J. Nim. Jno. D. Jinkins, C. O. Bare, F. R. Wilson, F. S. Lamson, Peter Schael, and D. J. Garrett.

## By Legion Auxiliary Social Calendar

South Side Primary School auditorium with the South Side Pri-

## Rival Gang, War, Is Blamed For Tampa Slaying

in their car, parked in front of Serrano's brother's nouse at 2209 Fifteenth Street. The brother Ernest Serrano, and his wife, Ma-tilda, were both standing along-side, leaning through the windows chatting; Ernest on the street idewalk.

Ernest had just turned away walk when the gangater's car, reported to have been a Ford sedan, approached from the direction of Michigan Avenue and driving alongside came to a sudden stop. A double blast of shotgun fire

followed Instantly.

Before concluding his talk, Mr. "My sister-in-law fell ferward,

big leagues, attendance last year, and prospects for the coming year.

Mrs. Chifford Proctor of the sight."

Mrs. Chifford Proctor of the sight."

TO DELIVER LECTURE

"The Three Great Ware" and Daniel's "Ancient of Days" the last two of a series of aix lectures by J. T. Lightfeet, a Bible acholar, will be presented tonight and Sunday night, respectively, at the Lake Monroe Raptist Church. Mr. Lightfoot will also deliver a sermed at the Lake Monroe Baptist Church on Friday and Scientify evenings and Runday morning.

CABARE (H)

# TO LARGE EXTEN

Heavy Movements Of Florida Vegetables Predicted In Report

ORLANDO, Jan. 12 .- Freezing Texas temperatures Jan. 1 with survey of the Southeastern crop section which at the same time predicts a heavy movement of Florida vegetables to market dur-

Townsend, Jr., truck crop estima-tor for the United States depart-ment of agriculture. The report states that freezing temperatures Sunday, Jan. 1, aeriously damaged vegetable crops in all the South

Preliminary estimates indicate that cabbage, beets, broccoll, turnips, mustard, were damaged 25 to 50 per cent with some late to 50 per cent with some late planted vereages of these corporated total loss. Damage to paraley and escarole, 10 to 25 per cent. English peas damaged 50 to 75 per cent. Radishes almost a total loss. Only alight damage to carrots, onlions and spinach.

Since the survey was necessarily made rather hastily further revisions must be made before the freeze situation can be fully appraised. The Texas cabbage crop

praised. The Texas cabbage crop is now forecast at 166,800 tons compared with a production last year of 114,500 tons, or an inyear of 114,500 tons, or an increase of 45 per cent over 1932.

Movement of cabbage is expected to increase steadily during January, becoming heavy in Yehruary. At the present time March and April movement is uncertain until freeze damage to the later plantings can be accertained. There was no damage to tomato plants which were just being planted.

A heave damage to the later institution's condition was very planted.

A heave damage by free later institution's condition was very satisfactory and after discussing of the layer and later the l

A heavy damage by frost to to-matoes and peas is indicated in the Mexican winter regetable deal. Green peas on the West Coast were heavily damaged and the movement of only 100 cars this Leon T. Cheek, John C. Cooper, month and 200 during February. Frank S. Gray A. S. Hubbard, Parameter to tomatoes is even heavener than to peas. The crop was a Scott M. Leftin I.

in all sections with the exception of Dade and Collier counties, which had heavy rains earlier in the fall and have retained their moisture. Warm weather has bene-fited the tender crops of beans and tematoes of extreme South Flor-ida but rain is badly needed in the

The Conquerors Is grown that survive the state of the sta

Acreage for celery harvest in 1923 is estimated at 5,700 acres and the yield at 500 erstes per acre, giving a production of 3,359,000 crates. Last year the state planted

## A Good Combination



## Atlantic National Joe Knight, Le Mon Of Jacksonville Will Meet In Ring

ward W. Lane, Wilson O. Boozer, ler than to peas. The crop was a total loss in Sonora and 75 to 90 per cent loss in Sinalos.

Le Florida January will see a heavy movement of snap beans, probably the peak of the winter crop the latter part of the month, the report continues Cabbara.

