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Smith Declares He Is Ready If Party Gives Call For Him Showdown On Contentious Issue Is Ex-

Franklin Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (A.P.) -A classic conflict for the Democratic presidential nomination is in sight today on the strength of Alfred Smith's announcemnt that he will stand ready if the party calls him again. Friends and foes are united in acknowledging him a candidate, alhough few, even of his staunch. st supporters, actually believe he

Prospect is heightened for a deadlock in the convention to be broken by the selection of u traditional dark horse today. At least, party leaders think well of the chances in this event of

Speaker John Gatner, Texas. Smith's terms statement will "if the Democratic national convantion should decide it wants me to lead I will make the fight." The statement was widely construed in editorial comment as in effect a thrust against the canqudaey of Governor Roosevelt, New

York, who declined to comment. Washington comment on Smith's declaration showed no new support for him and a god many of his 1928 followers aligned in opposition.

The challenge naturally rails most directly on the hitherto dunilant forces of Onvernor Frankling D. Roosevelt of New York, long Smith's own close political ally it strengthens the possibility of gaother deadlocked convention with the opinion of party leaders point ing for the moment to Spenker John N. Garner of Texas, ratherthan Smith, as a likely nomine by

compromise. With a great show of strength in the South and West, Roosevell was threatening to take the name nation almost by default.

Only a handful of favorite sons, Only a handful of favorite sons, none of them assured apprecially support outside his own state, have stood against him. The few delegates already chosen six of Alaska and 16 in Washington state.

feet, that the nominee should be chosen not by an early spring stampede, but by careful consideration in the convention itself. (Continued on Page Four)

Daytona Editor Is

(A.P.)-Paul Ellis, city aditor of match, played this afternoon, dank to be published and told Hutchison defeated A. C. Fort, 3 family in Sanford, a decision which and 2; John Herbat won from Phil has now been effected. set. H said he was an athiest and W. Rucker eliminated Ben Cantdesired his body to be remnted. He started his newspaper career on the Jakeland Ledger, He was a graduat of Dmery University. His father is the Rev. John Ellis, Columbu, Go. Ellis requested his body to be sent to Reynolds, Cin.

Four Men Involved In

tracked down in a terday afternoon, Ludwig winning will have their office and showmiles from here, were by a 5 and 4 score,
in connection with the Conselation play will find Watsafe from an oil

Administrative Perkins against

The Magnolia Avenue station held today'n connection with the company a Daytons Beach. Officers said bey and Ernest Every and O. J. Drew. all escapes om Raiford Prison.

The Magnalia Avenue station was the first drive-in filling statements and Harring against Dann. A troop goes to the winner of that Tampa when it was first group, as well as the winner of that Tampa when it was first group, as well as the winner of the Tampa when it was first group, as well as the winner of the Championship and first from plans furnished W. S. Hand, owner of the building, by Mr. Wight.

All second round matches must

named Steads and Deal, also implicated in the robbery, are still at large. D. Abfuffley, picked up asser the sect of the capture, is beld for questioning. Later the sea held admired participation in the robbery, shortties said.

Implicit.

All second round matches must be played before Thursday night, is was associated at the club. The final championship event will be played nither Saturday afternoon or Sunday, depending upon the finalists.

Political Statement OPINIONS VARIED SMITH DECISION At Candidacy Of AMONG SOLONS TO RUN SEVERS ON SMITH ACTION LONG ALLIANCE

In Nomination Rlng Together In Politics 100f

WASHINGTON, Follow - CAPA - ALBANY, N. A., Follow Washington political leaders at (AP). The Smith Romeret po most unanimously accessed Alfred litteral alliance interpoland conti-E. Smith's declaration of gester aspects, ended last ught with the day as putting him in the Henri annuality ement of forther times cratic presidential race.

here on the statement disclosed no new calls for the 1928 Democratic Rossey by did not common uppresidential nominee and showed on the Smith datement for my

New York's two Democratic senslors Wagner and Copehind against her been an importanwere not here. Senator Waish, factor in state and introval indi-Democrat, Massachusetts, deslared 116, since 1920 That year ten for Smith, Governor Ritcher of gressman Cockran commission Maryland, an announced camidate Smith for the presence at for the nomination, made no come San Francisco consciolad

the vice presidential monumer with for the vice president. Smith in 1928, briefly abserved. The two, or opacit also that South was "were in announce views no the duty it places ing he will not campaign for the ment, are quite at mind or in nomination or support or oppose other emadidates for that distinc-

Here is what they said about it: nois, Democratic floor lender: "Mr.) Bought By Pope Places On Third hat into the ring I expect to some port whoever is nominally the convention."

Senator Glass, Denocate Voc ginia; "Most persons will oferpret the statement to mean to it Gov-(Continued On Page 1007)

First Round Play growth of the city and county.

-all have been instructed for him. Championship Tournament for the Sanford Avenue dations will and unless another candidate tiles men, being played over the San- he operated during the usual within a week in North Dakota, he ford Country Uhb course finds hours, upening at 7 on o'clock in Morton, Vouice Moye, Mary No.5 In the Bengar district, however, Department of Agriculture country of plans of the plan of th ed from the championship flight, when the station will remain open payille went down before the until 11:00 o'clock. With the excep-Laindquist was unable to best off the steady attack of his brother Lawrence, last year's runner-up, who won, 5 and 4 G. W. Spencer will meet Lawrence Lundquist Victim Of Suicide in the semi-finals, while Roy Rol- ness for many years, came to San-

Rews-Journal, was found dead In the first flight, all but two on a desciate and in the sand-matches resulted in decisive vic- and wanted to reside here. Some dunes today with a bullet in his tories for the winners, Results are brain. He wrote a story of his own as follows: Joe Masters won from saided and left & on the editor's H. M. Watson by default; Barto he would establish himself and Zin gave "futility of life" and Perkins, 9 and 8; Ralph Stewart well, 7 and 5; Bob Axt won from Ludwig defeated George G. Herring, 6 and 5, and E. P. Houshold-

Pairings for second round play in the first flight find Joe Manters playing Hutchison; Herbat matched against Sthwart; Rucker Roblery Are Seized against Ast, and Ludwig against Housholder. The latter DELAID, Pat. 1 .- (A.P.) played its second round match yes-

er won from Charles Duon, 5 and

For Throwing Hat Long Been Linked controversal UnFollettesCostigan

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musy of his old followers, parties erail weeks to him expected ularly in the South and Korth- Smith to san from the gar of his west, now definitely against him manie in pre-convention activities

The "lians" and A come

Ruosevelt secondest Senator Robinson of Arkinsas, seconded Roosevell homogation

Wight Brothers' Here is what they said about it: Filling Stations Hepresentative Rasney, of 196 Filling Stations

Believing Sanford and its sur ounding territory to be one of the most prosperous in Fouds, with possibilities as yet quite a hed, It. clared he intention of expanding Unit Honor Roll. his new businesses in line with the

many customers at both stations

will be retained. Mr. Pope, who is a graduate en-gineer of Cornell University and his been in the construction busiler will meet the winner of the ford from Conway, S. C. Hr has DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 8. _ Jim Spencer-Dr. S. Puleston lived in Florida in past years, at Tampa and Mlami, and states at Tampal and Mlami, and states that he has long admired Sanford Growers And Shippers To Continue

years ago he decided that if the

Mr. Pope's family is in Senford with him and will locate definitely within a few days. Mr. Pope a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; the American Society for the Advancement of Science; the American Legion, and is listed in the "Who's

Who's of Engineering. name of Wight Bros. Co., is 1019, announced that he, Mr. Huff, and Mr, Palmer will continue as dealtram ers of Rudson-Essen, Chrysler, made by a group representing a during the coming week,

Mr. Wight expressed his appre-ciation of the splentid patronage which has been given him during the past 18 years, and detended an invitation to all contemers to visit the showround at feaford Avenue and Tenth Street

DIRECT AID FOR Good Eats JOBLESS WILL A Little Chat With The Secretary Of The

BE CONSIDERED Sanford to taurant the other day when the Chambe I Commeter sect tary came in. There were three other er Orlando men at the same table with him and four

pected in Congress During This Week WASHINGTON Leb - TAPA The move for dignit federal aid to the unemployer through pre-

Some Criticizing Him "Frank" And "Al" Have wants, on the Timeday, on the onfreseroid La Follette Costigno

uon of money and farm board

Lister the House Agriculture Committee to inga up for a vote the Senate measure to provide 40, which to feed the borngry.

