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SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933

## Japanese Begin Big UTAH BANKER Florida Senator Becomes · Advance To Wrest OFFERS PLAN Jehol From China TO SCARE RICH

bargo Against Jap-

The Japanese military command announced a big push State Comptroller from the West- Marriner S. mand announced a big push State Comptroller Eccies, of Ogden Utah-discussed to wreat Jehol from Chinese rule began today and its of-TENNIVER THE the province in creased from two to three.

The Japanese reported using hombing planes for the first time although Chinese reports said they air for three days, in the meantime a new League of Nations' committee at Gereva, charged with carrying forward attempts to settle the Bino-Japanese dispute, discussed a concerted arms embargo against Japon and there were many expressions of approv-

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The Cabimeeting of the day, that Great ently for an effective arms embarro on the Far East. Co-opera- \$40,000, Mr. Lee said. tion by other aims experting tion by other aims experting With regard to attorney's fees countries was essential tor any Mr. Lee said: "There is no ques-

erms shipments to Japan.
Prime Minister J. Ramssy Macto take up, reptated the govern-

## Tampa Artist, 60, sease him, giving his personal vict, was transferred to the Put-Is Shot To Death paid.

Col ins, 60-year-old Tampa ar lat cot ins, 60-year-old Tampa ar lat tailed to fulfill it. This, to say and head of his own art school, nothing of my own self-respect, Mrs. Roosevelt Is near his home on the outskirts of would compel me to pay the Beffrer early Thursday night by a money as agreed." murderer, avidently seeking remurderer, evidently seeking re-trange for a real or fancies wrong, and others from well-intentioned

It was no hold-up. The body, riddled with five .38 read about half a mile from the clared.

his feet. A amount of mount of mount and managed the \$60,000 ransom check to Miss Buri. money was found in Collins' pochets. His watch had not been "It reiterated my previous statetauched. These circumstances con-vinced efficers that the killing was a marker of passion rather than the fatal result of an ai-fillment."

It reiterated my previous state-ments that the conditions and methods of payment prescribed by the men were impossible of ful-fillment."

The crime, mysterious and bold, Baruch Asks Loyal turned a searchilight for back into series days of the artist's life in Aid For Roosevelt as the matther and the point out a close As Depression City dience was hears of the artist's life in As Depression City dience was hears of the control of the con The widow, she adopted doughter, Mary Ghiden, 13, and a Beffmer filing station operator were
the last persons to speak with Calline. He left like home Thursday
out of the present economic and night at 8 o'cleak to crive to the Motor Inn filling station at the intersection of state road 23 and the mile away. The family had ned to drive to Orlando yes-sy morning and Collins to'd wife the car reeded gasoline, he would fill up the tank return immediately.

## ASES FOR SLACEBALLS

## Resort To Arms Em- LEE PLANS SUIT an Looms As Next TO RECOVER FEE Recourse OfLeague FOR LIQUIDATION

Chaoyang, the second city of Jehol, fell and the army in that sector continued to advance toward Jehol City 150 ware toward Jehol City 150 miles southeastward.

The Japanese reported using the second city of Jehol City 150 member, annuaced it might frighten those of our benefits of the Senate of

so paid aut. As examples of over- turn prosperity. 000 during the latter part of 1932 and the Camden, N. J. Courier and that of another man who paid Post, who proposed a gold embarhimself \$8,000 in fees in addition go and temporary suspension of to the fractional part of a \$6,000 gold payments, and W. Mont For-salary he was accustomed to re-(Continued On Page Four)

The \$60,000 man, he said, had money, but was actually overpain

cet of getting a han imposed on kidnaped Charles Boettcher, II, cases continued until Feb. 27. the president's committee.

They were: Lucious Washington,
The mucographs sponsored Prime Minister J. Ramsay Maction that his son must be released charged with transporting liquor;
Donald, obviously not very happy by midnight today if ransom pay. Willie James and Susanna McNeil,

over the medice he was forced ment is to be made.

> Boettcher Thursday issued a nor; and Walace "Blindle" Morpassic plea to the extortionists to gan, who was arrested for being arrange with his son for a time disorder.y.

On Edge of City or declared last night. "Neither my son hor mysel, would be safe to walk the streets if I gained his their case continued until Mar. 3. releate on a promise and then

Wearled from a day of exampersons, the elder Boettcher re-

Collins home.

A loaded automatic pistol, Collins grabbed from a pocket in the police reports that he had attempted to contact the kidnapear is a desperate effort to protect his life, lay on the first time and carried the \$60,000 remson he had carried the \$60,000 remson he had

"I enryled only a note," he said. ments that the conditions and an operatic season of twelve

fillment."

governmental situation was sug-posted yesterday by Bernard S. Barrels, internationally known fi-mander, of New York, at the fifts eventh Commemoration Day or reises of the Johns Hopkins Uni-

poort " Mr. Barush anid: "Frerybody lears against the govern-ment, blind to the fact that the rovernment by its very nature,

those who can only less vastly out-number those capable of being caned against and the social structure totters like a building

Senate Finance Committee Hears Testi-

Seeks Return Of before the Senate finance com-\$140,000 Said Due sittee yesterday what the govbetter times and advocated a pro-ORLANDO, Feb. 25 .- J. M. gram so sweeping that he said

the month of December, in a mad rush to pay out all available cash", returned to the treasury.

Mr. Lie stated that he had already collected more than \$20,000.

## Britain could not act independ- to through erro. rile returned the Is Handed Down In City Police Court

Only ore law villator drew a practical scheme, the ministers tion but that attorneys have been sentence in Municipal court yeaterday afternoon when Juc'ge R.

and place for payment and to to- T. C. Smith, escaped negro con guarantee the money would be nam county authorities.
paid.
E. B. McLean and W. T. Sam-

## First To RespondTo

The first person to respired to a direct loans to borrowers from turned from his office and at once radio appeal for funds made by federal land banks and authorisentiber buliets, was found yestertay morning at \$130 o'clock
lumped across the front sent of
several parked on a lonely

Ford ceach, parked on a lonely

We have no new clues," he de
To a continuous for funds made by federal land banks and authorizradio appeal for funds made by federal land banks and authorizlucresia Bori, chalrman of the ing the re-amortization by land
Committee to Save Metropolitan
the abduction of his son, Feb. 13.

Opera, curing an intermission of 40 years. The House passed the Lucrezia Bori, chairman of the ing the re-amortization by land dent-elect Roosevelt's choice to "We have no new clues," he de "Tannhaeuser" Thursday, was Cellee hill to remove limitations lared.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife on the number of liquor prescrip-

> The concerted drive for \$300. 000, to make it possible to have committee, hes undertakes.

### Successor Named To Replace Tunnicliffe

ORLANDO, Feb. 25.-M. Mosteller has assumed charge of the family to escape, the Central Florida bank liquidator's offices on receipt of final audits from the state comptrol-ler's office at Tallahassee."

Mr. Moeteles was appointed TALLAHASSEE George II to succeed W. H. Tennicliffe, Ii- Willer, ecting motor vehicle comquidator under Ernest Amos, on missioner, said he superts to op-lection of J. M. Lee, of Avon erate the department for approx-imately \$63,000 a year less than

Park, as state constroller.

Right consider in the administration of the office were indicated years to the new ilquisition. Parking and the Ortal \$187,100 a year for the next indicator. Parking of the Ortal \$187,100 a year for the next indicator. hade Sank and Erust Co. Euild two years while the department's

## Head Of Naval Committee If Swanson Enters Cabinet

mony De manding on naval affairs, as he now ranks currency and printing, will prob-Extension OfCredit next to Senator Swamon who ably take commerce. Ills second

Senator Trammell will also have the choice of two other ma-

WASHINGTON Feb. 25 -Re- tions are Senator Trammell will irrement of Sen. Claude A. Swan- take naval affairs, as he has alon, of Virginia, from the Senate ways favored an adequate navy. to become secretary of the navy | Ben, Duncan U. Fletcher, who in the Roosevelt rabinet will ad- will have the choice of four comvance Sen, Park Trammell to the militee chairmanships, commerce would step up to this chairman-cheric is banking and currency, ship by virtue of the rule of senferity were he to remain in the go to Sen. Carter Glass, of Vircept the chairmanship of the committee in appropriations. It

now is the ranking Democratic December, Senator Fletcher has

## payment he cited the case of a J. David Stern, editor and publiqued ator who paid himself \$60. Ilsher of the Philadelphia Record RESEARCH GROUP MORGENTHAU IS LEADING FACTOR OF FARM BOARD

roads continue to exert a major BoettcherDemands of the federal farm board was regarded as a certainty here and leght as President-event Rosevell in the United States. This is the some other a.ms-producing countries, including the United States. The United States are some other a.ms-producing countries, including the United States. The United States are some other a.ms-producing countries, including the United States. This is the conclusion reached by investigation of the President's Rosearch with the United States. The United States are some other a.ms-producing countries and two white men. Will fine and two white men. Will fine a president a Rosearch committed on shells I frend as a men. Will his cabinet decided upon, making in the City Jell on a drunk-including the fact that they are the universal as a certainty here are legal as a certainty here are legal as a certainty here are to make the universal as a certainty here are the universal as a certainty here

(Continued On Page Five)

### Congress Gives More "Of course I will pay," Boetten- mons, white, who were arraigeed Power To Comptroller of Morgenthau for a place in the

congressional action and sent to on agricultural matters and has the White House the Couzen's bill been generally regarded as the giving the comptroller of the cur- person who brought together the tency the same emergency powers, nation's farm leaders into agreeover national banks as may be en- ment on the Democratic program Opera Aid Appeal scied by state legislatures. The for tellef. Senate also passed and sent to the NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- (A)- House the Flatcher bill permitting

## Slays His Father

weeks next year, is to begin next (d)... A young law student, his farming.

Mont'sy night at the Metrop litter, mind apparently affected by his was h Her appearance Thursday on the tions and depressed by the restage of the Metropolitan, in proofs of his father, shot and dience was aware of the work ed another before billing himself, which Miss Berl, along with her The dead were William Latz, 26, who did the shooting, his father, John Lutz, president of a realty corporation, and the youth's sixter, Ruth, 15, Rose, 26, anothe slater, was taken to the hospital in a critical condition. The youth's mother was the only member of

## WILDER CUTS COST

influence in the social as well as genthau, Jr., as the new chairman

use their supremacy, gained our- elect that there remains a lit of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,---A) oral months. He has been uting -The Senate today completed as Mr. Roosevet's lianon officer

> BRACON N. V., Feb. 25.2 672 -Henry Motgenthau, Jr., Presihead the Farm Board, runs a sur-

He was chosen by Mr. Ro; sevelt last night, four years ago to head the New In an account of the trip today, York State Agricultural Advisory Mr. Dawson said that each exhibit Commission, and since then had was visited and that special atbeen & close advisor of Reosevelt's tention was given to the variety of on form matters.

under the direction of Miss Bori. Include to pass four bar examination and dairy facm, and 100 head of decided that "more diversification from and depressed by the reentile", he said last night. "We have 200 acres of apples.

