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Four Young Foresters Of C.C.C. Are Killed By Lightning InBad Electrical Storm

The East continued to sixzle with a rising death toll today. The Middle West generally was cool after showers and the Southwest was ern temperatures were not

particularly unusual. Temperatures on the Pacific Coast were normal and the Salt Lake region had showers to break Young Attorney For tion loans was evidence that the 25-day stretch of above 90

Continuance of the eastern heat sorely tried tempers, made sleeping next to impossible, endangered weak hearts, and forced millions to crowd beaches and water resorts. Relief was promised for the

night, however. A half dosen more deaths in the res brought the total for the past few days to more than two care. Reports from other heated sections of New Engd and the Atlantic seaboard indicated a grand total of approxi-

gang.

marked.

Snyder said the money

refused the first batch of currency

suspecting that it had been

He definitely fixed the location

of the negotiations as in East

"large group of Staliane."

livered the O'Connell youth to

Delaney explained that the ex-

ra \$2,300 was for "expenses" but

precautions the hidnapers em-

gotiations were discussed.

Concert Program On

night on the Court House lawn.

This song, composed by R. Hen-

del and with lyrics by Elia Mac

Hendel, will be sung by Eddie Hen

An original musical

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 2.-(R) -Four youthful foresters of the censervation grmy today were listed as victims of the state's most severe electrical storm of the

220th Street and declared that They died shortly after a lightning bolt struck several tents in civilian conservation corps camp near here. Eight others suffered from shock. The storm arippled communication and power damaged cross. Five persons in other sections were stunned or burned by lightning.

Various Phases Of Recovery Acts Are

passed we'd have gotten the gang. Various phases of the Industrial dead or slive." explained to Sanford Rotarians by known to Dan O'Connell and pre- of the name of an auttor or crane Recovery Act yesterday noon were three speakers who have devoted summbly to the officers on the operator out of work. considerable time to the subject - case, including the Federal Rotarians Randall Chase, S. O. agenta", Snyder theclared. Shinholser, and Walter Haynes.

Rotarian Shinholser explained that Dan turned over to Snyder the necessary steps in getting an \$42,300 of which Strewl returned

adustrial code to the Administra- \$2,300 to Delaney when he de-Rotarian Chase explained the

Mountains near this city. Agricultural Adjustment Act as it relates to the citrus industry of the nation. Rotarian Haynes spoke on th

old not elaborate on that explanation. Snyder refrained from comlanket code, and the method of rocedura necessary to become asserting: member of the N.R.A. "Dan knew all about that

Those attending the meeting, money." held in the Orange Room of the The prosecutor said Strewl was Valdez Hotel, were Rotarians Paul Stine, who precided; S. G. Gray, B. P. Haines, Martin Brum, H. B. Pope, Randall Chase, F. C. Mac. Mahon, B. O. Skinholser, W. M. Haynes, W. A. Leftler, R. F. tion. being an accessory to the abduc-Montanivatgo, H. M. Watson, Leonard McLeona, W. C. Hutchi-

Future Farmers To Hold Camping Trip ing a rendezvous where the ne-

ton, and A. W. Hype.

Clifford Bell, fr., Bonner Carter and Alex R. Jahnson last night were appointed upon a committee which is to make arrange-ments for a strander party and week-end camping trip which members of Sominole Chapter Future Farmers of America will stage within the next few weeks. Their appointment came at a regular meeting of the Chapter. ing to necessary work which must he done to the meet curing plant. John Bonkarik was reappointed chairman of this committee. attending the meeting del. Cittford Bell, Jr., David des Matts, Harry

Barl Robinson,

Arsenal Blast At

killed or wounded 30 national

guardsmen. Many of the 50,000 inhabitants were participating in a fiesta when the blasts oc-

curred throwing the populace

into excitement. It is believed

the disastra was accidental in

origin. Guards started policing

the city and precautions were

taken to prevent threatened

Managua «Kills Or Wounds Guardsmen in the Campo De Marie arsenal oday are thought to have

R.F.C. Funds Pledged In Movement ToGet Lending Agencies To Co-Operate InDrive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.- (P) -With the full approval of Presasked the nation's banks to aid in

erted in an address, that repay-O'Connell Tells Of country was "inherently sound Marked Currency He said the hig lending agency ALBANY, N. .Y, Aug. 2,-(A) capital of the banks by purchasing

Louis Snyder, young Albany at | preferred stock in sound ones. At the conclusion of his speech torney, last night for the first time disclosed his part in the ne- Jones read a letter from Presi-getiations with the hidnapers of dent Rousevel; endorsing what he John J. O'Connell, Jr., as District said "about the need for credit Attorney John T. Delaney pre- and about co-operation in the genpared to spring the trap which he eral scheme of 'everybody back to

O'Connell was released last Institutions through the troubles Suntay after a ransom of \$40,of the past four years," the President's latter said, "but credfinally reached the mob was (Continuen un Page Three) marked although the kidanpeih

Many Sign At Office For Re-Employment

sons, men and women, boys and young O'Connell told him and Manney Strewl, the intermediary, girls; had called at N. R. A. Rethat he had been held captive by Employment hendquarters at 110 East First Street at 1:00 n'clock Answering the district attor- this afternoon to leave their

nee's criticism of Strewl and names and addresses and it.".
Snyder, whose aid Strewl had themselves as memployed with thorities of all details of the negotiations, the lawyer said & Dan 124 white applicants.

Delancy had said at a press ern, unienmen, boiter mukers, piger fitters and office workers, Sever Told To Retarians "If Snyder hart tipped us off the state of the state wishing clerical or store work. "All of my activities were

Retail Lumber Men It was made known yesterday Agree On Schedules

Dan's camp in the Helderberg for their businesses, effective this cents a pound."