Raymond D. Knight, E. J. L'Engle, championship shot he earned by defeating Maxie Rosenbloom, New York commission champ, and George Nichols, recognized by the N. B. A. Knight beat both champrophene of Savannah, E. G. Swartz Lane of Savannah, E.

to Warm, dry weather prevailed Wynne, vice presidents; Wilson display here, over the state of Piorida during O. Boozer, vice president and He has scored 90 knockcuts the latter half of December and trust officer; C. O. Little, assist- against 64 for Knight. Neither has

yielded 425 crates per acre. 7,931 planted in comparison with 4,100 plete the card. section expects to cut 150 cars this month. Most of the celery now moving is coming from the

JAN. 16th 8 P.M.

satisfactory and after discussing of the Daytona Beach-Volusia routine business matters re-curry Racing Association, which elected their directors, who in a is in charge of the international subsequent meeting renamed the speed trials involving Sir Mal-bank's officers.

Directors of the bank are: Ed
The furth will be one of Knight's

New York in quest of the world championship shot he carned by defeating Maxie Rosenbloom, New

probably the peak of the winter crop the latter part of the month, the report continues. Cabbage, celery, peas, peppers, strawberries and tomatoes will show steady increase in carlot shipments and a heavy movement of escarole is expected as long as market demand warrants cutting.

Lane of Savannah, E. G. Swartz | Le Mon is ex-welter and middleweight champion of the California unateurs, and champion of the California middleweight prosumit the directors are: Edward W. until he outgrew the division and started fighting among the light heavy movement of escarole is expected as long as market demand warrants cutting.

Warm, dry weather prevailed Wynne, vice presidents: Wilson display here.

In addition to the 10 round main out, Rough Russ Rowsey, Huntington, W. Va., light heavy, and car of celery were shipped in 1932. Al Cortez, of Baltimore, will meet To the 5th of January the Semi- in an eight round semi-final and noise County area had 3,400 acres another eight and a six will com-

cashier; C. W. Wandell, G. W. Frazier, J. L. Ingley, George A. Ortugus and J. T. Lane, assistant cashiers; and Edward B. Saxton,

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## Richard Is Elected Palatka Bank Head

PALATKA, Jan. 12.-H. C ichard, of Palatka, former chairman of the beard, was elected national Rank by the board of directors, at a meeting held here Tuesday afternoon. No other change was made in the official personnel except that John T. Walker, Jr., who has served as president and who is president of the Atlantic National Bank, at Jacksonville, with which the lecal bank is affiliated, was elected chairman of the board to succeer

Lester B. Bush was re-elected executive vice president; II. S McKenzie, vice president, and Baxter B. Bryan, cashier.

### CABARET DANCE

of cabaret dances at the Sanford Country Club which will take place tomorrow evening begin-ning at 9:30 o'clock at the club house. Dancing will be enjoyed furnished by Mero's Orchestra

WOMAN INJURED IN FALL

PALMETTO, Jan. 12 .- Mrs flush Aiken suffered a broken foot in a fall at her home yester-day morning as she slipped on a

LEESBURG-W. W. Williams pened wholesale confectionery usiness on South 4th St.



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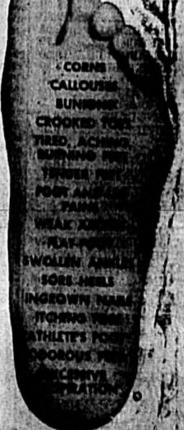
## SPECIAL DEMONSTRAT

HOW TO HAVE Foot Comfort

will be explained and Demonstrated at our store

Monday, Jan. 16 by a foot Comfort Expert from the Chicago staff of DR. WM. M. SCHOLL with the assistance of our

own Foot Comfort Expert If you have foot trouble-no matter how painful or long-standing—be sure to attend this special event. Your feet will be given a complete Test and Analysis; the cause of your discomfort explained, and the Dr. Scholl Method of Helief demonstrated—all without cost cost or obligation to you! Advice as to proper foot care and footwear is also included. MEMBER THE DATE! od station will receive a Free Sam-of the School's Zina-pade for the and a palandia booklet.



H. & A. Department Store

# moved last year heavy before the first of the year but which this season is a winter acreage. If present intentions are carried out this month, there will be 17,000 arres of Irish potatoes in the state this year compared with 21,500 arres last year. ON TONIA DE ACILI

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