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BANK SCANDAL

Cabinet Goes Before Deputies To Admit Guilt. Promise Full Drastic Punishment | The planes left San Francisco

PARIS. Jan. 11 .- (A.P.)-The Stavisky scandal storm. broke with full force on the

frank admission of "Faults and negligence" and promises of drastic reforms and punishments in police and judicial procedure. Deputies opposing the governnent charged that corruption in the government, parliament, and press enabled Sarge "Handsome Alex" Sthvinky, who killed himself Monday when police closed le upon him, to fleece the public of more than \$40,000,000. Stavisky founded the Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop, leaving with its assets about three weeks ago.

Circuit Court Fall Term Concluded As

Judge Millard B. Smith concluded the adjourned Fall term Atlantic Bank Had Debate Is Started As noon, Rev. E. D. Brownies of the nearly 90 men and women of Circuit Court late yesterday two negroes to prison terms at them guilty of alleged law-violations yesterday. James Thompson, charged with

malaughter as the result of the ath of a deaf and dumb negro nom he attacked at Oviedo gallty. He was given a five year entence at hard labor.

Mack Williams, charged with breaking and entering, was found guilty, and was given an 18 month sentence.

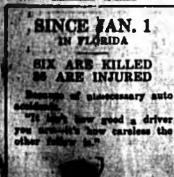
Eaflier in the day, States Atproceed, and that charges of arnon, and assault with intent to commit murder, lodged against D. T. Richardson, white, of the Lake Monroe ares, also be nolle proceed. The request was granted. Deputy Jack Hickson left for Raiferd this morning with Thompson, Williams, and John Livines, white yoully who, after pleading guilty to the theft of Balliff James A. Cunningham's stitemobile some months ago, wa given a three-year sentence.

25.000 Pennies Saved By Man In 12 Years

SHENANDOAH, Iows, Jan. 11. Wate, Jr., of Maltland, Mo., began mying his pennies. He would find what or ten a clay in his pocket after his round on a rural mail Yesterfay he loaded his savings

-three wheat sacks and a jarre-box full of the coppers—into his and ber addition will bring the staff, sentiments for a new model. antomobile dealer did not to asunt his change, but of 200 grands in mask, Note said were \$5,000 pennies in the

setus ware taken to St. Jos h, Mo., for an official count.



Navy PlanesNearTo Honolulu Air Base

(P)-The six United States Navy staplanes making a first aquadron flight to Honolulu were well past the halfway mark zhortly before daybreak today, and last reports insicated that all is well with the flight that was expected to be completed during the afternoon. Fair weather and helpful tail winds was promised over most of the remainder of the course. yesterday afternoon. They were only 350 miles from the goal at 1:00 o'clock, Eastern time.

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ties, Says Attorney

amendment next November, At which suggested an average of 32 which suggested an average of 32 torney General Landis rule. I yes working hours a week as a postterday, would legalize manufac-ture and sale of liquor in counties.

He will propose the general re-where there are no local prohibi-duction plan to a gathering of the

of the proposed amendment pro- will call for Feb. 15. viding for county elections at the That session is to go over the general election of 1934 to decide entire code regime for the purpose whether the sale of intoxicating of shaking out inequalities beliquors may be permitted. This tween competing industries, tile-Two Are Sentenced section also provides for such eriminations between manufactur-(Continued on Page Four)

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Miss Ruth Mettinger To Head State Bureau

Miss Ruth Mettinger of this city a the new director of the bureau of public health nursing, State Board of Health, according to an announcement released this week by Dt. Henry Hanson of Jacksonille, state health officer.

Miss Mettinger, who has been Southeastern director for the National American Red Cross after having served for several years as Florida director, will leave Red Cross service about Feb. 1 to assume her new position.

She was at one time a membe of the state's board nursing staff, son slowly is rebuilding the personnel which was reduced because of limited finances some years

Crews Start Work On 21 County Schools

CWA crews this week began the assignment of repairing and remodeling 21 county schools which have been in need of work on roofs, floors, and walls for many

Principal work will be done at Jiman School between Longwood and Altamonte Springs, and at Southaide Primary School is Sanford. The roofs at these schools have been in a poor state of re-pair for some time, and planter that was looseed by water drip-ping through the poof has fallen away from ceilings regularly.
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many of the smaller nebusia
around the county, it was announced by Elton J. Moughton, arshiteet, who is in charge of these
UWA projects. CWA projects,

ANOTHER CUT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.

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-Repeal of the state prohibition creased or increased by rights,

directing committees for the 200 He called attention to a section coded industries at a meeting he

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Automobile owners and officials

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Pay for the extra force required to president; Arthur Branan, cashier; greatly appreciated."

, AURORA, III., Jan. 11.-(A)-The death toll in a spectacular fire was raised to three known dear foday as the hody of one fire captain was recovered, and those of two others were sought in the basement of the building. The vic-

They were trapped when the damage.

cause of the fire is unknown.

State Cabinet Decides That Mules AreCostly

come too high the State Girls' In-

Delegate To Peace Sessions HUGE DAMAGE IN WORK HOURS Good-Will Of Other Nations

Stating that international peace of that the best defense of a coundepends upon the charlable feeling of every person tward his neighbor, Miss Anna Dil Camble for Washington, D. C., world-wide traveler who was present Curing the peace conference in Cohera, save a talk on "World Peace" at the two theories on the different countries on disarrament and contracted the two theories in that ambject of Bruning, who thought that all nations should "arm the Valdex Hotel with I persons down" to Germany, and of Hitler, who beard of the St. Augus in a Diverse that the conference who beard that Germany, and of Hitler, who beard of the St. Augus in a Diverse that the conference by the observation of the St. Augus in a Diverse that the conference by the observation of the St. Augus in a Diverse that the conference by the observation of the St. Augus in a Diverse that the conference by the observation of the St. Augus in a Diverse that the conference by the standard of the St. Augus in a Diverse that the conference by the standard of the St. Augus in a Diverse that the conference by the standard of the St. Augus in the conference by the standard of the St. Augus in the standard of the St. Augus in the standard of the standard

Product Could BeSold in coded industries, adding: "Not only that, but I think MRS. ROSSETTER OPERATION OF brainess is going to." He said he did not contemplate a universal 30-hour week or any TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 11.1-147 other definite figure but explained that hours virtually had to be de-

Lived la Florida For Past 50 Years

ild wife of A. T. Rossetter, died at her home 112 Magnella Avenue at about 9:15 o'clock this morning. She had been in ill health for several weeks. TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 11. (At Lakeview Cemetery.

directors, this latter group formal. dent of the Florida Association of as a medium of expression. Slow ly elected the following persons Tax Collectors, who wired, "Any studied art in Germany for about Foleral order that skilled work as officers for 1934; extension of time for securing and a year, and her interest in this ers be paid \$1 an hour for their look. John T. Walker Jr., as chairman to tags would work a real hard form of beauty remained with time on CWA process, Mrs. Morse

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Mrs. A. T. Rossetter, 85-year Personnel of the managerial farre of office workers, engineers. crew foremen, and department supervisors charged with the responsibility for the local operation of CWA, FER, State Board of Funeral services are to be Health and other projects which held from the Rossetter home at would classify them as CWA em-3:00 o'clock on Saturday after playees includes the names of

officiate, and burial will be in 12's was released through the Members of the Board of Dea- Inday by Mrs Helen T Morse, di yesterday began lining up on op cons of the Presbylerian Church | tector of social service, together Stockholders of the Sanford posite sides of the question of will act as pull bearers. They are cause of a recent order from whether the time to acquire that be clude, H. R. Stevens I. I. Fin automobile license tages should be recessary. paterday afternoon, heard with antianated beyond Jan. 16.

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her husband, and in December of some persons have recently stone Continued on Page Two

midnight five and ten cent atme Ludd M.Spivey To Speak At Dedication Of NewMethodistOrphanage Building

John Peterson, and Charles Hoff, will deliver the address, which is no bested that it offers clear the dedication of a large new both stairways three story outer wall of the home for the older boys at Finroln bullding occupied by the Wool- Methodist Orphanage in Bensut age from which houses the 80 gal dangering the lives of hundreds of The new home, presented to the lon electric insulated water hear worth Company toppled over, en Springs tomorrow afternoon. spectators at the height of a conflagration which caused \$250,000 Mrs. James D. Randall of Orland private bath adjoining damage.

any orphonage in America.