"The farm was bought in 1914, and it is still making morey in apite of the depression." He manages his own form tween visits to his office at the state capital at Albany. The farm

was bought, he explained, as a business venture. He le reluctant Growers' Mass Meet to discuss the methods by which be is making a profit on his form while many of his rural teighbors are in distress.

## SIR MALCOLM LEAVES BOON

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 25. UP-Bir Malcolm Campbell, who Wednesday established a new willd's automabile speed record here of 272 mEes hour will meet previous operating costs. He said the many previous operating costs. He said settlements of the budget requirement to the new liquid of the Ostal \$187,100 a year for the next turning here afterward Campbulities genoval to operating costs has year ran to the many than a future. \$239,840.

## FOUND SLAIN To Save His Life Police Believe Youthful Student Flier FLORIDA LEAGUE Killed Instructor OFFERS 17 BILLS BROWNSVILLE, Tex. Feb. 25. TO HELP CITIES

12 MEN HELD Cermak Submits To

AFTER PILOT Oxygen Treatment

-(A)-A police theory that a youthful student filer had slain his instructor during a practice flight in order to obtain possession of an airpiene for use by a

the detention of 12 men. The student, Eria McCall, 21.

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 25 (P) to by doctors to aid a slow shot and killed himself late Thursdry at San licelto, Tex., after yesterday placed a legislative proheart muscle damage in the body of Lehman Nelson, the instructor. Nelson, with a bullet that oppress them, before Gov. would in the tack of the head, Dure Sholtz and saked his considwas in the front c'expit of the eration and support.

District Attorney D. S. Purt bean questioning the dozen men aken into custody.

Court records show that McCall ad been convicted for theft any. erm in the state reform semot, Purl anic Nelson was an "entirely innocent victim of circum (Continued On Page Four)

# net has decided, in its second later been found to have been paid Only One Sentence Committee Submits Roosevelt Continues Sponsors Of Tag program as "ambitious," said he net has decided, in its second later been found to have been paid Only One Sentence Committee Submits Roosevelt Continues Sponsors Of Tag is been paid interested inference Flor-

At moon tiday members of the Campberl-Lossing Post American

"they seem happy to give what they can."

She said that approximately 1500 tags were sold at this time ast year. When asked how much money had been collected Mrs. Herson said that the total amount could not be determined until the detrimental" won a decisive vicsale of lage ends lite tonight, but tary over the Barberville represhe believes that the total will compare favorably with last yepr's sum.

## Farm Students Of the part of the Daytona Beach Oviedo Visit Fair

Accompanied by their advisor and instructor, C. R. Dawson, Lyman High Behool, is conching members of the Oviedo Future ceastal farm. His 1460-acre farm Farmers chapter, who are also Florence McKay has been chosen estate in the Hudson Valley lies agricultural student, in the Ovica few miles south of the Roose- do High School, visited the Cantral Florida Exposition in Orlando

parm products displayed by the He has "faith" in the fature of Oviedo section in the Seminole County booth. He explained that as a victim of amnesia, closed evishould be practiced on their home

farms." After studying the home cure meat exhibits the Oviede high school boys came to the conclusion that "home grown meat is one of the new practices which should be adopted," Mr. Dawson pointed out.

## Called By Dorner

For the purpose of discussing the celery situation, a mass meeting has been called by F. P. Dorn-er, president of the Seminole Agriculture Club, according to an announcement made this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Court House Monday night at 8:00

o'cleck. Mr. Dorner urged all members and prewer, to attend the meetimportant. He pointed out that a general discussion or agricultural ts, particularly that comne selery, will take place for study benefit of all farmers.

Elaborate Program Is

gram which they hope will bring relief from bond debt burdens

At a secret hearing yesterday, Florida League of Municipalities submitted a 17-point program, which first was formulated at a committee meeting in Tamps and later approved with some changes at a semi-annual convention of the eral years ago and had served a league at Winter Haven. Each noint in the program was embodjed in a proposed bill drafted for presentation to the 1933 legisla-

Governor Sholts described the Report On "Commutation Agencies"

Task Of Selecting Selling Drive In Minor Appointees

City Are Pleased their suggestions, disagreed with some of their suggestions, disagreed with some briefly, emerging with the street of their suggestions, disagreed with some briefly, emerging with the street of their suggestions, disagreed with some of their suggestions, disagreed with some briefly, emerging with the street of their suggestions, disagreed with some of their suggestions. others, but was "open-minded and friendly" toward the program in general.

Mayor R. B. Gautler, or Miumi, (Contniued On Page Five)

## Debating TeamsOf **Longwood Winners**

over both Daytona Beach and Barberville last night, Lyman "great recovery from this morn-High School, at Longwood, will be ing makes us more inpeful." represented in the district meet at ann t give as much as farmerly what school will send debaters to the state championship tournament in Gainesville at a later

date. Longwood's affirmative team debating on the question: "Resolved that interscholastic athletics as at present conducted are sentatives in that city. B. D. Me-Intoch and Gladys Stonerock com-

need the team. By nature of a withdrawal on team, Longwoods negative debatorn were also winners, thereby giving their school the right to be With Instructor represented at the district meeting when other schools, winning

both dehates will compete. W. J. Welle, Jr., principal of the the debatine teams, while Miss to instruct the east of a one set play which will also compete for championship honors in Deland.

## THEY'LL FIND EXCUSES

NEW YORK-Testimony of a sychiatrist who described Harvey Parry, Coast Guard boatswains dence in Parry's trial on a murdur charge. Parry is accused of murder of Garnet Brotherien.

### Indiana Bone Dry Law Nears Doom

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25-(A)-Repeal of the Wright "bone dry" law which, since 1925 has made Indiana's prohibition enforcement statutes among the stricter; in the natien became a virtually seremplished fact today. Only an agreement on certain amendments remained before sending the bill to Governor Me-Natt for his certain signature. The measure not only repeale the dry law but provides for the control of the sale of beer and wine I nthe event the Volsteed law in modified. Along with it will go a bill providing for repeal only. Repeal will be affective when either bill is tigged by the governor. Zengara Victim Is In ADazeDuringNight But Shows SignsOf Improvement Today

MIAMI, Feb. 25 .- (A. P. Mayor Anton Cermak Submitted ToSholtz

Chicago, today readily agree to submit to oxygen treat ments as a part of his pluy To Get Debt Relief sicians' efforts to save hi Oxygen was resort patient was reported by pay tors said Cermak was at ti to be in a sort of care, but tade

Stimulants were siminfal iast night to Mayor Anton Cet to sustain the action of a fit ging heart weakened by an smaln's built and the strain colitie attack.

Despite the necessity of atte lants and the fact that no ment is taken only by inject through the veins, attending phesicians said he "held his new as ment. His family gathered ye terday and visited the mayor roum briefly, emerging with tear filled eyes, but steadfastly clus to hope that he would

threagh." Laigr, when Cormak was re freshed by several hours al

Dr. Kill E Meyer, being og rage's Cook county herpith; last night that Cornial rents in critical condition, but the "He waved at me," said Mrs. way of the sick room with her two sisters, "he looks swell."
"He looks brightes; lon't is

wonderful?" said Mrs. Floyd Klelay, another daughter, " Dr. Jirks and Joe Cermak,

brother, said the major was doing ils part in the battle. Emerging in teate form the lick room, Joe Cermen had quetell the mayor as saying: "I'm fight-ing. I'm doing the best I can." Dr. Jirka said Mayor Cormalia pulse acted very potulany in the crisis, "showing he is making a

"Even while sleeping", said Jirks, "he is talking about the possibility of paying Chicago am ployes, acqueially totaliers, pomen and firemen." Shortly before the statemer from Dr. Jirka he and Dr. Frefrom Dr. Jitta he and by, or arick Tite, Chicago heari aperia jet, had attrouved that Cermanian in exceptionally good com-

desperate attempt to live."

tion under the strenmetance Physicians said promostics at this time would be idle in vie of the recent changeable co of the recent chall shall contion of the patient's Beart.
The intestinat itifiammat which caused Cornell great only and exhaustion, the destant of the different dews. The egestion of the lungs observed. hypestatic condition and an only growth of the heart aliment had largely disappeared.

CHICAGO, Pob. 18 -- (P)-CHICAGO, Feb. 28—17—Folialist appoints of Mayor Cormel-valled anxiously less hight while a direct lelephone line to the city hall brought frequent reports on the mayor's critical illness fress Mami.

Although fearing deal mear for the "world's fair a his friends buoyed tip be-insisting that: "German always gran."

CASH IN ADVANCE BAYS

MOUNDAYTLLE, W. V. McKeis, etcht get his bay, i county is entertaining him mant to days.

A heige enfonced him formyt after he retired to in county-inless good the for in advance, McKein address that he

MIAMI, Feb. 24.—The silver lining is beginning to be visible to the clouds that have long obrogram, Col. Henry L. Doherty, lientie; engineer and business sanate, told a gathering of center Miami merchants, who has week pledged their co-operator to All-Florida Doherty Day

Greater Miami merchants voted manimously to join with mertheir gross and a vertentage finance a survey looking toward Florida advertising and public-

Outlining his hopes and ambi-lons for the state at large, Colo-el Doherty told the Miami perchants, in part: Economy as ested by many of our state. The charpshooters won the first

The president of the Florida invested in this state for the en-invested in this state for the en-tertainment of winter visitors and tourists. This the colonel said, should return the investors \$10. 600,000 a year but it can't be come in a three-month season. "What the people of Florida

seed is to convince the world that the state is just as good a pace to spend a summer vacation as a rinter ont", he said.

"When this is done, these investments will start bringing a real return and the state will be

prosperous again.
"Before we can convince the outsice world that the state is a wonderful summer playground, we must convince the people them-

"I am not trying to attract 4132 pins, with Jack Breeden and peop'e to this state for their win- Ralf Warner close behind with ter and summer vacation that 4120 pins. would come here naturally, but the Orlando teams are expected

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100,000,000 of the middle class that have never been here before. They are the people who will take the state out of the depression. I have made it a point since I have been in the public utility mainess to do my part toward tringing prosperity to each secringing prosperity to each seclystrising campaign for the that the communities all over the nd prsh me out of the lend of he parate, but so far none of hem has done it.

