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New York Banks Plan Use Of Scrip For Currency; Mayor Anton Cermak Is Dead After 19-Day Battle

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Family At Bedside As Life Expires NEAR

Grand Jury Is Called To Consider Indictment-Of-Zangara

MIAML Mar. 6 .- (A.P.) -Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, victim of a bullet which Giusseppe Zangara resident Roosevelt, died to-

Death came after a 19-day was complicated by colitis, pneumonia, a weak heart and gangrene in the lower lobe of the lung punctured by the bullet.

bedalds when Cermak breathed his last. Mrs. Floyd Kenlay, a daughter, held one of her father's hands while Vivian Graham, a granddaughter, held the other. Cormak sank into a coma last night following a third blood granufacion but hever emerged, Members of the family who visited the rules and the first and third may become necessary to so

A special train, bearing Cer-mak's body back to Chicago, will leave here at 8:00 o'clock tonight arriving in Chicago Wednesday

ney Vernon called the grand jury to convane at 1:00 o'clock to con-

Anton Joseph Carmak capped # 5.2 percent alcohol by weight. matively successful Chicago mayorality with the 1931 overthrow of "Thompsonism."

The story of the man who hecame Chicago's Democratic 1933 "world's fair mayor" concurrently with the city's repudiation of William Hale Thompson is a repet!sage of an immigrant boy fighting his way to busines, and polit-

ical eminence.

Cormak's victory by a record majority in the 1931 election, when Thompson sought a fourth term, was destribed by political circles as being attributable se much to an "anti-Thompson" vote Golf Links Declares as to a "pro-Cermak" vote, yet he never was characterized as strictly an opportunist. And his previous sider had praved his ability as a rote-getter on his own merits.

was by no means meteoric, but it was attacky, sapileating his growth in social statute from a humble all green fees are suspended, as pledge of loyalty from his church well as the clubs share of the came to him at St. Thomas power in Amietea's second largest caddy fres.

young manhood indicate the drive 85 cents to 40 cents for 18 holes, Smith, St. Thomas' gray-haired and force which carried Cormak to is taken, Mr. Watson said, both rector, prayed the Holy Spirit to process. He was earning his own as an aid to the nearly 50 men living at the life of 11; fired from and women who are participating in the annual golf tournaments in this week and to provide golfers married and a home-owner at 21. Born the contra miner May 9. 1873, at These, a small town.

By the life of 12; fired from and women who are participating in the annual golf tournaments this week and to provide golfers who, because of the banking holiday, are necessarily considering species.

The life in business for himself at 19; who, because of the banking holiday, are necessarily considering living away their golf equipment,

Beside the Chief Executive sat about 50 miles from Prague in what was then Bohemia, now this form of recreation. he to the United. States he was how then a year old. family settled in the coal

g employment as tow-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.-(P)-

battle against a wound which Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic won. speakership nominee, who will be elected because of his party's The family was gathered at the come before Apr. 1. In any event, Roosevelt's inaugural address, he asserted, "it won't be many his resolution is firm. He even

might even act Mar. 20, on a bill to modify the Volatend Act. House precipitate a greater emergency rules permit any measure to be than that by which the country brought up under a suspension of him said he recognized them at Mondays in any month—and Mar. times but did not speak.

"Anyhoy, the question of letting the House vote on that date is being considered", he said.

If such a procedure were resorted to, it would require a 'two-

charge of attempting to kill Collier bill which would have per-Roosevelt and three other victims mitted the manufacture and sale, and have taxed, beer containing Consecrates Self To Ahandonment OfGold tion campaign left is doubt that

the measure that many wets in

of their party to the Housemany of whom supported the clatform promise of "immediate modification of the Volatend Act" -the necessary two-thirds majority for passage under a suspension of the rules on Mar. 20, can be mustered without difficulty.

Moratorium On Fees

ing from H. M. Watson, president of the Sanford Country Club who said that until Friday morning.

This action, which now reduces with an opportunity to continue

Conference Of Social Workers Postponed

The Plorida Conference of Se cial Workers which was to have been held in Sanford for the next three days has been postponed un-

ecement to this effect ceived here late Baturday Seminate County welfare director, from Millard Davidson of Mari-ana, president of the Conference, who wired that the smitting eco-

Wound Following RAINEY SEES Newspapers Reveal Views CONFIDENCE IS Complications Of Pneumonia, Colitis amily At Bedside LEGAL BEER IN Address Given In Capital VOTED HITLER

ident Roosevelt has accepted the program which he autlines is That His Party Will nation is founded—lie accepts policies he has in mind and must his responsibility without qualificantine to rely mon faith unfincation and mist

Louisville Courier-Journal (Ind. From the next speaker of the Dem.)-We have the assurance is the mood, the spirit of Prosfired Feb. 15th in an unsuc. House there came yesterday most that if Congress fails to do dress that counts, and the spirit cossful attempt to assurances positive assurances that "the what it should do, he will seek, is good, it is fine . . . What Democratic Party will make good and if necessary fight for, the could be expected or asked was its promises and legalize beer at power to do it himself. And it is a President with a mind untramthe earliest possible moment." history what Franklin Roosevelt meled by fear or slavish obe-That moment, said Henry T. has fought for, he has always dience to old forms, and with a

> St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.) -"If we may judge by Mr. goes so far as to say that he will Weeks.
>
> Since the session is to begin if needs be ask Congress for war-time powers. We agree with him that war itself could searcely in faced, nor do we doubt that it

of President Roosevelt, although ident fully realizes our difficul-it raises many questions and (Continued On Page Two).

Washington Star (Ind.)-Press leaves them unanswared. The BV GERMANS leadership to which the people appointingly vague. The course he have called him fearlessly and intends to pursue is not made Speaker Of House Re- with dedication to the principles clear. We have therefore, no

will to act. Such a President is revealed in this address.

> Fight the depression as we fought President Rossevelt's inaugural address . . . It brings hope of better days to the American people A nation turns to him with renew d hope, and looks for quick action.

Rep.)-All in all, the short in-St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Ind.) augural address should have the There is much that is reassur- effect of inspiring confidence in ing in the brief inaugural address the American people. The Pres-

thirds majority for passage of the beer bill, Rainey held the belief ROOSEVELT GOES 2-SIDED PROGRAM a failure. The Nazla alone will command sider an fadrethept of Eangare without much difficulty." In the Congress that just closed, the resultance of 80 years the House passed and sent to the following his conviction on a charge of attempting to kill which would have not.