Meanwhile, thetwo lullion dollar Reconstruction Filming Corpora from is ready for start its funds but In the afterness of trade and agriculture

Charles G. Dawis, president, and Acting Secretary Aldis of the Treasury went over plans for the Vesterday with President Hoove at a White, House conference.

times brings. Cid. Frank. Knies publisher of the Chicago Dioty News, here today to assume command of the anti-hourdong campiogn by which the administration nuta sirentation

In addition to its most relief. fulls, Congress has before it the mexime to relove depositors of federal reserve reducionati rabin-

The House Ways and Mean Committee tackles the other side of the problem raising the lat-(testinue) on Page Page)

Unit Honor Roll

Prof. G. E. McKay, of Seminole British.

and Hill Stemper.
Seniors: Ethel Bolly, Susan tude for life.

ham, Dessie Singletary, Pauline dicated their anxious concern over Stoudenmire, Hazel Tew, Inex the situation, Another disturbing Thompson, and Frances Wilson,

culture Club, meeting with the markets.

urged to abide by this decision. Florida will increase considerably

teneficial. Three weeks ago it Wiggins, W. A. Leftler, I. F. Butwas found that the shipping of tolph, W. M. Scott, P. N. these sizes was wholly unprofit. Whiteherst, Lee A. Ramshottom,

henefit local growers

in the county.

All growers in the county are

majority of growers and shippers

It was the unanimous decision of

the entire meeting that the climi-

money to pay freight and packing B. F. Wheeler.

bread and butter and descert. It is piping hat and thes deliver it had the There is no other place to the state that others a like quality and value. The permanent result of a community morally know less of the nating places that are one of

little that usually the cannot incline ally direct inquirers to a good eating place. It is true our is staupants have not advertised themselves intelligently for if Central Florida knew what the especiably priced cating places we have none would have capacity sufficient to handle the trade that would come this way. When you spend Sominds County money for

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

others at losether table. The Orlando man said, "You

know Sanfold has the best Chinese chef in the state

and whenever we have the opportunity we come to

or appreciate the fact that we have at least three un-

mually fine and reasonably priced eating places in

this city. The secretary of a Israt Chamber of Com-

merce at a naghboring city told us that he and his

mother frequently drive over on Sanday evenings to

eat at a delightful restaurant on the Laketi ut. An-

other Colfee Shop in Sanford has a good and wide

reputation for the orginty and more of hout it serves

while still another unique arxiv is rendered by a

little restaurant that sends a bot plate bince out to

folks in offices who are too base to vo to the cestau-

rant. This plate contacts mest positions, I vegetables,

Even our own people in Sanford do not realize

this way and only this foot

A prominent Orlando business man was silting in

meals in Santord you get mighty big values. KARL LEHMANN

WOMEN PLAYING FIGURES GIVEN ON GREATER PART IN CELERY PROFITS hierance to reflecte depositors of INDIAN STRUGGLE WILL BE PROBED the Orient was interpreted here sentenced to blocked a Jacobs of thanks

Jackson, governor of Bengal, by a large profit made by Sanfore 12 year-old gul has drawn the at-Are Announced the increasing part women are Interstate Commerce Commerce

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will have 10 more without a strug.

In the morning and closing at 9:00 of the younger women have sond out a statement of Administer Figure A. Ball and the performance of the younger women have sond out a statement of Administer Figure A. Ball and the performent of Administer Figure A. Ball and the perform such as Saturday's attack on the \$125 per craticus an average is rules. Faville went down before the until 11:00 o'clock With the excepsteady attack of G. W. Spencer, ton of Mr. Wight, James O. Huff,
Maron Houlehan, Alice Metaline, B. Stevens, district magistrate, by

Before containing the period.

Before containing the period. 5 and 4; Epps lost a bristling 19 and Flayd Palmer, the same personnels McRae, Retty McKinnon, two young industry last month. Peterson declared that from the Mrs. M. Minarik, Mrs. Hence bers. hole battle to Roy Holler, and sonnel which has been familiar to Helen Wilson, Franklin Bennett, The girls were consisted of murder and sentenced to penal servi-

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that the shipments of relery from

Present at the meeting were:

Chapman, Henry Schumacher, Jr.,

Another Girl Involved Federal Agent States in Manchurin where a coup has a In Violence Aimed | He Will Make Com-At British Official plete Investigation femeral avoided mention of tide stronglish to acquire the strong and Characterist was observed auditory by at Nacking and Characteristics

BOMBAY, Full, B. (A.P.) Their That the charges of affected attempted shouting of Sir Stanley larges profits made by Sanford tention of British authorities to eight years, presented be a the

B. Pupe, of New Jersey coday not non-time the first time and the non-need the purchase of the Wight howing persons as having succeed shots at Sir Stanley Saturday as freight inter from this state, will brus. Co-filling state no and deconvocation All missed and the at once was the promise made the Chamber of the at Laubo, resulting or any puts Fredmen: Harriet Brown, Jew. gtrl was arrested. Authorities and by R. M. Peterson, special agent this morning. Mr. M. Peterson, special agent this morning. Mr. M. Peterson, of tides, Mary Lucise Meriwether, Sir Stanley was known to have for the Federal Marketing News gan was charted borrown, such The change went onto effect Ada Singletary, Margaret Squire been long marked for death by Reporting Service, to members of cooling Mr. Henry Wight, who

First round play in the City, Both the Magnada Avenue and Both the Magnelia Avenue and Shoun Greer, Georgena Hart, which aims, by civil disabedience the elery situation throughout the Soons Hutchins, Virginia Law and without force or blood shed to gating, was noted if he was abled future, do on and

made, and that he would person (Continued on Page Three)

Politics Injected Into Shoals Hearing

Ban Against Shipping Number Tens WASHINGTON, Feb. 8,-- (A.P.) The Senate today was told by Senator Wheeler, Democrat. Mon-Because the elimination of ten; meeting, that when these small lana, that power interests are out dozen sizes of celery from ship- sizes were not shipped, the marto stop the numination of Goverments sent from Sanford during ket on both large and small sizes nor Roosevelt us the Democratic the gast two weeks has been found had advanced, but the amaller presidential candidate during a the past two weeks has been found ner suvences, but the presidential candidate during a three the National Red Cross, outlined sented at the Masonic Templa on farmers from the Seminole Agri- being discounted heavily in the was no mention of Smith or any other candidate.

representatives of leading skip. The decision not to ship tens The accidental killing of Private ping organizations Saturday during this week was reached aft. Julius Merz, Los Angeles marine, night, decided that no hearts of egit was pointed out that the may through the discharge of a pixtol tens or smaller sizes will be ket had been advanced consider, held by a fellow service man, Prishipped during this week, believe ably by the elimination of tens; vate Philip Quernicy, of Bellflowbrothers began business under the ing that this measure will further that the market on sixes and er, Calif., was reported to the eights is still unsatisfactory; and Navy Department.

The Senate bill to release government wheat for relief purposes was rejected by the House Agriculture Committee. The name of Oilden Mills to be secretary of the Fred Zerrenner, Rex Packard, treasury and Arthur Ballantine to Charles Lee, Charles Dunn, Ralph replace him as under secretary was sent to the Senate by the nation of small sizes had been L. A. Brumley, R. H. Dons, M. S. President.