TALLABASSEE, Jan. 11. (47) and out. It was failt to complete modations for six boys.

Upon entaring the front door | swim in the orphanage poul. The state cabinet, presided over way, the elaster finds himself and The building is richly furnished by Secretary of State R. A. Gray in the absence of Gerency Sheliz

Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president and the stairway feading to the tims were Captains Edward Rees, of Southern College at Lakeland, lower room The Matron of the to feature the exercises attending, visibility of the entire room, and

Adjoining the office is a store

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nor money, will provide modern accomposation for 30 boys in a ling room is situated at the head manner equal to that provided by large glass and screened enclosed The half is a brack structure sleeping porch extends over the handsomely finished both most front purch. This room has acco-

-This may be the age of the mo the semi-circle effect of the came. There are six showers, lavatetor vehicle, but because muke pus, and it overlooks Lake Munior ries, and tollets for the boys made Dressing For Highway The front porch is finished in the building, while another show dustrial School at Ocala is going red tile, and four large culumnt or is concessed on the rear purch to have to get along with the rise from the floor as supports for for convenience when the boys three already there-and the trac. the alightly alanted porch roof come in from work or after a

avert its overthrow by a solution in the solution industry next mouth by the national recovery administration industry next mouth by the national recovery administration if the improvement of business develops to the point officials expect.

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The plaintiffs are the Austima dent of the former company. J. L. Bledsoe, Who Has dent, the Senate reversed itself, (Continued On Page Four)

KiwaniansPayVisit To U.S.Entomology Experiment Station ing as one of it active members

mology office on Elm Avenue, States with Dr. Fred T. Wellman as host Monterums Hotel vesterday noon Dr. Wellnum and members of of the work which is loone corclarations, surpresed not of the visitors, few of whom have send. WASHINGTON, Jan 11 (A) that are under way

to est sanitatelies and coffee sten. of the usually large banchwho is are provided by Mr. Pra Thursell, hotel operator the tunch was the first of which are to be known as A Meal" lunches. Kly somme alions upoint functions cutes est of the money is to be well ske care of school function wher needs of ander privi-

Kawanian Kart Lehmann corted the offs me club web-Last Methodist Charth and to don J. Burnett, Levy Park to ower and fern grower, who are it club's "bahy" members.

Those attending the function were: J. Fred Scholfield of Lone would Dr. Fred T. Welliest of Otterhaches of Rockmeton 1000 Win Goering of A heydle, No. Willard H. Smith of Principle and

R. Mason, who presided has Pollone, Howard Overlug, 1 1 Bonlall, Jr., L. Thorp. Acre Bonnan, H. C. Washburn, T. Lancaun, W. D. Hofmann, Ed. Lox, C. F. Proctor, A. A. Spent andget acre fined \$5 each

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forth the belief that slag is the ing invited to participate in the ideal material to be used in top- claborate vaudeville progra tressing any roads in Florida, which will be presented at t members of the Board of County Majfair Hotel on the night Commissioners have appealed to Jan. 30 as part of the Preside

75 YEARS MASON

J. L. Bledsoe, 95 year old father President Roosevell, despite of W. I. Diedone of this city, who discontent nyer the "gagis believed to be the only man in America who has been a Mason rule" procedure which they for nearly 75 years. He joined the relied upon. to Rockefeller Center was al. sectler in 1859, and in May of this Defeat of the contested rule

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the same date of hist year, but debts by the end of the year the deficit to to in the neighborhood of \$7,500,

8 Persons Hailed Into Police Court Monday

During a liter of ion of Pounford, as guests and Kiwamins line Court Monday aftermon, the following prisons were forught into court for alleged law yinda Homes table and Jos Meisch

white charged with sudations of the parking hows. They were fined, \$1 each Willie tradern and Essie Mae Williams, charged with disorderly I R. Wilson, E. C. Hinger, R. A. Lavada, McCilla, charged with desorderly conduct, assault, and being about and disorderly, was

Diames, Peter School, Fletcher transferred to county rough for Bully B. D. Caswell, S. J. Nos. Irial as was Annie McIntoch, thanged with being draink and dis-B Johnson S F. Doudney, Juo. orderly, Henry Sumpter with lotter. orderly, Henry Sumpter alias in Alabama is the principal aneak-S. Coleman, Howarst Long, Karf cting and a suspicion of largeny, and Elitah Samuel, charged at

Talent SoughtForPar Slag Is Sought As Top In VaudevilleProgram

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Procedure AdoptedBy A d ministrationists In Trying To Push Across Pet Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-(A.P.) -- Administration loyalists arrayed themselves in the House today to jam through a renewal of Federal economy powers wanted by

year, he will have been a member would prove a decided setback for the Democratic forces, but leads ers are not expecting any more difficulty than was experienced in

With the Senate calendar beof the opposition by the Presi-Been Mason Since an amendment placing heavy ex-1859, Is Active Here wise taxes on tiquors from nations in default on their war debts. Sanford Ladge No. 62, P. & War debts lighted a colorful flare

of congressional debate yesterday to lead disjuitants, toward penalizing backward debturs: Close behind, with fate yet to

he settled, was President Boosts velt's recommendation, backed by the Federal Power Commission, for ratification of the St. Lawtence treaty with Canada under which a algentic power and navigation system would be ballt. In the high blaze of Washington developments to which international affairs brought much the staff at the Bureau gave Ki Federal Expenses fuel, impending dispute over recognition and several of their Pass Three Billion by the refusal of two inembers of the staff and several of their pass Three Billion by the refusal of two inembers of the staff and several of th he Senate Foreign Relations Came proval of William C Bullitt, of sted the scope of the experiments Federal expenditures for the first the Soviet Union of Republics, The cal year today preced the \$1,000. Bullitt vote in committee was 14

> The war debt populty was at-Nearly half of the estimates for son of the Finance Committee loaded down with controversal matters, calling to traposition of an excise tax as well as the usual The definit stands nearly at the off duties on liquors frum constant less today than constries in default on their war

Staunch advocates of deld payor extimated by the President to ments the full contended the smendment of Senatio Clark (D. Mo), proposing the charge bases, was admissible. The House has to get up the

amendment, as well, as on a previrus one in which the Senate would kill the present law against (Continued On Page Two)

TO ATTEND MEETING.

Several local persons interested in Boy Semit work are expected to be in Orlando lomorrow noon to attend the annual meeting of the Central Florida Connell of Boy Scouts of America. The Council will meet in joint season with the Orlando Kosanis and Lions Clubs in Lunchenic session at the Chamber of Commerce building at 12 16 n'clock. But L. E. Brubaker of St. Augustine, a former district governor of Rotary

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THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1934

HELE VERSE FOR TODAY

HOW TO WIN: Trust in the ord, and do good; so shalt thou well in the land, and verily u shalt be fed.

They are having school bus out in Mississippi too. It the driver was an eighteen ar old boy this time.

The R. F. C. asks Congress for er billion dollars and another to lend it in. Seems there e couple of banks it missed

Well, one thing we can be burned in the postoffice deriment under the direction of RA, or the RFC. FERA or TVA.