Nation's Welfare In Standard Urged As the Communist deputies would Simple Communion

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 .- (47-Thomas' Church, Pranklin D. anunsors assert will cut to the diet yesterday, the Nazi victory Roosevelt yesterday consecrated heart of the banking program was was equally sweeping. Thus in himself to his nation's welfare in offered last night by a committee state is popular election may be from which the sun beamsel financiers, headed by Frank A. Hitler's National Socialists and brightly down, spread a bright Vanderlip. canopy about the gray-walled Episcopal ediffer to which the new executive went with his family

chalice along with the congrega-Steep-spired St. Thomas', in which the President served as a his regular place of worship.

God-speed, well-wishes and a In his prayer—the only depar-

Jr., and John Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Cortis Dall.

Enthusiastic in their applau-(Continued On Page Two)

State Banks Directed

TALLARASSEE, Nor. 6 -(4) -Comptroller J. M. Lee today said he is directing all state hanks in Plorida to observe the national bank holiday proclaimed last night by President Rossevelt. Leg said the "preciamation speaks for it-self. I am notifying all state banks in Florida to fall in line and observe the heliday of ordered." I got up from the side bod where

In the soft, dim-light of St. two-edged program which its In Prossin, which elected a state

for his first worship as President, tions in secret for weeks, urged, ing: It was first Sunday in Lent and first that bank solvency be re-Communion Day. Mr. Roosevell stored by going off the gold stand and his kinfolk drank from the and, which it asserted would raise prices and restore asset values. Secondly, it urged that conf. first apposed a government guar anter, but since the crisis becam

restryman years ago when assist- a sweeping government guarantee ant secretary of the Navy, will be of back deposits. The committee ture from the regular first Sunday taken, and would be made peacible golf play for clab members from in Lent ritual-Dr. C. Errest by a price rise resulting from gasing off gold for the time being by

> last September, when a group of Tobacco." business men decided that nothing of the current problems."

The organization grew rapidly, Industrial conference hourd to make researches. For the past seveeral weeks members of the committee have been devoting their To Observe Holiday fall time to its work, and have held numerous discussions with bankers, economists and husiness men, It adopted the name of "com-

mittee for the nation." Early this week, it was learned that the committee met with Secrelacy of Treasury Woodin, and presented its report to him. Sevpeaced before the Senate finance cum its part in a recent suit inin executive session, because they and Light Co., by former commisfelt their remarks on the hanking slower F. L. Miller and G. H. situation were too alarming to be Brown, local grower. The meeting iting Master Masons are invited

Nazis Will Command Forty-Four Percent Of Total Votes In NewGoverningBody

BERLIN, Mar. 6 .- (A.P.) -That the Reichstag in all liketelismet will adjourn for Imp teurs after a brief session was the spinion in government electes today after the national socialist landslide in the Reichstag and Prussian diet election gave the national guvernment a dethere majority. The cabinet will meet Tuesday to get the date for the Reichstag convocation.

in yesterday's Reichstag election. and demonstrated to President you Hindenburg that he sensed the rightly when he asked the chief Philadelphia, Inquirer (Ind. of the Nazi brown shirts to take the helm of the ship of state. Germany is now well on the way to Faselst dictatorship, Chancellor Hitler, by vote of the peonle, has been given the legal tools to annihilate the last vestiges of

> in accordance with Nazi ideals. never be allowed to take their sents

imple exminution with his God.

Outside, a wide and smiling sky of industrialists, farm leaders and expected for a long time to con-

The committee, which has been percent of the vites cast yester-The committee, which has been day. Unofficial final tabulation carrying on intensive investiga-

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Speaker Will Deliver Lecture On 'Tobacco'

Ray, Virgil C. Finnell, of North Mary next Wednesday to deliver two lectures on "The Truth About

At 8:30 o'clock in the martin was being cone "to get to the root he will lecture at the Lake Mars School, while at 8:00 o'clock at night he speak, in the Chamber of Commerce building. The public la tee, which engaged the national invited to the lectures, which are free, although a silver offering will be taken,

Rev. Finnell is a representative of the "No-Tobocco League of America," an organization working through the schools and churches in an effort to wipe out the tobacco "evil"

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET

committee in recent weeks, some stituted against the Florida Power

Bank Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—(P)—The full jext of President Received's pro-Limiton on the banking situation follows: Whereas there have been heavy and unwarranted with

for the purpose of loarding; and Whereas communication and increasingly extensive speculative activity absend in foreign exchange has resulted in se vere drains on the nation's stock's or gold; and Whereas these conditions have created a national emer-

Whereas it is in the best interests of all bank depositors that a percent of tente be provided with a close to prevent-ing further heaviling of Form, buillon or currency or specilution in foreign exchange and permitting the application of

Whereas it is provided in section 5 (B) bif, the act of Oct. 6, 1917, 140 Stat. L. 411) as amended, "that the President may involvente, regulate, or prohibit, under such rules or otherwise, any transactions in foreign exchange and the export, hearding, meltings, or carmarkings of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency. . "; and

Whereas it is provided in section to of the said act "that whoever shall willfully violate any of the provisions of this act or of any license, rule or regulation issued thereunder, and whoever shall willfully violate, neglect or refuse to comply with any order of the President issued in compliance with the provision, of this act, shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$10,000 or, if a natural person, imprisoned for hot more than 10 years, or both . . .

Now, therefore, I Franklin D. Ronsevell, President of the United States of America, in view of such national energency and virtue of the authority vested in me by said act and in order to prevent the export, hearding, or carmarking of gold or silver com or builton or currency, do hereby preclaim, order, direct and declare that from Monday, the sixth day of March, to Thursday, the ninth day of March, Nineteen Hun-dred and Thirty-three, both dates inclusive, there shall be maintained and observed by all banking institutions and all branches thereof bented in the United States of America, including the territorie, and insular possessions, a hank holi-day, and that during and period all banking transactions shall be suspended. During such holdlay, excepting as hereinafter provided, no such banking institution or branch shall pay but, expert, cartnark, or permit the withdrawal or transfer in any manner or by any device whatsoever, of any gold or silver coin or bullion or currency or take any other action.