"It has taken time to break own the small community ideas and fight for the state as a whole, but I am beginning to see the silver lining."

### Hawkeyes AdvanceTo Basketball Finals

Nosing out their rivals by a 11 o 10 score in the second game of the championship basketball series now being played between Sharpshooters and Hawkeye teams in the Junior High School League, the latter team yesteriey afternoon was given a final ing game of the series will be

of its present expression, but the exponent through the brilliant play of Captain Stoothoff who see ed path will." in its 17 to 10 victory. Counting Year-Round cluts went on to ex- the nine lengue games in which he participated, Captain Stootplain his position by pointing out he participated, Captain Stoot-that approximately \$500,000,000 is hoff now has scored 107 points, in-

> Robson, f, 2, Odham f, 1, Stoot-hoff e, 14, Ti lis, J. Colbert, O'Barr, guards 0; Hawkeyes 10, Stevens f. 3, Dean f. 4, Lawson, c, 2, B. Colbert, g. 1. Terwilliger, g. 0. Yesterday, Hawkeyes 11: Har-

B. Co bert, g, 0, Laws:n g, 3;
B. Co bert, g, 0, Laws:n g, 3;
Sharpshooters ,10, Odham, f, 4,
Robson, f, 2, Stoothoff, c, 4, TilP. R. Bach
E. B. Randall
J. L. Stephens
L. A. Renaud riet f. 0. Stevens f. 4, Dean, c. 4, pin and ten pin matches. B. Cobert, g. 0. Laws n. g. 3: The scores last night:

## "BOWLING NOTES"

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have to pay for it."

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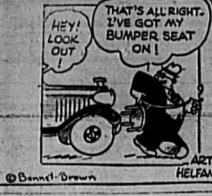
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must convince the people themselves.

"This can only be done by getting the state to work together it a whole on this vital program and not as individual communities."

That is one of the most difficult problems I have faced since I began as ling Florida to the world last summer.

"Horida has had a number of serberis that no other riste in the United Natural Seminals Creamery Learn. The grant Education to hear of the Crantry of 1929, the communities were used to having wealthy people come down and spend their money Javishly. Now this has passed, for their are few reads and their money Javishly. Now this has passed, for their are few reads and their money Javishly. Now this has passed, for their are few reads and their money Javishly. Now this has passed, for their are few contracted the connection to the shot lines the contract the contract of the same of the most difficult problems. I have faced since I be grant Edward Ritter had just first help only one more week left to play in the tournamet.

"Employee of smelling communities were used to having wealthy people come down and spend their money Javishly. Now this has passed, for their are few reads and problems that the sanford two-man league, realized for the sanford two-man league, for people totay and they have contracted the economy hebit.

"I am not trying to attract."

"In winning two out of three games from a not of three games from the Ne-III Bottlers to the limit the constitution of the contract of the sanford two-man league, for the contract of the sanford two-man league, for people to they and trying to attract.

"I am not trying to attract."

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Cleveland Dull. 26 deg. clear, 2
Fla. arrived; 17 cars on track Supeach to Cleveland, Indianapolis, and
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## Editor Thinks There Conference On Plan

RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. 24.—Reults of a nation-wide survey on sales tax levies have been announced by Capus M. Waynick, publisher and editor of the High Point Enterprise and member-elect of the North Carolina state senate from Gullford county.

He thinks there should be a national conference on the general subject of taxation by state and federal representatives, for the purpose of co-ordinating taxation policies and preventing duplication of levies.

"I was particularly interested in, the report from Mississippi where the emergency statute imposing a general gross receipts tax on business and personal service accounts is the most drastic

ice accounts is the most drastic sales ax plan operating in any of the etates." Mr. Waynick said.
"Mississippi's sales tax ranges from one-eighth of 1 per cent to 2 1-2 per cent. Most retail merchandising pays 2 per cent. The minimum charge is limited to a small class of manufacturing where necessities are produced. The Mississippi measure is re-pealed automatically at the end of two years, unless re-enacted or

"Kentucky," Mr. Waynick con-tinued, "has a eraduated sales tax with a vere light rate and is deriving \$375,000 a year from it. Washington state's answer to my duestion is that a general sales rersey says it is not popular bur may come while Arizona reports that the rich favor it and the poor oppose it. Sentiment in Colorado is rated as being 50-50."

"In Michigan numerous advoonse of an apparently successful referendum ing November on the

## Special Trial Size Vicks Antiseptic Almost All Gone

But Local Druggiats Are Selling Regular Size—75c Value for Only 35c—On Money-Back Guarantee.

NEW BAN ON HALITOSIS

Local dyramists are introducing new antisepile which does everya new antiacpile which does everything that a writh-wash or gargle can and should do—at half the usual price of other quality antiseptics. It is made by the makers of Vicks VeroRub. The name of it is Vicks Veratone Antiseptic.

Of course, the only real proof of its quality and amasing economy is actual use. To furnish this in Reproof, Vicks Chemists supplied to druggists—at less than cost—5 rroof. Vicks Chemists supplied to druggists—at less than cost—5 million special trial bottles—a 25c value for 10c. These trial bottles have gone so quickly that this offer is now made:

If your druggist's supply of the trial size is exhausted, get one of the regular size bottles—75c value—for only 25c. Use it a week. Unless you are delighted with it, your money will be returned.

with it, your money will be returned.

Mile Enough, Strong Enough
No extravarant claims are made for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply the best eral antiseptic Vicks Chemists could produce—sided by the chemists, bacteriologists, and pharmicologists of their 16 allied preminations here and in Europe.

They created a balanced antiseptic—mild enough to he used lay in and day out without risk is delicate membranes; yet strong mough to do everything that an rail entisently can und should do.

Yer All Customary Uses
You can use Vicks Antiseptic.
In your evelousity is a garrie; so mouth wash; on an antiseptic tion; and for all the other trust.

IN ANNUUNCED as being unpopular in New York. Indiana has a 15 cent ad valoren tax on real estate, like North Cartains, and there is considerable agitation for changing the system. The sales tax idea is said to be conference On Plan.

The sales tax idea is said to be growing in popularity there.

"Reports from Kansas show s 2-cent per package tax on cig arettes producing a decreasing amount of revenue, while workfrom Wisconsin on the sales tax idea is that the rich favor it and the poor oppose it. Rhode Island reports the sales tax under consideration, while Maryland says there will be sales tax agitation in the next General Assembly. New Hampshire is listed as being antagonistic, and in Oregon there is said to be a sentiment developing in favor of the sales tax.

"Montana reposta the idea is by no means universally popular, while Utah has a 2-cent cigarette tax, with sentiment in favor of ex-

tax, with sentiment in favor of ex-panding this to other articles South Carolina has, for some time, been collecting from levier on so-called luxuries. From this on so-called luxures. From the source the sum of \$3,211.000 was racilized in 1931 and the law, unropular in some circles at first is said to be growing in favor."

## Theater PartyOffered

Early Golf Qualifiers

A "Stag" theater party tiday was promised all local men golfers who will have qualified for entry in the annua City Golferty in the annual City Golferty in Country Club.

Jos. L. Marentette, matager of

he local theater made the offer as a means of stimulating interes in the annual tournament which will find Jim Spencer, 1932 chamnion, defending his tit'e. A loving cup and many valuable prizes will be awarded tournament winners and runners up. Prospective entrants have un-

til Thursday night Mar, 2 to pout their 18-hole qualifying round score, Mr. Carraway said, but it

Cash paid for clean cotton rags at The Herald office.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARTER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that under ind in pursuance of that certain last decree of foreclosure and sale, made and entered on the 27th lay of January 1933, in and by the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, in a certain cause therein pending wherein JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation under the Laws of North Carolina, was plaintiff, and RAIPH E. STEVENS and OLLIE VERA STEVENS, his wife, were sefendants, I. H. M. WATSON, as special Master of said Court by special Master of said Court by said decree appointed shall offer for saie and sell at public outery before the front door of the Court flouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, between the legal hours of saie, on Monday the 6th day of March, 1933, the same being a Hule Day of this court the following teacribed property situate in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 19 in Block 8 of the San Lanta Subdivision of 196 City of Sanford, Florida, according to the Plat thereof recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

WILSON & BOYLE,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
Under Section STS of the General Statutes of the State of Pierida. Notice is hereby given that R. B. Riser, purchaser of 33/180th of Tax Certificate No. 515. dated the 1th day of July A. D., 1936, has filed said certificate 'n my office and nas made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole 'County, Florida, to-wit:

in Seminole 'County, Florida, towit:

East 10 chains of Lot 2. Seclion 10 Township 29 South,
Range 10 East, Macree.
The sald land being assessed at the
date of the issuance of such certifidate of such certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed
will issue thereon on the 11th day
of March A. D., 1932.

Witness my official signature
and seal this the 1rd day of February, A. D., 1932.

V. E. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court
Seminole Codaty, Florida.

By
A. M. WEEKE,
U. C.

(SEAL)

TALLAHASSEE - Governo here Fricay to te his guest for a short visit and do some fishing along the gulf coast.

Don't Trifle With Cough

**CURE PILES QUICKLY** 

Head and Back

**Ouit Hurting** 

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Be fine 3 times. 7e line 6 times. Sc line I month.

-Announcements

HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. Briggs, Jeweler, Mag. Ave. HONEY—10 pound pail. . .50c 1009 E. 2nd. Geo. E. Slack.

-Automobiles

RENT AN Austin. Readster or coupe. Sc per mile. Reel & Sons, Phone 160. 9A-Poultry

FRYERS, White Rock, battery raised, milk fed, tender, juicy and clean. Wholesale market price. 110 pullets same break, 8 weeks old, 50c asia, B. T. Paola.

12-Wanted

WANTED—Chest, of drawers or chifforobe. Must be reasonable for cash. Phone 3803.

15-Apartments For Rent LOWER APARTMENT. Mahoney Apartments. Phone 18-J

LOWER 5 room furnishe! apartment, 601 Park Ave. Telephone 752 or apply 311 First National Bank Bldg. Colchugh Realty Co.

6-Houses For Rent FOR RENT: Unfurnished house

5 rooms and seeping porch, in side refinished. Phone 140-51 1-J. FOR RENT: 11th Bt. Oak Ave.
Attractive, newly decorated furnished house, modern conveniences, stone garage. To Permanent cenant, The Tasty Shop, 208
N. Park Ave.