One bill introduced in the Sen ate seeks to put an end to lynch law by forcing the county in which lynching might occur to forfelt ten thousand dollars to the family of the victim. Such ideas show just how little some senators know out how to make laws that are

rislature emanates from bond-No matter what the funds so ed might be devoted to, they would relieve real estate of much the present burden of operatreal estate for bond maturities. That is of course what the bond-Mers want. It would be a sad egislator who voted to levy a sales before. tax in Florida right now.

addition to the \$31,800,000,by the end of the next year haif, according to the Presi dent's budget message, it will also 000,000, on farm mortgage bonds if proposed legislation is enacted, making a total public debt of 35,800,000,000, or ten billion dollars more than it was at the end of the World War. However, eight illions of this debt is of a selfiquidating nature, which governint experts insist will not have o be repaid by taxation. That eves only about twenty-eight billions for the taxpayer to sweat

The importance of sticking to Brown now finds himself. bidder, as the rules insist, but to s else. Now that it sing brought to light long after he has left office, it looks bad. It ooks as if there might have been other consideration, It may been perfectly all right. But always safest, when handling lie funda or public contracts. exactly by the rules. One ot be too particular in such

Arthur Brisbane, replying to American Federation of Lademand for sound money, You are on a flat money and an inflation basis now, Federations of Labor. It t matter in the least whether e, by simply paying out oney drawing no interest, as by printing billions of

The Welfare Report

Karl Lehmann's report on charity and welfare expendi-tures in Seminole County for 1953 impressed us rather forcefully for two reasons; first, that destitution and want in this county could have been so great as to require \$112, 43:17; second, that when this emergency arose the gener ous impulses of those of our people more fortunately situaed were sufficient to hear the call.

The sum of \$112,743.17 is a lot of money. The spending of so large an amount of money for charity in a county with a population of only eighteen thousand gives some idea of the depth to which hard times have cut. Further today, and that it will be distant as Mr. Lehmann points out in his report, this is not all that tributed from the Fire Station as was spent for relief. It does not include the expenditures of needed. This shipment represents a number of organizations which had not yet prepared the January quota of pork for a number of organizations which had not yet prepared the January quots of pork for feer and five months terms this started with the price change their data. Nor does it include innumerable personal conthis county, and it, together with tributions of the "Brother, can you spare a dime" nature.

on the part of the donor. The depression has taken its toll at the top of the ladder as well as at the bottom. There is Most of these contributions represent a real sacrifice vegetables canned last summer, none, or very few, at last, who has survived the general collapse of values without finding his own wealth depreciated and his income reduced. Many of those who are giving to charity these days are contributing from their wn necessities or from the comforts of their wives and

This is of course the real Christian spirit. Welcome as are the gifts of rich men who give from surplus funds for which they have no material use, they come without personal sacrifice or human inconvenience. But the charitable responsible of the several assign- service and a director of Civil contributions of the average man, whether they be a ten cent donation in a blind man's cup, or in the form of a two mill levy on his ad valorem taxes, are the result of self de- and distribution of CWA checks Ridge, Mrs. Helen Schultz, A. H. ways and means for having it can

nial and a sympathetic feeling toward suffering mankind.

We feel sure that this kindly attitude is appreciated by responsible for any errors which those who are the recipients of such neighborly relief, but might be made by any worker supervisor of Women's projects. we wonder if all those who are being helped by the federal government, either through its relief activities or its various job-furnishing organizations, are fully as grateful for their blessings. The federal government is such an impersonal sort of thing. It is so difficult to be thankful to such an intangible something, so inexplicable and far away, as the United States of America.

Very few realize that this government of ours is simply a medium by which the hat is passed among those fortu-nate enough to be holding a job, among the butcher, the er. Brown were not the AAA, the baker, the candlestick maker, and any others whose incomes have not yet completely vanished; and which with the proceeds of these contributions manages to furnish relief to unemployed and jobs to several million others. Your merchants, your farmers, your lawyers and doctors, your railroad engineers, your clerks and stenographers even, are all contributing their part toward the funds which supply CWA jobs.

For that reason, especially, we feel that the men and women who are now at work in numerous government acti- ers, numbers payrolls, and vities and who, but for these jobs or similar relief work, similar duties. might be going without proper food, clothes, or shelter, should be particularly thankful to the government which is thus providing for them in their hour of great need and er groups who hope to have equally thankful to their fellow citizens, perhaps more forsales tax enacted. A sales tax at tunately placed in life, but who are contributing from their particular time would not already greatly reduced resources larger and larger taxes anybody but the bondholders. in order to provide the funds with which to supply adequate government relief.

And in addition to being thankful, those who have Been furnished jobs on relief projects, should give those jobs ing county governments. So, large every ounce of energy and skill which they possess. They should try to show their space lation by doing the best work they ever did in their lives. If the job which Uncle Sam has given them is pulling weeds, they should try to pull more weeds than any man in the United States ever pulled

Retraining Workers

Vocational training for new trade skills demanded by the technological advance in all industries is an important owe some \$2,000,000,000 on home factor in the program of industrial recovery, according to the annual report of Dr. J. C. Wright, Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education, in the Federal Office of under the supervision Education. This is true, Dr. Wright says, because industry cannot resume activities on the new basis with a labor force untrained in the new technics.

"It follows," he points out, "that as business resumes, the problem of recovery both for industries and for workers will not be a problem of getting the millions of unemployed workers back on their old jobs or on any other jobs for which their acquired training and experience has previously fitted them. For millions of those now unemployed tradi-tional skill and occupational experience, acquired in the pre-depression period will very generally have gone into the discard as part of the price society must pay for resumption rules when you're playing a of activities at all under the intensified competitive pressure game, even the game of politics, for economy which always characterizes a period of rehich former Postmaster General ment will, accordingly, not be simply a placement procedure rows now finds himself. It of returning labor to jobs for which they are fitted, but sems that he once let some air rather a training procedure of preparing labor for the new jobs that have become available."

The retraining of workers of all ages in the new technics is in Dr. Wright's opinion a prime responsibility of the vocational education system. "Vocational education," he says, "must function effectively as one social agency of industrial recovery."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Judge George G. Herring will ner, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hernpractice law in the circuit and don, Will Watson, W. A. Leffler, civil courts and has hung out his and S. M. Lioyd. shingle at his office in the court house. He took the oath of office from the supreme court the other day and is now qualified to prac-tice law in the courts—that is all

Mr. and Mr. J. B. B. Stryker

and baby of Pinlage pala are in the city, the guest of Mrs. Stryk-Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. Stryker

Operation Of Local CWA In Hands Of Many

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today, and that it will be dischope you will keep it before the The February gathering, he tributed from the Pire Station as public. other articles of food, such as

The list of workers under the CWA is divided into several

ant disbursing officer who directs Emergency Relief Administrative change us out of a few months the work of nearly 20 persons. Personnel is listed the name of each year. Because other counties ments. In charge of all accounting records and the signing of to all employees, Mr. Lamb is Beckwith and B. H. Guthrie as be found. him particularly fitted for this C. M. Boyd and Miss Virginia If we were to lessen our efforts in type of work, it was reported, department are:

W. R. May, listed as bookkeeper and paymaster for the PER. Among his duties are the audit. ing of all bills, and the making of reports relating to work accomplished.

A. T. White, chief clerk in charge of payrolls and analysis reports. Mrs. Mary F. Rawlins,

Warren I. Tyler, in charge of

I. T Stringer. man who posts PER payrolls to Tallahassee. the proper projects, files vouch-

Margaret M. Wright,

clerk in charge of office supplies who also acts as typist in emergency. The Misses Mary Finnell, Margaret Giles, Luella Mahoney, Dor-

Miss

othy Thurston, and Juanita Smith, and Mrs. Porter E. Pitts, who are atenographers. Their principal duties consist of typing govern ment payroll forms and checks. H. McKinney, night watch-Jack MacDonaldadn charge of

an elaborate card record of employees listed by payrolls as to hours worked and amount paid. B. H. Williams, time keeper who is in charge of employee's personal records, and who handles all trans-

distant to Mr. Williams. W. E. Bigger, listed as Injury Clerk, who also assists in prepar-

ing payrolls. McKinnon, who is purchasing agent in charge of all purchases for CWA projects, administrative

Ira Thompson is a clerk in this department. He is also used by the Work Department as a con-tact man for foremen in delivering instructions, time books fand other data.

Miss Margaret Edwards is tenographer under Mr. Mc-

The Work Department is under supervision of Wm. B. Williams, Jim Higgins la typist to Mr

G. B. Elliott is in charge of tools used on all city projects. They are expected to check upon the delivery and receipt of materiald to various projects, and to handle any special complaints The Engineering Department has two supervisors. One is Fred T. Williams, supervising engineer for city projects. The other is Tony Pitchford, supervising engineer for county projects. The lat-ter is not paid with CWA funds because he is an employee of Beminale County.