Ituring such holiday, the secretary of the treasury, with

the approval of the President under such regulations as he may prescribe, is authorized and empowered (4) to permit any or all of such banking institutions to perform any or all of the usual banking functions, (b) to direct, require or permit the issuance of clearing house certificates or other evidences of claims against assets of banking institutions of aperial trust accounts for the receipt of new deposits which shall be subject to withdrawal on demand without any restriction or limitation and shall be kept separately in cash or on deposit in federal reserve banks or invested in obligations of

In this order the term "banking" shall be interpreted to include all federal reserve banks, national banking associations banks, trust companies, savings banks, building and loan associations, credit unions, or other corporations, partnerships, associations or persons, engaged in the business of per, or transacting any other form of banking business,

Held At Rollins By Safety Meeting Faculty, Students In City Sunday

WINTER PARK, Mar. 6 - (P) Art Week is to begin at Rollins College taday, with the scadents and transportation departments and faculty of the department of on the Jacksonville district of the art participating in a waiety of Atlantic Coast Line railroad atnctivities centering in the Art tended a Safety Meeting in the Studio on tillie Avenue, Winter City Hall yesterslay afternoon for Park. Tonight, a receition and ext the purpose of outlining a prohibition of student work will be gram for safety work during 1933 held in the studio, to which the so that the Coast Line will conpublic is being invited. The pro- tinue to occupy first place in the gram will include achieves by National Safety Contest for Class the art faculty, and Moss. Eith frainmaster here, presided, Fairfax Davenport, Zellwood. Miss Discentificity, Mr. and Mrs. G. among employees, grade crossing T. Richards and Mrs. Dorothen accidents were given considera-Warren O'Harra, of New York, tion, with workers agreeing that

heat figure painting and the best be reduced. piece of sculpture exhibited.

Another nellyity during the week will be the campus art was the first two months or 1933 there under the direction of G. T. Rich. has been no reportable accident on ards, prominent New York illigate the district, and it was resolved by trator. The art students, under his those in attendance that this recguidance, will do sketches and line ord will be maintained during the wirk of the hulblings on the campus, with the objective of having the work reproduced and distrib- Japanese Campaign uted in print form at the Century of Progress Exhibition In Chicago.

MARONS TO MEET

The regular cumnumleation of Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M will meet at the City Hall tonight o'clock in the Masonic Temple, according to F. D. Breeden, worshipful master. The Master Masons de

Art Week Is Being Railroad Holds

More than 70 employees, representing the roadway, mechanical

In addition to discussing ways A jury of awards composed of and means of preventing accidents and Miss Rolle Carly White of the the public should be usked to co-Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., operate with railroad employees will select the best landscape, the go that accidents of this type may

It was reported that during the Reginning Wednesday, membera past few weeks, several employees lency in gold by the treasury will of the art faculty have been in from various departments had vited to exhibit their work in the made safety talks before all Martchester, Ind., will be in Lake Woman's Club of Winter Park, schools in the district. The ibi-Woman's Ulub of Winter Park. Schools in the district, and in-Mr. Pfixter, George E. Ganiero portance of safety was atressed in for the issuance of clearing house and Hugh McKean will show a these talks, not only at grade for the issuance of clearing he group of portraits, landscapes and crossings but on highways and in certificates to keep business functioning while the hanks are closed.

The workers were told that for remainder of the year.

Stubbornly Resisted

By The Associated Press

China's fortifications in the Great Wall and Garrison them for the will be held Tuesday night at 8:00 purpose of the Japanese sponsored state of Manchukun was stubbornly resisted on three fornts today. The Chinese sent two more regugree will be conferred, and re- lar divisions to Kupickow 50 freshment, will be served during a miles northwest of the old Chinese social hour. All members and vismiles northwest of the old Chinese fence against the Japanese army approaching from Jebol City.

New System For Payment Of Certificates Expected To Be Started Tuesday

National Relief Plans Are Pushed

Leaders Of U.S. Work Hard For Action At Earliest Moment

NEW YORK, Mar. 6 - (A. P.) -Plans of New York hanks for the issuance of elepting house it was reported in Wall Street today and it is regarded an probable that banks will poem for payment of the certificates on a rationed basis tomorruw. While detais of the plan of mode ified opening are yet unavailable huge hales of the new "money" have been printed and bankers said that despite complexities af putting the new system into operation, it is quite likely that some form of payment will be started tomorrow with official sanction from the secretary of the treasury.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6. (A.P.) - Immediate steps to lighten the hardships caused by the nation-wide bank shutdown were promised today, Secretary Woodin of the Treasury asserting that banks will be reopened if necessary to permit the payment of payrolls.

Woodin and his aides, leaders of Longress and President, Rucsaplans for action of the carlings possible moment.

At the Treasury, officials concentrated on drafting regulations to put into effect the four-day bank closing proclamation of the President.

Representative Rainey, next. speaker of the House, summoned a Democratic cancus for Wednesday to set up a controlling ways and means committee immediately. He and Senator Robinson, Democratic lession both indiented immediate action on wastever the President recommends for the emergency with a probable one or then for a few day to work out the general program. Woodin said "We hope to have

everything fixed today". President ammonent about blen the governors of many states for immediate co operative plans with the national government. President Rousevelt in a procis-

mation suspended banking opera-Jean Jacones, Pfister, member of B railroads as in 1932. S. E. Jones, tions through Thursday placing an embarga on export of gold and prohibiting carmarking of gold for foreign account. Today treasury officials pro-

pared an order for the issuance of clearing house certificates to be used as scrip during the holidays Under the terms of the procise mation, calling for the conservation of gold stocks, it was persumed that redemption of curbe suspended during the holiday. The proclamation also placed an immediate embargo on all exports

A bank desiring to remain open could do so if the secretary of treasury grants it permisalon. Apa plication for such permission would be made through the clearing house under which it operates, New accounts could be accepted on a 100 percent withdrawal basis; The holiday could be extended. The Clearing House certificates would be based upon bank do

They would furnish a money as a medium of each for the period of the hank holio. They would be issued by the cleing houses in the various reserve districts and would necessarily be uniform for

whole country. The gold and currency eml was proclaimed under the m ing with the enemy act which (Continued On Page Fo

Social Welfare Leaders Coming For Big Parley

(Continued from Page One) Mims, of Tallahassee, as instruc-

11:00 to 12:30: Second session of institute.

