AMENDMENTS TO TREATY TURNED DOWN IN SENATE AND PARTY LINES DIVIDE

First Test of Strength Girl Bandit Affecting the International Agreement

DRAW PARTY LINES Engaged in Running Battle and Wass

YAP TREATY SEEMS TO BE THE FIRST BOUT BETWEEN TWO PARTIES

(B) The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Divid-

yesterday in the first test of strength on any question affecting the international convenants negotiated during name, the Washington conference. The vote was 50 to 23.

Only two Republicans, Borah, of Idaho, and France, of Maryland, supported the proposal and only four Democrats, Underwood of Alabama; Pomerene, of Ohio; Williams, of Mississippi and Myers of Montana, voted against it. In had been offered by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, and would have amplified the provision that existing treaty rights of the United States shall apply to the mandated islands of the Pacific.

Later, by a vote of 52 to 11, the senate also rejected a proposed amendment by Senator France to prevent manufacture or export of intoxicating liquors on the mandated islands. Eight democrats Joined this time with the Republicans opposed to the amendment, while not a single other senator of his own party cast his vote with Mr. France.

Senators differed over the signifiarms conference treaties, but the sen- eye, but with unfaltering step, Kene- the Supreme Court jury today for ir- on eight capital ships as the result of vividly displayed. Another source of emotions. ate leaders declared the result had saw Mountain Landis yesterday regularities. It was disclosed in the the Washington agreement and threw the nation's felicitations was reflectthat all the covenants would be rati- private citizen after 17 years as fed- had been bucket shopping. fied by safe margins, even though eral judge. Starting today the funthere might be a considerable oppositious jurist, who recently resigned, will tion on the Democratic side.

Just before adjournment another baseball commissioner. amendment was presented by Sena- Judge Landis swung through the day. No mention of assets or liabilitor Pittman, stipulating that under first part of his final day on the ties in the announcement. the treaty the United States should bench in characteristic fashion, disbe sole judge whether Japan is main- posing of nearly a dozen cases in the taining sufficient wireless facilities typically Landls manner which once tary bankruptcy petitions were filed on Yap island, or whether the Americaused a convicted bootlegger to refer yesterday against four more New can right to install a wireless station in federal court," and a pardoned York brokerage houses, the latest bethere should be exercised. This and youth to term him the "whitest guy ing Howell & Wales, with estimated wave is in prospect today for the exseveral other amendments and reser- that ever talked to a fellow." He liabilities of 500,000 and assets of treme Northwest part of Florida, and the surface of life in merry England arrested here Saturday to a party in vations are expected to come to a vote fined one man one cent for tax dodg- about \$400,000, and Hall & Company parts of Alabama and Mississippi. The today lies a mass of misery and suf- Sanford. today, and under an agreement reach- ing because, he said, "you've tried to whose liabilities were placed at \$100," Weather Bureau reported moderate fering" and "England is not all like ed Monday a roll call on ratification be square," and slapped a \$5,000 fine 000 and assets at \$25,000. is to be taken not later than 2 p. m. on the man's partner because he Thursday.

Senators France, Pittman, Borah and departure, watching his personal of- with liabilities estimated at \$100,000 Reed, Democrat, Missouri; Mr. Reed fects being carted away. again charging that the Republican leaders were attempting to force sen- MOVIE FILMS CAN ate action before the country could realize what the arms conference out reply from the treaty's support- 120,000.000 tons of corn-cobs and lation which would control brokers and blanch are supported by the control brokers and blanch and lation which would control brokers and blanch are supported by the control brokers and blanch and blanch are supported by the control brokers are supported by the control by the control brokers are supported by the control by the cont

SEBRING BOARD OF TRADE TO REORGANIZE AND PAY A SECRETARY

By The Associated Press) membership campaign will be inaug- university of Decature before the Kiurated by the local board of trade wanis club here yesterday. within the next few days, it was de- Professor Darling only recently cided Tuesday night at a meeting caused nation-wide comment by his held here. It is expected that enough announcement that he had been able members will be obtained to com- to obtain alcohol from illuminating pletely reorganize the board and em- cas. The alcohol was obtained in a ploy a paid secretary. This has long laboratory test. Today in his address been advocated by the citizens.

road meeting to be held in Bartow, by haustible, while petroleum will grow Dan Graham and a number of other scarce, gasoline high in price and the citizens interested in the improve- coal situation and supply doubtful. ments of the Avon Park Frostproof highway. Avon PPark will be repre- R. L. EATON MAY sented by William King.

COLD WAVE WARNING ISSUED.

of a cold wave in the east gulf states city today and it was learned that he night by the weather bureau. The road commissioner. Mr. Enton, who en, implicated in the case as an ac- gratulations for its interest in and wave will affect extereme northwest is a brother of Senator O. M. Eaton, cessory, is free under bond, follow-support of the Y. M. C. A. work in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. It of Lakeland, has long taken an interwill be marked by rain or snow with est in public affairs and is well which closed an investigation of the fair and cold weather Thursday.

Raided Store Near Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 1,-A rifle, and revolver, accompanied by a man equally well armed, raided a and in the residential section of Syraing virtually on party lines, the sen- cuse engaged in a running gun battle ate refused to amend the Yap treaty with police which ended in arrest of the girl and the escape of her comrade. The girl is Myrtle Bates, 22 years old. She refused to give man's

> FOUR MEN EXECUTED AT NASHVILLE TODAY MURDERS OF LEWIS

> (By The Associated Press) NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mch. 1 .-Charles Petree, Tom Christmas, Otto Stevens and John McClure were electrocuted in the State Prison here early this morning for the murder of George Lewis of Knoxville last May.

The men went to their deaths with prayers on their lips and all creept Petree were calm. An hour before the execution Petrce became ill. The men were put to death at ten minute intervals, beginning at six fifteen o'elock.

LANDIS ENDS

CAREER AS A FEDERAL JUDGE

"hadn't played fair." During yetserday's debate further. In the afternoon the judge sat in

> BE MADE OF CORN COBS, HE ASSERTS

in the United States can be made into syrup, cattle feed, turned into are now regulated. absolutely fast dyes, made into motion picture films, sound-proofing or Grant Winter the base for nitroglycerine was the statement of Elton R. Darling, Ph. D. SEBRING, Mch. 1 .- An active professor of chemistry at Millikin

the declared that alcohol is the power Sebring will e represented at the of the future; that the supply is inex-

> RUN FOR RAILROAD COMMISSION IN JEFFERSON

(Hy The Associated Press) Eaton, a prominent citizen of Monti- be on Thursday and that it would be thank him. However, the donation is WASHINGTON, Mch. 1.—Warning cello, in Jefferson county, was in the held at Winter Garden. known throughout the state.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS IN ABBREVIATED FORM ACCOUNT OF BIG STRIKE

Controversy Arising From Wage Arbitration Among the Pressmen

NEW YORK, March 1 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The morning newspapers here appeared in abbreviated form today on account of the controversy arising from the pressmen's wage arbitration award made February 22nd by Judge Martin Manton, of the United States Court of Appeals. The meeting of local pressmen's union called to order at eight o'clock last night did not adjourn until so late this morning the publishers were forced to print eight-page papers with the climination of practically all advertising and special news features. The union agreed to abide by Manton's award but decided to appoint a committee to negotiate with the publishers in an effort to effect girl bandit, armed with a repeating modification of some terms which were found objectionable.

store in Camillus, near here, today, SOUTHWEST FACES BLIZZARD; SNOW BLOCKING TRAFFIC; IS SPREADING TO OTHER STATES

Eastern Kansas Seems to Be Suffering Worst; Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri Are Hit

KANSAS CITY, March 1 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The Southwest faced a continuance today of the snowstorm that reached blizzard propor- more superficial features of the day's tions in many sections, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Northern Arkansas and proceedings. That which captivated Texas bearing the brunt although it has spread to other states; Trains re- an empire's imagination was the realported stalled in snowdrifts in south and southeastern Kansas, which suffered the heaviest snowfall. Snowplows were busy all night and still continued to empires—the marriage of a heautiful work this morning.

TWELVE MORE STOCK BROKERS TAKE COUNT

INDICTED BY SUPREME COURT NAVY DEPARTMENT CALLS A HALT, THROWS MEN OUT FOR TRREGULARI-OF EMPLOYMENT TIES

CONSTRUCTION

newspapers here.

KNIGHTS OF THE

he had never seen before.

tinued the stranger.

the house and drove away.

Try a Herald Want Ad today.

"Are you Mr. Schulte?" he asked.

Cold Wave Prospect

For the Northwest

Parts of Alabama and Mississippi and

Other States

KU KLUX KLAN IN

NOW STOPPED

NEW YORK, March 1.-Walter J. devote his time to the position of Schmidt & Co., stock brokers, announced suspension of its business to-

NEW YORK, March 1.-Involun-

filed against H. A. Cochrane & Co., ward. Snow will fall in the next 36 with no estimate of liabilities or as- hours in the northern and middle secattacks were made on the treaty by his chambers amid the debris of his sets, and Morton Lachenbruch & Co., tions East of the Mississippi river. and assets at \$75,000.