Working under these men are W. S. Karle as an engineer; Fre Shanner, Stopley, Vermy, at all



SANFORD FORUM

January 9, 1934. Sanford Herald,

a shipment of about 8850 pounds dollar goes to school operation so are in effect they can be co-ording of pork was received in Sanford it is a worthwhile effort, and I nated into a working whole,

Many tounties are having only administrative revision County is at present only sure of This disclosed widespread use by a six month's term. We ought to industries of the code authoriza-

CWA is divided into several Hagan, Jr., George Stoele, and A number of other misapplical classifications, the first of which George W. Knight as rodmen; E. tions of the code principle also is termed "CWA Administrative J. Hill as a draftsman, and Paul were brought to light and officials Personnel."

Virtual head of this departbatrument men.

ment is Roland F. Lamb, assist Under the heading of "Federal Mrs. Morse as director of social Works Administration.

Under bei are Mrs. Esther aides, and Mrs. B. A. Howard as In the FER department Mrs. Palmer are employed as stenog-Other persons in Mr. Lamb's raphers, Miss Mary Buford Pow-Cameron and Merton Aycocke as deak clerks, and R. W. Lawton, John C. Smith and N. T. McPherson as distributors of commodities.

> Elton J. Moughton is a CWA employee listed as architect for

supervisor of Raral Sanitation, a this is the wrong way to look at rederal project. Mrs. Morse statof income for the operation of ed that he is not on the local CWA the schools it is good citizenship payroll, and that his appointment to pay it, and particularly at this

T. P. Apgar of Daytona Beach is a new employee who is listed as supervisor of all works projects

and safety inspector.

A. B. Dodge of Altamonte Springs is supervisor of the Semi-. nole County Industrial Survey.

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school our elders didn't short in Florida and in other states have done it doesn't make it right for us. If we make up our minds for a full school year I believe the

After all there aren't many things more important than the education of the next generation. this direction very much the re sult would be conditions which ell as Typist and file clerk, Bob fortunately we have never yet seen in this country. For a Dem ocracy cannot withstand the greed and scheming of self-centered men without an intelligent electorate to keep them in their place.

Of course the poll-fax has never been a popular tax, because people feel that they are being charged Robert Holly Jr., is listed as for the privilege of voting. But and assignment was ordered from time when it will be of great assistance to those to whom we have given the problem of educating more children than ever before on drastically reduced budget. Your for a full length scho

ence against them was present

GAG RULE USED BY ROYALISTS

(Continued From Page One) publications carrying liquor, advertisements being mailed into dry states.

Clark argued the debtor coun tries were looking to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to bring them out of the depression and at the same time were "thumbing

\$5 a gallon on liquors, over and above the tariffs, from nations in default in whole or in part on

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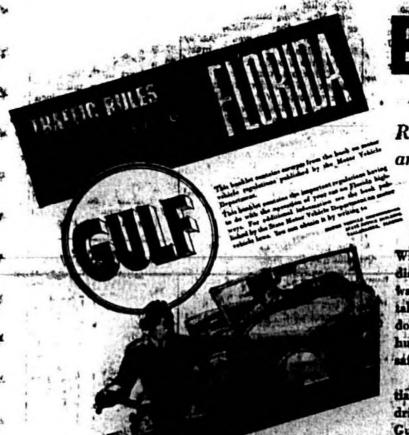


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Methodist Church will meet at the Miss Oleda Dyson. The host3:06 o'clock with Mrs. J. P. McClessand, 309 French Avenue.
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First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Shinholser, 607 Oak Avenue. Circle Number Five of the First Methodist Church will meet at Hethodist Church will meet at \$100 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. 1011, 1200 Magnolia Avenue. The Seminole County P.-T. A. will meet at 8:00 P. M. at Lyman School near Longwood.

of Mrs. Panale S. Munson, Myrtle Mrs. Dyson Entertains Avenue. In Honor OfDaughter

Address, Park Avenue at Ninth given last Saturday evening by Mrs. W. R. Dyson at her home in Circle Number Two of the First

at 3:00 e'clock with Mrs. R. W. with games and contests on the large lawn at the Dyson home The guests were entertained her Four of the which was lighted for the occa-

ersonals

George McRory, Jr. will atrive Saturday from Jacksonville to serving the gue spend the week-end here as the girls of Geneva. guest of Charles Betts, Palmetto

Activities

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Miss Christine Stoudenmire mes gathered at Orange City Inn to given by Mr. and Mrs. George Young in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Young who celebrated hed birthday anniversary.

Azalea Garden Circle Elects AnnualOfficers

Mrs. E. H. Laney was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. O. M. Harrison was re-elected secretary and treasurer at the regular meet ing of the Azalea Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford held Friday morning at the home of Mrs.

day morning at the home of Mrs. C. E. Gormley, Jr., Magnolia Avanue. It was decided that a chairman be elected at a later date.

Mrs. H. H. Coleman reported that, under the direction of Mrs. Fred T. Williams, cleaning and draining had been done at the Big Tree and azaleas, violets, oleunders, hibiscus and yellow elder had been planted.

Members voted that the most suitable name for the new bridge over lake Monroe would be, "Monroe Bridge." As chairman of the annual function, Mrs. R. J. Holly stated that it would take place on Feb. 2 at the Episcopal parish house. She appointed the following decorating committee from the circle: Mrs. R. L. Cornell, Mrs. Katherine Davis, Mrs. Byron Stephens, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, of the Pitta-Todd comedies and Mrs. F. W. Bender, and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Endor Curlett, Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, Mrs. H. B. Pope, Mrs. in history in "Meet the Baron," E. B. Stowe, and Mrs. Fred Bender were selected to serve on a radio star to the screen. It plays nominating committee for the gen-

Those present were; Mrs. J. E. The r Baker, Mrs. Fred W. Bender, Mrs. Byron Stephens.

Mrs. Sharon Hostess To Fortnightly Club

Vases and bowls of gladioli and adorn the rooms of the home of Mrs. James G. Sharon, West Tenth yesterday afternoon.

ONE AND 2 PIECE WOOL DRESSES \$ 95 | bridge scores were added and high end the new picture. awarded to Mrs. D. L. Thrasher. Pollyanna Class Has similar prize for cutting high. Refreshments were served at the tea hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Miss

Jane Sharon. Those present were: Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. Fletcher H. Batley, and Mrs. Norman S. De-

alon with colored lights. At a lafe hour refreshments were served. Those present were: the Misses Those present were: the Misses Oleda Dyson, honor guest, Mildred Wells, Dorothy Wiggins, Mary Wiggins, Mildred McIntyre, Martha Telfort, Elizabeth Dysen, Jacqueline Campbell, Elizabeth Leffler, Karlin Palmer, Marjoria Cogburn, Louise, Perkins, Jane Llayd, Cecelia Truluck, Madeline, Truluck, Edith, Petree, Murfel, Knox, Lucy Roumfilat, Hakel Whitehurst, Ann Wright, Gretchen Morrison, Doris Jackson, Naney Morrison, Doris Jackson, Nancy Rossetter, Lillian Jones, and

Betty Thurmond, Also R. G. Hickson, Jr., Harry Joe Minarik, Frad Ganas, "Duh" Epps, Joe Douglass, Jack Bolt, Joe Minarik, Prad Ganas, "Duh" Harrison Chapter of the DaughEpps, Joe Douglass, Jack Bolt,
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Henry Witte, Jr. Palestons Entertain sales, with the four group captains Pu-Yi, Coronation Hendree At Party Evening Bridge Club in charge, in order to raise funds for the class treasury. Mrs. J. H.