12:45: Luncheon at Montezums 2:00 to 4:00: Third Session of

institute at Parish House.
6:30 Supper at Celery Club, including general session with Mr. Davidson presiding. 8:00: Address, "The Interpreta-

tion of the Responsibility of Cit-izenship in the light of Changing Social Conditions," by Dr. John A. Lapp, of Chicago, president of the National Conference.

TUESDAY
9:30 to 10:30: Round table dis-

Group A: studying Juvenile Delinquency and Dependency at the First Methodist Church Sunday Behool rooms with Judge Walter S. Criswell, of Jacksonville, pre-

Talks on "What Should a Prohation Officer Do" by J. C. La-nier, of Je-ksotville; "The Probex-officio as Judge of the Javenile Court", Judge Chester M. Wiggins, of Bartow; "What Becomes of the Child after he leaves a State Institution", L. R. Bristo', state parole officer of Tallahassee; "How a Civic Club or its members the Prevention of Delinquency", Julye R. T. Dewell, of Haires City; Local Handling of the Federal Juvenile Offender", Judge Carl B. Hyatt, consultant of the Children's Bureau at Washington; "The Most Serious Defects in the Juvenile Court Law", Judge S. D.

Harris, of St. Petersburg. Group B meeting at the First Methodist Aucitorium to discuss" "Family Case Work", with Mrs. Emeth Tuttle Cochran, of Day orn Beach, as chairman, and Miss Florence Gerjardt, of Daytona

Talks by Lydia Allen DeVilbies, M: D., on "Mothers' Health Clubs"; Mrs. Cochren on "Chi-Plankert, of New York City's School In Which committee on the Care of Translent and Homeless, discussing the transient problem.

Group C meeting at the Parish House, room A, to discuss "Recreplin and Leisure Time", C. M.

Jacksonville presiding.

at Marianna, and the "Need for Case Work Service" by C. R. Shannon of the Methodist Or- they do from their teachers." phanage at Benson Springs. 10:45-11:45, joint sessions of

round tables: Group A and C meeting at First Methodist Church auditorium to discuss "Juvenile Delinquency and Depertency, and Recreation and

Leisure Time."
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Talks on "Where the Institution Meets the Family" by L. R.
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and invention of educational for 1931 do not tell the whole diristol, of Tallahassee, field rep-Department of Public Welfate, presidential address as features, come," the report continues. "It well in the Depression," by WEDNESDAY did not stop with 1931: the evi-Department of Public Weifare, presidential address as features, weight of the Depression," by Mrs. He en McKenna, formerly of the Vermont State Agricultural the Woman's Club with J. C. Lanier presiding.

12:45-2:45, luncheon at the Woman's Club with J. C. Lanier presiding.

Talks on "Social Work and Health" by Dr. Henry Hanson, state health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association, Judge Don. A. State health officer, of Jackson-lution Association Assoc

First Methodist Church with Mrs. Z. Cason, of Jacksonville, with Dr. per cent, resulting in a total of Itelen T. Morse, of Sanford, pre- II. E. Edwards, of Orlando, as approximately \$40,000,000,000 for iding, and Mrs. W. S. Criswell, discussant. Itsien T. Morse, of Sanford, presiding, and Mrs. W. S. Criswell, of Jacksonville, speaking on "Universitanting of the Child," followed by Dr. J. J. Rindred's talk on "Mental Hygiens with Relation to the Subnormal and Abnormal Child": a discussion between Fr.f. Thomas Bailey, of Rollins (in. ege, and Dr. L. M. Briston, of the University of Florich, and sulk by Dr. Lapp on an "Interpretation of Social Work to the Cummunity.

4:30, workers will to conducted on an automobile rise through the celery polic.

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recovery. It is the immediate way, It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

As for our national policy it will be the policy of a good neighbor—the neighbor who resolutely respects himsel, and because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations, respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with the world of neighbors. If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we never realized before our interdependence on each other, that we can not merely take but we must give as well, that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of common discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective. We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible leadership which alms at the larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in the time of armed strife.

With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to disciplined attack upon our common problems.

Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of the vasa expansion of territory, of foreign wars, of bitter internal atrife, of world relations.

It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented demand and need for delayed action may call for a temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

dented demand and need for delayed action may call for a temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

I am prepared under a smallation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the Congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

But in the event that the Congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the Congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—the broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe.

For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and previous moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life.

We do not distrust the future of essential Democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct and vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under londership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessings of God, May he profect each and ever yone of us. May he guide me in the days to come.

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the report said.

MINNEAPOLIS, Miln r .- A

Group D meeting at the Parish traching force in the pupils them-House, with Marcus C. Fagg, of selves", which is allowed to go to waste, according to Mr. Freeman. Talks on "Mental Hygiene in No effort is made to encourage the Institution" by Jack A. Davis, pupils to use it. In fact, it is disof the Industrial Home for Boys, couraged. But, said Mr. Freeman,

terching some subjects, the wider field of cinversation and reading for others, and the free commercit I shop for trade instruction,

Workers."

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Social invention is the need of tual dollars and \$305 in "1913 dol- on in Africa, especially Rhodesia lars." decreases of 39.4 per cent and the Congo, and in northern and he urged that teachers give and 30.2 per cent, respectively. Canada.

Chercy, of Orlando; presiding, in wille; Discussion by Mis, Ruth it appears probable that from accession.

Mettinger, R. N., of Sanford, 1931 to 1932 the national income 2:30, general session at the Medical Care for All" by Dr. T. in actual dollars fell off about 24

END OF BOARD'S NEW SECRETARY PRICE PEGGING OF NAVY IS WELL SEEN 'NEW DEAL' FITTED FOR POST

Reorganization Of Farm CreditAgency

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4-47yesterday as two men on whom the incoming Roosevelt adminis-

of the stabilization business"—al affairs and has made many declaration of policy which soon after awent through the nation's grain markets and was credited in part for the day's rise of three ents in wheat prices.