The day's failures brought the total since last November to 39. While these concerns were going to the wall, the federal grand jury handed up n presentment to Judge Mulqueen in in the campaign to raise funds to car- the king. general sessions, recommending legis. 'ry on the work of the Y. M. C. A. in

Garden Doctor Hearing Soon

Wheatley Preliminary Probably Will Be Held Thursday

ORLANDO, March 1 .- Premilinary hearing for Dr. C. I. Wheatley, of was. Winter Garden, held in the Orange county jail on a charge of man- fifty-dollar bill I was told to hand slaughter growing out of the discov- to you as a small contribution to the fant, partially devoured by buzzards, the Ku Klux Klan."

be set. County Solicitor W. M. Murphy, jr., be held but stated it would probably pened so quickly I hardly had time to

Meantime Wheatley is in jail and be given publicity so the organization Henry S. Bekemeyer, of Winter Gard- may know it has ou rheartiest con-

AGREED UPON IN MEETING Daughter of King Weds a Commoner in World Parlance

CASH FEATURE ELIMINATED

IN SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL

Princess Mary Became Wife of Viscount Lascelles Yesterday

yesterday gave his only daughter, Princess Mary, in marriage to Viscount Lascelles. It was a great national event which will live long in the memories of vast throngs whose unrestrained plaudits greeted England's princess as she passed through festive streets to the altar in tastely old Westminster Abbey to become the bride of an English commoner.

A bridal march within the walls rich in royal associations and a ritual witnessed by a grand assemblage and attended by the traditional splendors that mark state occasions were the ization of a dream much older than girl of exalted rank to a man of more humble station, but of proven gal-

Testimony of gencologists that through King Henry VII the bride and bridegroom are both descended from William the Conqueror in no way minimized this Romantic aspect of the atfair.

ing either side of the gay route from the stand yesterday and declared that the palace to the sanctuary and in he does not recall any incident relattheir tumultuous and prolonged out- ing tot the alleged crime. bursts of cheering and applause, the Dr. C. H. Bennett, neurologist, for good will and approval of a pageant- the defense, characterized Breen as a NEW YORK, March 1.—Twelve TOKIA, March 1.—The Navy de- loving people, anxious to share in the "constitutional inferior," asserting bear on the general situation of the sociated Press.)-With a tear in his more stock brokers were indicted by partment orders stopped construction happiness of this notable day, were the defendant has no power over his been to strengthen their expectation walked from the federal building a district attorney's investigation they 25,000 men out of work, according to ed in the daily press, which exulted day afternoon, and the case is expectwith a foreign alliance that might prove in future years unpopular."

This feeling was expressed in various other forms-"today our princess Part of Florida marries not a foreign princeling, but an English gentleman" and "hers is no diplomatic alluance-the future of working on the recent hurgiar case in Europe involved in a union contracted Orlando, made a flying trip to San-

for reasons of state." WASHINGTON, March 1.—A cold in approval was the reminder of the had been stolen in Orlando and which Earlier in the day petitions were Louisiana this morning moving north- slums under the very palace walls," But it was from the slums, where-

large proportion of yesterday's cheer- thought that the shotgun belonged to princess and her husband. Among suddenly in Orlando. the richly garbed wedding guests in DONATION TO "Y" the abbey were half a dozen representatives of organized labor and H. B. Schulte, one of the captains their wives, hidden at the instance of

stalks now going to waste annually securities offered for sale as careful- ble at his home early Saturday mornly as banks and insurance companies ing to answer a ring of the door- London has seen since the war and property of the two negroes arrested Upon opening the door Mr. Schulte was accosted by a stranger, a man

The happiness everywhere evident among the street throngs was quite TIN CANNERS MEET as apparent in the abbey. It is doubt-Mr. Schulte replied in the affirmaful whether in its centuries that edi-"I understand that you are one of fice ever contained a more cheerful the captains in the campaign to raise gathering. The guests, however, were money for the Y. M. C. A. work," con- obliged to confine their approbation to welcoming smiles, as the bride in Mr. Schulte again replied that he silver with long flowing veil; and train held by two of her attendants passed gracefully down the scarlet "Well," said the caller, "hree is a

carpeted nisle on the arm of the king. Awaiting them inside in the railery Saturday of the body of an in- Y. M. C. A. fund from the Knights of ing of the sacrarium were domager Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary, the near Winter Garden, will be held Placing the bill in the hand of Mr. bride's brothers, the Duke of York, some day this week and bond for the Schulte, the man turned and walked Prince Henry and Prince George and physician's appearance at trial will rapidly to a car standing in front of other members of the royal family. The king were the resplendent scarlet andra's dress. Both queens were "I had never seen the man before and gold uniform of the grenadier nglitter with diamonds. Queen Mary representing the state, did not knew in my life," said Mr. Schulte in report- guards, in compliment to the war this morning when the hearing would ing the contribution, "and it all hap- time service unit of Lascelles. This uniform was also worn by the bride-

> George's naval uniform and the roy- bridegroom having received that al air force regalia of Prince Henry honor from the king on Sunday, and the richly embroidered red cloakand the more subdued shades of Alex- women's apparel.

By Republican Members of Ways and Means Committee

SUB-COMMITTEE

LONDON, March 1.-King George TO WORK OUT PLAN NOT TO EN-TAIL ANY LARGE DRAFT ON THE TREASURY

> (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 1.-Elimination of the cash feature of the soldiers' bonus bill was virtually agreed upon today by the Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Fordney announced the special sub-committee of six named by unanimous agreement to work out a plan that would not entail any large drafts on the federal treasury within the next two years. Such a plan would make unnecessary any immediate bonus financing and would remove cause of controversy in the house over the bill.

MURDERER BREEN IS A CONSTITUTIONAL INFERIOR SAYS DOCTOR

(Hy The Annuclated Prenn) MIAMI, Mch. 1.-Charles Breen accused of the murder last August 4 of J. E. Foster during an argument at In the joyous faces of those crowd- the latter's lunch stand here, took

The state began its rebuttal yester-

POLICE RECOVER GUN AND CHARM, BURGLARS BOOTY

Officers Gordon and Plerce, who are ford yesterday and returned with a The solitary exception to the editor- shotgup and a valuable charm which

The charm, set in diamonds and rubles and valued at about \$75 to \$100, was the property of Mrs. T. W. Graves, who yesterday recovered a ever they exist in London ,that a brooch valued at nearly \$1,000. It is ing throngs poured to acclaim the Fred Willis who recently died very

> The detectives left this afternoon on another excursion to Sanford to recover a valuable watch which was sold there by the same thieves.

There is still quite a lot of cheap The scenes of regal pomp which jewelry and clothing in the office of the first since that catastrophe whol- | Saturday evening, although some of ly unmarred with some tinge of trage- it too may have been stolen .- Florida

AT GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Mch. 1 .- The spring jubilee of the Tin Can Tourists of the World opened here Monday to continue two weeks, with the winter visitors who came to Florida in their automobiles this season on hand from all parts of the state. The spring meeting last year brought 4,000 motor visitors here and it is expected an equal, if not greater number will register before the present meeting is ended.

wenring a great V-shaped corsage set with dozens of genus. The king and queens, the duke of York and Viscount Lascelles each wore the blue The contrasting colorings of Prince sush of the Order of the Garter, the

Within the sacrarium, the predomilike vestments of the clergy far out- nating scarlet of the men's court dress shone in brilliancy the cream and among the guests in the nave blazed gold brocade of Queen Mary's gown forth amidst the subtler hues of the

Phone 217-W

If you have any friends visiting you —if you are going anywhere or coming home, or if you are entertaining, write a postul card to this department, giving details, or telephone the item. It will be greatly appreclated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday-Mrs. Henry McLaulin will entertain the members of the Book-Lovers Club at her home on Fourth Street, at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Akers and mother, Mrs. J. R. Walker, are spending today in ing funds.

the business visitors here today from the City Beautiful. A. E. Berry, of Tampa, and T. M.

Orton, of Marco, are among the business visitors here today.

registered at the Montezuma while Burdlek on Palmetto avenue. here on a business mission.

time here at the Montezuma.

Pa,, is spending the day here enroute motions were passed. to her home from South Florida.

the day transacting business,

city yesterday on business and made and mints. his headquarters at the Montezuma | Visitors attending this meeting ously guarded, while here.

Lakeland, are making their headquar- Mesdames Clarke Leonardi, Chris recorded. This great picture will be city on business.

WESTMINSTER CLUB

Club held a splendid meeting at the and Fred S. Daiger, Jr. Manse yesterday with Mrs. Robert Cobb as hostess.

Bright spring flowers were tastefully arranged throughout the varlous rooms.

During the business session much important business was transacted. and work for the coming year planned. Among the many matters dis-Thursday-Monthly business meeting cussed was the course of study planof Central Florida Epworth Lengue ned to be taken up at the next meet-Union at 8:00 p. m. at Woman's ing, it being the study of the bible.

After the conclusion of business Saturday-Children's Story Hour will the hostess served a delicious salad be held at Central Park at 4:00 p. course. About twelve members were present at this interesting meeting.

NELLIE TURNER CIRCLE.

The Neilie Turner Circle met with Mrs. Starr Wednesday afternoon with a goodly number present.

Many plans were discussed on rais-The Circle will have a cooked food

sale and curb market on March 4th, Jack Lloyd, of Orlando, is among the place will be announced later. The Circle will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Speer on Laurel Ave-

ST. AGNES GUILD

nue at 3:30.

A very interesting meeting of the country. St. Agnes Guild was held yesterday J. H. Hutchings, of Daytona, is afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl surely, for 70 years, climbed up to a for one wanting small place. Call

devoted to business. Many things of been lifted, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bogoski, of importance were discussed and the It remained for Fox News, the of-Sacondana, N. Y., are spending some work for Lent planned. The members ficial motion picture news reel of are making card table covers for the Fox Film Corporation, to lift the pictables which they are furnishing for torial veil and show modern Japan as FOR SALE-Harley Davidson motor Tampa was represented here yes- the Parish House. During Lent the she reall yis, terday by M. S. Childress, who spent members will sew for the hospital and | At enormous expense Al Breik, New also make a complete outfit for a girl York staff cameraman for Fox News, at St. Mary's School on the mountain was sent to obtain the true story in Miss Pearl Barnes, of Franklin, at Suwanee. Several very important

A. Vail, of Jacksonville, was in the serving sandwiches, limende, candy film Japanese conditions of progress

were Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Mrs. Deane You will have to concede that it is lach, Raymond Key, Bart Peterson, March 2nd,

Robert Herndon, Archie Betts, Paul FOR RENT-Comfortable light house The members of the Westminster Biggers, W. H. Belding, Gwynne Fox

> The next meeting will be held Mondny afternoon, March 6th, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Biggers. All members are urged to be present and ring needles, thimble, thread and scissors and please be on time.