Complementing Mrs. Henry Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston David before her recent marriage, last night at their home in Rose Mrs. Morris Dooley and Mrs. Paul Court in honor of the members of Dooley entertained with a party the Evening Bridge Club. A color wiscellaneous shower on scheme of pink and yellow was wednesday afternoon at the home accentuated by the garden flowers of Mrs. Morris Dooley in Geneva, arranged in vases and bowls about The hostesses were assisted in the party rooms.

serving the guests by eight junior After several progressions of Colclough, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. eigh of Geneva. The rooms of the large Dooley a deck of playing cards, went to Uriel Blount, Mrs. R. L. Beard, The rooms of the large Dooley a deck of playing the high score Mrs. A. L. Stacey, Mrs. W. M. Reports circulating in China to home were opened ensuite for the Mrs. W. C. Hill while high score Mrs. A. L. Stacey, Mrs. W. M. the effect that Pu-Yi's elevation occasion and decorated with a prize for men, a silk tle, was pre- Mixon, Mrs. Roy J. King, and Miss profusion of fern and white star sented to Judge E. F. Householder. Mamie L. Minor.

learnine which developed a color solds during the afternoon.

ed with her gifts which were placed in a clothes basket deco- World Club Formed

rated with green and white paper, A salad course was served at the ten hour with a large four tiered wedding cake. About 65 guests were in attendance. Those present from Sanford were: Mrs. Henry Witte, Jr., honor guest, Mrs. Z. B. and girls in attendance. Mrs. Carl Chorpening, Mrs. Henry Witte, Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. Henry Nichol, Mrs. I. D. Hart, Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. J. M. Leonard, Mrs. Harold Appleby, Mrs. R. L. Dann, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, and the Misses Helen Witte, Aileen Gordnier, and Virginia Da-

Baron Munchausen Is At Milane InNewFilm

Jack Pearl, famous "Baron Munchausen" of radio, Jimmy Du-rante of "Schnozzia" fame, and Zazu Pitts, whimsical comedienne many a feature picture, are the laugh-making trio heading most remarkable all-comedian cast the picture that introduces the at the Milane Theater tonight and

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy with music is a hilarious G. H. Brown, Mrs. R. L. Cornell, story dealing with the sanguinary Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Pitts is the head chambermaid, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. E. H. Laney, and she and "The Baron" fall in proceeds to love while Jimmy proceeds to vamp the college dean, played by Edna May Oliver.

Ted Healy and his stooges are in charge of the campus. "The Baron" and Durante arrive aboard a scasgoing elephant. Pearl nd vases and sown of gradient and Miss Pitts have a accomingly fundy love scene in an icebox The "college girls," beautiful sing ing and dancing chorines, do a Street, when Mrs. Sharon enter musical number climaxed by tained the members of the Fort- dance under shower-baths. Amid nightly Club with a bridge party the comedy is a thread of a love romance. Walter Lang, famous for After several progressions of "The Warrior's Husband," direct-

Its Fourth Meeting

The members of the Pollyann Clam of the Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church held their fourth class meeting on Tdesday evening at the home of Miss Frances Johnson, Laural Avenue. The members brought with them articles for a penny

auetion. Following the auction, games and contests were enjoyed 41 which time a prize was awarded to Miss Dorothy Mitchell. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Ilah Hall, teacher, and the Misses Dorothy Warren, Helen McDaniel, Minnie Strange, Fannie Brown, Marion Estridge, Tosephine Goodloe, Dorothy Mitchell, Helen Garner, Evelyn Cates, and Frances Johnson

D. A. R. MEET POSTFONED

Because of the death this morn ing of Mrs. A. T. Rossetter, Mrs. Samuel Puleaton, regent of Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daugh-M. Telford, Jr., and Harry loved by all those in the local or-



Refreshments were served at scheme of green and white. Miss the supper hour to the following: Pauline Moran sang two vocal Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mr and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mr. and As the guests arrived they wrote Mrs. W. C. Hill, Judge and Mrs. recipes for the bride and pasted E. F. Householder, Mr. and Mrs. F.

By Methodist Group December.

K. Goff, the "World Clan," was organized yesterday afternoon at Morgan, Cecelia Truluck, Ella the church annex with seven boys

The following officers Price Angel, Mrs. A. M. Gordnier, elected: Olive Chapman, presi- Dolly dent; Ines Williams, vice-pres .dent; Helen Jane Kortlander, sec retary; and Janice Moss, treasur- vatge. Meetings will be held every Wednesday afternoon at the annex and all members of the Junior Department are invited to attend.

Those present were: Mrs. O. K Goff, Olive Chapman, Inez Wil-Boyd, Dorothy Swanson, Lois Ilams, Jean Schull, Helen Jane Chapman, Sybil Williams, and Kortlander, Janice Moss, John Horace Moore, Franklin Brannon, Adams, ad Orien Farrell, Jr.

Baptist Azarians Hold RegularSocialMeeting

With Mrs. A. L. Stacey, Mrs. R Beard, Mrs. W. M. Mixon, and At Mrs. Chamberlain's Mrs. Roy J. King as hostesses, the regular business and social meeting of the Azarian Class of the over the regular meeting of Circle First Baptist Church took place | Number Three of the First Bap-Tuesday evening at the church an , tist Church held Monday after-

Colclough opened the meeting

During the social period several contests and games were enjoyed. Mrs. F. L. Hite received the prize, an apron, in one of the contests. Refreshments were served to the Mrs. H. J. Goodin, Mrs. Lourine Beal, Mrs. C. B. Beam, Mrs. J. H. Colclough, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs.

HONOR ROLL

R. F. Cooper, principal of the them in a recipe book. At a late E. Roumillat, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Junior High School announced yeshour the honor guest was present- and Dr. and Mrs. Puleston. the seventh and eighth grades of his school who have been placed on the honor roll for the month of

The roll includes the following: Under the direction of Mrs. O. Eighth Grade, the Misses Daphne Takach, Naney Rossetter, Imma Maude Jones, Mildred Ratliff, Onita Bridgman, Ann Benson, Dorothy Wiggins, Virginia Dann. Quattlebaum, Margaret Brigham, Alice Johnson, and Junior Myers, and Raymond Monsal

> Seventh Grade, the Misses Doris Jackson, Olida Dyson, Betty Thurmond, Irene Lundquist, Jacqueline Campbell, Doris McCall, Gertrade Johnson, Gladys Cassady, Catoline Robert Blount, Walter Havnes Douglass Stenstrom, Ward Cochran, H. W. Shannon, and Robert

Baptist Circle Meets

Mrs. R. O. Meriwether presided noon at the home of Mrs. A. t Mrs. R. L. Beard presided over Chamberlain on South Sanford the short business session when it Avenue, Mrs. G. S. Selman had was decided to have cooked food charge of the Hible question

TOKYO, Jan. 11 .. - (A) - The forthcoming coronation of young Henry Pu-Yi as emperor of Manchukuo was described yesterday as a move to empphasize the separation of that Japanese-sponsored state from Crina of which it was a part until the Nipponese occupa

tion two years ago. Reports circulating in China to to the throne is intended as a rallying call to the Chinese subjects he ruled as a boy on the dragon throne, were branded as "entirely false" by foreign office spokes

The coronation of Pu-Yi will take place, it is understood, on Mar, 1 in Hsinking (Changchun) the capital, with the pomp and ceremony Pu-Yo knew in 1912 as the ruler of China. He is now the chief executive of Manchukuo, the state set up after the Japanes offensive in Manchuria.

which were followed by a short

Mrs. G. S. Selman closed the meeting with a prayer after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Weeks, Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mrs. Volie Williams, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, Mrs. James G. Sharon, Mrs. Jane B. Smith, Mrs. R. O Meriwether, and Mrs. A.C. Cham-

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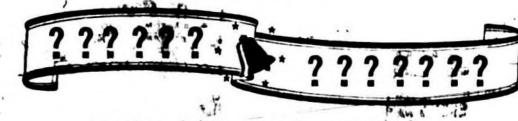
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luncheon were, "The Rosary," and violation of an act of congress of Council of Catholic Women. The Glow Worm," violin solos by Prank Peirce, manager of the allowing the center to operate as a bonded warehouse for the distributed Catholic Welfars Conferent and centered with linen cloths and centered with bowls of calendulas, antignon, and the plant of Catholic bowls of calendulas, antignon, and the plant of the complaint set and believe," the complaint set bowls of calendulas, antignon, and form. Tall fern stands filled with the peace conference.

The Rev. John J. Kellaghan, bright-colored gladioli were arranged in other parts of the room.

At the meeting of the board of the council held in the morning the day. The luncheon was and afternoon plans were made the day. The luncheon was and afternoon plans were made to be defined with a song directed by for the state convention to be held for the state convention to be held articles from foreign countries solely for purposes of public exhibition; but that after the enactthe coming year will be elected. the coming year will be elected.