Henry A. Wallace, of lows, who as secretary of agriculture will share direction of the Roosevelt farm policies inspected the depart- son served in Congress for 13 ment and announced he had years, was Governor of Virginia nlanne, the ground work of a prooram of farm legislation. Through it he hones to bring about "an orSenator Swanson is 70 years
terir retirat from production of old, a slender, we'l-proportioned farm lands now devoted to sur- men of distinguished appearance plus crops."

presided as secretary during the fill the vacancy caused by the Harding administration, refused ceath of oJhn W. Daniel. The reveal the details of his plans. Upon the death of Senator Benlotment plan and a critic of the form given it by the Senate agriculture committee. He brought with him Professor Pexford Turner of Columbia Market Turner of Columbia Market

reorganization the Warld War. Chool In Which
Pupils Instruct
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Morrenthan's reorganization of four divisions which will assume functions now divided parameters from a state vitally interested interesting the development of techniques of measurement" instead of with the measurement can be utilized to make education more many who will be personally responsible to Morgenthau who has tentatively siviled the unified agency the "farm credit administration of four divisions which will assume functions now divided parameters wille, Va., Senator Swanson comes from a state vitally interested in eaval fairs. The Norfolk Navy Yard, Hampton Roads, harbor for responsible to Morgenthau who has tentatively siviled the unified agency the "farm credit administration in the World War.

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in the three years from 1929 to now energed in disharsing 290, 1932, according to a provisional non one in federal funds, and the Road committee, and for eight estimate announced by the Nationestimate announced by the National Industrial Conference Board.

by the Reconstruction Finance Means Committee. The national income for 1931 Corporation—both described as

couraged. But, said Mr. Freeman, was \$52,700,000,000 in actual dollars, was \$52,700,000,000 in "1913 pils learn from each other than dollars," while in-1930 it was \$70, they do from their teachers."

They do from their teachers." and in 1929, \$85,200,000,000 in ac- enfeld, of the University of Penn-

tual dollars and \$53,100,000,000, sylvania. "Of the 33 leading districts pro-The average income per gainful decing gold, silver, copper, lead, such as automobile repair, printing and typewriting.

Mr. Freeman said that a cepartment or beard of examination. Talks on "The Leisure Time ment or bard of examinations broblem of America" by B. A. Tolbert, dean of studests, University of Forlds, and "Recrestional Theraphy," by Mr. Davis.

Group B and D meeting at the Parish House to discuss "Family Case Work and Institutional Case Work and I

"A new science of geophysical "emergency functions" by Moror subsurface prospecting, relying on delicate electrical and physical instruments, offers posstilities: strge."

Plans Revealed For SwansonHasHadLong his tariff views.

NEW YORK, Mar. 4 .- Senator Claude Augustus Swanson, of Virpegging experiment was heralded ginls, is a mellowed and seasoned frances. Grundy (Smoot-Hawley yesterday as two men on whom Senator with a thorough working tariff bill. The country has been tration will rely in its efforts to provide a "new deal" for agriculture outlined their programs.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, revealed plans for a sweep-ment's farm credit agencies which will be centralized under his direction and will include absorption of the World War.

When Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mr. Swanson was a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee during the World War.

tion and will include absorption of the farm board and retirement of its members to private life soon.

Morgenthau placed emphasis on what he gave as his "first objections."

Morgenthau placed emphasis on the Senate committee and a member of the Serate Foreign Relations. Committee. He is trained in disconnections. visits to Europe both as an envoy Naval Conference and as a particirant in the conventions of the

Interparliamentary Union. In public office for the greater part of his career, Senator Swanfor four years and has been in the Senete for 23 years.

with his pince-nez and his South-Wallace, contemplating the de- ern colonel's mustache. He was partment over which his father appointed to the Senate in 1910 to

He has been an enthusiastic sup-norfer of the original domestic al-lina, in July, 1918, Senator Swanwell of Columbia University, ev. 16 es ital shirs in 1916, a year pected to be named assistant sec- tafors America's entrarce into

Miles, of Tallahassee, state supervisor of physicar and health education presiding.

Telks on "The University's Contribution to Leisure Time Training", by Edgar Jones, athetic director at the University of Florica, and "The Leisure Time Problems of the Adolescent Youth", by Gilbert Bush, Boy Scout executive of St. Petersburg.

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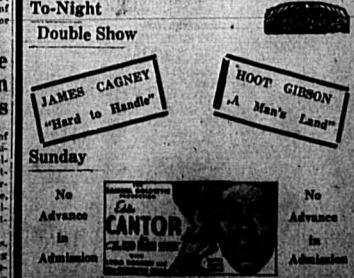
MINNEAPOLIS, and in the defective school in which pupils do some of the talkie and talkie and the talkie and talkie and

ber of the Postoffice and Postyears a member of the Ways and

While Governor Mr. inaugurated in Virginia a progressive policy of educational development. He advocated large sppropriations for the school system; and more than \$2,000,000 was spent in building public schools, During the administration of President Wilson, Senator Swanson was one of the war-time president's strongest supporters in the effort to bring the United

States into the League of Na-tions. He was a frequent visitor at the White House while Mr. Wilson was there and was considered one of the president's closest advisors. Later Senator Swanson was the author of several reservations offered by the Serate to the World Court pro-

genthau. The fourth division is planned for the activities of the federal In the search for oil, gas and government in alding the farm sulphur on the Gulf coast, the mortgage situation—activities for new methods have yielded striking which Roosevelt is expected to success. Elsewhere they have recommend congressional approvbe worked out.



party rollities, Senator Swanson's Celegate last summer but return opfnions generally have carried substratial weight within the ference with Governor Roosevelt party in Washington. Last November Serator Swanson held that President Hover was a last summer but returned home in August and was in consultant of the control of the

Experience InNaval

Affairs In Senate

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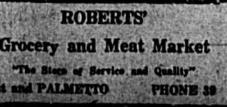
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'anda' and 'butta'

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If you can rise above the mess and muddle,

If you can glimpse a rainbow through the clouds when Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle And hope is being measured for

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And buy another shirt or shoe or And act as if it didn't break

you have faith in those with

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door neighbor And heed examples If you expect

Wake up and pack away the futile For lette- days are largely up

to YOU!" -Author Unknown The reaple of this country have

pot to pull together now or they'll be pulled to pieces.

No. the state banking morate riom was not a regular part of the program for "Know Plevids Bet-ter" week. week.

The government, we read, takes thirty cents out of every dollar. But then the average citizen feels that that's just about what the government we've been getting is th.-Judge

-headline. But fortuhately he did not require her at-

sking of iron. Will, have you to how successful Florids pa-late been in chuking back sets, over the biftzards and that are visiting Califor-Sacon Telegraph.

The principal argument which most purple flars segment a sales fax is that most people would have to pay is.—Senford florald.
And flan, soo, they could not be and man, too, they could not let become delinquent and settle at alf price. Malhourne Times.