IS THERE A REAL JAPANESE PERIL? SEE "FACE TO FACE WITH JAPAN" THURSDAY

Will there be war between Japan and the United States? Nearly everybody you meet says "yes-some day.' But when asked for the facts they cannot give any. These pictures [will help you determine the answer,

The crying need for accurate pic- FOR SALE-Two story business torial and statistical information about Japan today, its adoption of Ares, 805 9th St. modern methods of civilization, its Army, its Navy, and its industries, has been filled by the most colossal one 10 acre Sanford ave. walking news reel "bent" ever recorded.

For centuries Japan remained closed to all foreigners,

In 1853 Commodore Perry with a U. S. Naval Squadron, arranged with Japan for a treaty guaranteeing protection to American entering the FOR SALE-Five acros on West 1st

place in the front rank of world pow. 166 .- W. C. Hartline. The first part of the meeting was ers. However, its mystery never has

motion pictures.

The highest officials in Japan open-Following the business session a ed the doors of mystery, lifted the social hour was enjoyed the hostess curtain of secreey and ollowed him to which a pto this time have been feal-

Turner, Miss Martha Fox and Rev. A. the most astounding and colossal mo-G. H. Morrison and S. F. Lee, of S. Peck. Members present were tion picture news reel enterprise ever me.

keeping rooms, 318 Palmetto ave-290-10tp

FOR SALE

WINTER PARK-If you are interested in a comfortable home on a beautiful lake, write or call 547, Win-288-6tc ter Park.

FOR SALE-22 calibre rifles at all prices, from \$3.00 to \$15,00.-Mc-Alexander's Gun and Key Shop, 200 Palmetto St.

FOR SALE-Sound, medium size horse, wagon and harness.-Apply to E. F. Lundquist, at Crown Paper Company,

FOR SALE-Tomato plants, any quantity, for prompt delivery .-Chase & Co., Phone 536.

building. Apply to the owner, Klen

FOR SALE OR LEASE-One 20 acre distance to city. Two lots corner Center and Elm ave. Two lots west side Palmetto ave., 50 ft. from Eleventh St. Make offer. B. T. Corey, owner, 175 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 288tf: 29-tf

street. Small house, chicken yards, Since then Japan has slowly but etc. Large oaks for shade. Good buy

> FOR SALE-Oak and other hard wood, strand wood range, \$2.50; fire place, \$2.00.—Hoskins Jones, Beardall Avenue.

cycle, two cylinder, three speeds. 285-12tp

FOR SALE-Warehouse with R. R. siding. Within four blocks of center

> Geo. W. KNIGHT 272-tfe

MISCELLANEOUS

If you are looking for a good gun day night. Finder please leave at of any sort, come around and talk to Herald and receive reward. 285-tfe McAlexander, at 200 Palmetto Ave-200-1tp

ters at the Montezuma while in the Matthews, Frank Akers, Julius Tak- shown at the Star Theatre, Thursday, Specialist at Bower & Roumillat's all Tolar, 807 Magnelia, or phone 312-J.

The Star Today

ANN DeFORREST and DAVID POWELL in-

"Love's Boomerans'

The circus is coming to town with a wonderful story of life and love under the big tent! Something different from all the other pictures ever

Fox News and a Comedy

Tomorrow-Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron". Also a Torchy Comedy and Topics of the Day Chas. Brady, the Barltone Soloist, will sing every Wed-

nesday Night

SANFORD MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS

JOHN GOVE, Proprietor CEMETERY WORK A SPECIALTY

1018 West First Street

1018 West First Street

TRY GUARANTEED AMERICAN Leather Dubbin. Will waterproof 280-tfc and preserve your shoes. In black and tan. Price 25c per box at ali shoe 287-20te

FOUND

FOUND-Kid glove. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. 281-tf

LOST

LOST-On First street, a long bar pearl pin with one pearl out, Satur-LOST-Pet cat, black with two white spots on neck and one white spot Miss Welch, the Famous Beauty on nose. Finder return to Mrs. R. E.



GENERAL REPAIRING

West First St. Old Ford Garage Phone No. 447-W

BIG AMERICAN LEGION AT-TRACTION

PRINCESS THEATRE

CHILDREN......40c ADULTS......75c

290-1tp

BOWLING

By a Man Who Knows More About "Notes" than

"Bowling" The closest game of the season, in

fact the closest game ever played on by two pins.

a close second. All members of both the featured players, teams rolled good scores that will have some effect on the individual averages that will by published next week.

Wednesday night the Rotary Club meets the fast Congregational Club, and as Rotary is tired of losing and the state prison farm at Raiford, will put all effort possible towards game, MENS CLUB

Betts, _____167 145 157 469

Bearden, _____131 152 145 428

Amaan	155	142	123	420
Ovelin,				
Bennett,	11	1	118	929
Gibbs,		10	6	100
Total				2051
	IWANI			
Bower,	173	151	174	49
Jno. Smith,				
Wight	103	120	118	341
Carter,	134	90	116	34
Total				.203

ROTARY vs. CONGREGATIONAL CLUB WEDNESDAY Club Standing. Congregational-4

Mens Club

Kiwanis

TUDOR HALL IN PICTURES

Magnificent Set is Shown in Para- tion, no efforts are being made to mount Picture, "Love's Boomerang,"

concluding scenes of the new John S. Robertson production "Love's Boomerang," which comes to the Star Theatre tonight. The set shows a big hall of the Tudor period with a stone-flagged floor covering approxthe Parrish House Alleys was the imately 3,000 square feet of space game last night between the Mens The chief features of the hall are the day, 243 to 147. A measure was in-Club and the Kiwanis Club. The groin roof 38 feet high and a mass-Men's Club were the victors by the ive stone carved fireplace. The set small margin of sixteen points. The is a reproduction of the big hall of Mens Club won the first two matches Beaulieu Abbey, Lond Montague's by six and twelve points respectfully beautiful country residence, of which while the Kiwanis won the last match some striking exteriors were recently obtained for this production, in which Bower rolled high score with Betts Ann Forrest and David Powell arc

> GRAB LIFE-TERMER AND LOT OF LOOT

PALATKA, Feb. 28.-Willie Warren, negro, escaped life-termer from Ra was arrested here today by Sheriff winning, this promises to be a good Hagan, who said that with Warren's arrest he had recovered more than \$1,000 worth of jewelry stolen in a series of hurgiaries recently at Orlando. An o ... cer from Orange county took charge of the jewelry and was ready to return to Orlando with the prisoner on the first train.

> MRS. FRADY SINKING, SHOT BY HUSBAND AT MIAMI SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press) MIAMI, Feb. 28 .- With bullet in 10 her spine, Mrs. E. C. Frady, who was shot by her husband last Sunday, is reported sinking rapidly today. Frady's condition is improved and WANTED-Eight or ten boys, eighhis recovery is expected. He slashed his throat twice after shooting his Pet, wife. The two are occupying ad-.667 joining rooms in the hospital and the .625 husband, who frequently expresses .428 regret for his act often inquires as to

Mrs. Frady is suffering intensely and on account of her critical condiquestion her as to the tragedy, and E

Frady reluctant answer questions, A brother of Mrs. Frady, Harry One of the biggest sets ever shown Thompson, Chicago restaurant magin a Paramount picture is seen in the nate, is expected to arrive here to-

JAPANESE REFUSE

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

TOKIO, Feb. 28.—Universal Suffrage bill was defeated in Diet totroduced to bill opposition.

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ads 5c a line. No and taken for less than 25c. and positively no classified ads charged to anyone. Cash must accompany all orders. Count five words to a line and remit accordingly.

FOR RENT-Lovely large apartment, Also garage. Apply 417 West 289-3tp Second.

WANTED

Will care for one or two children at 1006 West First. WANTED-Man or woman to act as i local representative of Oil Company about to begin active drilling campaign. Must be a hustler and c-a pable of big things .- J. D. O'Brien, 31 East Fingler St., Miami, Fla.

teen years or older for work in packing house. Telephone 409-W. 290-1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms. 314 East 5th Street. FOR RENT-Furnished room, 411 Park avenue. FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms, 314 Elm Ave.

er. 1820 Park ave.

10 Stores in Georgia-

The Churchwell Co.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

JUST RECEIVED

Dresses of Blue and Brown Taffeta in small, medium and stouts

\$15.00

PETTICOATS

In black, Rose, Green and fancy colors of Heatherbloom and Sateen—

98c UP

LITTLE BOYS WASH SUITS

in white and dark blue with large sailor collars—Oliver Twist and Middy effect—

\$1.50 AND \$2.00

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's Mahogany Black **OXFORDS**

\$5.00

Men's Mahogany Blue **OXFORDS**

\$5.00

YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS

in Fancy Patterns

\$5.00

PAY CASH

When you pay cash you are entitled to a cash discount—we get big discounts by paying cash————That is the Reason

— We Sell for Less —

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The Chamber of Commerce is again asking the Sanford people to investigate the "get-rich-quick" schemes that are being offered them by foreign companies. Keep your money at

If the weather is propitious and good celery is shipped right along not always preferred to dessert or from Sanford there will be more celery money coming in here in the next thirty days than in many years. Send good stuff and keep smiling.