7:30 o'clock every morning except tobacco sold at Douglas yester-Sunday and close at 5:00 o'clock day at prices 100 percent more menting upon the extra currency, on week-day afternoons except than last year, with the average Saturday when the yards and ut- for tags or low grade reported at

fices will glose at noun same as this which had been in fargely low grade toba co. being held by the officers and had effect for the past several months. given them "much valuable in-formation." He added that he hour which was changed from kels were reported to J. F. Green, probably would be charged with 7:00 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock.

Snyder told of the elaborate Meeting Of Grocers Called For Thursday pleged to concent their dealings with Strewl. Strewl would make

Forrest Gatchel, head of the several exchanges of laxi cabs and called a special menting of the Association to be held at the City Hall tomorphy afternoon, the latter.

Conversely Talenahous was in the same would constitute the same would constitute the hetter grade of tobary to be held at the City Hall tomorphy afternoon at 20th of the same was a 20th of the same would constitute the hetter grade of tobary to the same with the same was a 20th of the would be blindfolded before reach-Thursday Announced anticipates a large attendancial particularly of grocers from anposition, "Cirl of the Hour," will lying communities.

be rendered as a highlight of the Sanford Concert Orchestes free musical concert and entertain Government's Deficit ment that is to be held Thursday For Month \$32,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (47) a few tobacco manufacturers and -The government's first month of the price paid is determined by operation under President Rooss I them. Tobacco helt amost depend Other features of the program voit's new fiscal plan resulted in ent upon a living price for tobac-Robald Mairhead, Coury will include songs by Miss Pau- a deficit in ordinary expenditures on this year to avoid disaster line Moran; sengs by Dorothy of \$32,000,000 with total recipts William Burnett, Don- Clause, accompanied by Marion of \$32,000,000 with total receipts the hammer unless a living price Clause, and the music of an instru- ltures of \$195,000,000, Emergen- is paid." Colbert, mental trie which includes Frank by expenditures, however, amounted to \$75,000,000 making a to-Peares, and Ella Mas Honand Alex R. del. The program will start at tal deficit at the end of the

Anne's Paint and Glass Co. Inc.
P. F. Himm series Station'
Moss' Money Sayer Greevery
Musson's Hoyele Repute Shap
Hangh's Makery
H. F. Wade Purniture Co.
Porrest Gatchet Greevery
teencity Freed A Supply Co.
Aliman limiters
Plan-Hoan Healthy Main
Lancy Stry Ulranian Co.
A. Kannee
Highley-Region Hardwate Cu.
Sanford Machine Co., Loc.
Non! Valennining Works
heat Filling Station
Histories Greevery heat Filling Station
hinard's Greer's
Planer's Service Station
force and inc., inc.,
Websel's Hanbattan Market
Mystle's Unifer Shop
Ilyang Greer's Station
Faylur Greer's
H. R. Pape the lar,
steve's Place
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Westerli & Walson
Mystatio Greer's
Hr. C. J. Marchall
The Grout L. & P. Fee

tanford Furniture Co. (', P. Hales 30-H1 Beliffing ('v. 1901ch's Histole Shap

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Atlantic Heffining Us.
Albert Hall
Men Ayan Gibsery.
The Anniural Clinic

believes will snare the kidney work." "I congratulate the many hank ers who have safely steered their Sanford Allantic Sational Rank it must be made available to all

COMPLAINTS ARE MADE REGARDING TOBACCO PRICES

Georgia Growers Are Disappointed Over green

Snyder, whose aid Strewl had themselves at memployed and appeal to President Rossevelt and answered that such classification wish work of some fort. There appeal to President Rossevelt and answered that such classification with work of some fort. Wallace, complaining wish work of some sort. There applicants and Secretary Wallace, complaining torrect, and the committee apof the opening prices for tobacco The character of work which at some markets in Georgia year

> in the tobac o belt, sent telegrams farmers decided to withhold fur-

> of tobacco at Ailel were selling

All lumber dealers to open at had been informed that low grade question definitely. around 12 cents a pound and prices These hours are practically the ranging from six to 25 cents for

> Prices of from 13 to 16 cent director of the state buteau of markets. He said offerings general ally on the opening day are from the tobacco leaves which grow near the ground and produce the lover grade, or logs. The higher grade tobacco, or prime, comes from the leaves nearer the middle of the

Governor Talinades was in the o'clock. The subject will be a do tobacco belt yesterday attendary opening and closing hars for be- optning ceremonies at Dougeal grocery stores. Mr. Gatchel las and Wayeross. His of fire there sent the fullowing telegram to Secretary Wallace and a copy to President Ronsevelt:

"Mass meeting Adel, Ga., con

plaining prices tobarco local mar ket, Tobacco buyers as you know receive instructions as to price to be paid each day. There are only Many farms will be sold unde

indicated an average of at least 12 cents a pount. Offerings totalled more than 700,000 pounds

Answering Of Certain Questions Awaiting Arrival Of Information From Capital

Questions which had been pit to Hajor L. H. Connelly as head of the Information Bureau of the loyal N. R. A. Ununpaign Arms hope of hearth at a meeting of the Executive Committee with

Maxor V. A. Speer presiding. rous points which have arisen 41 ready and which promise to gree son at once disputch telegrams inferentials may be secured both

and the seneral public. I cal committee will ask to be explained is one affecting the he donn son which followed that point, a telegram will ask Administration heads whether the wher if the one man shop wiff no employees can sen the certificate of agreement and display the emtlem.

a whether the local committee has natherity to ambirage or the by various linde groups.

pointed yesterday as head of the he had been asked the following questique, which he wished a,

Opening Quotations Is a laker considered as an ar-ATLANTA: Aug. 1 ATLANTA Major Cranelly had

O'Connell, uncle of the hostage, The character of work which at some markets in the first the found of the state's fit round was familiar with all that was go. Most of the white applicate with the first state of the state's fit round of a lakery to come under the first yesterday, but with violence the first state of the state's fit round to the state's fit round of the sought is varied. Many men listed Governor Tainuage.