Have Faith

When President Roosevelt in his inaugural address Saturday declared that the only thing we have to fear in America "is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, un-justified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance," he struck the keynote of the bank-ing crisis which grips this country today. A veritable panie of fright has seized investors and depositors who for more than two weeks have engaged in a mad stampede to convert their holdings into currency and gold.

A theater may have a dozen adequate exits, but when the shrill cry of "Fire!" is heard in the midst of a perthe shrill cry of "Fire!" is heard in the midst of a performance, a thousand persons dash for the same door and
hundreds may be trampled to death. Currency had reached
the peak of all history, gold holdings of the federal reserve were greater than at the height of the boom, banks
had reached a level of liquidity never before equaled, but
when someone shouted Fire!" everyone demanded cash,
and the drastic Roosevelt proclamation of this morning, closing all banks in the country, became essential to
prevent complete collapse.

It should be a source of particular pride to Floridans
that Florida banks were the last in the whole United
States to avail themselves of the banking holday. Even
then sational banks did business as usual until the President's proclamation was issued ordering them closed. Sanford residents should be especially proud of the fact that

ford residents should be especially proud of the fact that the Sanford Atlantic National Bank suffered no lack of public confidence during the hysteria which gripped the nation last week and suspended operations today only in conformance with the Presidential decree.

Undoubtedly measures will be adopted under Boos velt's direction within the week which will solve the banking difficulties and restore confidence. In the meantime, we in Sanford should go about our business as usual. Temporary measures will undoubtedly be adopted locally to facilitate trade. Credit should be extended liberally by merchants to those temporarily embarrassed. Customers should continue to make normal purchases from local merchants as normally as possible. Confidence should pervade the whole community that the emergency is tem-

There is no reason why we should lose our heads be-cause of madness elsewhere. Gradually sanity and con-fidence will be restored to the entire nation. Let Sanford lead the way.

Mounting Injuries

We recently commented on the appalling number of fatalities due to automobile accidents, the total for 1932 exceeding the total number of persons killed in action in all of America's major wars. But these fatalities are only part of the picture of the growing highway menace as the Tampa Tribune points out:

The Travelers Insurance Company lists 904,800 non-fatal injuries suffered by automobile accident victims in 1932. divided as follows: Fractured skull, 10,770; fractured spine, 1,540; other fractures, 67,680; concussion of the brain, 10,770; severe general shock with contusions and lacerations, 207,920; shock (less severe) and shake-up, 548,310, internal injuries, 11,760; other injuries (sprains, dislocations, wrenches, etc.,) 46,050. Total, 904,800.

"The extent of non-fatal injuries suffered by the vic-tims of automobile accidents in 1932 shows a decided trend toward more severe disabilities,' says the writer. "The number of fractures, concussions and internal injuries suffered accounted for more than 11 percent of all the nonfatal injuries recorded for last year. In 1931 the same specific types of injuries totaled less than 10 percent of the total.

This increase in the percentage of severe disabilities is reflected in the death rate, which in 1932 was higher per accident than in the previous year. This increase in the percentage of severe disabilities also indicates that in 1932 higher speeds meant harder blows year before.

"A pedestrian does not need to be struck hard for the esultant injuries to prove serious. Just think how painful injuries may be from an ordinary fall, and then consider how much more severe the injuries may be when knocked down by a 3000-pound car traveling at even five miles an hour-today an almost unheard-of pace."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

In the city today, coming over o have Dr. Housholder co some dental work for her.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Houser were called to Tampa last week on acer's father, F. H. Houser. Mr. Houser's friends in the city will improving.

M. Frank has moved from the Pico building to the DeForest building and now occupies the store room recently varated by Palmer & Seigh. His new fixtures Noman Who Saved Rosevelt Palmer & Seigh. His new fixtures at Assausin's Bullet Sees In- will arrive in a few days and the store will present a most attractive sppearance.

The family and friends of Miss. Bunice Woodesck, saughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodeock, were very much surprised when she and J. E. Butler were quiet-

ly martied Sunday morning last by Judge L. G. Stringfellow. For more than a year Miss Woodcock has been connected with the Telephone Exchange, Mr. Butler is, in the employ of the Atlantic Coast Line Rallway. Mr. and Mrs. Butler will make their home in the city.
The Sanford district will soon

witness the laying of brick on 25 miles or more of the country each. The final act in the great work of starting this innevation the President", Dr. Smith said in road building was accomplished on Wednesday when the bonds were sold to a Cicelmati build were sold to a Cipeinnati build firm at 5 1-2 which is almost ex-sellent figure and demonstrates that the Samford district is above

Mrs. J. V. Denton, of Micanopy, the initiative in the matter of building vitrified brick roads. Hand Bros., of this city, and the Wilson Co., of Jacksonville, have been awarded the joint contract for making the roacs and the count of the illness of Mr. House work will start as soon as the brick can be shipped. The license on Plant City sa

learn with pleasure that he is loons has been raised to \$1,000 per annum for each

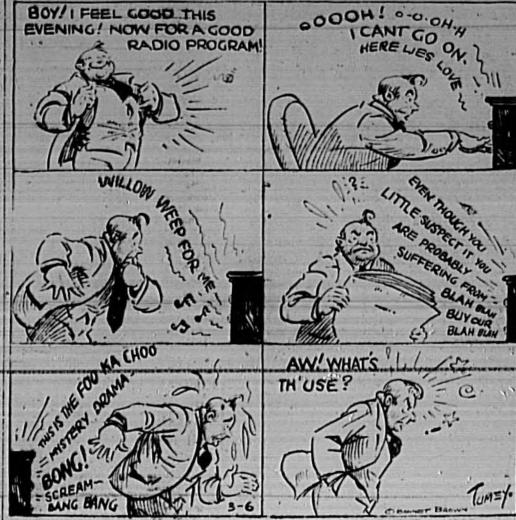
Roosevelt Goes To Church 2nd Day In Harness

for him, great crowds lined the streets outside the west entrance to the South White House grounds as the official cars arrived. At Mr. Roosevelt's order, his machine stopped for a moment or two a he waved and smiled.