"Fine Brick Blocks Will Rise From Mount Dora's Fire," says headlines in Tampa Tribune. That is one of the best things about a fire in the business section of any city. It certainly to spite his face. So, some of the helps to rebuild a real city.

Sanford will soon be able to boast of one of the finest golf links and half a dozen of the growers in the country clubs in the state. This will immediate vicinity of Bartow, the do more to bring the tourists here next winter than anything that Sanford has ever done. All honor to the men who have helped to put it over. rates.

The soldiers may get their thonus some time. The public is the most unappreciative proposition in the world. It is easy to forget what the boys did for us in the late war. It is easy to let them drifft about the world since the war is over. A little help for them now would be the biggest thing in their lives.

The Municipal Band of Sanford is one of the best in the state and the Herald wishes to say so all the time. We believe in the home band and in their excellent leader who has done so much for the band and for the city in giving us this good band. Keep the band going all summer and we will then have a good start for next

There are hundreds of good investments right here in Sanford that can be purchased and there will be more of them put in marketable shape ere long. You can buy hotel stock, theatre stock, grocery stock and many other kinds of stock in home enterprises where you can watch it grow and know that you are helping to build Sanford.

The T.-U. urges those in Florida thinking of state division to take a serious look at what has happened to North and South Ireland. Does it think North Florida would be as stubborn and hard-headed as that?-Tam- ing squib in the paper yesterday: pa Tribune.

The Times-Union editor has evidently never been in Ireland or in West Florida.

Editor Bob Holly, of the Sanford Herald, gives his ideas on the bonus question "because everybody else is doing it." However, Commander Mc-Nader, of the American Legion, claims the country already has too many bonus ideas and not enough bonus dollars .- Jacksonville Metropolis.

Well, we gave it to him anyhow

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and we still thing it was a good one. If any of the wonderful philanthopists of America are doing anything for the ex-soldiers we fail to see it. They can adopt Fiji Islanders, found homes for pink-eyed kittens, give to libraries and everything else but as yet no one has come forward with a loan proposition for the ex-soldier to start in business. We would like to hear from the Federal Loan Banks on the subject.

SING A SONG OF VEGETABLES.

Psychology as an aid to dietetics is certainly wonderful. It is doubtful whether parents realize fully the possibilities of this combination. A nutrition expert in charge of a dispensary in a certain city is doing her cheery bit to enlighten old-fashioned narents.

"In the first place," she asserts, children should not be made to eat what they do not like, but they should like the food they ought to ent." What could be simpler! If on some rare occasion a refractory child shows a strong inclination for some article of diet beyond his years and turns up a scornful nose at the wholesome dishes prepared for him, there is an easy rule to follow. Just "dress up" the unwanted articles of food and sing little rhymes about them, says the authority, and the youngster will then "eat them with zest."

Little by little life is simplified. No doubt every book on child feeding will soon contain the appropriate verses for bread crusts, spinach, carrots, and other essentials which are candy. There will also be diagrams showing the ensiest way to "dress up" a beet or a mug of milk .-Tampa Tribune.

BITING OFF THEIR NOSES

Someone may be biting off his fose cabbage men who can't ship their cabbage, have come to think. According to a compilation of figures, made by goods. railroad companies are losing about \$148,051 this year from Bartow shippers, because of their high freight

Cabbage growers have been unable to ship their product north, because the profit. And it isn't because the market has gone bad. Two and a half and three dollars a crate is a plowed under, with no effort at all to serving when needed. Not profitable, exactly,

658 cars of cabbage, at the very to large numbers of residents. least, should have been shipped from One city in the citrus fruit section railroads lost just half that, for the mitted to go to waste each year. growers would ship if the freight Canned tomatoes and string beans

SHIP FRUITS BY WATER

The Tampa Tribune had the follow

"One hundred tons of fresh peaches, melons and vegetables have arrived in New York via stemmship from Valparaise and other Chilean ports. But we are told Florida fruits and vegetables MUST go to New York vial all rail!"

to hinder Florida shippers of fruits in the color of his money. and vegetables from shipping their A citizen of Los Angeles sends The stuff to New York. Mr. Sligh also Times the following clipping from the told of shipping eggplant by express | Los Angeles Herald of the 17th; and the same amount by Clyde Line Tampa, Fla., Feb. 17 .- P. E. Wilfrom Sanford to New York, He saved liams, of Jacksonville, Fla., today \$43 by the water shipment. It arriv- stood as the champion of California ed in fine shape one day earlier than in this hostile territory. Squibs in ing the services of Miss Welch, the the express shipment. These concrete the Times of this city belittled the famous beauty specialist of Boston, examples of the speed and efficiency famed climate of the far western Mass., for the week of February 27th and cheaper rates by water should be state and Williams, taking offense at enough to have all the shippers of what he termed "injustice," offered strations free of charge in your home

The business men should become climate.

water routes.

audited and collected by the League same letter was another clipping secretary, who is one of the best traf- from the Los Angeles Herald of the diately. "You mustn't talk that way, fic men in the business. There are 18th quoting the city health officer You know very well you will." many other reasons why every mer- as saying that "from 100 to 150 cases chant in Sanford should join the of influenza are being reported to his Lengue. If you do not understand office daily."

CAN YOUR OWN.

the court house Friday night.

Replies received from chambers of To the Editor of the Times: commerce on the questionnaire sent out by the Florida Development Board Los Angleses Herald of February 17 requesting information regarding im- and 18. The Los Angeles Times of portation of food which might be produced in Florida, show a wonderful first page telling how tourists were me. opportunity for securing home mar- buncoed in Florida of millions. kets for greatly increased production of some crops and commodities and is the limit. It has rained in Los Analso for factories to convert certain geles since December 18 most every products into manufactured day, and is raining today,

One city in a county having 75 miles of Atlantic ocean coast line, reports \$103,000 worth of canned fish good. imported last year, caught and canned principally in the western states. Combined reports from another county show canned fish imports totalling \$119,000 per year.

There always will be a considerable good price, but some of the richest fish which may be kept on hand incabbage heads in the state are being definitely and quickly prepared for

market them. One of the growers re- | Florida has a longer coast line than cently shipped a car to Boston. He any other state and millions of pounds received 543.50, paid \$430.40 freight, of fish caught in the ocean, gulf and West would hang me for the truth. and had about \$48 left when he inland streams are shipped on ice to counted out the cost of production. markets in other states but there should be a number of fish canneries According to the conclave of cab- to help develop our sea food resourcbage growers compiling the figures es and convert them into wealth, and on the matter for the Bartow section, at the same time furnish employment

Bartow this year. Taking \$450 as of the state imports annually \$42,000 aggregate addition to the railroads' preserves put up in other states, and funds would have been \$296,102, yet thousands of boxes of drops and They average, therefore, that the cull fruit from groves near by are per-

rate were just half what it is. They also are bought in large quantities can't possibly consider shipping at its from other states, and in that way present rate. They can't even send Floridians help to make the farmers profit to Texas growers.—Bartow left unpicked on the vines in Florida ing the activities of Nippon. What he state, but the fresh vegetables left "Will there be war with Japan?" neries to handle them.

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERFUL WINTER CLIMATE

The Times' controversy with P. E. Williams was grossly distorted by the S. J. Sligh, president of the Cen- California papers. They held him up tral Florida Water Traffic League, at as a bold champion of California who the meeting here last Friday night had bluffed this paper with his bomaid that fruits from South Africa bastle of er of a contribution of \$1,were arriving in New York every 000 to any charity in the city if the week and South African peaches were Times could maintain its statements selling for twenty-five cents apiece. corcerning the January freeze in that If fruits can be shipped from South state. They entirely ignored the fact two o'clock. Mr. Preston was born Africa and South America by steam- that The Times promptly accepted in Ohio in 1849. He came to Florida er and arrive in New York in good William's challenge, and that he as and settled in Sanford in 1889, and shape and sell for big price, what is promptly disappeared without show- has made his home here until now.

fruits and vegetables to try out the \$1,000 to The Times if it could prove of the proper method of caring for its statements regarding California your complexion as well as hair and

and can also get their freight bills been the author. Enclosed in the very limited.

THE VILLAIN!!!

COIN, HOWE

this big idea, come to the meeting at The letter enclosing the clippings is from a man who is evidently thorclimate. It is as follows: Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 20, 1922.

Enclosed find clippings from the

The California bunk on her climate

I have not been comfortable here, not one day, so far this winter. If you don't get that \$1,000 you are no

I would not care if the Los Angeles bunk artist got by with his "sunkissed" stuff without knocking other places with scare heads, such as "Blizzard in the East," "Atlantic etc. They sure are the limit. Get a demand from housewives for canned sucker here and then scare him so he wont leave. Once is enough for me

-but a fellow won't go home and admit he was bunked.

W. H. SALTER,

TACE TO FACE WITH JAPAN" AT THE STAR

tures showing the Japan of today is his back overall pocket some enterthe average freight cost per car, the worth of citrus fruit marmalades and to be shown at the Star Theatre to- prising gentleman cut out the pocket morrow (Thursday). Under the title and took the money. Bill never felt "Face to Face Wtih Japan" Fox News the loss until the cold night air tickled has assembled an amazing pictorial his summer kitchen where the overalls record of the great eastern Empire, were cut wide open and when he slapshowing its industries, its resources, ped his hand to his posterior extremand its preparation for war,

At great danger and expense a stirring on the circus grounds. But cameraman was sent into the secret Bill never found the roll and probably their stuff to Jacksonville, and the and owners of canning plants in those recesses of Nippon, and for the first he has never given the light fingered Jacksonville market is being supplied states prosperous. Probably there time in history this Yankee adventure gentry another chance at his pocketfrom the Texas fields at a decent are enough tomatoes and string beans or lifted the veil of mystery surround-book. each year to fill all of the cans of found and what he has sent to Ameri- CARPETS and RUGS WASHED and those commodities shipped into the ca does much to answer the question, CLEANED at your home, or we will

over when the distant market price From an educational standpoint method used ... Makes rugs look like drops below cost of gathering and these pictures are unparalleled. "The new .- Sanford Steam Pressery. Phone transportation charges, rot on the vine | Head Hunters of Formosa," "The Hell | 560, Sanford, Florida. for lack of conveniently located can- Holes of Japan," "The Dogs of War" are some of the subjects shown in the opening series.