16-Miccellaneous Por Sale

FOR SALE of Trade for Sanfard properly, fruit farm in Order County, grapes and pea-P. O. Box 554, Sanfard, Fis.

R BALE: One of Sanford's

MALE VERSE FOR TORAK

days what it is that I may know how frail I am—Psalm 39:4.

A NEW CREATION: Create in me a clean heart, O God; and re-Psalm 51:10.

Depression is Ald to Health of People—headline. In other words, so hungry we're healthly.

The old saying that he was go ing so fast he met himself com-ing back could have been applied to Malcolm Campbell without exaggeration if the bumpy beach hadn't kept him from stepping on

ly lived up to one campaign pledge of which Japan is a signatory.

executive position is because would like to be in the Senate. An easy way for him to get there would be for Roosevelt to appoint Senator Copeland, of New York, to some foreign diplomatic post, and

Control of the second

### World Opinion And Japan

When the Austrian Archduke was assassinated in the Serbian border town of Serajevo in 1914, an international saibilities for world wide conflict which were generated t Geneva yesterday when the League Assembly voted nanimous condemnation of the Japanese Manchurian olicy, and the Japanese delegation as an indication of its ontempt for world opinion, walked out of meeting in a

Never before in modern times has one nation so deliberately cultivated the opposition of the rest of the
sorid, and never before has world opinion been so deffinitely and unanimously aligned against a single nation.
Japan finds herself confronted literally by the entire world.
The League of Nations itself represents a preponderant
part of world opinion and the action of the League yesterday had the additional approval, if not the active encouragement, of the United States, and very likely of
Soviet Russia.

But this decision of the League has in no wise been hasty. More than a year ago, shortly after the hostilities first began, a commission of five eminent men, including one American, was appointed by the League to investigate the Sino-Japanese dispute. They went to Japan, Manchuria, and other parts of China, spent many months analysing the situation, deliberately and cautiously prepared their report, and nine months after their appointment submitted their findings to Geneva.

The League Assembly delegated the matter to a Committee of Nineteen, which in turn appointed a sub-committee. The report was studied for some time. Additional witnesses on both sides were called before the sub-committee and given a careful hearing. The Lytton report was finally adopted. After further consideration by the Committee of Nineteen it was approved there, and referred to the Assembly as a whole. Yesterday the entire Assembly after the utmost deliberation, cast the unanimous you which preceded Japan's withdrawal.

Bishop Cannon complains of the publicity which the Associated Press gives him. After all, you should not look a gift horse in the mouth.

Roger Babson insists the depression will cure itself. Yesh, but it looks like it is going to take a major operation to get rid of some of the doctors.

The old saving that he was go-

But the League contends that other methods should have been resorted to by the Japanese, and the League believes that other methods could have been made to accomplish far more for the peace and prosperity of the East. It is true that history is full of wars undertaken for the protection of investments and the expansion of territories, but such conflicts occurred before the era of the Nine Power Treaty, or the Kellogg Peace Pact, to both

It is our belief that the force of world opinion, relatively more potent than the public opinion of a small city, together with the limitations of finance, which in Japan as sometime of 'eni in his cabinated out yesterday morning, together with the limitations of finance, which in Japan as in the rest of the world are great, will suffice to bring Japan to terms, before many months. Another war, either on the part of the League or the United States, to put a stop to war, is inconceivable in the light of our experience in the last great conflict.

### What The Fingerprint Records Show

Interesting figures were revealed the other day when And under them water. . . . cessor by his old friend Gvt. Lehment of fingerprint records released statistics dealing with arrests made by American policemen during 1932. Nearly 40 per cent of all those arrested, it is shown, were under 25 years of age. This may indicate a reckless tendency of youth, or it may prove that most criminals are young because they get killed before they grow old.

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head of the war department with a name like Dern. Now if we just had a Damn in the navy and a hell of an air corps, the "big stick" would be complete.

The Herald is one of thousands who regret exceedingly that Mayor Cermak, who for a time seemed to be staging a remarkable recovery from his bullet wound, now lies dangerously near to death's door because of a complication which seems to be not directly were under 25 years of are

lies dangerously near to death's door because of a complication which seems to be not directly were under 25 years of age. Youths aged 19 numbered connected with the attack upon his 14,518, or 5.2 per cent. A total of 55,726, or 20.1 per cent that the public work of so able inclusive, numbered 58,089, or 19.1 per cent.

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a man should be cut short by so insidious a combination of untoward circumstances.

Out of each 100 arrested for auto theft 48 were under 21. Thirty-eight out of each 100 arrested for burglary were under 21, and 28 out of each 100 charged with robbery were under age, as were 28 out of each 100 accused of lartakes advantage of every feephole in the law to avoid paying takes advantage of every feephole in the law to avoid paying takes advantage of every feephole in the law to avoid paying takes advantage of every feephole in the law to avoid paying takes more than is abostutely necessary. So did Charles B. Mitchell. Sut because of the promisence of

is in the law to avoid paying of more than is absolutely necsary. So did Charles E. Mitchell of because of the prominence of a office as theirmen of the ard of the National City Bank of the importance of the position of the importance of the position of public trust which he occupied, atmost serupuloussess and have been exercised in his titude toward income farms. One out of \$\frac{3}{5}\$ women was accussed of burglary, with the male ratio is two expect everyone to be seen the beautiful of the second highest percentage of repeaters was 42.5 per cent had been previously arrested or convicted. The second highest percentage of repeaters was 42.5 per

Of those arrested for narcotic drug law violations 55.1 per cent had been previously arrested or convicted. The second highest percentage of repeaters was 42.5 per cent for those arrested for forgery and counterfeiting. The lowest percentage of repeaters was 20.5 per cent for those arrested for felonious homicide and driving while intox-

SAILING FOR AMERICA

Was it Dublin or Cork? I can But he was sixteen that day.

Just how he looked I do not know This was seven grandmothers ago

And he saw bright ships.

And he asked, "How much will !

"Show me your money!" But David, could not, for he hadn't

But when they cursed him it only Him laugh, for David was no

He was hidden away, did his hear; best fast?

And the tide and the foam.

then.
Could be hear the roar, and the work of the men?

Day after day, and the waves an It was water before them and

What did he do when they dragged

The wind came hard, and it chopped and tore
The water apart, and you heard it "Here's a ship! Here's a ship!"

This little white thing is a ship!

The tall waves flowed and twiste

What is this little wooden chip? This little white thing is a ship.

Hogical Sam



## SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

liams have as their charming guest Mrs. R. D. New, of Savan-nah, Ga. One gay mat week Mr. Williams took the ladies down to Orlando in his car that Mrs. New might have the pleasure of see-

for its object the broadening of the organized work of the community and the unifying of its interests. The committee has brought the matter before the orlando in his car-that Mrs. New might have the pleasure of secting the Orange County Fair.

O. P. Swope and family are moving to Oviedo this week where Mr. Swope will be closer to his land propositions.

Some weeks ago a representative committee was called from the various clubs of Sanford to consider the formation of a Woman's Club with departments, which at present engage the wom-

gress will be fairly well outlined within the next 10 days. Demo-cratic leaders have prepared for party reorganization and the out-lining of legislative action im-mediately after Mr. Wilson ascongressional speculation has cen-tered for many weeks will be cleared up, it is believed, by Mar. 6. These include the make-up of President Wilson's cabinet rela-tions between Mr. Wilson and

## United Action Of All Florida Cities Will Aid Recovery

MIAMI, Feb. 25.—Co-operation

Club of Miami.

"We in Miami need a deepwater harbor, but we should pull
just as hard for what Jacksonville
needs or what Tampa needs, or
any other city in the state, because if we can bring the people
to Florida every city and every
business will gets its share.

"New e great many people will
say that they are not interested
in the tourist husiness, but I tell
you they should be interested. It
is a \$2,000,000,000 industry, alMr. Deberty spoke of the inportance of making Miami known
as e-sar-cound record and told of
his efforts to longthen the season,
which in recent years had grown
steadily sharter.

"Now I have pointed out to
you two things which seem to me
to be conditions precedent to any
return of presperity for Florida:
First, united action; and second,
the lengthening of the season.
For that reason, while at present
most of my own Florida invert
ment is in the Greater Miaky
area, we set out last August to
try to bring people to the state of
Florida as a whole, because it is
doubtful if any one city can be
prosperous without the whole
state being prosperous."

BRYAN THRATIKILL Service Station and Garage Storage—Repairing Gas, Oil and Tire Service Geneva and Sanford Ave.

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Long's Meat in A-Drest To Ret

# Inkling and the clink of silver

IN A Chinese fairy story one reads about the Emperor's garden, where rare and colorful plants from all over the world were constantly flow-

It was the duty of the honorab le head gardener to watch for the

## ocial And Personal Activities Telephone: Office 148

RGARET PETERS, Society Editor

## Personals

in any Mrs. S. C. Gray left orning for Mismi to spe

and Mrs. R. E. Stevens to make their home, are ne today here.

Mies Bereie Long left this week Pittsburgh, Ps. where she lans to recume her position with

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Shoemake nd Mrs. Henry Etta Leonard pent yesterday at the Central locida Expecition,

ek-end at the University of er, Charles Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zernovens and, Mrs. Mary Mensura spent yesterchy in Orlando at the Con-tral Plorida Exposition.

inesville yesterday where she ended the military ball at the iversity of Florida last night.

Lillian Branan, a student t Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., trived last night to spend a short here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branan, Magno-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brailey, o set Sanford, were called to Laenon, Va., yesterday by the leath of Mrs. Bralley's brother, H. Pletchur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Randall, Jr., to St. Petersburg yesterday where Mr. Randail attended a state meeting of General Electric deal-ura at the Princess Martha Hutel.

Mrs. Harry Oplinger, of Wayeroes, Ga., has been called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Biggers. She is a guest of Mrs. Paul G. Biggers, West of Mrs. Paus Eighteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolle Bigger C. C. Wilson, and Tom Bigof Winter Garden, spent Merclay here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Biggers, West Eighteenth

Mrs. D. L. Long returned last night from Winter Garden where she spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Roche, She Upon reaching the home of C. R. Mason as hostesses, Reserva-stated that Mrs. Roches two chi Ben Fish, refreshments were tion must be made by Tuesday at hun does won blue ribboca a the Central Plorida Exposition.