On entering and leaving the church he received again an ova tion from the curbs and sidewalk Inside the church Dr. Smith made his announcements of the week's program, then motioned for the only time other than in

gation amiling toward the Roosevel party. "It is our good fortune and he is the only President to worship in here in the 60 years I have been

A Quiet Evening At Home



Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of 17). Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, The Lesson-Sermon also, in- solitary idea, for he represents

Corinthians 2:11, "What man book, "Science and Health with knoweth the things of a man, Key to the Scriptures", by Mary save the spirit of man which is Baker Eddy: "We know no more in him?" Among the citations which com- and likeness, than we know of

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the God. . . Through spiritual sense Spirit itself beareth witness with vinity, and thus begin to compre-

CHRISTIAN SCIEICE CHURCH dren of God: And if children, then man. Man is not absorbed in "MAN" was the subject of the helrs with Christ" (Rom. 8:16, Deity, and man cannot lose his helrs with Christ" (Rom. 8:16, individuality, for he reflects eternal Life; nor is he an Isolated,

el 'ed the following passages infinite Mind, the sum of all sub-The Golden Text was from I from the Christian Science text- stance" (pp. 258, 259). of man as the true divine image

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(Continued from Page One) ties and he is prepared to make specific recommendations to the Congress. And he has no doubt of the result. If this feeling be diffused generally among the people the atmosphere of fearfulness will soon be changed to velt finds himself impeded by

make a prompt appeal to the (Ind. Rep.)-President Roosevelt's inaugural address struck exactly the note of militant national leadership which the country rope are made of cedar shipped to Germany from Florida. The center of the state's cedar industry is needs in these troublous times. While evincing throughout a of the state's cedar ind full realization of the gravity of Crystal, in Citrus county. the situation, it is distinctly reassuring because of its pledge of immediate vigorous measures of cealing with the depression. . . .

President Roosevelt is pledged to do his part. If the American people do theirs, the dawning of new and brighter day may not be long delayed.

Cincinnati Enquirer (Ind.)-There will be, it appears, no abdilethargy, no watchful waiting for s sign from Heaven . . . The President has spoken bold and strong words. Their translation into action-immediate action-is the need of the hour.

The Kansas City Star (Ind.) -Two passages in the address stand out-his denunciation of unreasoning fear as the country's

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Personal Activities

on Palmetto Avenue.

have returned from m where they spent a four days last week.

Mrs. L. Y. Bryan was called to M. E. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Daren motored to the Bak Memorial Tower at Lake Wales yes-

Dr. Harry S. Woodruff, of Leva-buff, spunt the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Oak Avenue.

William Morrison has returned from West Palm Beach where he spent last week with the Rev. H. leving Louttit.

Dr. A. W. Knex is in Atlanta attending the southeastern medingress of surgeons. He plans en the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray and Mrs. J. B. Ray, Palmetto Avenue.

spending about two weeks here Park Avenue.

Adolph Melsch, or Secaucus, N. J., has prived to spend the remaining part of the winter season with Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, Narcissus Avenue.

Illandan to return home Wednes-day after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Mrs. W. H. Holden left yesterday for Daytona Beach to join ette laing. Mr. Halden who has accepted a position there as resident manager of the Hetel Chapman. She was Coast Line Dance To accompanied by her father, L. R. Philips, who returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Lockhart, of Dayton, Toom, were the en of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bolz. Mr. Lockbart is president of the Williams Jennings Bryan University at Dayton.

C. J. Regere and grandizughter. Miss Neille Ray, and Joe Tucker, all of Jacksonville, plan to return home today or tomorrow after being the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. John Schieges, West Tenth Street, for a short time.

Men. C. M. Plowers Avenue, the jutter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tru-man II. Beyon, of Mount Dorn.

Miss Miller Myrick and Rise Marie Sputiegh, of Collaban, ages the weelsand here will the for-mor's parame, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myrich, 1800 Wast-Oth Street.

and Mrs. H. C. Mellellen and Mr. aut Mire Harry C. Waterer had as their dinner greats from day Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mouser, of Klasimmer, and Mr. and Mes. H. Z. White, of Salisbury, N. C., and

tained with a dinner party yea-terday at her home on East Twentieth Street in honor of Mrs. J. C. Ellipseyth who, relebrated her birthday gaminopacy Satur-day.

wig and some, dimmis and Jackie, strend,

Central Circle Of Garden Club Meets Social Calendar

With "Rock Gardens" as the topic for discussion, the regular meeting of Central Circle of the Garden Club was held on Friday Laura Chittenden, chairman, will morning at the home of Mrs. J. During the meeting plans were Sixteenth Street, with Mrs. Max-

Mrs. Francis E. Boln presided Daytona Beach pasterday by the over the business session when death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rick Fish and Mrs. H. M. Papworth were appointed delegates and Mrs. U. G. Herring and Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain were selected Miss Carolyn Collier, and Jack as alternates for the state garden Murray Jarvis, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, club convention in Gainesville. Those present were: Mrs. C. G.

Herring, Mrs. C. P. Paxton, Mrs. G. J. Laucks, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Adrian Brown, Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. L. P. McCuller, Mrs. Regular meeting berlain, Mrs. L. P. McCuller, Mrs. High School P.-T. A. will take

Woodruff Home Is

Woodruff, Oak Avenue, was the scene of the regular meeting of! the American Logion Auxiliary held Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Roumillat presiding. During Friends of Mrs. Perry Cameron the meeting Miss Jennette Laing will be glad to learn that she is was chosen a delegate and Mrs. C. ald-Laughton Memorial Hospital of for the convention to be held in 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. II. B. Lewis, chairman of Avenue. son, Tray, Jr., of West Palm the tag day for the Children's Beach, spont the week-end here flome Society in Jacksonville, rethe tag day for the Children's with Mr. Ray's parents, Mr. and ported that the sum of \$103.81 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. was realized from the recent tag C. C. Briggs, Magnolia Avenue. day. She announced that cards of S. Meisch réturned today to his appreciation are being sent to the home at Secsucus, N. J., after D. A. R., the U. D. C., and the United Spanish American War Literature Department of the with Mr. and Mrs. John Meineh, Veterans Auxillary for their help with the tag day.