Themselves as trick drivers, paint- A mass meeting at Habira, Gs., in themselves as trick drivers, paint-

> An occasional specialized work, ther offerings from that market. Does a hay and feed store time An occasional specialized work. ther offerings from that maker independent of a great factively curtailed for hours of the name of an author or crane.
>
> 6. C. Adams, Georgia commission of food shall thereby Reckines, then ango said. sioner of agriculture, received a sud therefore must be employed Lewis counties. telegram of protest from an Adel come under the lesson work week. Five parmers were knocked intelegram of protest from an every concentration is made that concentration and printed in the following state of protest from the following state of printed in the following st he had been informed low grades employees should come under a ters with state police at Heffand

> reason to expect that the lattice question "Does a restaurant come huginess man, and Stanies Prock, ers last night agreed open the reason to expect that the latter question "Does a restaurant containing the latter process of the latter question of a star of Resource that the following working hour schedule grades would bring more than in tributor of food tuffs?" Major manding for the furners a larger tributor of food tuffs?" Major manding for the furners a larger tributor of food tuffs?"

the President's Agreement good classified minimum prices, at how pital following a short illness. terday and that the Aug. 31 date. Woodless to comment mentioned in the Agreement of strike last night was:

plies only to child favor.

Barking Dog Leads To Finding Of Body

COVE NECK, New York, Aug. 2. -ta' - A pet ferrier, barking wildly, led in the discivery in a shallow lake of the budy of Mrs. Samuel Bertron, 67, society metron and wife of a millionable banker. Police are ensite as say whether she drowned, died of heart attack or met death from some other cause. She had huffered a heart ailment, The body was found shortly after she had taken her usual stroll on the lawn with her siredale. The barking dog led the lutler to

LOCAL GROUP Plans Announced For Nation-Wide Purchasing Drive

Local N. R. A. Bulletins

Signers of the President's Agreement are expected to put it into effect us of August 1. The only section of the agreement which can be justpuned until August 31, is Section No. 1 applying to child labor.

Penalties for violation of the President's Agreement include a \$500 fine for each day the Agreement is violated. Signers of the Agreement who for special reas no are unable to comply to the full extent of the law should petition the local Executive Committee for

nini guarantees prior to the signing of the President's Agreement, are not affected by the Agreement.

Hotels and restaurants are formulating a nati nal code of their own, but until their code has the approval of tieneral Johns n, they are asked to comply with the terms of the President's Agreement.

No employee may reduce the compensation now paul to any employee, even though in excess of the minimum wage, and notwithstanding the fact that actual hours of employment may be reduced. See Section 7 of President's Agreement.

approve any schedule of working VIOLENCE MARKS LABOR TROUBLES NEW YORK MILK IN HAVANA CAUSE Bureau of Life maked the following STRIKE OPENING MUCH VIOLENCE

graved as to the answer be had State Troopers Sen 1 Thirteen Persons Are campaign for national recovery. To Protect Plants And Milk Caravans

HOONVILLE, N. Y., ASE. 2 milk strike of the Empire Dairy week flared sharply into violence take the work of getting "every

highways, and milk deliveres of

to hour work week sched le, and Patent, Alder Creek and Glenfithi. at three to six rents, fine grade approval was given to this and. The strike organizated monney Three local retail lumber deals at 14 and some extra fan X grades wer.

It less all the growers laid No action was Jaken in the Albert Woodhead, a dishester The commissioner inter said to Connelly had not answered (i.) cut of the consumers mill, delicthan the state milk commol a and

Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. Helen I, idoeked the procage of two larry. I in on Aug. 12, 1880. She would on crime study. Morse, DilaNoil Stell, F. C. Massonien's league touck convered by have been 50 years oil this Mahon, V. A. Williams, Linton E. 16 cars of state police, tight mouth. She came to this city 19
Allen, Max Shang, A. B. Steer furners were injured as the ponice years ago with her family, and the was prominently identified with texts of bight stress. The police acted on with social and civic work in San-

milk went the aigh.

action of the state police. New Price And Hours Adopted By Pressers

Effective next Monday, local

Thursday half-holidays will be dis- 1,000 pickets taunted company | 17. C., o \$5,152 July 20. regarded after this week.

Hurt By Shots Or In

difficulties which sprang up last yesterday, and 13 persons were patriotic American collects, emband to hand fighting.

in the case for a grocery on the protection of dairy plants and dying, it was said at the emergency hospital Antonio Relnery, ment while reports came from all

Striking consibus drivers, sons described by police as Com- beckoning shopper to come there. mun'st agilators, employes of a eight factory, barbers employed at too, of a continuog with of our-