Friends of Miss Thelma Tow adent at the Florida State Colege for Women at Tallaheasee, ill be interested to learn that be interested to learn that us been appointed to serve as delegate to the students' nce in Macon, Ga. in the near future She will be sent by the and sandwiches were served and rul First Baptist Church, of Tallahas- several stalks of Seminole County M.

Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. Arthur Branen and son, William, Mrs. E. D. Mobley, and Mrs. DeWitt R. Dye, Mrs. George Sturgeons, representatives from the different Buther, Mrs. T. I. Harris, Jr., S. Lang, Mrs. Orville Butler, Mrs. PrimaryCouncilMeets Mrs. Branan and Mrs. Brown will visit relatives, and Mrs. Laney will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Gene Martin Laney, who is studying at Wesleyan Callege.

## Bridge Party Given

Henoring her daughter, Miss Themes Mocks, of Jacksonville, Mrs. M. J. Mocks entertained with bridge party on Friday afterneen at her home here. ight colored award pear dragots were arrang though the recent where t were generabled.

Fellowing several games beeres were lotaled Williagham was locky in, and received a placere.

in the affertoon a saled it result Report Miss Theresa Mrs. F. R. Specimen, and Min Resalls Pope, Mrs. O. J. Especiment the plays ore at the test hour.

ANOTHER ONE OUT

## Catholic Circles Serve Supper To RaiseFund Social Calendar

at the turkey supper and enter-ainment given Thursday night at the Episcopal parish house by Circle Number One Mrs. Frank Meisch, chairman, and Circle Number Two, Mrs, Frank Peters, chairman, of All Souis Catholic Church for the building fund of the church Supper was served from 6:00 o'clock until 8:00 o'clock after which a short entertainment was given.

for the occasion with quantities of bright colored gladiali, other garden flowers and farms. The meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist long tables from which supper was served were svariald with Church will take place at 3:00 linen cloths and centered with o'clock at the home of Mrs. John small bowls of Spring flowers. D. Jinkins, corner Franch Avenue

The following committees as-Mrs. Frank Meisch, Mrs. George Bandy, Mrs. John Brumley, Mrs. Kundmuller, and Mrs. Frank J. G. Waits, and Mrs. C. R. Ma-Peters; kitchen committee, Mrs. son as hostesses. Frank Peters, Mrs. J. R. Kenney, Mrs. Julia Ludwig, Mrs. Geofge for the St. Agnes Guild of Holy Kundmuller, Mrs. A. B. Mahoney, Mrs. John Schirard, Mrs. George Mrs. John Schirard, Mrs. George held at 3:30 o'clock at the Parish E. Balmes, Mrs. Henry Richter, Mrs. J. T. Griffin, and Mrs. Ben vates and Mrs. F. Parks Mrs. Lake; dising room committee, son as hostesses.

Mrs. A. B. Mahoney, Mrs. E. J.

Amana, Mrs. Ben Lake, and Mrs.

Dependable Class of the First vatge and Mis. Fannie Rebe Mun-J. C. Ayeock; and decrations, Methodist Church will take place Miss Lucila Mahoney, assisted by at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Lane and Mrs. A. B. R. M. Mason, Jr., South Sanford Wallace, Among those serving Avenue. were: the Misses Clara. Rankin, Lucila Mahoney, Lucy Peters, the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will Pataye O'Connor, Margaret Takach, Adelaide Richter, Madeline be held at 3:30 o'clock at the Mallem, and Lois Shelley.

The program for the evening consisted of vocal numbers by J. J. Hennessey, Mrs. Ed Vangal, o'clock. Tom Kenney, and Phil Ryan, of d Mrs. Katherine Davis motore. Carl Pleus, of Orlando. Plano ac- o'clock at the church. companiments were rendered by Miss Doris Vangal and William

### Mayfair GardenCircle Greets Orlando Club

9:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. The Mayfair Circle of the San-R. M. Warren, East Second The Mayfair Circle of the Sanford Garden Club entertained the members of Lucerne Garden Circle, of Orlando, yesterday aftermoon with a garden run. After meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Warren, where they viewed her garden, the membera and guests visited the gardens of Mrs. J. N. Whitner, Mrs. J. H. McCaslin, Mrs. Henry Wight, Ben Fish, Mrs. W. E. Watson, and home with Mrs. S. D. Highley-Fish, Mrs. W. E. Watson, and house with Mrs. S. D. Highley-

Mrs. R. R. Dens. Mrs. R. R. Dens.

Upon reaching the home of C. R. Mason as hontesses. Reserva. Thompson. served by Mes. E. M. Gallowsy in the shadow garden on his lawn, after which a call was made at the Watson garden where orange Juice was served and Dr. R. S. place at 3:00 o'clock at the school Keelor, of Cranford, N. J., ex- auditorium. plained his electrical seed beds, which are considered an interest-

ing experiment. At the home of Mrs. Dean les celery were presented to the Orando guesta.

Those enjoying the garden run were: Mrs. Abbert Zapfe, Mrs. J. with a program to be put on hy Brown are planning to leave Mon- Mrs. A. G. Banham, Mrs. E. M. thurches in the city. The public is for Macon, Ga. to spend a Raymolds, Mrs. Clement B. Wil-Mrs. Mobiley will visit her cox, Mrs. Vinton N. Pace, Mrs. O. Branan and Mrs. Brown will P. Philips, Mrs. H. L. Becker, relatives, and Mrs. Laney Mrs. S. W. Clary, Mrs. L. L. Jacob, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Oliver Thompson, and Mrs. Pauline Friedman, of Charleston, W. Honoring Miss Meeks Edward Higgins, Mrs R. B. Monros, Mrs. E. D. Rinehart, Mrs. E. N. Scott, Mrs. C. C. Sperring, St. John, and the Misses, Ruth CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Mrs R. W. Ware, Mrs. R. M. Watren, Mrs. Earle T. Loucks, Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mrs. H. M. Watsen, Maxwell. Mrs. C. E. McKee, Mrs. W. B Mirchoff, and Mrs. W. W. Gostsch, members of Mayfale Circle

### Circle Number Three Meets At Mrs. Pope's

ne of Mrs. H. B. Pop Palmette Avenue, was the see the sugalar meeting of ( Three of All Bonis Catho ile Church hold Wednesday ning. During the business hain were made for a bridge ge, Preach Avenue, with Mr.

With a number of friends from Orland, and Nov. Huga Carret, the arguments, Mr. and Mrs. Huga Carret, the argumenting the visits between their years between their years between their parts. Friday Club, Dir. evening at the C from s Mrs. E. H. O long table whi lecorated bowls of and as esta en-

## Morris E. Hanson Held in Local School

M. in the church annex for the members of the Young 'People's

ville, S. C. but has been making Mrs. E. L. Glenn, who rendered Sanford her home for the past several vocal numbers, with seguests, Miss Aldice Harrison and nine years. The bridegroom was born here and attended the public schools of the city. At present he Miss Helen Wilson will be hest-born In employed by the Umatilia Fruit Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hasson are making their home with the

Department of the First Metho-

dist Church and their out-of-town

will conduct a musical program.

Mrs. A. W. Knox and Mrs. Wal-ter L. Mergan will be hostesses for "ladies day" at the Sanford

Regular business and socia

Monthly program meeting of

church with Circle Number Seven

in charge. Circle Number One wil.

conduct the prayer service at 3:00

The Sunbeam Band of the First

Baptist Church will meet at 3:30

WEDNESDAY

with Dr. Elizabeth Tracy,

THURSDAY.

Regular meeting of the South Side Primary P.-T. A. will Itake

FRIDAY.

P. M. at the First Baptist Church

The following program was

Telk, "A Nation's Strongth"-

BRIDGE DUNNIN

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell.

Brown.

There will be a board meeting of the Garden Club of Sanford at

Country Club.

## At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth Street and Sanford

The Rev. P. M. Marier, pastor. Bible School, 945 A. M. Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue and Sixth Street

The Rev. W. P. Breoks, Jr., pas-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Morning Services, 11:00 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 6:15 P. M. Evening Services, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening service, 7:30

### ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Kellaghan, pastor, First Mass, 8:00 A. M. Second Mass 10:00 A. M. Benediction after Second Mass. Daily Mass, 7:30 A. M. Catechism Class Saturday 3:00 P. M.

A meeting of the board of the Woman's Club of Sanford will 'AOLA COMMUNITY CHURCH take place at 10:00 A. M. at the

The Rev. Alfred Ericson, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Services, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Evening Services, 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30

### LAKE SIARY COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Presbyterian Government) Organized in 1894. Preaching Services at 11:00 A and 7:30 P. M. Graded Sunday School with Trained Teachers, 10:00 A. M. Minister, the Rev. James M.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE The Rev. William F. McPherson.

pastor. Bible School, 9:45 A. M. Sermon, 11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 P. M. Women's Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 3:00 P. M.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have its regular meeting at Prayer and Praise Service, the home of Mrs. Frank L. Wood-Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. ruff, 520 Oak Avenue, at 4:00 P. Bervice at County Jall Bunday, in his study at the church. 3:00 P. M. "World Day of Prayer for Women" will be observed at 2:30

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are held every Sunday merning at the church at East Second Street at 11:00 o'clock. Subject for to morrow is "Christ Jesus." With Miss Maxwell Wednesday evening church at

800 E. 2no St., at 8:00 o'clock. The home of Miss Jean Max-This church maintains a free well, West Sixteenth Street, was Reading Room at the church where Va., all rembers of Lecern Circle, of the Pirmary Council held on tian Science Literature may be and Mrs. R. R. Dean, Mrs. Perry Tuesday craning with Miss Max-read, horrowed of purchased. Open Cameron, Mrs. H. H. Heeren, Mrs. well presiding over the short Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to Edward Higgins, Mrs R. B. Men-business session. Hostesses for 5 P. M. the evening were: Mrs. Marion

> Gillon, Mary Robinson, Carmita Barber, Frances Merrow, and Jean

Lake Mary Fla. R. N. Banders, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M Preaching, 11:00 A. M. Young People's Society, 6:30 P. M.

Talk, "The Puture of Teacher Training"-Mrs. Helen Steph-Prayer Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 Talk, "Observations upon Begin-ning Arithmetic".-- Mrs. Quinton Bible Study, Friday, 7:36 P. M. A cordia; welcome is extended all to attend these services. During the needst period a saled course was served by the hout-

Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Corner Park Avenue and 3rd treet.

Rev. John Bernard Root, minis Church School, 9: 45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the paster.