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Runge, Mrs. R. A. Cameron, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Chapman, of Winter

Runge, Mrs. H. B. Pope, who showed the guests to their places.

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Mrs. J. Sam Pusateri and Mrs. Elaine Lawson of Kissimmen.

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Mrs. Cameron Jr., was also Jr., wonderful results can be obtained from an organization of that kind. Among those in attendance were: Miss Anna Dill Gamble of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. C., Mc-Collum of Gainesville, the Rev. John Fogarty of Orlando, the Rav. Michael Reynolds of Daytona Beach, the Rev. John J. Kellaghan, Mrs. Frank P. Goodman of Lake Alfred, recording ageratary: Aycock, Mrs. R. A. Cameron, and

V. Jackson of Tamps; the following committee chairmen: Mrs. R.
B. Clark of Tamps, National H. B. Pope, Mrs. Jacob Mayer,
Catholic School of Social Service;
Mrs. Frank P. Beddow, of Jackannville, orphanages; Mrs. W. F.
McDonald, of Miami Beach, Parent-Teacher Association (work;
Mrs. Josephine K. Maner of Jacksonville, publicity; and Miss Ethel

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ASILDOWN Complainant

ANE ABILDOWN, Complainant,

JANE ABILDOWN, Defendant,

TO: JANE ABILDOWN, Lincola,

Wayna County, New York,

You are hereby ordered to appear

to the bill of complaint for diverse EOST: THREE 2-month's old to the bill of complaint for divorce filed against you in the above styled. Court, on the sind day of February, 1934, and The Bantord Heraid, a new apaper of general circulation mand published in Beminole County. Florica, is hereby designated as the new apaper in which this order shall be published. In the selection of the selection of

(SEAL)

B. J. NIX,

Complainant's Solicitor.

House To Rent IWELLING: 709 Magnolia Ave

This Good location. See W. J. BIX ROOM house for rent, 907

Understands children and is will-

ing to give best of her ability to-ward their welfare. Will accept room and board as part pay. Ap-my Box SAA, Herald.

Malicellaneous For Sale SPECIAL BARGAIN for this week. Highest grade four-hour mamel, 88c quart; 50c pint, 35 pist, 39c % pint. Stanley-Rog by Hardware Co.

TONE MOUNTAIN matermation seed. See ib. 10 ib. lots 40c ib. 2. W. Lord, Bouth Bunford Ave. AMERICAN GASOLINE hoster Good, readition. 419 Palmetto



DOZIER & GAYS QUALITY PAINTS

To postpose specimery politics to always per versiony, because report the pile up and the value of neglected property decition.

STANLEY-ROGERS HARDWARE CO.

BY HECKSCHER

(Continued From Page One) New York.

An injunction to end the al

Also Mrs. G. B. Sawyers of

Stuffy Head

import, goods ware and merchan-dise to be used not as samples only but for far-flung merchan-dising, and thus carry on the practices of trade without the

inducement, it was alleged, to MeColium, of Galnesville, Musical number during the of destructive competition in one draw tenants from other buildsection of the St. Augustine Diluncheon were, "The Rosary," and violation of an act of competition in one ings owned by the Anahma Corporation.

Two of the buildings in the center, in which foreign firms with American offices are lobuilding and the Malson Pran-caise. An Italian building is under construction. Some of the practices alleged

against the Rockefeller Center associates are: Paying tenants in other; build-

ings sums of money to ignore resent leases. Taking tenants at prices less than required by the center to

meet taxes and actual cost of operation. Assuming at large costs leases of tenants of other buildings, inducing them to purchase

The plaintiffs charged the Rockefeller associates with seeking to create a monopoly on rentals in the area about the center-between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, from Forty-eighth to Fifty-first Street.

There was no comment on the suit forthcoming from officials at Rockefeller Center. Counsel for the plaintiffs, headed by former Senator George F. Thompson said Heckscher "has determined to put a stop to these practices, if possible, and for that reason has ordered this action com-

Scarcity Of Labor Is

marked scarcity of labor for work calling attention to a number of in the South Florida formato fields appeal laws relating to sale was reported yesterday by J. C. Ilquor in counties, Landis said: Huskisson, in charge of the Ped-

to get only 150 of them.

Surviving Mrs. Rossetter are

Landis Gives His Views On Liquor Sales Next Fall

(Continued From Page 1) Reported NearTampa vers after the amendment may

election precincts in the state

Sanford Cash Feed Store .. Cor. 2nd and Banford

"Sanford's Only Home-Owned Feed Store" BALLARD'S FEEDS and FLOUR

W. T. WOOLLEY, P. A. MERO Owner-Mgr. Ballard Rep.

Balesman

Mrs. Rossetter Sanford Lodge Is Dead After Claims Man In Long Illness Order 75 Years

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One)
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married.

May be will have rounded out

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lous Years.

she rever cared for the responsibilities of office, Mrs. Rossetter
was, one of the more active women of the local chapter.
In collaboration with Mrs. J. N.

Hillaborough, Escambia, Na

In collaboration with Mrs. J. N. Hillsborough, Escambia. Na Whitner of this city, Mrs. Rossetter wrote a ritual which has been less not governed by local prom used locally since 1924. She and bition laws. They come, however, Mrs. Whitner have received many under provisions of the Day's honors at the hands of local and package law, permitting sale only state D. A. R. chapters, and they in sealed packages. Many special are widely known in every section passed by the Legislature in preof Florida. Marvin McIntoch, amistant at

her husband; a son, A. Kent Rosmetter; a/niece, Harriette Rogera torney general, said the section of Warren, Pa.; three nephews, ing for county elections meant ing for county elections meant Va., A. A. Rogers, of Miami, and each county may vote at the gen-E. D. Wetmore of Warren, Pa.; eral election on local option. He five grandchildren, the Misses said it was his opinion if the state Harriette and Sarab Rossetter of and county voted wet, sale of liq-Warren, Pa., and Nancy Rossetter, uor would be legal as soon as the Kent Rossetter, Jr., and Frederick result of the ejection was offi-Rossetter of Sanford.

He said be had calls for negro to be no prohibition against the workers to fill 2000 jobs at \$140 manufacture and sale of intoxication day, but so far had been able ing liquors in those counties or

practices of trade without the requirements of capital with which to pay duty.

The couple remained at Asta:
Which to pay duty.

By virtue of the congressional act, the complaint alleged, tenants of Rockefeller Center display and sell goods in bond for a term of an much as two years from date of importation.

This provision was used as an ford, the Ressetter's have been been been been a member of a semiconded out.

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Despite his activity, Mr. Bled-Bary salate necessitated his removal to learn the lodge in the lodge where he beame a member of ten Lodge No. 801, Batten Cross Roads, Ala. He is now spending a short time at Enterprise, Ala.

> for the winter. Through the courtesy of G. L. Riedsoe, the local lodge now has printed in 1857, two years before

This book remained in the Bledsoe household for years, according to G. L. Bledsoe, occupying a prominent place in the book was loaned to members of the Bledsoe family many years ago, and only recently was it nent possession of the local lodge.

CARD OF THANKS torney general, said the section of

Piret Nat'l Bank Bldg.

but he will return to Sanford

My Bledsoe's father became a living room, and read often. The returned, to be made a perma-

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy, and aid in the bereavement of our husband and Mrs. Norma F. Hyotlaine.

W. K. Hyotlaine. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edmondson

DR. L. T. DOSS



FREM Brake Testing

on the Firestone Cowdrey Tester SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP



Told Her Daughter To Take CARDUI

"I took Cardul for a week, rundown condition," writes Mrs. John
Behma, of New Madrid, Mo. "My
back ached, also my sides. I did
not feel good, so did not feel likedoing my work, and there is a lot
to do on a farm. I read about Cardul and decided to take it. Cardul
helped me. It is the best tonic I
have found. I told my daughter to
take it, too, and it helped her."

"Ask at the drug stere for Cardul.
Used by women for over 50 years.

their reports.

ing board usually meets to check

returns as soon as county can-

Balcony 10-25

Friday



"KRAKATOA"

Billy's Uncle

Diplomacy.