Mrs. Charles Dunn Moley Requested To Is Dead Following **Operation Monday**

Mrs. Jeanette Marlun ! Dunn, Buring the necting it was is willing to give them. The board wife of Charles Duen, died this cial study of kidonping and rackpointed out that some confuse of his boosted the return to farmers morning at 1.20 o'click at the seems to be pre-shed as to warm through a complicated eys em of Fernald Laughten Memorial Rosinto effect. It was more med that to fixed to grant the flat to er . F neral services will be held tothe Agreement very eleastly inche cent of the rebuil dollar which bust we afternoon at 3:30 o'clock winter. cates that it went into effect year some groups demand. It in the Dunn home at 220 Scott lettley and that the Aug. 31 date "Stockley" on the Avenue in Mayfair. Rev. Smith Bardin of the Flist Metholist clal survey of methods of cont-"They haven') got starte I yet." Phurch will officiate, and busial batting trime at the copiest of Thise attending the morning The cost disterbance was at will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Attorne, ti-meral Commings who meeting which we adjourned up the mental to the meeting which we adjourned up the many armed with axes and closes, London, England where she was telephone Moley is an authority

> The furness retreated, and the Dunn, Jr., Donald Dunn, Cannuel officencing band been oversub-Dane, and John Dunn, all of Sau. writed by six times and the not Last night the people of floors ford, and two daughters in law, result put the treas of in a happy

Situation In Soft

PROWNSVILLE. Pennsylvania. preselve clubs will place new in Aug. 2.—(45—With national creased prices for work into of goardsmen training machine gues feet along with new opening and oil too trouble zones in Southclosing hours. This was agreed western l'ennaylvania, the suft upon at a meeting held last night, coal strike area situation was The new hours will be as ful quiet today. No disorders were remorted but at Star Junction, Opening at 8:30 o'clock hard where six were wounded and many closing at 5:30, o'clock except to shed by tear gas bombe yea-Saturday afternoon when the terday in a clash between strikplants will clost at 9:00 o'clock. Fre and special officers, about

Johnson Reveals Campaign Which Will Supplement Wage-Raising Programs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 -(A.P.) - Plan for a nationwide purchasing drive to supplement the government work spreading wage-raising programtwere duclosed today by Hugh Johnson, recovery administration chieftain in opening hearings on codes of competition for cotion, gar-

ment and kimbred industries. moved iff your shelves you cannot keep up your part in this is approaching and the signal will he merely the crtainte that this plan is working, that people are nek at work with a certainty, that this is no flash in the pan. "When that moment comes, and I think It is almost here, I am going to supplement our present all consumers that they spend for east. It would be unfair to ask

b siness leaders were called to eavier last night by Preside S.

Signalizing the formal spentag of the fire month's emergency Fistic Engagements in employment drive, time mointrict boards were asked to underwounted either by guafire or in player and cane may to cooperate

in this programs" Ung man, Alfonso Camacao, well Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, untile the ancouncea thop at Neptuno and Agaila players to present their agree-(Continued On Page Three) ments to the hope ship testing and ments to the hour shirtening and

Study Racketeering

(Continued On Page Four)

HYDE PARK, Aug. 2. (49 --President Roosevelt today requested Raymond Moley, assistant eleering with the unblocataning that he retain his state departs

Are Over-Subscribed

ville addressed vigorous protests. Mrs. Charles Dunn, Jr., and Mrs. position for governmental finance-from the transfer the finance from the f log throughout the rest of the

It was puinted out that on Aug. to when the new government pa-Coal Strike Quiet per is sold the treasure will have the largest cash halance in the nation's history including war

ARRESTED AS BANDETS

days. about \$1,500,000,000.

TARNORO, 16 C., Aug. 2 - (49) Arrested at the result of an autumnlile are ident here yesterday, Iwo men giving their names un George Dale and CRI ert Richards of New York, later were held an the bandits who rehbed, the Planters Bank of Hattleborn

STOCK TAX LEVY

Report Is Released By Group Of Jacksonville Accountants

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 1 -An explanation of the new eapital stock tax, excess profits tax and other levies of the National Recovery Act is furnished in a statement prepared by the Jacksonville Chapter of the Florida Institute of Accountants.

The statement was released yesterday by the local chapter of accountants, members of which include F. B. Colley, George H. Ford, P. W. Fisher, C. H. Go drich, John W. Gun-by, J hn A. Hall, Walter Mucklow, C. K. Milligan, Paul-R. Smoak and Ira J. Varne-

With the National Recovery Act about to go into full force, the study made by the accountants is timely and comprehensive. The statement summarizes how each of the tax levies is imposed.

The taxes in question are: dends received by persons other giving the service.

payor corp rations. In this individends ther than that of inchiding such dividends in the in-

"The envital stock tax and the excess profits tax, must, necessarily, he considered together; as, Treasury Department, been determined, the excess prof- "JACKSONVILLE CHAPTER, on the amount of the alligated declared capital. The higher the greater will be the amount of the capital stock tax and the low-

"The following example has been given of two erporations, each having substantially the same book value of capital and each having substantially the same amount of net income. Corporation 'A' elects to declare its capduce espital at ck tax liability. Corporation 'B' declares a higher capital value, and accepts a higher enpital stock tax, in order to reduce its excess profits tax lin-

Corp. A. Corp. B. Declared value of capital sto k .\$100,000 \$220,000 Capital stock tax

(at \$1 per \$1,-\$100 \$220 value \$ 30,000 \$ 30,000 Farnings.

Less 124 % of declared value 12,500 27,500

\$ 17,500 \$ 2,500 Excess profits

tex (at 5% of excess over 1215 of declared value)

Corporation "B" saves (Prentice-Hall, Inc.)

There has been speculation as to the leeway which will be accerded corporations in the matter of declaring capital values. The wording of the law suggests that the am unt of capital declared nced not, necessarily, reflect either the cost or the present market. value of the assets.