Side Primary School was deco- aboth Yaughan, Jack Standiler rates with red glacife I and fern to and Katherine Spencer. develop a suitable coler scheme Quartet, "Old Black Joe" H. Anderson, of this city, to Morris Edwards Hanson, son of Mr. which was given at the school by "When You and I Were Young Rupert Hughes Tells
and Mrs. M. Hanson, also of this the West Side Primary P.-T. A. Maggio," —Gordon Frederick, LeHow Father Of U.S. city. The essemony was perferred on Thursday evening with pupic livy Estricte, Clarence Alexandry the Rev. George Trapp, of the Third Grade, Mrs. Marion der, and billy Hoolehan, accommutational Church, at his house in St. Johns, teacher, taking part on panied by Rufus Woods.

> several vocal numbers, with so nie, by Mrs. Stephenson. companiment by Mrs. Helen Preceding the program a Stephenson, planist. Over 150 per- per was served in the auditorium a "feroclom" for of prohibition. sons were in attendance.
> Mrs. George W. Huff opened

Opening Song, "Mather Goose

"Mother Hubbard"-Norma Wolfer. Tom. the Piper's Son"-John

Rumbley. Jack Surat and Wife Fdwar. Harshall and Thoma Whitten. Tomnsy Tucker"-Billy Hollihan Ten O'clock Beholar"-Elmo Graduek.

Peter Pumpkin Eater and Wife' -Gordon Frederick and Virgitla Harriet. Bo Purp"-Marjorle Stafford. "Simple Simon"-Albert Huff.

"Boy Blue" James Lee. "Little Miss Muffet"-Irene "Old Kirg Cale"-Walter Schoe-

"Mistress Mary"- Willie Mac Gamble, "Queen of Hearts" -- Glady

Pippin. "Jack Horner" - Rufus Woods, "Jack and Jill" -- David Brown and Kathleen Higgins. "Humply-Dumpty" - Duane Til

Chorus, Albert King, Clifford Gracey, Warren Duncan, Charles Vining, Lawtie and Frank Ogles-

Wednesday evening services :45 P. M.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. H. Irving Louttit rectir. Quinguagesima Sunday Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Church School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

1:00 A. M. Christ Church, Longwood, 3:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:20 P. M.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. E. D. Brownlee, D. D. astor.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:3b P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. The session will meet at the

close of the morning and evening worship services for the reception of members. Those without church homes in Sanford are welcomed to all services. The pastor is available for conference every morning from 0:00 n'clock to 12:00 n'clock

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Smith Harvin, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Professor G. E. McKay, super ntendent.

Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the paster, "Where Young People's Division 6:45 Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

Sernion by the pastor, "What od's Peeple Must Do," Wadnesday I'rnyur Service 7:10 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended

BRENEZER METHODIST

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Epworth Lengue, 6:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30

## SUPPER

Benefit Junion High P.-T.A. School Lunch Room Adults ...... 35c Children ...... 15c (to Jr. High age) TUESDAY, FEB. 28th 6:30 P. M. Special Program

## CHARLEEN'S TEA HOUSE

1985 Orange Ave., Winter Park. Tel. W. P. 12-M Food of the same quality and the you were guests in my (Mas) CHARLEEN J. 1

Assisting on the program was Song," and "That Little Boy of

which was decorated for the occasion with a protusion of calendu Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hasson the program with an address of as and fern, the tables were oversise making their home with the welcome after which the Third and with red crepe paper covers try."

Grade presented "George Washington in Nursery Land", as foldulas.

## Monthly Meeting Of

and Mrs. G. D. Bisbon as bosts bace, the menthy meeting of the tinued, "niways has been my po-N. de V. Howard Chapter, of the U. D. C. took place yesterday afternon at the home of Mrs. been because I exploded the un-DeCottes, Park Avenue, Mrs. Bish- true things that had been told up presided during the business

ing the past month flowers similarities." have been sent to sick members and to the funerals of two members. The resolu- ing of that term. They both were tions committee, composed of Mrs. powerful physically—I understand Frank I. Woodruff. Mrs. E. A. that Roosevett is a physical giant Frank I. Woodruff, Mrs. E. A. Douglass, and Mrs. A. K. Rosanter, in his upper torso, Washington handed in resolutions on the suffered from physical infirmities, deaths of alrs. J. D. Parker and too, despite his tremendous Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Sr.

It was decided that the annual contribution to the Norman V. him early; his eyes failed him in Randolph Relief Fund be sent in later life. Itundolph Itelief Fund be sent in the near future and that a framed picture of General R bert E. Lec be presented to the Junior High

Mrs. J. M. Hayes gave a repett the life of J. E. B. Steart for the members to study.

During the social period re

hostenses, assisted by Mrs. B. 11. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Mri. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. D. Roberts.

## Orlando Lawyer Will

Campbell Thornal, young Orthe Methodist Young People Department, will be the guest of the local Young Propie's Depart ment of the First Mathential Church at a tea on Sunday even ing. He will deliver an address at the meeting of the department at #:30 o'clock.

Mr. Thornal will be remembered by the members of the Young People's Group as being a member of the Union Debating Team arguing the question, "Is Right Always Right?" Invitati ne have been issued to the Methodist young people of the city to attend doing this as a protest against the ten and hear Mr. Taurnal's

An invitation was mailed yes terday by Mrs. J. T. Griffin, man ager of the Celery Club, to Mayor and Mrs. Vivian A. Speer to be her guests at the first of a series of free dinners which the Club will extend to two persons in the city every week.

## THEY ARE NOT OBEDIENT

MIAMI-West Palm Beach city show cause Mar. 7 why they should not be punished for confailure to obey court orders in White, of Miami, They are held on connection with defaulted hond feileral liquor charges. principal and interest.

## Miss Anderson Weds Washington Program by, Jimmie Powdl, and Ralph WASHINGTON IS Held in Local School The auditorium of the West Side Primary School was decorate, with red glasic and fern to develop a suitable color scheme Welfer. Wanuet, Taylor Brown, Patty SEENAS FOE TO Woodin, wife of the incoming sectors of the treasury, would much rather stay at home in the evening and play backgamston with her husband or listen to him with her husband or listen to him with her husband or listen to him.

## How Father Of U.S. **Would Stand Today**

NEW YORK Feb. 25.-(P)-George Washington, Rupert Hughes believes, would have insisted upon payment of the allied war debtst and would have been Thus did the novelist and historian spltomize the political philosophy of "the father of his coun-

Hughes, who has become known as Washington's "debunker," said as a matter of fact, he had been much misunderstood; that he does, and always has considered Wash Local U.D.C. Is Held ington "the greatest and most use ful citizen that the world han eve

> "And that," Mr. Hughes conabout him.".

session when reports were beard Mr. Hughen compared George from various committee chairmen. Washington with the incoming As courtesy chairman, Mrs. J. president, Franklin D. Roosevelt,

"They both," he said, "were aristocrats, in the ancient meanstrength. He was a prey to stomach trouble; his teeth failed

"They both were chosen to lead the people after aweeping depresexcellent umen. When Washington assumed office the people the subconscious realization that of the Robert E. Lee ball in which the worst had been reachedthe stated that the affair was suc- and passed. And, knowing that cessful. It was then voted that they had passed the worst, they the chapter purchase tooslets all girded themselves for the recor-

"I helieve that much the same thing will occur after Mar. 4. I freshments were served by the believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be able to arouse the con-Caswell. Those present were Mrs. flilence of the people in much the agnie way."

Hawking spoke of repeal of the D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. M. Hayen, prohibition amendment and re-Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Mrs. George called that in the uncertain days A. DeCottes, and Miss Margaret of 1871-78, the people had decried the signers of the constitution as "traitors and anarchists."

"They speak of thuting the con-stitution today when it is pro-Address Young People posed merely to repeat one of its amendments. The people forget history—they forget that once lands lawyer and state officer of 'the people' denounced as traitors ery signers of this now sa

ered document." The father of his country would have been a "ruthless and implacable" for of any such legislation as prohibition, Hughes said.

### THINK OF THE EXERCISE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Prof. Richard M. Page jedaled a bleyels down the street to the i-maxement of students at the University of Mexico, "I'm got the 35 percent salary cut", he execonomy with me. I've put my car in the garage."

## LIQUOR PLANE SEIZED

MIAMI, Feb. 25.-(47)-An Everginites bog aided federal cry summer. So should boys. And agents in capturing an airplane, two men, and 60 cases of liquor in the smartest patterns ever put aleg to have been flown in from on the foot of a well dressed boy. Bahamas. The seizure occured 10 And are they cool and comfortmiles west of Ops Locks where sblel Built for tough, knockommissioners will be required to the aircraft became bogged. The about service, tool pilot gave his name as James Why spend more for sport shoes-Wallare, of West End, Bahamas. tempt of court in guametion with The other man said he was Carl such shoes as

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SHORTS

MONDAY

# DOMESTIC COMPLEX

composing music on his guitag than go to a party, she said.

### WHITE SLAVERY CHARGED

TALLAHASSEE - Joe Hall. Tallahassee boxer, was being held without bond on a federal warant charging violation of the white slavery act.

### MAIL PLANE BURNS

TOLEDO, Feb. 25,-(P)mail plane piloted by N. A. Lac-rensans and 500 pounds of mail were destroyed by fire totay when the plane nosed over after striking the boundary fence at the airport. Laurensana jumped the moment before the gasoline tanks

Every Week Special Sunday

## DINNER 65c

"Every Rite a Real Delight"

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> Chicken with Pecan Mut limited Lamb Chape Fried Apring Chicken T-Bane Steak Broiled Fampana

Chicken Numble Bony

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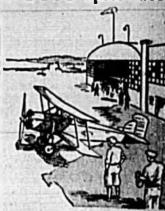
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## **CELERY CLUB**

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SUNDAY

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## CELEBRATION OF 38TH FREE YEAR OCCURS IN CUBA

### No Organized Move **Against Government** Noted By, Officials

HAVANA, Peb. 25-(P)-Varian disturbence, throughout Cuba Thursday night and yesterday marked the republic's celebratio of its 38th independence day, but last night the capital was without evidence to indicate any President Machado's government, as had been rumored.

Telephone and telegraph lines, lashed by machete wielders near nagury last evening, were repaired. Despite the restoration of rummunications facilities, howevor, military consorship continues to will with deepent accreey the true situation in the interior. The faw government offices open on the heliday gave out word that "all is tranquil."

Independence day dawned in Havana to the accompaniment of

bursting bombs. Three exploded loodly bus harmlessly in residen-tial sectors after midnight, and five others — the tiny bombs known as petards-went off al about the same time in the Span-leh Centro Asturiano, shruptly ending the ball in progress there.