> Any way, Poincare knows what France wants,

Oh. no. Lloyd George is not playing Irish factions.

FUNERAL OF C. S. PRESTON

Funeral services of Mr. Charles S. Preston were held at Miller's Undertaking Parlor yesterday afternoon at He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss, who have the sympathy and prayers of many friends in this supreme sorrow. Pastor Burhans had charge of the service.

We have been fortunate in engagto March 4th giving private demonscalp. Please phone Bower & Roumembers of the League in order that If that dispatch was really sent millat, 325 and make your appointthey can keep down the freight rates from Tampa, Williams must have ments early as Miss Welch's time is

By a Sanford Celery-fed

Florida Sunshine says, "These days you can't get to be 50, but what some- to any who may be away from their body starts butting in about goat own home church to meet with us in glands when you heave in sight." Ha! this preparatory service and partake That's tough. Better take the cure, with us in remembrance of our comsemi-centenarians, then your exuber- mon Lord and Master, ance will squash your super-sensitizeness on an occasion like that.-Tanipa

Might ask Joe Ball about it.

He Meant Well

In a certain house there dwells a maiden aunt who fancies that everyone's hand is against her, notwithstanding constant assurances to the

Not long ago the spinster, in a parlicularly disconsolate mood, said to the man of the house:

"Well, Henry, I shall not be a burgen and a nuisance to you much long-

"See here, nunt," he replied imme

Romance

Our lips met.

For a long, swooning eternity time and space were not. An elusive fragoughly disgusted with the California rance, sensuous as a moon-filled night east of Sucz., held me in thrall. I drank deeply-ah, this was living!-then with a shudder of repugnance I drew back.

My home brew was a failure. . The lip of the pitcher from which I 18th or 19th had a scare head on the had been drinking seemed to mock

Such an Odd World

In Chicago they tell of a fascinating young married woman who, in the absence of her husband, received much attention from an old admirer. One evening the latter ventured to become reminiscent.

"Ah," he sighed. "If only you had marride me instead of Babcock."

"Then I should have been with Mr. Babcock at this very moment instead of with you," answered the fascinat-Coast Freezing," "Chicago Zero," ing one. "How strangely things turn

Did You Know That-

William Dean, chief of the Orlando Fire Department, was born at Naples, turned; agents for Caille Inboard and If I gave my address the vigilanti New York, December 9, 1874, came to of the Native Sons of the Golden Orlando in 1885, has been chief of the fire department for about twenty-five consecutive years, used to fight fires there with buckets, and is a member of the Methodist church?-Orlando Sentinel.

Yes, we know all of that and also THEATRE THURSDAY, that while Bill was watching the side show of the circus in Orlando many, An unusual series of motion pic- many years ago with a roll of bills in ity as it were there was something

> call for and deliver .- Hamilton-Beach 288-6tp

CONGREGATIONAL CHUURCH

As next Sunday Morning will be the the Lord's Supper at the Congregational church, we are calling the attention of all members and friends to the Preparatory Service, to be held tonight at the church. We look upon this precious service as belonging to all true believers in | Jesus Christ, hence we extend an invitation

> PAUL C. BURHANS, Pastor

HEY, YOU!

Epworth Leaguers! Be sure to be at the Woman's Club rooms, Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Big times for all. A large crowd is expected from the other leagues of the state. Don't forget, and be there.

linve you phoned 325, Bower & Roumillat, for your free appointment with Miss Welch?

Wigmakers have enlisted for the war on bobbed hair.

Old dominion humor-n Virginia legislator asks that his colleagues be supplied with false whiskers to enable them to dodge lobbyists.



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AMA POWER PANY MAKES RE PROMISES

WPPLY HYDRO-ELEC-POWER OVER BIG TERRITORY

GTON, March 1.—Develhydro-electric power sufdustralize a territory 800 meter, with the cenetr bas-Shoals, Ala., was promous emilitary committee Thomas M. Martin, pres-Alabama Power Comevent congress accepts that company for purwelopment of the governsteam and water nower the shoals.

studies had been made sarkets, with a radius of Muscle Shoals, Mr. Marapplications for energy with the power company in there was need for desele Shoals and distributer throughout that seccountry. His company to serve the public, funcpublic utility regulated and state laws, he added, mover in emergency cases distance by relay systems. lepment of Muscle Shoals pportunity the public will territory south and west obtain hydro-electric pow-Martin. "If Muscle thdrawn from public sernot be possible to meet kets for power at remote probably not even Memsupplied with energy to

demanda." tive Greene, Republican, strasted the power comsal with the offer sublenry Ford. Under the Greene believed much of eated at the shoals would Chief of Police e manufacutre of fertilizautomobiles, and other by a private concern. The s, he said, whether the bama offers would best blic policy, adding that mpany did not make any its proposal for fertilizer

committee examined Mr. senate would have to lin. husiness for about five inspection tour was be-

HLESS MO-T? HE'LL SAY SO!

end of the adaptation tonight, one of the ne- or. Berkely, breaks into a studio, and told him if home.

HOOLS NEED FUNDS the insular police force.

close March 7, unless rests in Volstend cases. 2,000 before that time, day, the circulation of MATE OF SCHOONER ists. All students in elow the ninth grade are

of \$3,000 remains to be the school district but this is needed to pay curred during the last

ARNINGS GULF COAST DOWN TO CEDAR KEY

GTON, Fab . 28.—Storm

never lacking in Japan,

Daily Fashion Hint



SHOWING THE LATEST FRENCH

Those who adhere strictly to the chemise type of frock will like the little model in black satin and heavy white silk crêpe de Chine to the left. The long-waisted kimono blouse is trimmed with black braid embroidered in white and silver, and belted with self-material. Medium size requires 2 vards 40-inch black satin and 134 yards 40-inch crêpe.

For those who love the fuller skirt, the design to the right, in satin, is ideal. First Lady, a charming new gray is featured in its development. The standing collar is of butter colored lace, wired at the edges. The blouse fastens at one side, the lower edges being extended in sash effect. Medium size

requires 43% yards 40-inch satin. First Model: Pictorial Review Blouse No. 9243. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 30 cents. Skirt No. 8670. Sizes. 24 to 32 inches waist. Price, 25 cents. Embroidery No. 11602. Transfer, blue

or yellow, 20 cents. Second Model: Blouse No. 9249. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 30 cents. Skirt No. 9221. Sizes, 24 to 32 inches waist. Price, 35 cents.

of Porto Rico Jailed for Contempt

FORMER CAPTAIN OF ROUGH RIDERS REFUSES TO APPEAL.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 1. nate agrictulture com- - George R. Shanton, for many to decide when senators years chief of police of Porto Rico, ressed a wish to visit has just served a sentence of 48 hours could make the visit. in jail for contempt of court. He resaid about forty-five fused to appeal to President Harding dto make the trip and been imposed by Federal Judge Od-

The contempt charge was based on a letter Mr. Shanton wrote to the judge asking for an order tot destroy some of the evidence which had disappeared after the insular police had made arrests and seized liquor in Volstead cases.

Although judge Odlin gave Shanton Van Loan's "Scrap until March 18 to enable him to apd by Charles Ray in peal to the president, the former the First National at- chief decided to take the medicine inwill be shown at the stead of asking for presidential fav-

The San Juan TIMES says he reby Charles Ray, ceived 600 callers while in jail and telling him that some- refers to his term there as "a social ened. It was absolutely success." Among his visitors in this scene be very prison was Governor Reily who, and faithfully depicted. with other citizens and officials had get it three or four vainly petitioned Judge Odlin to renot secure the necessary mit the sentence. Shanton was met 60 Mr. Ray made young at the janil entrance by scores of around the block which friends who escorted him to his

it of breath by the time He was captain of Roosevelt's the door, that he would Rough Riders in 1898 and afterward again. As a matter of served with General Wood in Cuba. so out of breath that he President Roosevelt sent him to the say what he was sup- | Canal Zone as chief of police to clean and merely gasped the up the zone, and in the early conleaned against the door, struction days and 13 years ago, he was a complete success. was sent to Porto Rico to take command of the 700 policemen composing

Shnton's counsel told Judge Odlin Fla., Feb. 28.-Citi- in making a plea in his behalf, that a, faced with the pos- the insular police had seled z150,000 the local grammar gallons of liquors and made 2,500 ar-

> HELD FOR MURDER OF CAPTAIN AT SEA

KKE YWEST, Feb. 28.—Mate V. Bracklehurst, British Schooner and Lewis Brothers, were ordered held in connection with the death of Captain Chute, which the crew said was a suicide. The Coroner's jury also ordered Charles Carter, the ship cook, and Guisoppe Amore, seaman, held as accessories.

Kimball Pianos, from factory to ere displayed today on the home prices. When you are out shopof St. Louis and the Miss- ping, don't fail to stop in at T. J. to Cedar Key, Florida, Miller & Sons' and look them over. Bureau announced this Then see Mr. Lanier, for prices and

Miss Welch, the Famous Beauty for keeping up military Specialist at Bower & Roumillat's all

FEDERAL HUNTER GETS BIG BEAR

Bags Enormous Brute on Reservation of Moqui Indians in Arizona.