"Apparently a good deal of lat-itude may be allowed and the corporations permitted to gamble as to the amount of capital stock tax and excess profits tax to be paid. "One thing appears to be def-

inite, whatever declared capital value is shown by the first capicorporation will be held to in the future. Therefore, it is obvious that the utmost care should be exercised in the preparation of

"It is quite possible that when the actual work of preparing re-turns for the capital stock tax and the excess profits tax is un-

EXPLANATION IS Broad Control Of Wallace Urges Advocated At Meet

LLANDUDO, Wales-Internawas expressed before England's next series of cricket test matches in Australia some definite agreement would be reached.

The annual report of the feder-British Postmaster-General over he question of radiocasting test

retailers' shops, or even later, when they were being delivered to the readers' homes by the

The meeting voiced the opinion that British representatives at the convention should press that news in the language of the country "(a) A-5 per cent tax an divi- items should be radiocast only

The Irish Free State is buying for each \$1,000 of the adjusted the imposition of a tariff, it was "(c) An excess profits tax of 5 report showed that the drip in per cant upon the incomes f cor- cales of popular periodicals in the n excess of 12th per Free State amounted to 45 perent of the adjusted declared cent cent since an import tax was im-

The report also drew attention business loss from the year in to the dumping of huge quanti-"(d) The law eliminates the tier of American magazines, provision of the revenue act of m stly of the Wild West "gangwhich it is incurred to the year ster," and cinema types, which next following. This applies to were sold in this country at curboth individuals and erporations, rent domestic magazines could "The 5 cer cent tax on div- not hope to compete. The conferidends will be deducted by the ence approved of representations being made to the tariff commisstance no responsibility is placed si nere, with a view to a rohibiupon the inxpayer receiving the tive tariff being placed on these

issuence of regulati as by the

FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF

MADE OF CAPITAL News Radiocasting Higher Ideals In

van advocated at a recent connection on the ideals of the Sermon on operation is opened annually by need here of the National Federation of Retail News Agnts, ition of Retail News Agnts, iteration of Retail News Agnts, ite

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of at the North Carolina ati n referred to the negotiations Engineering for the formal opening of the ninth annual convention of the American Institute of Co-operation and the thirtieth sexmatches and close-of-play cricket sion of the North Carolina Farm ers' Convention.

"It was unfortunate for the billboard advertising methods sale of daily newspapers," the re- cannot bring about the equilibrium ort says, "that those scores, needed to set the world on an even which were of great interest to keel, he warned. There must be the man in the street, came something more than speculation: brough at a time of the morning the object in view must be not when the daily newspapers were simply to educate the people to must be a spirit of sincerity with the good of all classes in view.

Discussing some of the methods now being used to bring about ngri ultural and economic readinstment; Secretary Wallace made it plain that many of these could not be adopted as permanent pol-icies but are necessitated as emer-

The agricultural readjustment act does not anticipate the climi-nation of all methods of the past,



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Secretary Wallace reminded histof State College, easted that 10 question "What are they doing to sand pounds of what the boat'st AMERICAN PLIER SLAINheatern. It will not necessarily years ago the idea of such an in the old Osceola!" is that its pas- owners state in "dead-weight" supplied to openative endeaver at to was worked on in the of senger carrying facilities are be- will cause the craft to rise out of _(P) -Army officials Sunsuch as has marked the pant few tar of the father of Secretary ing sacrificed to lighten the boat's the water at least one foot more, day confirmed the death last Jine Talk To Farmers years, he said, but will supple to see the secretary of agel, some the craft ment it in places where it could the could the could be could b ment it in places where it could

not advance beyond a certain

the saloon deck also are to be re- Fall season when it will operate listed him as a Paraguayan, say-

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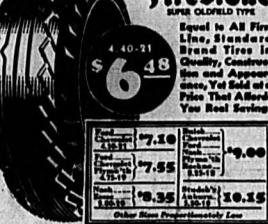
The American Institute of Co- "Usceola" Undergoing become litting and partitions on the Municipal Pier until the early aviator. The Army hoxever,





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EDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923

MILE VERSE FOR TODAY

Here's to the old friends true Who share in all we do And have learned all our ways And have learned all our ways
Through many yesterdays.
Theirs are the hearts the share
All that we meet or care;
Theirs are the eyes that see,
Though grave our faults may to
The good that lies below.
Thats' why we love them sol
But here's to the happy day
When comes across our way
A new friend, blithe and bold
To join the faithful old.
Gind is the sheltering door
To wekome in one more. To welcome in one more. Brighter the fireplace where We draw another chair, But happiest, at day's end, Are we to gain a friend. By Edgar A. Guest

Another thing the unemployed can be thankful for; they don't have to worry about being kid-

Don't forget that prices are going up. You can help yourself and you can help speed recovery by buying now.

writes that the workers of Amer-God to thee."

You don't have to organise elding company to hold the bag.

They say that the Miami chiselogan is "We do applody!"

That ought to help somebody With their food and water gone

greatly increased volume of busi-ness this fall and winter.

in the windows cost the govern-ment a pretty penny. General Johnson wanted 24 000 000 by were ordered from said they could neve \$50,000 on the order in from three days more. Johnson couldn't walt. That shows how happerstely the government facis his need of speed in connection will the Recovery Act. Local business ment should be equally as said the Recovery Act. Local business ment should be equally as said the putting men back to work. Sanford interests. He has lately dence on the country into the resistant in putting men back to work. I Mallon writes that the firm

Municipal Debts

When Sanford, West Palm Beach and one or two other cities first began the procession of Florida municipalities into the region of bond defaults, the passing up of interest or principal payments on city obligations was a rather exceptional and noteworthy occurrence. Since then, it has become rather ordinary, until we find some of our leading financial authorities giving the problem their serious consideration, with some of our erstwhile strong municipalities

Provides Method Of demanding it. In the state of New York, for instance,

steps have been taken to provide in some measure against bond defaults of this kind.