At the conclusion of all business refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. V. E. Douglass, and Mrs. Herold Washburn. Those present were: Mrs. R. M. Borns and Mrs. L. P. Chitten. ien, visitors, Mrs. C. F. Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Hamel, of Mrs. J. E. Laing, Mrs. C. M. Flow-Denver, Call, and Mrs. Darwin ers, Mrs. J. M. Moye, Mrs. Leelle Balt us and two sons, of Evanston, Went, Mrs J H. Hintermister. Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, Mrs. H. B. Lowis, Mrs. V. E. Douglass, Mrs. Harold Washburn, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Mrs. J. H. Colclough, and the Misses Aranka Takach, and Jean

said Clarence Adams, offeet." president of the Jacksonville District Prograssive Club of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad this morning, "but it isn't going to prevent ug from holding our dance at the City Hall at 9:30 o'clock ionight."

"We feel that since people an soing to gather to talk over the card games on Wednesday evening situation," he said, "they may as well gather in a lively spot, and after discussing their troubles, join in the dancing and other enertainment that will arise. Mero's Orchestra will furnish their usual had as their guists for the week snappy dance music and we invite and at their home on Beardall the public to stiend."

12 Children Entered In Local Baby Show

The Sanford Baby Show had good beginning Wednesday when about 12 mathers registered their hildren in the contest. The day for awarding the silver loving sups to the healthlest girl and in the healthlest boy will be an d the first part of next In the meantime five shildren under the age of years are invited to have their pictures made free of charge and Mrs. C. E. Cherpriing enter- Wieholdt's Studio.

TO GIVE OPERETTA

An operatta by the Home Ecosomics Department and the Mude Hepartment of Seminole' High School will be a feature of the tegular meeting of the Semistic Forming a party spending yes-St. Jaseph' Acadesy High School P.-T. A. which will Adgustine with Miss Con-take place tomorrow afternoon at the school and torium. The pro-High School P.-T. A. which will rus Mrs. Frank Frank gram for the day will procede the d but, Frank, Jr., Mrs. Austones session. It is hoped that mi Mrs. John Lad- a Jarge number of members will

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Circle Number Seven of th Presbyterian Auxiliary, Miss meet at 7:45 o'clock at the home Fish, Magnolla Avenue. of Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, 309 West Jean Maxwell as hosteness.

TUESDAY

The Alatheum Class of the First Raptist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the church unnex with Mrs. B. G. Methvin, Mrs. Jr., and Mrs. W. H. Harkey an fell, see?" hostesses.

First Mathodist Church will meet were immensely impressed by the Carraway, Floral Heights. INCO HE SING OFFICE IN THE KILLY

hall, It will be preceded by a board meeting at 3:00 o'clock in the au- up when he shows you the chair Scene Of Meeting the V. W. A. of the First Ber-

a'clock at the home of Mrs. It. H. Hill, 1949 Palmetto Avenue. The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet

Havana, Cuba on Apr. 8, 9, and 10. Marion Smith, 1516 Palmetto

The Glenners Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at

WEDNESDAY.

Regular business meeting of the Woman's Club will take place at 3:00 o'clock at the club house This will be followed by the proa social period was enjoyed whon gram, "World News of the Month", at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs Walter I., Cooper as leader.

The Sars Parker Methodist Orphanage Club will meet at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. P. D. Parker, 2006 Lake Avenue.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

The public has been cardially inrited to attend the program on the subject, "World News of the Month", which will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Literature Department of the Woman's Club at the club house with Mrs. Walter 1. Cooper in charge of the program, and Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. 11. Be Staged Tonight J. Lahman, and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, fr. as hostesses, A abort hugh meeting of the Literature Department will take place at 3:00 o'clock.

TO HOLD CARD GAMES

It was stated recently by Mrs. J. Griffin, manager of the Celery Club, that arrangements have been made at the club to conduct for all dinner guests. At the conglusion of dinner, tables will be apread and card games enjoyed with cards and tallies furnished for the use of guests by the club Everyone is invited to attend.

LECTURE POSTPONED

Innuel Puleston announced this norning that she deemed it wise in view of present financial con dillous, to postpone the Colonial lecture and tea which was to have been given by the D. A. R. Friday for members of the afternoon chapter and members of the Gar den Club of Sanford.

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Clara Bow Admits Eddie Cantor Appears ing face and the graceful beauty Frigidaire Officials Idio and in detail for the benefit She Met DukesAnd

Counts In Europe NEW YORK, Mar. 6,-Clara low met a lot of counts and duken on her first visit to Europe, she disclosed recently, but she cant remember offhand any of their

Plaza, Miss Bow admitted that the

"The French" she emplained discussed for the coming flower well, Mrs. George Hart, and Miss bilithely. "have their ideas about the war debts and we have ours So really, there's no use of our talking about it. The government it didn't make any poise when it fell. It didn't actually fall down, you know. It lost the election. That's what they say-they say it

The red-haired screen star and her cowboy husband, Rev. Belt,

"The guide", said Miss Bow, "knows the history of everything by-hourts-4)6-come sleepy now and then, but you wake been erowned for quite some time. The Y. W. A. of the First Bap- Ann, my dear, the plush is entirely warn off!

"Then they tell you a story about the changing of the guards. Of course that is quite an old custom and it seems they had a new House with Mrs. John Meisch and guard there and when they change Mrs. Henry Nickel as hustesses. I key and the other guard says, The Daughters of Wesley Class | 'Who goes there!' and the guard improving at her home 'an Miller F. Proctor and Miss Aranka Tak- of the First Methodist Church say. The king's keys,' and the Avenue after being ill at the Fern ach were selected as alternates will have its regular meeting at other guards says, 'What king?' and the first guard says, 'King' George', and the other guard sava

> "So the new guard, instead of saying amen, says, 'Sex you.' 1 though it was a scream. But of course it sounds better in English

Amen.

Miss Bow believes that it quite educational to finvel. It's broadening, she explained, especially when you meet the right people. Most Americans who travel in Europe, she said, just don't seem to meet the right people, When the left, the movie star

weighted 118 pounds, but now she tips the scales at Ula. She intends to go in training and work it off, she said, so she can make a new picture.

"That German food", she said, was just fatal! And the blinis!! Those are Russian panenkes full of sour cream and caviar. The Italian food was very good too, but I did not care for the French cooking. The French cook everything in wine, I like knownet." Of all the places she visited, "les flow said she liked St. Me

dtg the best. "The French and Germans", she explained, "are practically civilsome time to see the pyramids and the natives. They say the architecture is marvelous!

TO LEAD PROGRAM

Mrs. M. E. Jones will be leader Number Five of the First Bartist Chach temorrow after on at the o'clock at the church part of the week of prayer e. for home missions which e being conducted there this

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