BECOMES KILLER OF STOCK

Government Hunters Have Orders Not to Molest Black Bears Unless They Kill Live Stock-Then They Are Doomed,

Washington.-When Daday went a hunting, according to an old nursery story, the best he could do was to get a rubbit skin to wrap the Baby Bunting in, but a government hunter went n-hunting the other day and got a bear skin blg enough to wrap the automobile in-and it was a seven-passenger touring car, too, that the bear skin made a top for.

It happened in Arlzona on the reservation of the Moqui Indians. This 900-pound brute, foresaking the wholesome hubits of the ordinary black bear, turned cattle killer and stirred up anew all the black bear superstitions that the Indians ever had. When he wanted a steer for dinner or a calf for breakfast, he went out and got it, and there was no Indian hanging around to cry ment or shy a rock,

Use Fox Terflers. Then the government hunters-those wizards of the wilds that the bureau of biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture em ploys to protect the nation's live-stock interests from predatory animalswent on the Job. They have all soris of aids, those hunters-guns, trappolson-but this time they took alona pack of wire-haired fox terriers.

Fox terriers cannot kill a bear, lett -Wellington could not defent Na poleon. All he could do was to hold him till reinforcements came. And this pack of terriers did as well as Wellington. They got on the track of the bear in the snow, near the scene of his latest steer-killing operation and trailed blm to the place where he was getting ready to "hole up" for the winter. The den was not com-



Government Hunter with Bear Dog and Skin of 900-Pound Black Boar.

plete and extended only a little way in-900 pounds of bear, equal to about 40 dogs in weight- and held him there

Had Close Call,

Finally the bear made a dash for liberty-but Blucher had arrived. In fact, half of him had arrived too early. One of the hunters-there were five of them on the hunt and two had come up with the dogs-had the temerity to come very close to the month of the den just before Bruin made his grand rush. When the whirlwind broke, bear and dogs in a mighty mix-up, the big brute was almost on top of the hunter before he could move, and his gun was useless. The other hunter, standing to one side, got in a shot and dropped the bear only four feet from the man he had charged.

The bear fell without a saruggle and rolled down the hill with all the ter-

viers hanging on. This was the first black bear killed by government hunters in that region for a long time. They have orders from the biological survey not to molest the black bear unless he becomes a stock killer. Indeed, it is the universal policy of the government hunters to leave the general run of wild animals alone and go after the outlaws that are destroying property.

Dig Up Wolf Tooth Necklace. Berlin,-Necklaces of wolves' and

dogs' teeth were among the relics of the early stone age reported to have just been discovered in Westphalia near Henglarn, by scientific investigators. A stone chest containing stone vessels was unearthed.

Well Drill Is Ruined by Force of Rushing Water

Mountain Lake, Minn.-Drilling for water on the Whitehead furm near here, Anthony Wink struck a stream of such force that It spouted to a height of 40 feet. The force was so strong that it wrecked a half-ton drilling outfit. The water continues to spout in a stream reaching the second story of near-by buildings. It was the first occurrence of this kind encountered by Wink in his 30 years'

experience in dr l law.

Trapdoor in Wooden Leg Used for a Bank

Harrison, N. J .- I hillip Schetzer refused to pay his check of 70 cents after eating a meal in a restaurant. He hadn't been locked up long in a near-by police station when a friend of his limped in to ball him out and was told it would cost bim \$25.

"One moment, please," the newcomer replied. Whereupon, he rolled up one trouser leg, disclosing a wooden leg, opened a trapdoor therein, and took out a roll of bills containing \$1,000, handed over \$25, and restored the balance to its hiding place. Schetzer pald the 70 cents when arraigned in court.

SCOTCH MARRIAGE IS LEGAL

Man's Attempt to Repdiate Wife of Thirty Years is Baiked by Edinburgh Court

London.-"Now you are my wife," said William Winton, a lance corporal of the Royal Scots fusiliers, placing a ring on the finger of a girl of seventeen-Clara Wheeler-at Ayr.

That was in 1802. Recently the Edinburgh Court of Sessions decided this brief ceremony constituted a binding marriage.

It was, thrhaps, the simplest marringe ever known. There was no ceremony by minister, register, or anything of the kind-just an agreement to marry and the purchase of a ring and the form of words above.

After this the parties had lived together in various parts of Scotland until two years ago, when the husband, then hend greenkeeper at Milngavie, Ginsgow, after a quarrel, repudiated his wife.

Giving judgment upholding the marringe, Lord Anderson said it was clearly established that, according to Scots law, the ceremony in 1802 was a valld one and that the fact of the marriage was adequately proved by habit, repute, and by the parties having lived together for over thirty

KILLED BY MOUNTAIN LIONS

Strange Fate of an Unidentified Man Who Rode Along a Trall in Oregon.

Bakersfield, Ore.-A mountain tragedy was revealed the other day when the dismembered body of an unidentifled man, who had been attacked by mountain Hons, was found on an old trall in the Santa Media range of mountains, eight miles southwest of Lebec on the Ridge route, by Robert Burton, a rancher.

Tracks in the snow told the story of the man's death. Albis Stanley. another rancher, who arrived in Bakersfield in the afternoon from the scene, said that the man had evident ly fallen from his horse while riding along the trail and was probably rendered unconscious, being attacked by the animals while unable to defend himself.

The horse, the man was riding, has into the earth. The dogs blocked him not been found. The tragedy happened late in the afternoon or at night, Stanley said, as the trail was traveled earlier in the day.

There is little to identify the victim beyond a few shreds of torn clothing. according to Sheriff D. Boone Newell, who went to Lebec.

HAS OLD CUP AND SAUCER

China Dishes Thought to Have Been Burled by Spanlards 150 Years Ago Found in Oklahoma.

Wetumpka, Ala.-John Howle, who has recently returned from a trip into Texas, Oklahoma, Louislana, Arkansas and several other states, brings back an interesting story of excavations near Wilherton, Okla.

It is said that much treasure buried by the Spanlards 150 years ago to save it from Indian raids is being dug up.

Howle has a hand-painted china cup and saucer that is believed to be more than 150 years old. They were found burled in a copper kettle with other dishes and valuables.

Several different persons are said to have found thousands of dollars in gold, valuable jewelry, etc. Howle saw several of the places where the trensure was being dug up.

IT'S AN EAGLE, JUST THE SAME

Because Wings Were Folded Some Thought Bird on New Dollar

Washington,-The bird on the new pence dollar is an engle-not a dove -in case there be any ornithological dispute about it. Moreover, he is the only engle with folded wings on an American coin with the exception of the bird on the \$10 gold piece. Bird sharks have been horrified to hear the engle described as a dove of peace or a mountain top. In truth, it took some digging among mint officials to find out what kind of a bird it really was All the other engles are spread engles

Paris Bans Extreme Dances.

Paris,-The latest edlet of Paris so ciety demands that moderation must be the motif of all the modern dancethis year, including the "shimmy," the fox trot and tango. The latter is the most popular dance in the best Paris ian society, but it has been reformed.

Can You Save \$10 a Month for Seven Months?

If you can do that and can make a down payment of thirty dollars, you can buy one share of the 8% preferred stock of the TRI-STATE PIG-GLY-WIGGLY COMPANY, and receive as a bonus one share of the

This stock is considered a splendid investment. The dividend on the 8% preferred is paid at the rate of \$2.00 per share, every three months. This dividend must be paid before any disbursement can be made on the common stock, but after it is paid, then all the profits are accredited to the common. So it is apparent that the common stock is a valuable and desirable security.

The Company would like a hundred shareholders in Sanford. The greater number of shareholders, the greater the co-operation. Offering the stock of the Company on a part-payment plan-does three

It provides a means of saving for people who perhaps otherwise would not do so.

It provides an opportunity for the small investor to buy a desirable investment.

It brings into the Company a large number of real live boosters, customers in every city where the Company has a store.

Read the other ad on page 5 and have a talk with the Company's Representative

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Of a bank as the most human of institutions, do you?

What other institution deals so closely with the dreams, ambitions and confidence of human beings?

Every dream, every ambition must have a solid financial foundation for its real-

We are here to help make the dreams of this community come true.

4% INTEREST PAID

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STRENGTH

SERVICE

Sanford, Florida

Is a real town.

And pretty soon she is going to be a real city.

Do you remember when you could have bought a lot around 4th or 5th streets on Park avenue for five or six hundred dollars?

IF YOU DON'T ACT NOW you are going to do some more remembering, and the second time you remember it's going to hurt.

Your own terms.

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A. P. CONNELLY, Agent

Intrastate Trade is Dependent On All

CAN'T DISCRIMENATE INTERSTATE BUSINESS

WASHINTON, March 1 .- Declaring that "commerce is a unit and does not regard state lines" the supreme court yesterday, through Chief Justice Taft, and without dissent handed down a decision upholding the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the transportation act of 1920 to fix state railroad passenger fares when necessary to remove "undue, unreasonable and unjust discrimination against interstate commerce."

Two cases were presented to the court. One was brought by the railroad commission of Wisconsin and others against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad seeking an injunction to prevent the railroads of the state from putting into effect on state passenger traffic the rate of 3.6 cents per mile allowed by the government on interstate travel. The other was brought by the state of New York against the federal government, the interstate Commerce Come mission and certain railroads of that state on the ground that the three cent fare fixed by the public utilities commission produced reasonable returns to the railroads upon their state traffic. In both states freight rates had been advanced to interstate level without objection from the states.