26 HURT IN PARIS CLASH

able to the growers, since many of J. C. Hutchison, Howell Fish. PARIS, Peb. 8 .-- (A.P.) -Twenthem were not selling for enough flam Pleischer, A. H. .fores, and

Japanese Soldiers Drive On Woosung By Land And Water

SOVIET ACTIVITY IN VLADIVOSTOK

Siberian City Has As- forces drove on Woosung

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the Lemma will Strates or position that filled to averthering

eneral availed mention of the charges to augment the forces (Continued from Physic Fourt)

A committee composed of Me-Before contiding his talk, Mr. J. C. Benson, Mrs. John Leonardy. the boys who are charter memin the county.

Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. Endor Curlett, Mrs. C. R. Mason, and Mrs. F. E. Roundlat was appointed to med with the same trade hody and civic groups in the interests of a county visiting nurse. Miss Ruth Metpossible plans and means of financing such a work.

Ender Carlett, Miss Ruth Hand, ennounced later, he said. Mrs. J. H. Hintermister, Mrs. E. Krupp, Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. John Leonardy, Mrs. C. R. Mason Miss Ruth Mettinger, Mrs. F. I. Miller, Mrs. M. Minarik, Mrs. W. Mrs. W. F. Runge, and Dr. Elizaboth Trucy.

TRADE BOARD TO MERT

The Board of Governors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold their monthly business meeting at the trade body ty persons were injured yesterday offices in the City Hall tomorrow charges. These small sizes were also having a depressing effect ford-Ovieso Truck Growers office in quarter. The trouble areas when to the coming Blue Ribbon Month. upon the sale of the large sizes, next figurday night, to discuss the members of the royalist organiza- and the trade body's connection fours and sixes.

During the past two weeks, nating tens from the markets of the North and East.

of another week of climition, "the King's Henchman," with the Volume County Pair and tried to prohibit the sale of nother Central Plorida Exposition at claist and pacifist publications.

Orlando, will be discussed.

JAPS UNEASY AT Chinese Exhibit Greater Fighting Spirit Than Before And Repulse Jap Attacks

offic the Associated Press) While armed Japanese sumed Atmosphere from land and river divert-Like That Of War ing the attack train Chapei, the gavernment at Tokyo TOKYO, Feb. 8. (A.D.) The proposed today that the ninesome) had taken on "all United States, appround to it post in very may then a . that

Fighting with a print they have not become the rate of all these Chapters to total of the Tangenese were my my troops attack on the Working forts made though the cold and more tions the same of the state of the state of the boundaries of arrests of White Bur an who come, bluepaket helding Hong-

many fire on Windows Chapter The pulitary activities in the value of the time e lagan a series. The dispense amplied Those deported were compelled with ording the and a de-

but the "White" Russims has department efflowed first hands showing fear that they much alok put us thou in the delision White Russian community rate position of their the days. Although the Japanese cannot and desired with ordered point

The thinger were maring the series, preparations to meet that Chairman Named both at Lashn and in the Windsung At Meet Held By Sangtre from Worselby, which ittaking in the stringle against the la milead arrives seeking and Civic Committee shanghai proper, was a ventable confusion of trenches and smel Bros. Co filling state a and desert in landing a place in the Third he was a literarry be given a thorough investigation. Women's true tomorrow, held at the Japanese had landed troops break of hostildies in that

> Major activities of thioday, howa (Continued on Page Two)

Boys Are Urged To Sign Up With Band

be impossible for large wishing to will close, and the bund will has come an organization composed of

liquites and statements presented Morse, and Mrs. D. D. Caldwell. All boys wishing to become con-Seniors: Ethel Bolly, Susan tude for life.

Seniors: Ethel Bolly, Susan tude for life.

Helish authorities yesterday in liner may have been a nustake mittee from the Board of Gover which now has 42 members, are nors of the trade body and other urged to get in touch with Me rivie groups to discuss the policy Hall or Edward Stenkley as soon fullty of creating a Community as possible, Reheursals are held at Chest for the relief of all indigent the Elka Club each Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 Another committee, compared of welack. There is a need for tronghones and clarinots, Mr. Halt said,

MASONS TO OBSERVE DAY

Sanford Masons are today busy laying plane for an elaborate observance of the 60th unniversary of the founding of Masonry in tinger, Jacksonville representing Sanford. A program will be pres-Feb. 16, the date of the anniversary, and, according to James Those present at the meeting Moughton, veteran member of were: Mrs. J. C. Benson, Mrs. Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M. Francis E. Bolz, Mrs. D. D. Cabl. It will be one of the most interestwell, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., Mrs. ing ever staged, Details will be

BISHOP MANN VERY ILC

WINTER PARK, Feb. R. -(A.P.) -No change was reported. L. Morgan, Mrs. Helen T. Morse, today in the condition of the right Rev. Cameron Mann, bishop of the Episcopal Church of the South Florida Diocese, who is no riously ill at his home here. Physiclans held little hope for his recovery.

GIRL VICTIM FOUND

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. R.-(A.P.)—The hody of seven-year old Dorothy Lutz, who disappeared Wednesday was found in a vacant lot in North Philadelphia today & few doors from her home. Posaid there was evidence the stille was attacked before being killed,

TANDARDS OF MARINE CORPS **ON HIGH PLANE**

Mental AndPhy- other troops pursued the defeated G.O.P.'s See No Retalical Conditions Are Chinese northward. Ting Chow was among the Chi-

JACKSONVILLE, Feb 6 .- Toon education and mental neve residents. lertness as has always been

he have not graduated from a selectruction of bridges.

They were forced to be of such a nature that men with at once. than a high school education not prove satisfactory. In a man with a grade school edities ranging from the superviof a presidential election in Clearagua to the firing of an antiraft gun on board a hattle-ship, a arine must be a man with suffint mental training to enable hat he must know from books, and

The physical requirements reisin as in the past, which means hat only men in excellent physicondition, and of good characwill be considered. The Marine to the young man desiring enlist, but it is essential that h a young man be both mentaland physically fit."

uneducated man will not be

Sergeant Faulk added that he 1-Upchurch Building, Jackson-

Altamonte Springs ELIZABETH GILDERT

The regular meeting on council was held at the munity house Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoover. of Bear Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Valter B. Ballard Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Almsted pent Sunday in Kissimmee,

Miss Thehna Hyres, of Winter mis, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyres. Little Miss Lois Meadows celested her fourth birthday annirary hast week at the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. on Meadows. Refreshments of ke and ice cream were served. Earl R. Murry, of Winter Park s visiting relatives in Altamonte

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kerigan and anddaughter, Martha Hughes cently visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard re visitors in Sanford Monday, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Close have d to their home in Alfaafter spending some time

and Mrs. R. F. Whitaker, of ridge. High score for ladies
won hy Mrs. Mary Landon,
score by Mrs. B. O. Smith.
score for men by R. W.
schooner Eleanor Nickerson, which
score for men by R. W. evening with three tables bridge. High score for ladies all, low score by G. Locke. Lelia Foss, of Orlando, was t of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B.