"In his message to the extraordinary session of the Legislature," says the New York Times, "Governor Lehman renews his recommendation of legislation to provide for de-faults by municipalities on their funded obligations. He asks for a general authorization in the case of such de-faults to set up a financial agency whose power would be restricted to approving or vetoing any item of appropriation or expenditure by the municipality, or the incurring of any lebt by it.' Thus without any other interference with the operations of the municipal government, and leaving its of-ficials free to discharge their functions, the root of the default would be cut off. Ultimately the credit of the de-

faulting municipality would be restored.

"The existence of such a potentiality of restraint would be likely to act as a check on municipal extravagance. Gov-ernor Lehman refers to the Massachusetts experiment in State regulation of the finances of overspending cities. Fall Derefor my beloved, as ye have River is the classic example. The flight of spindles southward had its part in her troubles, but excessive borrowing, swollen valuations and taxes, an empty treasury compelled her to appeal to the State. Early in 1931 a finance board of three members was appointed by Governor Ely to manage the city's finances for ten years. In the last two years, in spite of unemployment, the cost of public relief and the scaling of property valuation by 25 per cent, appropriations have been reduced 16% per cent. At its high of March, 1931, the funded debt was more than \$11,000,000. It is now \$8,000,000. It will be further cut at the rate of \$900,000 a year for the next four and \$700,000 a year for

the subsequent four years.

"The work of such a board causes a variety of discontents and hatreds. The operation is painful but imperative and salutary. The citizens complain, but spendthrifts must have guardians. Some form of State supervision of municipal finances has been preached by a number of Governors in the lean times. Governor Lehman says that the legislation he seeks for the protection of 'taxpayers, public servants and creditors alike' should be passed now, it could be made general in its application and not reflect on the credit standing of any individual municipality."

The proposal which Governor Lehman has made does not sound so very different from that which made its appearance in the last session of the Florida legislature and which was commonly known as the Sholtz Refunding Bill. It may be that in many states before another year has passed, such bills will form a rather ordinary piece of legislation and their revolutionary character which at first startles conservative folks will not seem nearly so revolu-

When Courage Falters

Courage has been defined as the ability to hang on one minute longer. In the case of William Wallace Bell, a Klasimmee youth, who slashed his throat and jumped into the sea after ten days of harrowing experience with a hurricane, famine, and thirst, another day of hanging on would

have spared his life.

His companion, Jack A. Davis, also of Kisaimmee, either by superior courage, or stronger physical and mental enwater Sun. No, you might on another day until he was rewarded by drifting ashore to the awaiting succor of coast guardsmen.

The two men had left the Florida West Coast on a proand have adopted a code. Their gone a few days when they ran into a tropical storm which tossed the 19-foot sloop on its beam's end, finally over-turn-They say that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has
about finished its job, but during the month of June it made loans they righted the craft and set their course due west using

With their food and water gone they began to suffer from hunger and parched throats. Tiny fish, shrimp, and turbot, washed down with salt water, and an occasional few Miami department store drops of rain water furnished their only subsistence. Addnews the Recovery Act is going ed to the extremity of their predicament were schools of leopard sharks which seemed to sense an impending meal remodeling its show cases and leopard sharks which seemed to sense an impending mean sters rooms is anticipation of a and went along awaiting the moment when a body might

slip into the water. At times the men would be driven almost frantic by covery cammaign. They say that he is absolutely fair to capital and labor allke and that he is not affinid of the devil himself. He will make these industrial codes work if anyone in the country can.

Teach. Always they were laboring under the overwhelming fear of being left alone. Death wasn't so bad but the thought of being the only one to endure the hardships they were experiencing was a haunting night-mare.

It was probably this emotional disturbance which led Bell to decide that he would be the first one to go. If he had known that only one more day was to be a serious came within fear of being left alone. Death wasn't so bad but the thought of being the only one to endure the hardships they were experiencing was a haunting night-mare.

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These posters you see going up certainty, the weakening effects of fear, famine, and thirst had sapped his courage to such an extent that a quick death had sapped his courage to such an extent that a quick death seemed to be less painful than life under existing conditions. His fate should be a lesson to all people who give up hope almost within sight of attainment of relief.

returned from a trip to Georgia, Avenue and Second Street, the Carolinas and other states and came back to Floride to cool off.

Among the prominent visitors guest of Miss Eva Walker. Among the prominent visitors to the city yesterdry was Dan McKinson of the Winter Garden section and president of the Sangerd Shoe and Clothing Company, of this city Mr. McKinson

MEN TO BE GIVEN

Obtaining Hearing

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The little ellow in Main Street is perking

try which a regional supervisor of the Administration program has

of foreign and domestic commerce and regional supervisor of the rethe solution which small-scale em-

to countless numbers of small con-cerns, barely able to eke out a pre- "Or the conditions, who have been anxious conditions, who have been anxious members of the American house hold. As a result he announced his intention to introduce a bill setting aside July 29 as "Father's Day." Already there is a "Mother's Day," and a "Children's Day." It is stated that actual work on the proposed electric railway between Jacksonville and St. Augustine will be started by the firse of October.