" Congress in its control of its interstate commerce system is seeking in flowerstand of delicate wrought iron. the transportation act to make the system adequate to the needs of the country by securing for it a reasonable compensatory return for all the work it does," chief justice stated in the opinion. The states are seeking to use that same system for intrastate traffic. That entails large duties and expenditures on the interstae commerce system which may burden it unless compensation is received for the intrastate business. Congress as the dominant controller of interstate business may therefore, restrain undue limitation of the earning power of the interstate comable. This is because of the suprem- people.

ANNOUNCE GLASS CO.'S PERSONNEL

Manufacturing Company, Jackson- Orange county road from Orlando to ville's newest big industry which ex- the Seminole county line. announced Tuesday.

dent, who is president of the Groover- explained this morning that the pres-Stewart Drug Company and one of ent Orlando-Winter Park road will be the city's most successful business widened to twenty-four feet, and bemen, has accepted the chairmanship, youd Winter Park to sixteen feet. of the executive committee of the Major Browne asserted that the board of directors.

with R. B. Kessler, former secretary the Winter Park end of the highway. of the chamber of commerce, as secre- The road will be thus divided, the tary. They with vice-president Major explained to prevent any long-Groover form the executive commit- er detours than necessary. Accordtee. An advisory board of directors ing to the plan outlined, detours will of 14 business men of Florida is now be necessary only over a third of the being selected from different parts of distance at a time,-Reporter-Star.

C. H. Dankworth, of Bellaaire, is vice-president and treasurer; F. W. Stewart, of Pittsburgh, Pa., superinto the treasurer.

glass manufacturer of Ohio who has of "Three Live Ghosts" which will be made a careful investigation of con-shown at the Star Theatre Thursday, Experts state and can ditions for the manufacture of glass with a view of giving the propertythe Belmont Tumbler Co.; general upon the direction, "enter Old Sweetmanager of the Belmont Casket Co.; heart with a beautiful bun." and a director of the Dollar Savings | Hiscot made a note of the item with & Trust Co., all of Bellaaire.

industrial success. Mr. Groover said kind you eat. that it is handled in a conservative manner and all unnecessary overhead expenses are eliminated.

Mr. Dankworth is owner of the Dankworth Drug Company and a di- Seminole county will be open for reg-

mechanical engineer for the Phoenix will be open at the office of the Su-Glass Company of Pittsburg, Mr. pervisor of Registration. Erskine, now of Jacksonville, was formerly with the Jufferson Glass Company of Follansbee, W. Va., and 200-3tc; wky-1tc

the Erskine Glass and Manufacturing BIG DEBATE Company of Wellsburg, W. Va., Mr. Ingraham is with the Model Land Company, (Flagler System) of St.

The company has temporary offices in the Bisbee building.

Operation of the plant will be in Mr. Stewart, who is conceded to be one of the best posted men in the manufacture of glass in the United States. The manufacture of glass of the company will be an entirely mechanical process. From the time the melted glass flows from the tank unttil the finished product is in the hands of the packers it will not be touched by a human hand. The blowing, pressing, annealing, etc., will be done by machines.

The initial output of the first unit of the plant will be 50 tons of manufactured glass daily. It is said that at the present ttime there is a daily demand in the Southern states alone for more than 200 tons of glass .-Jacksonville Metropolls.

Beautiful Halway in Picture

An exceedingly beautiful hallway was designed for the new George Fitzmaurice Paramount production, 'Three Live Ghosts," which will be the feature at the Star Theatre Thursday, The walls are entirely of ivory, rough cast, with a deep moulding after a floor is paved with black and white tiles and the classic idea is carried out in every item of the decoration, such as the low stone seats, the bronze doorway and the chandelabra and

OVER EGYPT HAS BEEN ABOLISHED

LOYD GEORGE SAYS EGYPT IS NOW FREE TO WORK OUT HER DESTINY .

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Feb. 28.-Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of merce system in doing state work. Commons today that the British pro-• • • It can impose any reasonable tectorate over Egypt has been termicondition on a states use of inter- nated and that Egypt was free to state carriers for intrastate com- work out such national institutions as merce it deems necessary and desir- might be suited to aspirations of her

> BIDS ADVERTISED FOR NEW ROAD TO SEMINOLE LINE

In another column of the Reporter-The personnel of the officers and Star today appears the advertisement directors of the Tidewater Glass for bids for the construction of the

peets to begin operations soon, was This is the road known as the Orlando-Winter Park road. Major C. A. Frank C. Groover, the vice-presi- Browne, the constructing engineer,

new road will be built in three sec-The company is headed by Harry tions, and that if present plans were A. Neff, of Bellaire, O., as president, followed, construction would begin on

COULDN'T EAT THIS BUN.

The Britisher's failure to undertendent; J. O. Eskine, of Jacksonville stand American slang is a difficulty and J. D. Ingram, of St. Augustine, which faces picture production in Engdirectors. H. C. S. Perry is assistant land. Leslie Hiscott, assistant drector to George Fitzmaurice, Paramount President Neff is an experienced producer, was looking over the script

the result that on the following morn-Mr. Groover, is a director of the ing a particularly fine sample of the Barnett National Bank. He stated confectioner's art was prominently that he had carefully examined the featured amongst the day's "props." plans for the installation of the glass Mr. Fitzmaurice's amazement on beplant before becoming interested per- ing unexpectedly confronted with a sonally in the project and feels that display of cream buns was so genuine thousands of dollars worth of fruit his assistant was not slow in graspthat now rots in Florida will be saved ing that there had been some mistake. through the manufacture of glass Then it was explained to him, that n containers, and will be another step America there were buns and buns, in the advancement of Florida toward, and that bun in the script was not the

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

The primary registration books for rector of the Buckeye Savings and istration in all the precincts of the Loan Co., of Bellaaire and also a di- county on Monday, March 6th, 1922, rector of the Champion Colleries Co., and will remain open throughout the county until Monday, April 3rd, 1922. Superintendent Stewart has been The books for precincts one and three

· H. C. DuBOSE, Supervisor of Registration.

ON BONUS BILL, NOTHING DONE

charge and under the direction of FORDNEY ANNOUNCES NOTH-ING BUT HOT

AIR

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 1.—House Ways and Means Committee Republicans spent three hours trying to reconcile their differences over the soldiers' bonus, but without success. After they had adjourned until today, Chairman Fordney announced that he had been "authorized to say that the committee has arrived at no conclusion."

It was understood that there was general discussion of the whole juestion of finances, acrimonious at times, and that at the finish the situation was just where it was before the special subcommittee tentatively agreed upon a special tax program which subsequently was disapproved by President Harding.

The discussion yesterday was reported to have revolved largely around the proposition to write into the bill some kind of a financing provision that would meet the President's views at least half way. The sales tax suggested by the president and rejected design from the Pantheon frieze. The by the special committee last week by an overwhelming vote was not pressed particularly, it was said, and the impression went out that some members had in mind a special tax program,

> Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, and John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the legislative committee of the Legion, discussed the bonus situation SANFORD with President Harding at the White House yesterday. They said afterwards that they were "perfectly satisfied" with the results of the conference and expressed confidence that there would be no delay in the enactment of the adjusted compensation legislation. They added that the President was "heart and soul" with the Legion and understood its position

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in Florida. He is also president of man his instructions when he came prove that glass can be made in Florida at less than one and one-half cents (.011/2) per pound.

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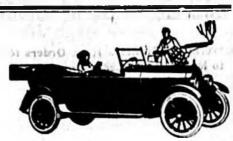
309-11 Bisbee Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

NOTICE Beginning March 1st I have taken over the Garrison Dairy and equipment. In the hurry in making transfer some customers may have been missed. If you will phone 400 any error will be corected. I will take care of her customers and be pleased to have your

Another Jap treaty has silenced

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Strange—what an immense amount of goods and services are bought and sold day after day through the classified section of this paper.

In the throbbing marts of the East one could buy, sell or exchange almost anything that has any kind of value; in Sanford an increasing number of people are using the modern mart—the classified section of this paper.

Many a family has more comforts—even luxuries through taking advantage of the chance to buy things for a half or less from the advertisers.

Whether it be a job, a service, a business or an article advertised for sale—each want-ad represents a human desire with a hope for its fulfillment. He who responds profits equally with him who has sent out the call, for it is always "something for something," with the honors even on both sides. Study the classified section of—

The Daily Herald

SANFORD'S

Summer weather here today while the southwest is shivering with the worst blizzard and heavy snow Ra storm of the season. It is great to live in Florida and Ra in Sanford especially which Mu is the best part of the state in every way. It may get cold here and we hay have to doff our b. v. d.'s tom night or tomorrow but it only be nice, cool weather to keep up the price of our elegant celery crop. Of course, we never know but it will only be a light frost unless the southwest sends us something out of

the ordinary. 5:10 A. M. MARCH 1, 1922 Maximum 85 Minimum 64 Barometer30.23

Calm and clear.

EXPIRATION OF THE PERIOD TRANSPORTAT'N

ACT FIXING SIX PER CENT ON RAILROAD PROP-ERTIES

marked the expiration of the period this week. that section transportation act fixing properties which railroads are entitled expired today.

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tion can be made on the common stock.

Preferred and Common Stock.

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Have You a Hundred Dollars

or More for Investment in

an Established Business

of Great Promise?

Sanford is one of the coming cities of Florida. Sanford is attracting

the attention of business men, not only of Florida, but of other states.