D. A. Fields, of Clermo ading sometime, here with aghter, Mrs. W. T. White-

Martial Law Is REACTIONS VARY

(Continued from Page One) rnment of Kirin Province and

Prime Requirement nese leaders fleeing to the north after the crushing defeat of the defenders of Harbin.

more than ever before, the troops entered Hagbin at 8 A. M. uniform of the United States and the occupation was completed nes is a mark of distinction at 1:40 P. M., when General Tathe man who wears it. Enlist- mon's forces which led the Japa requirements of Uncle Sam's nese in two major battles against famous fighting outfit are Chinese at Tsitsihar and Chingwhigher than at any other time chow-marched to the center of its history with as much em-the city smid the cheers of Japa-

ced on physical fitness, accord- fura to protect themselves against to Serreant William T. Faulk, bitter cold and snow, were gaunt n charge of the U. S. Marine Curps, and tired. Many of them had been berulting Station, Jacksonville, ward from Changehun, hurling Sergeant Faulk stated, "Men back Chinese resistance and strug gling to overcome obstacles such

They were forced to battle the falent educational standing Chinese on the outskirts of Harbin Il not be accepted for enlistmen! and again as they entered the cit; the Marine Corps." A diploma, they had to fight their way statement from the head of the through the streets, using armored pi, ranking minority member of school that the applicant for automobiles and tanks. A second the committee, was this: atment has graduated, will have Japanese column which had adbe secured prior to his accept. vame! from Taitsihar failed to The work performed by reach the scene of action and farines of the present generation probably will return to its base

After taking complete control in the old and new cities of Harnot prove satisfactory. In hin and sending troops to pursue the fleeing Chinese, the Japanese ratively simple nature and the commanders extended their control mands on the enlisted Marine around the city to assure full prore not too great to be performed tection of the 7000 Japanese resiation, At present, however, with was the cause of the march on

General Tamon assured the ponsions (foes of the Soviets) sent a increases. delegation to the Japanese commander thanking them for occupying the city and promising co neration. Many thousands of white or czarist Russians have heen in Manchuria since the holshevik revolution.

orpe is offering something worth PROPOSED BY **ANDRE TARDIEU**

(Continued from Page One) ald be glad to furnish infor- (X) kilometers from the front line on to any young men who are in land warfare, and the prohibially interested in the Marine tion of the use by aircraft or arand advises them to get in tillery of projectiles containing beh with him by either writing poison gases, bacteria or materials calling at his office, Room 211, which are specifically incendiary. Explaining his motives for introducing the French proposal

spondents: and wished to prove it today by an o'clock Thursday night. act. We refuse to be deterred by aim of what we have done today is approximately no armament conference and we sincerely hope our efforts will be crowned with success."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (A.P.) -The proposals of France vesterday at the Geneva arms conference Jacksonville in a Ford coupe veni for an international police force when a truck forced them off the turn was denounced last night by Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee as an attempt to fasten the "straight jacket" upon

Borah, who speaks with the voice of authority on international affairs, added that "no such proposition will be entertained by

ernments. Borah's strong assertion was acto the French proposition.

Atlantic Waters Holding Fate Of

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (A.P.)and Mrs. R. F. Whitaker, of visited the latter's sister, W. T. Whitehead, Sunday.

Agnes Turnbull entertained y evening with three tables founder, and sink.

steamer Jean Jadot 350 miles east of Halifax. The other seven were aboard the tug Lonnie B. Shaw when it was seen to sink at the entrance to the Delaware break-

water as high seas swamped her Thursday night.

Three Coast Guard destroyers were reported at Boston to have left for the scene of the Mickerson

Declared By Jap ON BRITISH TURN Force In Harbin TO TRADE TARIFF

iation In Dropping Free Trade Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (A.P.) -Great Britain's abandonment of her traditional free trade policy brought varying reactions here yesterday and meanwhile Congress received its seventh major tariff recommendation of the present

Regular Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee saw no The Japanese troops, clad in retaliation in the British announce ment of a general 10 per cent import levy, while the Democrats re garded it as nothing else.

"England recognizes the princinle of the tariff," said Senator Smoot (R Utah), chairman of the committee. "This is in no way ! retaliation against the United

by Senator Harrison of Mississi-

"It is just another evidence of tariff reprisals and foreign retali ations against the narrow and un wise tariff policy of the United

Britain's action may be the sub- | One ject of extended debate when the Senate takes up its first tariff bill been of the session in a few weeks.

An old-fashioned free-for-all is of it in sight in view of the varying dents whose request for protection proposals pending, with the Democrats and Republican independents striving, as they did in 1930, for a in i decrease in the industrial duty ulation that law and order would walls, and the regular Republicans not be maintained. The white Rus- holding out for some temporary The

Two new proposals offered yes terday brought the total in both houses to seven. One by Senator Norris, Independent Republican of Nebraska, calls for suspension of duties on all commodities which, givin after court hearing, are found to crat be controlled by American producers through price fixing or production-limitation agreements. Norris was unsuccessful in an effort to incorporate a similar provision in the Hawley-Smoot bill.

Gator Football Player Is Killed In Auto Accident

GAINESVILLE. Feb. Clyde McClelland, 19, died here at the university infirmary yester? slon when he did, Tardieu told corre- day afternoon as result of an cate automobile accident that occurred velt "We are a people of good faith four miles south of Starke at 9:30 let !

those who counseled that it was back and a severed spinal cord. Death was caused by a broken not wise to go too nulckly. The McClelland was conscious until as a into a coma from which he never a m recovered.

McClelland and P. D. Goodyear. both of Lakeland, and John W. Me-Kethan and John Dawson, both of an road, it is said, and the car turned over. McKethan received a Smi painful knee injury while Good- his year and Dawson were slightly tive bruised and cut.

Goodyear was driving the car fore which was owned by McKethan. Was An ambulance from Gainesville responded to a call and brought Sm any considerable number of gov. the injured men to this city. Mc- after Cielland and Goodyear were soph- her cepted in Washington as the freshman at the University of mas omores and McKethan was a Tue deathknell in this country at least, Florida. Dawson enrolled in school Thursday for the first time.

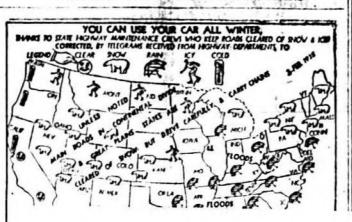
McClelland was the son of Mr. P land. His mother reached his bedide shortly before death came. olding Fate Of McClelland starred in football at Lakeland High School and later at the Georgia Military College pefore entering the university.

McClelland's funeral will be held

Local Golf Pro Will Play In Tournament

Allan Stewart, professional at the Sanford Country Club, has en-tered an important pro-amateur tered an important pro-amateur tournament to be staged over the Holly Hills Country Club course, at Davenport. Wednesday afternoon, at 1:00 o'clock. Mr. Stewart will be one of more than 50 golfera, headed by Billy Burke, national open golf champion, who will compete for pripes and cups in the first annual tourney in that eity.

TIMELY TIPS FOR TOURISTS



HANDWRITING CHARACTER

REGISTER MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Florida School Children Do Homage to the Father of Our Country

CHOOL children of Florida have planted thousands of ornamental and commercial trees on school grounds, on other public property and at their homes during the past six weeks. The opening gun of the memorial tree-planting campaign was fired on Conservation Day, November 14th. On this day been set aside by Governor Doyle E. Carlton in bie C

ington Memorial Tree-Planting Proclamation before, three thousand small trees were school children and Boy Scouts of St. Petersburg, who orated the occasion by marching in the Howal streets of the city. On the same also received a thousand trees for planting In The children sold tags on Conservation Day to purchase of ornamental trees which are school grounds as memorials to George Washing

This year Arbor Day served a dual purpose, were planted to honor the two-hundredth annivers of the Father of Our Country and ll as to cor Outstanding among these cal highway near the nursery of the The took advantage of A

campaign are Lake of fifty-six trees. The Park two hundred and four to hundred trees; the Port St. Joe school pupils used sixty for tree seedlings to beautify their school grounds; the Bristol school planted a school forest of thirteen hundred and seventy-five trees; Port Tampa school pupils started one hundred and sixty trees growing; Apalachicola colored school pupils have planted fifty

In some instances tags bearing the portrait of Washington were sold to school children for nominal sums, and the funds raised by this means were used to purchase metal plaques for marking the trees permanently. The Florida Forest Service will furnish these tags free of charge upon request. This plan enables each child to share in the marking of the tree.