TUBBY







Violis and plane objects will be these counties by the state board to employ drivers, who saids from the state group of young musically the state of the state of

State Auto Crashes

School Bus Drivers Without RIII. Arms, Legs, And With Only One EyeOperating InFloriaa

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at the wrist. Gadeden has one carn an average of not less than with a deformed hand.

Palm Beach has one who was born with one hand; Marion one with his left hand gone while working a 48-hour week should with his left hand gone while working a 48-hour week should martin and. Munroe have one diver each with a crippled arm.

Volusia and Saminole each has below \$96 for the week. (Ten workers, 48 hours each, 480 hours and driver who has only one eye. State all Orchestra, and driver each with a crippled arm.

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Broward, Leon, and Lee counties have drivers under 18 years old. Volusia and Seminole each has below \$55 for the week. (Ten one driver whe has only one eye. workers, 48 hours each, 480 hours Settling next Thursday night to It Les county are 18 and one workers would receive less and 15 velock. There is no admission one 17. However, special permission of the faster workers more than one in the faster workers more than one in the state beard in these counties by the state beard to preduce.

To Enter Fair and Carnet on the stilled with a Stilled with a Cross-the war the stilled with a Stilled Sti Derethy Clause, arts and needle-mate: Barbara Blount, home eco-chies; Jack Morrison, pet show; fillium Burnett; science; Vir-inia Moriwether, Latin; Jane

BANK CRISIS DELAYED

WARRINGTON, Jan. 12—(8)—
While Edsel Fore waited to testify, Affred F. Leyburn, chief national banking examiner, told
Senate investigators years report the
tank cruth would have come in
1839 instead of 1838 if lentency
had not been ordered by J. W.
Price, completelies of correct in
the Heart administrations.

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 12 407 BOARD EXPLAINS WAGE SCALE FOR Lee Says Company Was Five Votes Constitute FOR SERVICE IN CANNING PLANIS

Average LowestWage Must Be 20CentsAn Hour In This State

winahip. for mer in which 10 school children were acquired general of the killed.

There are flore than 1000 school pour to bus drivers in Fiorida, Cawthon said, and reports from county boards showed only 45 of these were not classed in good physical condition. There are 180 women drivers. Hillsborough, Polk and Suwanee counties have not submitted their reports.

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TAMPA, Jan. 12—120 NRA compliance board yesterday issued a statement axplaining a from county for canning factory workers, pointing out that the average minimum pay for such workers must be at least 20 cents an hour although some might receive less. The statement said: "The compliance heard wishes to make public the ways scale permitted united their reports.

Alachua county has one driver in the ways of the President's agreement as applying to canners as follows:

"A plece work system may be semployed, a scale being set wherewith an artificial leg; Volusia has one 65 with an artificial leg and one 65 who is slightly deaf.

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Dade county has a driver at the wrist. Gadeden has one the group working on it shall sar an average of not less than

for the 10 at 20 cents per hour sould average \$9.60 per worker, but the alower

89.60, secording to their ability to produce.

The same average would apply to the sectionisers, the packers, and in fact any canning factory werkers employed on a piece work basis, but each piece work spiration is to be granted independently of other piece work operation in the factory.

Alleged Kidnapers Of J. E. GoodwinTo Face VolusiaJudge

Chester Blanton, and Bill Stevens, persons he charged has yiolated the laws. on a habeas corpus hearing.

Upon being arraigned in Volusia County Judge's court yesterday morning Chester Wait, one of the defendants charged with assault defendants charged with assault, and battery, carrying concealed weapons, reckless display of fire-arms, and kidnaping, entered a pice of noile contendre to the first two charges.

He received a 250 and costs sen-

tence or four months in jail on the first count, \$25 and costs or 90 days in jail on the second charge The kidnaping charge is to be tried in Circuit Court.

tried in Circuit Court.

Chester Blanton entered a nolle contendre plen to the charge of carrying a pistol without a license. He was sentenced to pay \$25 and costs or serve 90 days.

In the cases of Bill Stevens and Claude Wait, also implicated in the alleged beating and forceable detention of Goodwin at a point just across the St. Johns River in Valusia County on Dec. 27, charges contained in the first three counts were dismissed. The charge of displaying figures was dismissed

a short affidevit ith the kidnaping atricis Luciano. a \$19,500 bonds, Mark Bodich post-

Transacting Husiness In Vigition Of All State Laws

TALLAHASSEE, Jan 12.—(4)

—Comptroller J. M. Les peterday took charge of the Hems building and Loan Co., of Jackienville, a \$2,000,000 enterprise, because, he said, he had "become sattaffed from reports furnished mi by an examiner," that the company "is transacting business in violation of the law."

He charged, in an official notification of his action sent C. E. Foster, president of the company, that "the directors of said heighing and loan association have knowingly violated the provisions of the laws of the state of Forida, and have knowingly permitted certain of its officers, agents and servants to violate certain provisions of the law relative to building and loan associations."

J. W. Pattyiohn, of Jacksonville, "A SHINGTON, and 12.—(A)—

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We extremely situ burgin of five yotes yesterds saved President for yotes yesterds and served from burging test of his power over the louse this season.

But the 197 to 92 roll call ballot virtually served him the extension of canal y legislation be asked for the set fiscal year applying to a 19 percent pay cut to federal smalley.

It also tied the House up with an unprecedented rule, so worded that from new until this season adjourne no member may attempt to all and the requested economy legislation by trying to attach a ricer to any of the forthcoming 10 appropriation bills.

Only one chance for House debuilding and loan associations."

J. W. Pettyjohn, of Jacksonville, was appointed agent to take charge of assets and affairs of the company and call a meeting of stockholders for the purpose of reorganizing the company.

Pending reorganization, the company will continue its business as usual, and will not close its doors, Lee announced. Pettyjohn will be required

post bond of \$25,000. In a statement at the close of business Nov. 30, 1933, the Home Building and Loan Co; listed its assets at \$2,833,604.96, and Its lisbilities at the same amount.

The principal items under as sets were \$847,175 in installment loans on real estate, and real es-

Under liabilities, its principal An interview with Ford yester-items were full paid stock, \$1,625, day in the New York Times, 725.12, and unpledged installment brought no official comment at the stock \$497,122.25.

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"The alleged irregularity in the company's business up to the present time is not so great that it would cause the stockholders any appreciable loss," anid Mr. Lee. "The action in appointing an agent to take charge is taken for the purpose of permitting the stockholders to purpose of permitting the purpose of permitting the stockholders to purpose of permi

Co., is supplying the lime-rock for years. for the temperary road which is "Mr. Receevelt is trying lakefront beginning at Myrtle doing 20 years ago.

Avenue and running west about "80 up to the pre-Avenue and running west about "So up to the present time we one block to a point immediately have believed absolutely in the in front of the new dock and warein front of the new dock and ware-house which is rapidly taking form there.

Six inches of lime-rock road foundation will be packed down under State Road Department sube hauling citrus and other freight to and from the new dock. The foundation will be increased to an eight-inch base, and widened, at a later date, it was learned today.

payroil for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad shops here this month will be \$78,428 as compared with \$65,000.45 for January, 1932—an increase of \$13,427.55—it is announced by J. W. Daniel, superintendent.

County Truck Owners not include the transportation. Service Is Offered To

So that all truck drivers and owners may be given every opportunity to purchase their 1934 of increase in passenger traffic, full to purchase their 1934 particularly in the local passenger traffic, following the reduction of the passenger fare to 1.5 cents the Collector Jac. D. Jinkins stated today that his office will be open an Saturday night until 9:00 of Collector Jac. D. Jinkins stated mile.

Mr. Daniel reports also a decid-balance of \$187,478.69.

Schedule Of Payments to 1.5 cents the mile.

All CWA workers will be paid of at their projects tomorrow, it was stated by R. F. Lamb, assistment of the Court Huse.

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Mr. Leonard also be available at the Court Huse.