To cite an actual case, here is

flicted upon any business concern which sincerely wants to do
its part in the re-employment percent on Tuesday. Business bedrive, If any business man honestly believes himself to be in danger
of unfair treatment, he has only fore prices rise any higher. The into sign the code, get his blue creased demand may appear to be

who cannot lay his hands on the Small business concerns around ments' to raise his prices enough Preeport and the neighboring to compensate, and still get his town of Brunswick are raising

ployers have been hoping to find low," these inquirers say, "who has since they scrapped the old balling and up all his financial reserves and wheel on their business manie the struggle to keep going. He cannot borrow any longer at the carries a little too much steam. jumped wages ahead of income bank; he is losing money on cur-early this week. rent operation and barely making "Small struggling business or- both ends meet by drastically re-

"Or the little fellow might take ance of their wavering position. carious existence under present the other alternative and stay out conditions, who have been anxious- of the blanket agreement. This

eagle, and then petition the recov- a sign of returning prosperity, ery administration for a ruling to But the Administration's 35-hour

wages. But business men fee that the 35 and 40-hour seeming injustice in the sweeping Inquiries have poured in upon demands of the blanket code, the recovery officials with this town and smaller industries are ger of the United States burea's through them all: How does the one dominating theme running town and smaller industries are Administration propose to deal with the obvious distress which a blanket ruling will cause in certhat. Unskilled help, they say, tain individual cases? that Unskilled nelp, they say

carries a little too much steam disapproval to government regu "Small struggling business organizations, which honestly believe they cannot scrape together enough money to increase wages under the blanket recovery code, are specifically allowed by its provisions to sign it, and then petition for special treatment to fit the business naturally will go the structure of the recovery more—and the peritary of the This is the statement given out leaving the little 'feller' holding waiting for word from Washing-

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"to satisfy" it must be insulvright:

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And Chesterfields are milder and make

the organite that muses the organite that were serves

Social And Personal Activities MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Personals

Mrs. E. C. Harper and children, can and Junior, are spending to-ay in Mount Dora with relatives.

Miss Edna Tillis, of Palatka, i the guest this week of her cousin Mrs. Winnie E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Breeden left yealerday for Archville, Tenn, where they will spend a month's

Jack Duren and Olin Crenshaw have returned from Atlanta and Montexuma, Ga. where they have been spending the past two weeks

dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thrailkill will leave Saturday morning for Saluda, S. C. to visit friends and relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Runge returned Monday night from Chicago where they visited the World's

Mrs. Winnie E. Smith returned Sunday from a two weeks' vaca-tion spent in Gainesville, Green Springs, and Palatha

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Estridge and family are planning to leave Sat-urday morning for Brunswick, Ga. to spend a short time.

Mrs. J. G. Ball left yesterday



visit her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Steed, for some time.

Mrs. M. Rupert Strickland, Jr has returned from Madison and Atlanta, Gs. where she has been visiting shatives for the past

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randall, J. left this morning for Chicago where they will visit the Cen-tury of Progress. They plan to be away about a month.

family have returned from Thomaston, Ga. where they have been spending the past two

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vickery and Miss Ecoy Valeria David left to-day for North Carolina and Tenssee where they will spend two

Mr. and Mrs. John Meisch, Jr. motored to Lakeland yesterday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Meisch's uncle, B. F.

T. A. Williams, of Mount Pleasant, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Londenberg, and his son, E. C. Williams, at their, houses here.

Mrs. J. L. Strickland and Mrs. Lee Ryals, of Cordele, Ga., are, expected to arrive Saturday to spend a week here with Mr. and Mrs. M. Rupert Strickland, Jr., Palmetto Avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller returned to-day to ber home in Anderson, S. C. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. G. David whe will spend some time there as her

Mrs. O. G. Roller and Miss Thelme Turner left this morning for Laxeland where they spend a few days. They were companied by Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver who spent the day there.

Mrs. Herbert Reits and the Misses Mary Chapman, Doris Walker, Barbara Blount, Eunice Tyler, Virginia Tyler, and Margaret Reitz are spending today at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. C. T. Pund Jr. and daugh ter, Jean Harriet, and Mrs. Vaughn Maxwell, of Augusta, Ga., who have been spending their vaernoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. L. letts at their home on Palmetto

Dr. B. D. Caswell left this afternoon for Atlanta where he will join Mrs. Caswell and their Preston Stephenson, and Miss Redaughter, Eugenia Ann. From becca Stevens are expected to there they will go to Chicago to return the latter part of the

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THURSDAY. The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have a picnic at San Lando Springs. The party will leave the church at 6:00 P. M.

FRIDAY.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sanford Elks Lodge will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the Kika Hall on East First Street.

MONDAY. The Mary Lambuth Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. Rupert Strickland, Jr., Palmetto + Avenue, with Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. E. A. Wisson

Joe E. Brown Will Be Seen At Milane Today were Talisman roses.

Joe E. Brown will be seen on the screen of the Milane Theater today in his latest First National comedy, "Elmer the Great", which is said to be the most uproariously funny of any picture he has ap-

"Elmer the Great", written by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan, was a comedy riot on the hilarious as a screen play, because fore the footlights are actually de- will be interested in her marriage.

pion batsman of the big league. He is also the champion enter and lang-time sleeper. His cocksure-neas makes him the butt of innumerable jokes by other members of his team. bers of his team.

comes involved in a love tangle and the Conservatory of Music, which eventually lands him in Cincinnati. jail, and very nearly loses the World's Series championship for his team. How he extricates himself and finally wins both the game and the riel is one of the control of the U.S. S. Langley. game and the girl is one of the

ville, Ga. is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Henley at her home on

meeting of the American Dental have been attending the summer school session at the Florida State College for Women.