The TRI-STATE PIGGLY-WIGGLY COMPANY has decided to open

a store in Sanford. The system of PIGGLY-WIGGLY is no longer

an experiment. There are PIGGLY-WIGGLY stores in successful op-

It is the policy of the Company to obtain real and effective co-opera-

tion, and with that end in view is offering a small portion of its pre-

It is believed that the more people there are holding shares in the

Company, the more people there will be who will effectively co-oper-

The Company has a preferred capitalization of \$300,000, believed to be

sufficient to establish fifty stores. The preferred stock with a par-

value of \$100.00 per share, is preferred not only as to assets but as to

dividends, and 8% annual dividend must be paid before any distribu-

The Company offers to the people of Sanford one hundred shares of

the 8% preferred stock, with one hundred shares bonus, of the com-

mon stock. For every \$100.00 subscribed there is issued one share of

the preferred and one share of Common stock. This allotment has

been set aside for Sanford for the purpose of opening a PIGGLY-

WIGGLY through local co-operation. The stock of the Company may

be purchased on the basis of \$30 per share, down, and \$10 per month,

for seven months. A patron of a PIGGLY-WIGGLY can save \$75,

\$100, \$125 to \$150 every year on the family grocery bill, and this

saving should take care of the monthly payments on one share of

This offering is being made through one of the established securities

houses of the state of Florida, and full information may be obtained

from our total representative, Mr. W. A. KAY at the Seminole Hotel.

Securities Sales Company

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See Piggly-Wiggly Ad on page 3

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JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

eration in all parts of the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

HRS. FRADY'S, CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED: FRADY IS JMPROVING

MIAMI, Mch. 1.—Mrs. Frady's condition remained unchanged today, though hospital authorities say she cannot live. Frady is improving.

CRIME COMMITTED

FIFTY YEARS AGO; WANT MAN NOW

(By The Associated Press) TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Mch. 1,-Several older residents of Georgia will be witnesses when the hearing on writ of habens corpus in the case of Hiram Casey Nettles, alias George Nichols, which will be called in Circuit court here March eleventh, it was announced today,

Alabama and Georgia both chric Nichols is Nettles and that he was responsible for the death of Peter Mooney, at Rome, Georgia, fifty-two years ago. Nichols who is now rested several days ago here.

WOULD EXTRADITE SAILORS TO NASSAU

(By The Associated Press) KEY WEST, Mch. 1.—British viceonsul Taylor today received instruction to ask for extradition to Nassau for trial of the members of crew of British Schooner of the Lewis brothers who are in jail here in connection with the death of Captain

ing, but mum.

Tutoring, coaching and private les- office. sons, 1006 West First Street, 290-3tp

(By The Annuclated Prenn)
WASHINGTON; March 1.—Today Specialist at Bower & Roumillat's all Tri-State Piggly Wiggly Stores will

six per cent as the return on railroad WANTED-Salesman to handle good Sanford. selling used cars. We only handle to earn under the Interstate Com- most standard makes-applicant must! merce Commission regulations. The be live wire, good habits and hard period during which the railroads are worker. Good pay to the right parentitled to ask government loans also ty. Apply in person .- Sanford Motor Co., Dodge Service.

For Florida: Fair in the south and local rains in the northern portion Wednesday. Thursday, rain and much cooler.

Get ready for the biggest season in

Advertise in the Daily Herald and keep them coming. It pays always.

more than seventy years old, was ar- was in the city today calling on his many Sanford friends.

> Mrs. A. R. Key is happy in the possession of a new Reo Sedan, the FOR MURDER TRIAL gift of Mr. Key for her birthday.

> > Mrs. R. J. Holly and son R. S. Holly left this morning for Ellenton where they will visit Mrs. R. S. Holly and her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wood for several days.

Send in the local news to the Her-Chute, who was master of the vessel, ald every day. This is what makes a newsy newspaper. We want the lo-Senate flaw-pickers are overwork- cal happenings of the city. Phone them of send them to the Herald

Edwin Stern, president and Ben Miss Welch, the Famous Beauty Adler, secretary and treasurer of the 287-7tc be here this week looking over the field for a location for a new store in

> Hon, M. M. Smith of Winter Park, is in the city today looking over his celery lands near Mouroe. Mr. Smith is thinking of cleaning up some of 291-3te his celery land and putting it on the market in five and ten acre tracts.

> > The registration books for the primary elections will be open next Monday at the office of H. C. Dubose and all those who expect to vote in the Democratic primary in June should be sure they are registered.

G. W. Spencer & Son have purchased the Garrison Dairy and will take care of all the Garrison customers bereafter from the Pinchurst Dairy. Spencer & Son make this announcement in this issue of the Her-

Hartwell Kelly of Gainesville is in the city calling on the local trade, Mr. Kelly has one of the largest music stores in the state and distributes the Edison phonograph among other instruments. T. J. Miller & Son are the Sanford agents. Mr. Kelly made | the Herald office an appreciated

A number of Sanford people are going to Altamonte tomorrow night as the guests of Col. C. D. Haines. If there are any who cannot go they should return their tickets in order that another can take advantage of them. It is important that all should make up their minds to lay about the trip.

Cecil Flowers was struck with a passed ball at the high school this morning and suffered a fractured skull. He was rushed to the Fernald-Laughton hospital where he received medical treatment and it is thought that he will recover. Passing bails wherever there are crowds is a dangarous husiness and should be stop-

The Sanford Rotary Club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the Hotel Valdez and with songs and speeches and communications, held a very busy session and one that was enjoyed by all present. The Rotarians are plan- by dyes and diet. And no self-rening to send a delegation to the District meeting at Savannah in March and expect a large crowd to represent Sanford at the meeting.

Harry Walsh of the Walsh-Chap man Farms on Beardall avenue brought the editor of the Herald what is said to be the largest bunch of telery ever grown here. We do not know how much it weighed or the original size of it as it was stripped down when we received it. Mr. Walsh said one dozen such stalks would have filled a celery crate. Walsh & Chapman have some fine celery this year and are getting a good price for it.

John L. Miller has purchased the Rantoul place near the site of the golf links and country club. He has twenty acres of grove and a nice home and expects to move out in the country soon and make it his future home. The golf links will make that

part of the county go ahead as nothing else will do and many country places will now be built in that sec-

Circle No. 6 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Raymond L. Allen at 907 Laurel avenue at 3:30 Thursday, March 2, and all members are arged to be present without fail.

> Progress is being made on the building of the Rod and Gun Club on the lake shore and the painters and decorators are now putting on the finishing touches and when completed the Rod and Gun Club building will be something of which the city can well feel proud.

Mrs. Sam Baumell has returned from New York where she spent several weeks selecting the spring and summer stock for Baumel's Specialty Shop and the new goods are arriving daily. The Baumells are now getting A. B. Commons of Stone Island ready for the big fashion show that is now a semi-annual event in San-

> John Wilson, better known as "Pag" received a wire this morning from 'alifornia asking for a mixed car of regetables. Pop could not send mixed car but wired that he could ship celery in car lots any time. This goes tto prove what the newspapers have said all along—that California vegetables were frozen out and there will be none there until the spring crop can be planted.

PAINTED BY GREAT ARTISTS

In Olden Days Men of Genius Turned Out Swinging Signs That Were Really Attractive.

The staring signs that have so long offended the eye on the tops of buildings ultimately will be removed simply for the reason of public safety. Bourds of fire underwriters object that the structures not only serve to spread the flowes, but greatly hinder the fireman's work. One might wish that the mundate included all the encroach ments of the signboard, remarks the Kunsas City Star.

Man diffigently advertised his wures even before the day of the frescoed goat over the Pompelian dalry. But in those old days the desire for custom was tempered by a zest for art. The floating cupid, pictured in front of un ancient sandal makers' shop, balancing one sundal on the curty head and waving the mate in his chubby hand, is a thing of beauty as well as a symbol of trade. The picturesque swinging boards of some generations of armorial bearings and heraldic crests, sumptuous and pleasing to the

In days gone by artists of note did not scorn to try a prentice hand on such signs. The "Mule and Muleteer," an early work of Correggio, was originally painted for an inn. Many a royal academician has given the pub-He a Hop or a unlcorn. The age of artistic sign painting received its death blow in the reign of George II when such erections fell under the hend of "street nuisances."

ADVANTAGE IN "AUBURN" HAIR

According to This, It Gives Its Possessor a Distinct Start in Matrimonial Race,

If you are a girl and have red halr, pay no attention to those who nickname you "Carrots." It will not be a sign of their disrespect, but of Rag their Jealously, asserts London An-

An eminent doctor has just expressed the opinion that the red baired woman has a distinct advantage over | Ra all others in the matrimonial race. Man is attracted by the subtle shades was was was was was was was was was of copper and red in a girl's bair, and this explains why "henna" dye is so popular. The girl who calls you "Carrots" the loudest will be the first to try the effect of "henna" herself.

To complete the conquest, a buttermilk complexion must be added. If you do not possess one naturally, there may be hope for you if you give up flesh food and become a vegetariun, living on fruits, cream, salads, raisins,

and honey But, remember this—a woman's not outlive the glamor of courtship. No self-respecting man will like to feel that life love has been captured specting girl-will try thus to capture

Robin Native in Three Continents. English robins have namesakes in three continents, for in China and Sundays and evenings by appointment New Zealand as well as in America, settlers from England gave the fauilliar name to a native bird. The American migratory thrush recalls by its reddish breast the brighter gorget of the English species. Though duller of plumage, the New Zealand robin earned the name by its tameness; and there is a touch of the same friendly nature in the Chinese bird.

Several English birds are distinguished by a human pickname; tom-Ht. Jackdaw, magple, Jenny wren and even phillip sparrow. But only the Miss N. A. Walker Mrs. M. Martin roldn redbreast has made friends so thoroughly with man that his full name is almost forgotten, while its plekining is coextensive with the Engtish language.

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For information and reservation ee Kenneth Murrell, Adjutant Camp-

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