Mr. Leonard also will be at the Sheriff's office in the Court House on Sunday from 9:00 o'clock in the increase until 5:00 o'clock in the informer. State low requires that all trusks and trailers must be weight and the weight certi-

Slim Margin Which Measure in House

Only one chance for House de feat of the President's proposa remains. The economy provisions he asked were, by yesterday's House action, added to the independent offices appropriation bill. That bill will come up for passage (Continued On Page Three)

Ford Expresses His Support For Aims Of Recovery Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- (A)-Support for the purpose of the NRA expressed by Heary Ford quickened capital interest last night in the permanent form the Organization may assu

White House but theretwas noth

The Civil Works Administration should we be? We've been doing is supplying the labor and the all the essential worth while Central Florida Transportation things which the NRA prescribes

now being constructed on the make industry do what we were

Waycross Payroll For Car Shops Picks Up

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 12 .- The pervision, to that easy access may WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 12.—The perintendent.

This increase of nearly \$14,000 roadway, office, yard and other

Mr. Daniel reports also a decid-

MIAMI, Jan. 12.-(P)-Prob-

Navy's Spectacular Flight Over Stormy Pacific ACUAL Gives U.S. New Air Frestige

JURY SELECTED The Navy's spectacular fright across the atormy waters of the Pacific today was history.

Licut. Com Kneffler McGinnis 1st Measure OfSe Saved His Economy WYNEKOOP TRIAL on the waters of Pearl Harbor

> Strict Order Secured other hazards of oversea flying By Court Contrasts | for 2400 miles, the six huge sea-planes came through without a slip in what the Navy insisted was

day of the celebrated Wynekoop murder trial got under way to-

By order of the court the entire fifth floor was barred to all who couldn't present credentials. The courtroom itself had an almost deserted appearance.

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, whose life the prosecution placed nounced it would qualify the jury due tomorrow on a ship which penalty for war debt defaul for the death penalty again, was carried into court. She wore the miles from Honolulu.

The greatest eversess many same sombre black ensemble as yesterday, a white scarf providing the only relief. The jury was com-

"And have you any scruples against inflicting the death penal-

Time and again the 62-year-old woman heard this question asked prospective jurors by the intent young prosecutor, Charles S. Dougherty, who seemingly is planning to demand the extreme penalty-her life, the life of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop.

Her thin colorless lips were se in a fine line and her eyes, be-(Continued On Page Two)

102 Arrests Made By City Police LastMonth

The December record of arrests made by the Sanford police de partment reveals a total of 102 alleged law-violations, which, att-er having been brought before Municipal Judge S. A. B. Wilkin-aon, produced \$378 in cash collettions of fines levied against some of the guilty violators.

Disorderly conduct charges led all the rest; 44 persons having been docketed in court on tha charge. Drunkenness was second with 10 arrests made, while eight charges were levied alleging the possession of spirituous, vinous or malt liquor.

A 1 Students Eligible

Volusia County as kidnapers of J. E. Goodwin, Sanford fisherman, last December, were scheduled to be arraigned before Judge Marion

On Temporary Road

said. There were possibilities of were dismissed and six were transferred to county court for bedy with good sense seems to be arraigned before Judge Marion

On Temporary Road

"Wa're not against it. Why a person for failing to report as automobile accident.

City Had CashBalance Of \$48,900 On Jan. 6

The City of Sanford had a cash balance on Jan. 6 of \$48,900.31, it was reported to the City Commission this week, although not all of this money was the property of the elty.

Representing tax collections pri-tarily, the money was classified In the report as follows: \$48,535.24 in the ordinary checking account; \$181.28 in the apecial assessment fund; \$125.64 in the refinancing bond account, and \$48.15 in the Gas Plant trust account.

The report also indicates as of Jan. 6, the percentage of 1938 tuxes collected had reached 18.09 percent of the total assessment of \$212,919.93. The total amount collected to Jan. 6 was \$25,446.24, leaving an uncollected balance of \$187,478.69.

cept the persons working under the following foremen, who are to ability that the Graf Zeppelin and other aircraft to be operated by Dr. Huge Eckener in transcessing acryics will make Miami a permanent base of operations was expressed in a letter received by the commission yesterday from Dr. Zekener.

The letter referred to a resolution adopted by the commission process months ago offering him use of did acres near the municipal airport. Dr. Eckener asked for a certified sayy of the resolution. ability that the Graf Zeppelin and be paid off at the Fire Station; other aircraft to be operated by F. A. Dyson, 10:80 o'clock; W

and his 29 officers and men sewled of mass flight. Through darkness, fog, for 2400 miles, the six huge sea-

merely "A routine movement." The civilian population of Hono-CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—(A)—Strict order replaced yesterday's scenes of wild confusion as the second of wild confusion as the second or wild confusion or wild confu intense interest was evidenced in gave no prospect for an McCandeas of Hawall in Washington that the flight paved the way for airmail and passenger service to the mainland in the near

future. Official entertainment of the fliers awaited the arrival of Admiral A. W. Johnson, commander of the aircraft base force who is

flight in aviation history was com-pleted with clocklike precision here yesterchy as six American navy planes carrying 30 men on a swift planes carrying 30 men on a swift ciga debt defaulting nations 2400-mile "routine" transfer from rousever California to Hawaii alighted at Hardy

Pearl Harbor in 1-2-3 order.

All Honolulu roared with the din of welcome as the big planes

Lake Wales, Man Is and plane were made for To Head Citrus Group it up there before adjourns order to expedite the effect

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-UP c. C. Teague of Los Angeles, was elected today to head the National Orange Committee, and J. A. C. Yaroell of Lake Wales, Flories, C. W.A. Activities In Grapefruit Committee.

The challenge was a series of the County of the Co

The chairmen were named by committee members assembled The chairmen were named by committee members assembled here from the citrus belts of Florida, California, Arisona, and lecal OWA workers through the committee the organize their national almost delly assignments on the committee of the committe

orange and grapefruit shippers of the regions, with a view to regulating all marketing supplies.

Farm accommatration representations of the care of t

Farm ac-ministration represen-tatives sat in at the meeting which was held as closed sessions at the Department of Agriculture. News-nanermen were informed there papermen were informed there of a crew which is undertaking would be a formal statement on

the proceedings when committees had completed their work.

Indications were that members are not in accord on several points. There is also some doubt whether the two committees would

were in service in this city at the by officials of the water depart-

ment this week.
Of this number 1722 were regular metered services and two wers what is known as flat rate ser-vices. There were 800 dead ser-vices at the end of the year and 257 fire hydrants in service.

During December the densit ment handled the following at signments; set 42 meters; re moved 24 meters; transferred 14 Yesterday's West meters; re-read six meters; repaired 27 meters; repaired eight leaks; installed three services; auswered three complaint calls; made 210 collection calls; cut off nine services, and turned on seven services.

In the matter of supplies use by the various city departments during the month, the record reveria the following consumption of supplies needed in pumping 16,753,800 gallons of water;

701 gallons of foel oll; 40 pounds of chlorine; 19 gallons of D. E. M. lubricating oll; seven gallons of kerosene; 57 pounds of ammonis, and 5900 KWH of electricity.

BHI Taxing Liquor Half Billion Yearly

Is Now LawOfLan WASHINGTON, Jan. —(A.P.)—The Senate took the long, long trail to the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada today but the

yave no prospect for an evote on ratification.

With the House hamma away at the independent of appropriations bill, it be topown that the first measure the seasien, taxing liquors at half, a billion a year, because through President Roose

din of welcome as the big planes loomed out of the northeast, thundered past sinister. Koko head, then over picturesque Diamord Head and the glittering sands of Waikiki and on to the gentle waters of Pearl Harbor.

The over-all elapsed time of the Continued on Page Two).

Three separate marketing agreements have been perfected by the House offices of the CWA.

The foremen now in the whather the two committees would select a national coordinator at this time. Notwithstanding, all committeemen appeared confident that machinery for marketing regulation will be completed immediately. The meeting is likely to go over until tomorrow.

1724 Water Meters In Service Here Dec. 30

A total of 1734 water meters were in service in this city at the

DEATH CALLED MURDER NORTH WILKESBORD, N. C. Jan. 18, '67)That Leats Children 18, was killed "by an unknews perty at parties" who later farm a feminatic note found in he appear pocket was recorded yester day, as a corporar jury's explanation of the girl's strange death.