> Mrs. E. A. Douglass and Miss. Virginia McDaniel have returned from Atlanta where they were the guests of relatives for about 10 days. While away Miss McDaniel accompanied her brothers, P. McDaniel, of Atlanta, and A. M. McDaniel, of Bunnell, to Chicago where they visited the Cen-

Miss Rose VarnerAnd Clayton Bailey Wed

andolph Varner, daughter of the Memphis, Tenn. to Clayton W. Bailey, of Los Angeles, sen of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bailey, of this city, took place on Monday, July 3 at the "Wee Kirk o' the Heather" in Los Angeles with Dr. Social Calendar

> The following is an acceu taken from a recent issue of the Bristol Herald Courier, of Bristol,

"The bride, who is an intimate friend of Mrs. Fred M. Nelson, of Los Angeles, was beautiful in bouquet was of pink roses and valley lilies, her only ornament was an old gold bracelet, set with pearls, which belonged to her paternal great-great-grandmother.
"The bridegroom's gift to his
bride was a blue clossanne watch

troth a wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and

and Mrs. Carroll Varner, of Memphis. She has spent many summers in Bristol as the guest of her grandparents, the late many of the startling sequences and Mrs. J. Harry Swann, Senior, which could be only hinted at beand has hosts of friends here who

"The wedding had been planned to take place in Memphis at the most intense scenes in the picture occur during the playing of a World Series in a downpoor of ceremony was to have been per-The plet concerns a hick town formed by him and her grant-boy who develops into the cham-pion bataman of the big league. He

"Mrs. Bailey was educated at Joe, as Elmer the Great, be- Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

"The young couple left after most exciting as well as the most the ceremony on a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies and the full of riotous situations and fast upon their return will be at home in San Diego.

"They will make their home in Mrs. D. L. Stallings, of Thomas-

BANKS URGED Mrs. Stella P. Arrington, Mrs. TO TAKE PART

(Continued From Page One) classes of our citizens if business is to be re-established on a per

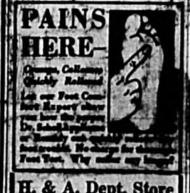
manent workable basis. "Your plan to provide banks with new and added capital, by the purchase of preferred stock on such fair terms as those outlined, will enable them to extend this credit without fear of their

"It is also interesting to know as the bankers will appreciate -that this can be done with no added tax burden, and at no cost to the public treasury."

Jones said there was no short-

age of ready money or bank li-quidity and that the policy of "forced liquidation" of loans should cease and credit should begin moving into business channels.
"The coffers of the big banks are filled with government securi-ties, cash balances in the federal reserve and otherwise," he said, "which indicates that they still are waiting to see if the things which people own and have to ofer as security for loans, have any real value as a basis of cred-

"A banker may argue that he has no applications for loans that he can afford to make, but that same banker is probably contin-ulng the policy of converting his loans into cash or government securities. This policy of ferced liquidation should cease, and bor-rewers not only given time to



"No one blames a banker for wanting to be able to pay his de-positors upon demand and I am not finding fault, but merely calling attention to the fact that if automobiles were either damaged or their tires punctured.

Almost all taxi drivers had joined the strike by sundown. will be no credit for business-and that simply stops the works.' To encourage banks to strength-

en their positions and function as sion vessels venturing out. corporation was prepared to ound bank that can use additional

capital to advantage." "The corporation will do this by buying preferred stock, to pay five percent cumulative dividends, payable semi-annually out of net earnings," he said. "If dividends are not earned they will accumu-late, but not be payable except from net earnings."

ed bank capital "can be multiplied

ly strengthen the banks and make to the credit needs of the country, but it will strengthen the morale of the bankers and both are necessary if we are to conduct our banks in harmony with the recovery program."

"Mrs. Balley is the charming Labor Troubles In Havana Cause Much Violence

Streets and the Reinery girl, a passer-by, comprised the injured. A riot occured at the barber shop when several unidentified men-among whom police said nibus drivers invaded the estab lishment. Gunfire followed and seven men, Camacho among them were wounded. Leopoldo Brito proprietor, was arrested, charged with drawing his pistol and starting the fight.

Earlier eight or nin raided the Genera cigar factory and in the fist fighting that frilewed four men were hart. The Reinery girl was passing the

At Royo Colorado, near Hayans,

ing strikers.

Striking bus drivers invaded

joined the strike by sundown, only the larger automobiles used for transporting the 1,3000 tourists arriving aboard four excur-

Streetcar workers met last night at their union headquarters to decide what action they would

the Interior department and Jose Izquierdo Julia, chief of the Central district, having failed, Secretary of Agriculture Eugenic Molinet, whose department also handles legal matters, began

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tractor, colored quarter Splendid Living House

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Good Food



The striking busmen charge olders of franchises to operate bus lines in Havana charge exorbitant fees for permits to ruff buses, over their routes. The strikers also object to so-called "voluntary" taxes levied for the upkeep of Havana streets.

PLACED IN RECEIVERSHIP

DENVER, Aug. 2. (A) The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company was placed in receivership yesterday following a default on bond

work out their problems, but encouraged to take an active part in
the recovery program.

Sargie Leon, striking bus drive?, studying ways of settling the interest. Arthur Roeder, president
was shot and slightly wounded by
strike.

The striking bus of settling the interest. Arthur Roeder, president
was appointed as receiver for the was appointed as receiver for the

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Overcoats, with fi			1.35
White Flannel Co			.85
Coat Suits, wool	or silk	.75	.85
Skirts, white, woo	or silk		.50
Tams or Caps	-relatives a marion		.25
Silk Hats, seft			.40
Sleevelenn Sweater			.40
Sweaters, with sie	eves		.45
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Dremes, pressed		.35	.40
Dreases that have	been washed	.50	.55
Overcoats, without			.45
Overcoats, with fu			.55

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