Police arrested Bartolome Mas, who had two liquid fire bombs in his porket, in connection with the Centro Asturiano affair.

At midday police raided the Y M. C. A. building here, finding one aub-machine gun, eight rifles and shotguns and quantities of ammunition. The Y. M. C. A. president, Evelio Crespo, Secretary Eu-

Dispatches from Bantiago said fire Thursday practically destroy-

maneuvers commemorating Inde-

fore midday.

Butwnedly Quiet HAVANA, Cube, Feb. 25.-in Cuba. No unusual restlessness is indicated in this city or in the outlying towns and country. Similar reports come in from the entire What is going on beneath the

surface may be a different mat-ter, for in Havara, at least, President Machaco is not a popular man.

ness one, as an 80 percent decrease in trade during 1932, com-pared with 1931, and a 400 percent lecrease in living expenses show. Added to this trade upset, a cease less round of political intrigues has successfully blocked any conmited attempt to set the house

What Cuts needs most is the to forget politics for secnomics. At the moment, the Machado Administration is also faced with an overburdensome national loon plus floating debts made up of back salaries to government employees and claims against the sury. Could some form of temperary relief be forthcoming in temple the government to meet international ciligations and its bills at home, the island ld get a much needed breath-

m are centered upon the incom

## YOUTHFUL ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA TAKE OVER ATHLETIC PROGRAM OF THEIR ALMA MATER









various Florida sports teams, "Dutch" Stanley, for the past two years varsity end coach, will be chief of staff of the Charles W. Bachman, resigned. Clemons, Cawthon and Hall, at present successful high school coaches, join Stanley.

## SEEN HINDERED BY 'OUTSIDERS'

## Against 'Up-State' Canal Criticized

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 25. - Outside interests, through through control of the railroads in Florida, seek to block the derenio Menendez and Dr. Orestes velopment of Florida and the Figueredo were arrested.

A message received over private control of the railroads in wires yesterday said a railway Golf Coast states," said General bridge near Caspar, in western Canal Association, when inter-Camaguey province, had been viewed at the Citedal in Charleston Wednesday, General Summer all is also president of the institu-

fire Thursday practically destroyed the Valerio sugar mill at Jihacan mean Mansanillo, which has not ground for two years. The fire was believed to be incendiary.

Two fruchloads of troops left liavana yesterday for the interior, but authorities refused information as to their destination.

The Seaboard Air Line and the Seaboard Air Line and the Seaboard Air Line and the Seaboard air season of the Seaboard of t pendence Day. Sixteen hattle struction of the Gulf-Atlantic circulated an explanation of the been instructed to leave Tokyo,

Camaguey.

The government felegrap system in the state. They seek to carry on fively propaganda for tem, which also was interrupted and development of the port of Santa Clara Thursday of Mobile and the great industrial and "The Star", recently, augment of Santa Clara Thursday of Mobile and the great industrial and "The Star", recently, augment of Santa Clara and the United States port of New Orleans and the ritory served by the Mississippi and its tributaries; the trade of the wonderful ports of limiston, Galveston, Port Arthur and Corpus Christic and the great state of Texas, the gateway to the whole southwest. The maritime destiny of all this wast section of country which is on the verge of realizing the utilization of its

potential resources, is threatened by the selfish and misguided policy of these railroads in attempting to destroy this great project, among the chief benefit incies of which they themselves will be prominent. The canal is calculated not to diminish but to nerease commerce in this area. "It ill becomes these outside ontrolled carriers, who have been the recipients of wast tracts of and from the state, now to repay the people of Florida by seeking to prevent this development which wide more for the immediate

han any ever contemplated. "The Gulf-Atlantic Ship Canal nen of Florida, Alahama, Mississippi, Louisana and Texas, and is backed by governors and sentators of those states. The project has seen endersed by Chambers of ofCommerce, materway and trans-

future wall-being of the people

Railroad's Protest may safely be left to the deter-

to be rettled as quickly an possible by international agreement.

planes participated in the formations.

Workmen who went out from Camaguey yesterday morning to repair the communications breaks found telephone wires cut north, sand, of men of all trailes, there south, east and west of the city.

The planes participated in the formation of the Gulf-Atlantic present position to the effect that any case the plane from its tamper, and two recent attempts give it a superlos rating, which is appresent position to the effect that the highest rating that can be as any until the League dealgrant unless and until the League dealgra Par Eastern arms embargo.

would be only too gled to ber further shipments of munitions to

TOKYO, Feb. 25 .- The Japaness many is prepared for emergency" and the Navy Minjater, Vice-Admiral Mines Osumi, has sent instructions to all fleet commanders and commanders of naval bases and stations to be pre-The newspaper states that, fullowing the decision to sover relations with the League of Nations, "each and every naval unit has been made ready for the worst the budget during the World possible turn in the situation."

prentualities which might call for tion through consumers he sugaction by the Japanese navy, including service in Chinese waters consequent on the Jehol hostilities, resistance to an economic boycott If the League should resert to sanctions, and the belief me the Japanese naval authorities that the final theater for the solution of the Chinese-Japanese conflict enlargement of unemployment re-will be in the Pacific." | lief steps and advancing of 50 at lower laterest and ever larger

The navy's attitude is summer up by "Nich! Nich!" as fellows: First, the time has come who the settlement of the Manchurian problem will be sought in the Pa-

struction of this great waterway, violate the Shanghai truce agree "It is incongruous to see the ment and resort to an anti-Japa-railroads base their opposition ness boycott at Shanghal Canton upon unselfish interest in the or elsewhere, taking advantage of upon unselfish interest in the or elsewhere, taking advantage of state and real for the public good Japan's isolation following her when there is nothing in their withdrawal from the League the

by international agreement.

"Does that mean", inquired navy considers it prodent to act in his work to watch it. He said the consultation with the Fereign Ofman in the front seat evidently lite, "that this nation has com
fice and the army in determining was unconscious and he believed Rev. Dickert has been engaged.

and formally protested the con- from government sources today ter to Japan, denied that he had

# TO SCARE RICH

(Continued from Page One) ry, of Salt Lake City, pleading for rehabilitation of silver added their views for the committee's consideration.
Stern, who contended bulancing

Japan "If we really wished be to the hudget was not the first requisite to conomic restoration, differed from such financial leaders as Bernard M. Beruch, W. W. "Any Aldrich and others who have urged this. He recommended expended credits to bring better times. Suspension of gold payments and an embargo to preven flow of gold from the country, he pared for any eventuality, "Nichl said, would permit the issuance Nichi," local newspaper, reports, of ample credit facilities for connumers only. He suggested the de-World War was fought.
"We did not talk of balancing

War," Stern told the remmittee. "Nicht Nicht" envisages several To get more funds late circula-

> ment of 50 percent of the deposits in closed banks; federal construction activities costing 65,-000,000,000; amending the home loan bank system se loans sould be made direct to home owners; percent of the \$9,000,000,000 periods, and admition of the percent of the mortinarys.

## 12 MEN HELD AFTER PILOT FOUND SLAIN

tioning, that McCall recently had been in a nervous condition.

officers to believe that McCall had shot him sometime before the esperation, determined to land and take his own life. Three shots had been fired from a plats), found beside his body, but only two had taken effect,

Nelson was a large man an apparently decided to struggle for possession of the ship, officers believe. He was one of the best filers in the Rio Grands valley and had been a pilot and instrucfor for nine years. For several years he operated :

Excles said. "However, they should feel renesured" " it is o save the rich and not soaking

the rich."

For immediate measures, Errice advocated in his five-point program: direct grant of \$500,000,-000 to the states for unemploye nent relief until the and of th year; increasing government funds for public works and self-

His fifth point was permanent settlement of the war debts ques

# Seminole County News

### CHULUOTA Mrs. H. E. WAGNER

Foundarn' Day was observed by the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday avening at the school structive program in which both the children and mamiers took part. Four living pictures of mothers and children in a huge frame on the stage demonstrated the work being done in Florida. for the welfare og children and parent education. The program chairman read from the reports with a party at the lake.

Miss Ruby Warren, sister of Mrs. Dixon, was recently honored with a party at the lake.

J. P. Stevens, Sr. and J. L. Dixon have been ill with the fluctivitiday cake was mixed on the stage by the baker, each child placing ingredients in the large bowl which was the lake. The large bowl which was the lake. The large with a three tier daughter, Mrs. H. G. Lundtward with a three tier daughter, Mrs. H. G. Lundtward with a three tier daughter. Ilighted—one for each year of the organization. The singing of "My home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels I home of Mr. and Mrs. It is with his father on the farm. Elisabeth is going to school, while Margaret is a school. With Mr. and Mrs. Husin With Mrs. And M state and real for the public good when there is nothing in their history to support a claim for altruism. The economic, physical and financial phases of the canal may safely be left to the detarmination of (minest experis charged with their study."

Japanese BeginBig Advance To Wrest Jeho From China (Continued from Page One) and formatic view of the matter as one to be related to the plane. The protection of the national life by maintenance of freedom of avigation.

(Continued from Page One) and from Page One) and from Page One) and from Page One) the powers, but the navy does not seriously attitudes that such a drastic measure as an economic block-take ad against Japan will be resorted to by the powers, but the navy day afternoon asking for a least the plane, at Harlington, Tex., Thursday afternoon asking for a least the plane, at Harlington, Tex., Thursday afternoon asking for a least the plane will be reparation for protection of the national life by maintenance of freedom of avigation.

"Sixth, although opinion in naval cliegation from Geneva simultaneously with the restited as quickly als possible by international agreement.

(Continued from Page One) and freedom of avigation.

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of McCall's youth to use him as projects during the past year te a tool, and two recent attempts give it a superior rating, which is and son, Ernest, Earl Peterson, o

cold when witnesses arrived at the and Mrs. Romone Wilson attended accese of the airplane landing led a teachers meeting in Orlande. Monday afterneon.