MARK MEMORIAL

As A FITTING part of the tree-planting cere-mony, permanent metal markers embedded in small concrete posts have been erected by many communities to commemorate their plantings. Registration of memorial trees can be secured without

be registered if

Florida's Community Organizations Join Hands in Washington Tree Planting

TANY Florida communities O L have chosen the tree-planting method to recognize and commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. In Winter Haven the Masonic Lodge has planted twelve thousand eorge Washington Bicentennial program.

In Tampa the Civic Association has dedicated five hundred trees demory of the Father of Our Country. In Lakeland the Cox Parent-Teachers Association has set out fifty-six George Washington memerial nees and in so doing has set an example for the children of the sool to follow. In St. Cloud the Park and h has set out four hundred and sixty-five the Woman's Club sponsored a tag day to purchase, plant, mark and register memoof various schools throughout the city. pter of the United Daughters of the Conin Haines City the Boy and fifty trees as their contribution the Nation's First President.

e anniversary of Washing-

examples selected at commemorated the to as "first in war, first

merely part of bington's birth. / co-hundredth efore the tree planted season ends, so that it can be a consect to Washington during your celebration on whatever deep it may be place. The tree should be planted, reglitered and marked to be place. The tree should be planted, reglitered and marked to be planted, and position as a leader in the beautiful washington memorial tree-planting campaign.

No effort at carrying forward the memorial tree-planting campaign is too small to be important. In instances where your patriotic, civic, women's or juvenile organizations do not afford you an opportunity to participate in the tree-planting campaign, plant a tree on your home grounds and register it with the American Tree Association. This action on your part as an individual will help to swell Florida's record on the tree-planting honor roll.

TREES PERMANENTLY

the use of markers, but it is urged that all such plantings be marked when possible. The design shown on the left is recommended. Detailed information and suggestions for marking can be obtained free by writing to the Florida Forest Service at Tallahassee.

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Who can forget green flames that Within a wildeat's raging eyes,

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That welds the petals of a rose! and from each seed that sunward

Maarta filled with hate, too, cast An fierce as lave-showers throw

hat love, beyond all fires on earth, Devised by men since primal birth

tranks in splender any sun, -J. Carson Miller.

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hay are having a big soom ents of the bomberdment,

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Six ribs were stolen from a Denver man. Walch was quite kely more than he could spare Petereborg Indapendent. We

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Smith's Willingness

The willingness of Al Smith to accept the Democratic presidential nomination again tions not come as any great surprise to those who have seen the movement developing during the past few months to stop Roosevelt. Al Smith was successfully used in 1924 to prevent the nomihation of McAdoo who was supported by a majority of the delegates but was unable to acquire the necessary twothirds. It is evident that Smith will again serve in that capacity.

That Democratic leaders would twice make the mistake of appealing to the country with a wet Tammany Catholic is hardly conceivable. Though the sentiment of the country at the present time seems to be strongly anti-Hover and anti-Republican, there is very little likelihood that more than a week after sugar with a best ball acore of 62, eleven in arms acreamed every time that the worse defeated candidate in the history of the company officials offered to em- under par 73. country could turn around within four years and be elected. Several Democrats could be, but not Al Smith, However unjust such a position may be, the people simply will not elect him.

Democratic leaders, we believe, know this. At Smith himnelf very likely known it too. However confident he may he in his own ability and vote getting powers, he cannot sonville. Officials said unemployed pro teamed with Dr. W. P. Burks, fall to recognize the handicap which his religious and political affiliations have placed troon him, particularly after are living partly or wholly on Fernetty, pro at the Municipal that handicap has been forcefully demonstrated to him in one national election. His willingness to allow his name with free living quarters, free electo go before the convention, and the insistence of his trie lights and hot and cold water, friends that he become a candidate, must be attributed to and low priced food on the comsomething besides the possibility of nomination.

Just why Roosevelt is not acceptable to Democratic leaders is not apparent at this time. He too has demon- of negro churches here have an Dubsdread pro teamed with ferest kindness. Nebemiah us strated his vote getting powers by carrying New York state in 1928 when Al Smith running for the presidency lost it. Since that time he has continuously appeared to be the logical man for the 1982 Democratic standard bearer. He der an impression that working Jacksonville amateur and state may even yet be nominated, but not without bitter oppo- and living conditions on the sugar champion, had best-balls of 67.

It is a rather peculiar climax to a Damon and Pythias relationship which sees Smith attempting to block the nomination of his old pal Roosevelt, who twice numinated Smith for the presidency and upon another occasion seconded his nomination for that honor. Under the circumstances Or searlet heads of light, like to stand saids and let Roosevelt have the nomination if Smith Decision he can get it.

Should a deadlock result between Roosevelt and Smith, as developed in 1924 between Smith and McAdoo, the nomi-Oh, there's a heat no furnace nation might easily go to Baker, Ritchie, or Cox.

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From flying fish and feative birds.

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From flying fish and feative birds.

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Full on Fish Market. former "do his stuff". This is a pretty large crowd for established himself as an out-lie has the Alaska delegation Senford and one might stop to wonder, if one was ever so standing governor in a state pledged and the assurance of inclined, how all these people found out about the exhibition, where many notable governors Vermont and North Dakota, New

So far an we know there was only one public mention have served. of the event. It was proclaimed in an advertisement in Romevelt, six feet two, weight Chicago convention on Apr. 5. The Herald. No other publication carried anything about 185 pounds. He had tutors in it. No handbills were distributed. And yet thousands of persouth, went to Barvard and Coston sons knew about it and flocked to the lake front to see lumbia and traveled extensively Mar. 8. world which a spinning world a man jump from a plane in a parachute.

This is just an example of what advertising can do. lying somewhat more on persualif a little ad can attract the attention of such a vast sion than Smitht. He calls himself group to see a free exhibition, it can do the same thing a "fiberal progressive," in polifor any business, if it has something to offer which in- ties and supported and augmentfor any business, it it has something to ofter which in-terests the public. A hint to merchants and business men of by the social legislative pro- By Land AndWater might well be to watch closely the effect advertising has gram begun by Smith. in on private enterprises and public attractions and then mold Smith had been in politics haghai, judging from various their action in accordance with the results observed.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

The committee appointed last; parents. Sanday to work out the organization of the Men and Religion Forward Movement for Sanford mat hus and expects to make it her in the Congregational Church last tenums then that they were not night. This committee consists of W. W. Abernathy. Mathodist: W. W. Abernathy, Methodist; charming hostess at a very de-lie call in a letter to "Dear Al."
Professor N. J. Perkins, Baptist; lightful bridge party given yes. The reply accepting the call was C. R. Welker, Congregational: J. N. Whitner, Presbyterian; and B. P. Whitner, Episcopalian, together with the pastors of the churches. The entire committee was present with the single exception of L N.

Miss Irene Brady, who is study-

Mrs. J. S. Davison has purchaled

terday afternoon at her home. The to "Dear Frank". highest score was made by Mrs. A. Whitner, who is absent from the hy the hoaless. These present den convention. Again in 1928 he will, and who was represented by Were: Mrs. C. M. Vorce, Mrs. L. nominated Smith and that year D. In Thrasher,

Miss Irene Brady, who is studyMrs. C. W. Brady, Mrs. C. O. Mcfriend. everal weeks with the farmer's later in the atternoon,

TAX PROPLEM A NATIONAL ONE ST. PHYERABURG IMPHISH BRITT

WEST PALM HEACH, Peb. 8. -(A.P.) - Despite hard times, 1000 jobs in the Florida Everglades are going begging.

The work is available to negroes Okeechobee

ploy 1000 negroes, they had succooded in getting less than 50 to go to work from here,

Notices of the available employment were sent up and down the East Coast as far north as Jack. of 66, as did Dow George, Alomb nagroes hereabouts, many of whom Winter Park amateur, and Ed. charity, had given a cold reception to offers of \$2 and \$3 a day, along John Fletcher, Jacksonville amanany's plantations.

brought scent results.

groes appeared to be laboring unplantations were intolerable. This of both the sugar company and welfare organizations in the Azu-

To Run Severs Long Alliance

(Continued from Page One) earance, conduct and training Smith is "self-made," up from New i "in . I nation_! attention two

hers and abroad. He also, is an

eight years when Roosevelt came ever, centered in a terrific atrugto Albany as a state sensior. The gle for the mastery of Woosung, New York City youth was a where Japanese troops and blue-Tanmany assemblyman. They jackets made persistent efforts to knew each other, casually. Roose bridge Woosung Creek and get velt went to Washington in 1913 within striking distance of the ts assistant secretary of the forts. All of the bridges sero navy. Smith he following year was speaker of the assembly.

Smith was governor in 1918-20 rected their most intense was beaten for the vice presidency, Smith refused to ran in Mrs. W. W. Prather was the 1920 and Roosevelt issued a pub-

Roosevelt managed Bmith's H. Briggs who won first prize campaign for the Democratic while Mrs. W. D. Holden received nomination in 1924 and made the the booby prize. After the bridge famous "Happy Warrior" speech games refreshments were served before the Madison Square Gar-

ing at Stetzen University, will Laughlis, Mrs. H. P. Oriver, Mrs. Receivelt, convalencing from inspend the week-end here with her. G. F. Smith, Mrs. Robert A. New-fantile paralysis and rejuctant to parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. man, Mrs. Forrest Labo, Mrs. R. tun for office, yielded to Gov-brady. She will be accompanied H. Marks, Mrs. C. R. Bell, Mrs. ernor Smith's request that he by her friend and schoolmate, Miss Paul Keeley, Mrs. A. B. Briggs, jun for governor, to assure con-Makel Eldridge.

Mrs. Esphat, Mrs. Pubsam, Mrs. linuance of Smith's program and Mrs. Oliver Miller and little Collard, Mrs. Gerber, and Mrs. to belater his presidential randi familities. Thousers, have returned Oreen, Min Bearin Relumpert and dacy. Smith's personal appeal and from Williston where they spent Min Thippen joined the party John J. Raskab's assurance that the Warm Springs paralysis anni-tarium project would not suffer financially decided the impe. In 1939 Smith nominated Reserved for governor. It was a touching,

endome that it has almos reached the impensible.
It is little consolation to the property owners of St. Februshers to be feld that other cities in other sistes have the name tax problems, but at least it tends in check criticism by outsiders who would make it amount that this

Begging AsMany Lean On Charity San ford Golfer's said they had not crossed the creek and taken the rambackle town in front of the fact. All Chinese civilian life was contrast yesterday was "a city of the was also evident to the creek that the fown appears in contrast yesterday was "a city of the was also evident to the dead." It was also evident thousand Chinese tree that the fown appears in contrast yesterday was "a city of the dead."

G. W. Spencer, Sanford amateur, teamed with "Pug" Allen, De. trict for miles around. Land pro, was tied for second place for the fourth straight week. He and Mr. Allen had a best ball

Allan Stewart, Sanford pr texmed with Jim Spencer, Sanford amateur was tied for third place Appeals even made from pulpits with a heat-ball of 67. Roy Hor-Hugh Ackerman, Orlando ama-Walfare workers said local ne- tour, and Jack Cottell, Jacksonville, pro teamed with Jack Toomer.

Practically all of the teams will was denied, however, by officials be at Davenport on Wednesday Spencer, and others.

dramatic cology.

York's "East Side". His college yeu, ago, He was an quiet about

York electa its delegates to the The first presidential preference primary is in New Hampshire on

Japanese Soldiers

(Continued from Page ()ne) Woosung Creek had been destroyed by the Chinese, who dithe Brice place on Magnotia Ave- and lost in 1920 when Roosevelt against the creek positions of the

It was not clear just where the battle stood when snow and dark-

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leaders in the pro-amateur tourna- with shell fire by four semplanes tered northward. Many observers ment played over the College Arms and 12 land planes as well. course, Del and, yesterday, under In the intervals of poor visibili- to surround Shanghai and not only the spensorship of the Central ty occasioned by falling snow ref- cut off the Chinese from their on the sugar cane plantations of Plorida Golf Association. Twenty- ugees scattered and evacuated well traveled apply lines, but to how many were put shore. A the United States Sugar Company, one teams were entered in the along the Whangpo River front. on the banks of the great Lake tourney, won by George Smith, Strings of men, women and chil-Seabreeze Club pro teamed with dren, clamoring for shelter, strug- uld not confirm this impression. Welffre workers said yesterday J. A. Morse, Deland amateur, gled unceasingly in the mud to es-

afternoon, entered in the proamateur tourney over the Holly Hills course, Billy Burke, national open champion, has entered this tourney. Several Sanford gulfers will also enter, headed by Allau Stewart, Haward Faville, Jim

ad been done the bombardment pleting a defense system about were arrested yesterday charged appeared somewhat ineffective. The Japanese repeatedly over-were thrown up during Sunday, cral Seed Loan act. Dunaway was shot the mark, their bombs alight-Each had separate trenches and held under \$7,500 bond. Heatle was ng on the mud flats with a thud, barricades and communicating sys. released on \$4,000 bond.

Jepanese warships yesterday. The The entire Japanese and Chl-Sanford guifers were among the entire diatrict was pockmarked ness actions appeared to be cenfelt that Japanese tactics would be put their backs to the Internation- Japanese troop transport however, al Settlement. Japanese sources had arrived with "comiderable

The Chinese, however, were concentrating on Woosung and Lluho. The city was filled with machine hombs exploded and shook the dis- gun nests and light artillery was emplaced at most effective posi-The aerial bombing and the tions.

gunfire were concentrated on the it was apparent that a Japanese fortifications facing the water- attack on the sea coast communi front, where six-inch unused guns by was expected momentarily pointed seawards. Although it was Chinese soldiers and workmen mpossible to say what damage were driven to the task of com-

to resist an atlack for a long

centrated in this area. The Jasaaren but it was not eterminal numbers of troops to be added to

the fray within a short time." Japanese troops and himiackets fought side by side yesterday in the Woosung engagement.

PACE FEDERAL CHARGES

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 8.-J. E. Dunaway, former state legislator, Liuho, Five lines of fortifications with conspiracy to violate the Fed-

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Social And Personal

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Social Calendar

Personals

The Cotion Blossom Singers Mes. Herbert Spier, and Miss Gus. Conway, S. C., have arrived here from the Piney Woods School in sie Fletcher as hostesses, a busi- to make their future home. Mississippi will give a program ness and social meeting of the T. E. at 8:00 o'clock at the Episcopal I. Class of the First Baptist parish house under the auspices of Church was held on Thursday aftthe Youn's People's Service ernoon at the home of Mrs. Beck League of Hely Cross Episcopal The Philathen Class of the First

Presbyterian Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ridge in MayGor, TUEBDAY The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian

Church will hold a poverty amint at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Green. The Azarian Chas of the First

Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Henderson, Benson Springs, with Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. A. J. Peterson as hostesses. Members are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock where transportation will be provided_

The Social Department of the Woman's Clob will have a bridge luncheon at 1:00 o'cleek at the club house with Mrs. Howard C. Long and Mrs. John Meleck as hostesses Rheervations must be made by Monday at noon with Mrs. James

Murphy. Circle Number Four of the First Christian Church will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Townsend, 2106 West Second

Street. THUESDAY An exhibit of work by Florida artists will be held at 5:00 o'clock

at the Woman's Club. PRIDAT. 'Another group of Little Thea-ter plays, "Long Distance," and "Lady of Pain," will be presented at 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's

SATURDAY. The Cecilian Music Club will hold its regular meeting at 3:15 o'clock at the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson on Myrtle Avenue. The Florida Art Exhibit will be held at the Woman's Club.