Three members of the Boy Secut Troop have placed projects

further reasoned that McCall, in for exhibition at the Scout Booth The Chuluota Boys Basketball pam won the county champion-

ship, receiving the pennant at the tourney, which tourney place at the Yale Head Doesn't

## Want NameUsedIn Ada Of Breweries EVANSTON, IIL, Feb. 25

Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, has protested against the use of his name in an

rday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs have

## Mrs. LUBELLE BALLINGER

Three of the younger children of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Odum have the

alled to see the little son of

Bernard Hirschi, of Micenepi, visited old friends in this local-

Miss Hazel Shuman arrive from Polkston, Ga., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Abel, is Ovie-Ben Walnright and friends, of

Sanford, were Sunday evening vis-iters in Oviede.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell were week-end visitors in Clear water.

daughters, Derothy and Ruby, and Clifford Ellie and family, Mrs. Hazel Ellie and daughter, of Melbourns, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Peters

Blanch Partin. Welter Carter, left afternees for Dojhan, Gs. where he was called by the death of his friend, C. E. Lockett, father, of Miss Carolyn Lockett, who fre quantly visits friends in Oria

to the Mindonary Circle on Wednesday, Mrs. Dawson was hostess to the Young Women's Circle on Monday afternoon at her bone on Lake Charge.

Two plantstas "Elmar" and "Not Quite Such A Goose" wars transated by popile of the Oveldo Righ Echool at the school auditorium in the form of a conten o, last Tuesday, even

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson, and son, of Inversea, spent the week-end, with, their percets, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson.
On Thoughou morning at 19:00 o'clock, the funeral services for the inte Chester Partin, as Ovelde, were conducted at the associary in Chainsta by Dana Malville E. Johnson, of Orlandon in the first the Gueide Masonis ledge.

Mr. Fartin was, a native of Platida, Jiving ugar how all his its analysis was a saling the continuous confidence.

## EAKE MARY

M, Merray came from M ecently to spend a short ith his family at the home fra Murray's father and

Mr. and Mra. B. F.

The Boy Scouls with their les er, Mr. Darrow, were in Winter Park Toosday night to hear lecture given by Dan Beard at Railing Callege. They wate companied by R. D. White, Rev. J. M. Thompson, R. M. Ball, Prin. C. Ishell.

Prin. C. Inbell.

At the weekly meeting in Tuesday night of the Crystar Life. Social Club a George Washington party was enjoyed by about 16 members and guests. Colombi contumes were the feature of the evening. evening. First prise or the bellooking mey's centume awarded to Mr. Boteler, while Mrs. Eille won the ladies' primare and provided entertained for the remainder of the evening Manyville, Team, field representative of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Education of the Presbyterie calling on Rev. J. M. Thompse paster of the Community Chur and R. D. White, superintend of the Sunday School, conferring with them in the interest of the

ocal educational work. The Girl Scouts meet eve Tuesday at Scout heatquarter They have had a hike and has been taught how to use a

The Penky and Nasturtium Pa Svansdale Park on Tuesday. Fourteen girls have passed

Tenderfoot test.

The Girl Scouts are to furnish a part of the program at the p-T. A. Thursday wight. The Brownies, under direction of Cochran and Mrs. Hall meet o Wednesday at 4 P. M. at 8 hendquarters.

## FERN PARK

The Womane' Club will hold it mouthly meeting at the home Mrs. 1st, 8:00 P. M. Rov. Hart Fuller conducted to funeral services at Taft for Ma

Sherman het Hunday. Mise Watrous spent this was at Coronado Beach with her co ain, Miss Jaffer. Mr. and Mrs. N. Squire and I

and Mrs. H. Finch, of New York visited Mrs. Johnson last week. Frank Russell is recover a heavy cold which has bother ilm the past month. from a heavy cold which bothered him the past month. The library is spon every Surday from 2,60 to 5:00 P. M

Harve Clemens had charge the concert given at Rolling Tuesday. Mrs. Reeves has returned in St. Petersburg and will be at a hope for a wills. Joe Reeven

ngton, Ky., are staying at

SERING

## LOREE DIVILARES Research Group RAILROADS WILL STAGE RECOVERY

## Operation Of Roads

WASHINGTON, Peb. 25,-No of the railroads is they receive a se hand was expressed recently before the Senate Finance Committee by Leonor F. Loree, presi-

dent of the Delaware & Hudson, and veteran railroad head. "I think the railroads, if they were turned loose, would very some straighten themselves out,"

his confidence in eventual recovery esy. He recommended federal regulation of all forms of competitive transportation; relaxation of various restrictions now hampering to roads, and economies in rail forms of in detail new conditions brought by truck and passenger automobile competition. He expressed the view that the rail lines must abandon many miles of unprofitable track.

Given these changes, said the veteran railroad man, "the carriers should be able to earn a fair return on their \$25,000,000,000 investment," and securities of the railroads would "probably in three or four years fetch a great deal,"

The significant chances since 1900 in railroads facilities are represented by extensions in other than first tracks operated increase without interruption from 14,075 miles in 1900 to 42,742 in 1929, a three-fold increase."

Figures based on Interstate Commerce Commission statistics are presented showing the num-

or four years fetch a great deal,"

Mr. Loree said "the short-haul passenger business is permanently lost to the passenger lost to the passenger automobile," and added, "I have no quarrel with the passenger automobile—it is a very superior type of trans-portation, and gives what the pub-lic wants."

On the other hand, truck haul-On the other hand, truck haulage of freight he considered to be over-extended, with the prospect that the number of trucks so engaged would decline. He knew of no big truck company making a peofit in that field.

"Mr. Loree said that his own company had not discharged an employee since the business alump began. The regular labor turnover

began, The regular labor turnover took out 5 per cent of the workers annually, and the company had simply ceased making replace-ments, he said. This was a practical example of labor stabiliza-

restrictive control imposed by na-tional and state governments, sim-ilar restrictions by the pressure of union labor organizations, and fundamental and radical machanical and economic changes that must, even in normal times, ma-terfally modify and divert de-

terially modify and divert de-mand, supply and means of trans-pertation."

In the category of relaxing fed-eral restrictions, Mr. Loree pro-posed far-reaching changes in the operation of the Interstate Com-tices Commission so as to bring fier its regulation "all commerce and all carriers which the federal government has power to regu-late," and second, that it "sepa-rate the conflicting and inconsist-ent powers of the prosecutor and judge."

## Senate TurnsDown Agreement On Rig Postoffice Bil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-(A)

## Finds Railroads Leading Factor

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ng the period beginning after the Sees Need Of Free Hand Civil War, about the year 1916,
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Civil War, about the year 1916, the first year in which abandonments of trackage exceeded new-construction, according to Mr. Wiley and Mr. Rice.

Writing of the development of the railroad systems of this country in the latter part of the Nineteenth Century, the report states:

"Upon the conclusion of the Civil War, the spech of the railroad was fully launched. During the remainder of the century it the remainder of the century it may be truly said to have been

"I think the railroads, if they were turned loose, would very some straighten themselves out,"

Mr. Lores declared.

Great interest attached to his testimony in the committee, both because of recent national railroad difficulties and because of Mr. Lores's own recent spectacular purchase of stock in the New York Central Lines, which, now miles of dirt track, ware then gives his company an estimated gives his company an estimated owned by American companies. Interest of approximately 10 per This total increased slowly to a Mr. Lorse did not minimize the in which year abandonments for difficulties of the carriers despite the first time exceeded new con-als confidence in eventual recovmaximum of 254,037 miles in 1916,

are presented showing the numter of passengers caried on railroads steadily increased from 576,831,000 to 1900 to 1,063,249,-000 in 1914, dropping to 985,-676,000 in 1915, then again con-tinuing to steadily increase to 1,269,913,000 in 1920. In 1921 the number dropped to 1,061,131,000,

to 989,509,000 in 1922, with a rise to 1,008,583,000 in 1923. From 1923 to 1930 there was a steacy drop, the figures for the latter year being 707,987,000, or less than the number carried a quarter

of a century ago.

Commutation traffic, however, has grown during recent years while railroad passenger traffic has been declining, the monograph points out, citing statistics show-6,131,784,000 miles in 1932; 6,-898,473,000 in 1929; 6,669,111,000 in 1930, and 6,071,959,000 in 1931. The figures also show that the he pointed out.

To put the railroads on their restrictive control imposed by native restrictive r of the monograph observe.

## Factory Jobs For January Are Over December's Level

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,-Maintenance of factory employ-ment at the same level as in December with some tendency toward upward trends in certain industries was reported recently in the January survey of the United States Employment Service.

An improvement was noted in the boot and shoe industry, per-ticularly in the New England dis-trict, where a number of facto-ries increesed their forces. A alight decrease in employment was noted in certain occupations, tue almost entirely to seasonal in-

While many people temporarily while many people temporarily employed during the Christman holidays were clamissed in January, fairly satisfactorily schedules prevailed in establishments producing ailk goods and hosiery with overtime reported in a number of ailk mills. Activities and ployment in other branthes of the textile trace continued on an

regular basis.

Decamber improvement in the niemobile industry was fairly well as January. nstained during most of January ut part-time schedules were in perations were tempora pended in several large the closing days of the month mprovement was noted in severa lauts manufacturing automobil cressories and rubber tires.

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## Florida League Offers 17 Bills

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acted as apokesman for the delegation, while William M. Madison,
of Jacksonville, counsel for the
League of Municipalities and Duval county representative in the 1931 legislature, outlined the league's relief program of 17 bills. The proposed bills, as explained

by Madison, would: 1-Authorize cities to audit books of utilities companies so as to make just tax assessments. 2-Exempt municipal utilities

utilities tax. 3-Exempt cities from payment of state tax on gasoline used exd-Authorize cities to levy municipal tax of two cents a gal-lon on gasoline sold within city limits, such tax to be in lieu of that much of state gasoline tax. Department to maintain city

highways. 6-Direct county tax collectors to turn over to cities each month one-half of tax collections going into road and bridge funds.

7-Limit bondholders bringing suit to collect debt, to their pro-rate share of debt funds on hand rather than give them full amount of claims. 8-Authorize separate budgets

for municipal operating expenses and municipal debt payments and provide that tax collections go first to operating expens, and sec-

and to debt payments.

To Help Cities ers bring action against cities to force debt payments.

10-Protect municipal property against a levy by execution. 11-Exempt all city, county and school property from any form of taxati

12-Exempt cities from requirenent of posting bond in court ac-

from payment of present state vention to revise Florida's present constitution.

15-Exempt taxing units from paying taxes on property re-ceived through tax sales and apportion receipts received from dis-position of property among all taxing units having claims.

device on utility meters an illegal 5-Authorize the State Road act without necessity of proving intentito defraud.

action is filed against cities.

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### SWEET CHARITY GYPED

TULSA, Okla.-A clothes bag which Mary Talkington, 71-yearold county charity charge, guard-13—Create a state bond refunding board with power to condemn bonds of minerity bondholders in cases where cities and at least 60 per cent of bondholders agree to a refunding plan

14—Call for constitutional con-

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