Sunday Service Of Society Is Staged

With "Problems of Youth" as the aubject, and Pauline Willink as leader, the regular Sunday night service of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church was held last night at the church, Since yesterday was Christian Enleavor Day, the leader asked questions about tian Endeavor.

Following the regular service a eeting of the social service committee was held with Miss Carmen Guthrie, chairman, in charge. At this time plans were discussed for the February social which will take place the early part of next

GOLFERS

During the past few days the fellowing have enjoyed gelf games at the Sanford Country Club: Mr. Mrs. Merrill Anderson, Ranall Chase, E. S. Ahin, Mrs. J. H. Jah, P. E. Perkins, Ben Cantwell Evans Spencer, John Herbat, A. E. Crandall, Mrs. Vivian Speer, Miss Helen Marentette, Mrs. R. Melling, K. Fullager, the Misses Eliza-th Whitner, Rebecca Stevens, lizabeth Shoemaker, and Rose arner, Mrs. W. Strong Ralph Lene, T. J. Skillman, Jr., of Ardt. J. G. Harist, Lawrence, J. E. Golden, W. R. Dyson, Carlton, G. W. Spencer, Jr., rd Faville, Judge and Mrs. Housholder, James Dyson, George G. Herring, Charles Robert B. Axt, H. H. Watter, A. C. Fort, Mrs. Roy F. C. Fort, Mrs. Roy F. de Katherine Symes. aret Peters, Dr. H. W. A. W. Epps, Fred Bolubbulg, W. A. Adams,

T. E. L. Class Holds Regular Meeting

With Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. Kent Rossetter, Mrs. J. N. Burdick, on Elm Avenue, Mrs. F. W. Stanley had charge of the devotional and Mrs. John D. Abrahams led in panyer. Hymns were sung by the members with accompaniment by Mrs. Jane B. Smith, planist

As chairman, Mrs A. B. Love- Lake Wales yesterday. joy had charge of the business see sion at which time reports were gent need to raise funds for the home yesterday morning. orphans' home in Arcadia.

During the social period, menducted by Mes, Sarah Stewart, Rona Allen, of Imytona Beach, Miss Namey Ressetter and Miss were the guests yesterday of Mr Pannie Higgers gave readings, and Mrs. J. C. Ellaworth, at their Mrs. John D. Abrahams, Mr. J. home on Beardall Avenue. V. Johnson and Mrs. J. N. Stand. ifer were awarded prizes in the contests conducted later in the aft-

ernoon. Refreshments were served by he hosterses while Mrs. E. M. Carroll rendered piano selections Each guest received a pink rose and a bouquet of sweet pens as a memento of the occasion, Those present were: Mrs. Kent Rossetter, Mrs. Herbert Spier, Mrs. J. N. Burdick, Mrs. J. R. Lyles, Mrs. J. N. Standifer, Mrs. C. E. Benton. Mrs. R. I. Milani, Mrs. R. A. Haw-Mrs. E. M. Carroll, Mrs. A. C. Grissett, Mrs. P. I. Nix, Mrs. R. L. here in 1886. Boyd, Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, Mrs. S. L. Biggers, Mrs. W. L. Stoudenmire, Mrs. J. Boston Steele, Mrs. John D. Ahra- ami and points in Cuba.

hams, Mrs. Homer Little, Mrs. S. Mrs. C. W. Forrester, Mrs. 1. 1. Minnie Beck, Nancy Russetter, at her home on Park Avenue, Fannie Biggers, Edith Lovejoy, and Kent Rossetter, Jr.,

Complimenting the numbers of the Saturday Afternoon Club and a number of other guests, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen entertained with a bridge party given Salurday afternoon at her home on Park Avenue. Adorning the room where the formation and spread of Christian the guests were enterland was Chase and Thomas J. Skillman, Jr., a profusion of sznica in bright of Ardmere, Pa. shades. Tallies and other bridge accessories bore

> After several progressions bridge scores were added and prizes awarded. High some prize East Orange, N. J. From Cairo for the club members, a magazine Mr. and Mrs. Hill will go to Nashsubscription, went to Mrs. R. A. ville, Tenn. where funeral services Newman, while Mrs. Frank I. will be held. Miller received a similar prize for having high score among the other guests, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, who Endeavor Societies cut high, was also the recipient of a magazine subscription. At the ten hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Orchestra Leader



Dan Gregory, leader of the 12-Jr., J. H. Fish, Which will play for a dance at the Trianon Dance Club tenight at 10 o'clock. Mr. Gregory and several members of his band appeared in Sanford four years ago.

MIAMI, Feb. 8 .- (A.P.) -Irene rdoni, musical comedy and

PICTURESQUE BEAUTY OF RIVER

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Max H. Cohen, of Bradenton and M. Moses, of this city, who are working at Sarasota at presont, spent yesterday here with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zerrenner, Mrs. M. Kronen and Hugh ventures in and around Sanford.
Boyle, of Bayonne, N. J., motored The matter was brought to the

to the Bok Memorial Tower at C. Wilder, pt Washburn, Me.,

Activities

Mrs. Daty Hobart and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and visitors here with relatives. Mrs. Stokes will be remembered as the former Miss Bertha Takuch.

Professor and Mrs. E. B. Henderson, of Leesburg, were the guests yesterday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Car-| roll, at their home on West Seventeenth Street.

Eugene Molnar, of Boston, Mass, is spending the winter here

Hugh Boyle, of Bayonne, N. J., who has been spending several E. Laing, Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mrs. weeks here as the guest of Mr. H. Cummings, Mrs. F. W. Stanley, and Mrs. John A. Zerrenner, 708 Mrs. Lorretta Brotherson, Mrs. Laurel Avenue, left today for Mi-

A. Edenfield, Mrs. E. W. Stiles, | Miss Ann Underhill und Miss Celia Underhill have returned to McNab, Mrs. G. B. Davis, Mr. their home in Barberville after

Frends of Clyde Hurt, son Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurt, will be Mrs. Thigpen Hostess glad to learn that he is improving nicely at the Fernald-Laughton At Party Saturday Memorial Hospital after undergoing an operation there Friday eve-

Forming a party motoring to Silver Springs yesterday for the day were; the Misses Helen Vernay, Mande Lake, Margaret Peters, and Randall Chase, Frank

Lola S. Letiette and Miss Caroline Hill left yesterday for Cairo, Ga. where they were called by the death of Mrs. E. S. LeGette of

Have Orlando Rally

The Christian Endeavor Societies of the various churches of Sanford were well represented at the quarterly rally of the Orlanda District held on Friday evening at the First Christian Church is Orlando, with, "Crusading for Christ," as the topic. Rodman Lehman, of this city, gave a talk on the beginning of Christian Endeavor and its rapid spread. The nine banners were then avarded, of new life insurance in 1931, C. six of which went to Sanferd societies. Those attending from the Senior Society of the First Presbyterian Church of this city were: the Misses Pauline Willink, Helen Marden, Patay Garrett, Inez Thompson, Elizabeth Adams, Carmen Guthrie, Helen Colbert, Martha Ann May, Georgena Hart, and Rodman Lehman.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The home of Mrs. Frances A Hickson, 1119 Myrtle Avenue, was the scene of the monthly meeting of the Little Music Lovers Club-held on Saturday afternoon. Following a short business session a study of Beethoven was taken up. Refreshments were served to the following: Kathleen and Joyce Adams, Helen and Mabel Chapman, Minnie Ruth and Eather Strange, Frances Thompson, Ruth Ander-son and John Fennell.

SANFORD SKETCH CLUB IS PAINTING Figures Given On charges. Added to those losses.

teauty of the St. Johns River has interesting to note, from these the canvases of 10 youthful members of the Sanford Sketch Club, which met Saturday afternoon under the critical eye of Mrs. W. M. Scott, one of Florida's outstanding artists, and it. E. Ward, English painter who makes Sanford his

The chin, which has been organized since early in December, is the culmination of several months desire on the part of Mrs. Scott to and potential artists accompany ! her on her many canyas filling ad-

The matter was brought to the attention of several Seminole High School students interested in art. and after securing Mrs. desit and Mr. Ward's willingness to fend as-

Its earliest work was logun just ings by members of the club gave last November. Donald Eugene, Jr. were recent great promise of genuine ability,

since reflected in later pointings." home in Mayfair, portraying the lights and shadows, shruks and flowers in and near the garden.

and interest what they have yet to club

With all members of the cast showing unusual ability and care-Lillian Vickery and the Misses spending the week-end here with Gussie Fletcher, Mary Goodale, their sister, Mrs. A. M. Flowers, Seminole High School presented Friday evening at the school auditorium, to a large audience.

Mrs. Gladys M. Williams was director of the play and had as her assistants, Miss Junnita Smith and Miss Marjorie Turner, Miss Mary Maxwell acted as business manager while Paul Biggers, Lawrence Reel and Joe Routh were property of the performance, were: the tine Stoudenmire, Mary Maxwell, of whom were condended to serve

Music was furnished between acts by an orchestra composed of Stoudenmire, and John Bills Bill Tyre, Allen Nagel and John Courier. The cast was as follows; "James Fordney," Forrest May; Matilda Fordney," Frances Wilon; "Jonas Norris," R. Z. Johnson; "Kastamuni," Alex Sharon; "Granya Howe," Louise Hickson; "Jasmine," Mary Hurt; "Christine Norris," Lois Shelley; "Doctor Philip Norris," Fulton Hester; "Graydon McKelvie," Hendrix Lyles; "Officer Gordon," Vann Kennedy; "Detective-Sergeant Williams," Melton Ware; and "Daniels," Donald Norton.

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been interestingly portrayed on paintings, how different moods or impressions are portrayed. Here ally investigate the situation in increase in freight rates," Mr. is one in which sunshine and gaiety an effort to locate the origin of Dorner said. is the keynote, while here is a the trouble. canvas which is outstanding because of its drab, heavy effect."

period, Sanford att lovers will all county as well". so have an upportunity of weing. "These figures released by the citrus growers leaving for the the work of nearly 40 living Flor- United States Department of Ag. Lake. Alfred Cities. Experiment ala artists, whose work will be dis- riculture .

exhibitions throughout Florida, stated that with such energies curing plant open for the see of comes to Sanford from Rollins profits as reported in government all farmers or growers. before the holiday, when its mem. College where it has been discretionals, farmers had no reason bers placed on causas in a variety played for several days. It in- to object to an increase in freight of striking impressions, the Mus cludes the best paintings displaced rates. To me, this means that ni wal Band Shell and the trees at the Fifth Annual Exhibition by the Federal Marketing News Re and shrubs in its vicinity. Mrs. members of the Florida Federal porting Service, which is the

of this display are the 'wa point and before the Interstate Com-The second project undertaken ings of Mrs. Scott's, "Band Shell" merce Commission" by the class found its members and "Swamp Maples," which were. Mr. Durner pointer out that the meeting at the handsome Scott among six displayed by the artist direct result to this county is not in the Jacksonville show.

Mr. Ward will also have on a

out the distinguishing features of value of the paintings to be shown, for enough to pay freight each canvas upon which her stull. The show opens Thursday aftdents were setting forth their in- ernoon at 3 00 o'clock at the Sanell, Mrs. R. W. Blacksheat, Mrs. with his sister, Mrs. B. E. Cakach. pression of Shell Mound and its ford Womans Club, The public is R. W. Ware, Mrs. E. W. Eiggers, This makes Mr. Molnar's fifth beauty. "Some of our students invited to attend each on; of the visit to Florida since his first trip; have had only a few weeks prepa show, for it is the last opportunity ration for this work," Mrs. Scott art lovers will have of seeing these said, "but it is easy to see that canvases in Central Florida. Tea they are making up in enthusiasm, will be served by members of the

Senior Class Play Is Women Playing Presented On Friday Greater Part In Indian Struggle

a three-act mystery play, "The Inner Circle," by Marion Harvey, on of the independence movement to the schools, where children are said to be showing an increased hostility to the British rule, It was while Guvernor Jackson was complaining that parents and teachers had jost control over their pupils that the attempt on his ife was made.

Feeling among the nationalist women of the country appears of managers. Ushers on the evening have been intensified by the vere sentences recently meted out Misses Lols Couch, Frances Pear- by district magistrates against son, Pauline Staudenmire. Chris- women picketers and others, many Jean Martin Laney and Camilla jail sentences of from six months to two years.

declare, has condemned unsparing the Misses Pauline and Christine ly all terroristic acts but admitted that his control was weak over the Rengal revolutionists who have as serted the belief that victory canleader's formula of non-violence

and love. Another cause of concern to the British is the subterranean character which the nationalist movement has assumed recently. Although al! the important Congress leaders have been imprisoned, the nationalists are still extremely active, especially in Bombay, where the police have been baffled in their efforts to locate the invisible new chiefs.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., -A calf with two heads, two spines, two tails, four front legs, but only two hind legs, was born here recently. The naimal lived only a few min-

Celery Profits feetilizer and labor needed in making that portion of the crop

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Dorner, commenting upon Members of the class are the the facts placed before Mr. Peter-Misses Roberta Stahl, Helen Wilsson, declared that "the serion sain. Frances Wilson, Dorothy ness of the publishing of the a Clause, Mary Elizabeth Tolar, absurd figures that we had aver Margaret Varner, Sara Maxwell, agest \$4.25 per crate over all is responsible for mosaic disease Doris Battern, Helen Martin, Mrs. cight year term, is not under-E. D. Brownlee, and E. B. Stowe, stood by those who are not vital months, and declared that his have a small group of interested. Mrs. Scott announced that sev. ly interested, as the farmer is, department is now turning its of eral paintings by members of the or by those whose interests have forts at controlling the growth of thin will be on display at the not been of such depth that they that weed, Woman's Club for 10 days, begin tollowed up the direct results to ning next Thursday. During that not only the farmer but the rector at the school, invited all HYDRAULIC LIFT and many

heard from the treasurer and see who has been visiting Mr. and sistance, a club, once called the retary. At this time Mrs. Beck Mrs. R. Melling at their home in Sanford Sketch Club, was organ. Among the interesting features railroads making the Jaims they

> only the loss of extra freight charges, estimated as over \$300. play some of his more priminent non, but the loss of a large per The rlith has progressed rapide work, and, with Mrs. Scott will excepting of the grup, new heins ly, Mrs. Scott said as she pointed plain the etyle, workmanship, and destroyed because it will not sell

Shell Mound and the picturesque learn in landscape painting. It is Will Be Probed thrown away. "A total loss of meaning the St. Inhea Bines has interesting to note from these result of the financial damage done this territory because of the

> Dr. Fred Willman, of the Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on Morine disease, a subject tated that tests proved that the weed called the Wandering Jew being carried through the summer

Alex R. Johnson, vocational digrowers to pun a motorcade of Mr. Dorner said, Station next Friday morning, He

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LEXINGTON, N. C. Feb. 8. (A1') Neal Wommer, of Roan oke A.t. as combon of F. F. Sullivan of Picatka, Ch., was cleared of blame in the latal shooting of Shoulf June A Lemard here with the statement of

George A. Younce that La was killed when Younce attent to wrest a pistol from him

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