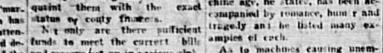
CLASS CALL STRATES STATE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE WEATHER id Herald in extreme north parties tonight. Local weather yesterday, high, 78, NUMBER 253 SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933 Five Cents A Co Stock Mart Probe Writes ARMY HA Mrs. Roosevelt Sees U.S. Big Experiment New Chapter In Amazing Life Story Of Kreuger NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- (P)-The gaverament of the United States, the wife of the . next president be ieves, is an "experent-a great experiment in Democracy". "We are trying to find out' said Mrs. Franklin Reosevelt in addressing school children of the lower West Action Taken ToMake Next Fiscal BudgetTo No SignOfWeakening Seen In "KingFish" Measure Airtight Side today" if the people are **Provide Net Reduc**governing themse ves to learn Against Constitu-As He Carries His tion Of \$50,000,000 really enough interested in tional Objections hew to do it. If you are in-Drive Into 3rd Day Over Previous One terested enough, the experi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .--ment will be a success, if not, WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.- (P)-(P)- Modification of the House beer bill was agreed it will be a ailure. You are nother memorable cont st over going to be citizens in a few years. You must then be prent impended last- night after upon by a committee of sena-House exp nditures of the pared to help govern this ecuntors to provide 3.05 percent brew, instead of 3.2 percent Ignilation to protect investors. Krocer shortly fefore his suicide Frank Altschul, chairman of the in Paris last year, and revealed War Department an annual supuy. oly bill allowing \$315.833,009 fo Exchange's stock list committee, that in the closing days of his formation tearing warries arritering mr st least the Swedish Linancier were deceived by Kreuger's reps. (Continued On Page Two) and also to allow it on wines. It was drastically rewritten forces for the next fiscal year. Mest of them didn't but FLETCHER'S BILL to make it airtight against The total was \$10,000,000 s nothing they could do about the Kingfish stretched out er what is being spent by th constitutional objections. **ORANGE COUNTY MACHINE AGE IS** department this year. The expe A new and drastic economic ven-Kingfish stretched out SEEKS TO BRING ture for the farmer's sake was sent to the Senate last night by a big House majority. It was the emergency do-mestic allotment bill that would boost farm incomes by fixing Like Kreater Tall REPORTED TO BE SEEN NO CAUSE was allowed, the department in the and grinned in contemp AID TO FARMERS DISCOVER Dan. 12. -The FINANCIALLY O. K. OF DIFFICULTIES tegislation - passed last session Long enried his filloaste inct the Glass bank bill int third day. His voice still wa w War Department bill vides For Loans To agricutural commodities. The **One Of ProvisionsPro**ompared with that passed last Report Of New Clerk Dr. Tigert Believes inion is \$50.000,000. more of the Sensit. His ges. Individual Farmers to 151 against. The bill faces an uncertain House cast 203 votes for the plant The \$110,000,000 cut -included World Is Going For-Shows Rigid Econward, NotBackward setivities although the latter supmily sucked a law emy Is Practiced fate in the Senate, where strong WASHINGTON, Jan. his arm and went sideplied \$79,324 000. of the riduction Inder provisions of the hill intro- opposition to it has been ex-Some cuts proposed by the comfletcher to amend the Federal farm loan act, loans to individual Although sponsors of the leg-JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 13.its like Red Grange in a brok ORLANDO. immediate prom-We have not yet reached the mil wittee brought its of contest, One due for floor debate was that which would sets. farm loan act, loans to individuat achire age and islation are hopeful of obtaining a majority for it, Senator Smith, farmers, under certain specified r nd cilizens' military training country | Tigert, president rida, t.Id and camps for a year. A similar proconditi ns, may be made without the remarkably good record of the University of Flo a majority for it, Senator Smith, anking Democrat on the agricul-ture committee, has indicated his opposition; and Chairman Me-Nary has expressed doubt of its wisdom, though he has introduced a similar measure by request. Senator Borah, Idaho Repubrequiring them to be members of posal by the committee last year Orange county's financia; condi- andience gathered in the aut, was overridden by the House after a National Farm Loan Association tion as revealed by a study of totalin of Robert E. Lee High Adeption of his proposals, in the mater Fletch r. It's fate Tre a spirited controversy. The committee, however, vielder just Schol last night for the micpinion of the senior Florida sen-De: 31 "Continued On Page Taol compiled by C. M. Gay, new clerk term commencement exercises. on one point that it also tried out ator, would result in material (Continued On Page Two) the cir.uit court, and also of In addre sing the 52 graduate board of county commission- and their families and triends, Dr 'ican and a strong influence in Direct Move Made Section one, of the Fletcher bill. Dr. Tigert declared he wished to rs. J. Sliph, chairman of the get away from the othorox c.m. Spanish War Vets provides, among other things: farm legislation, has not coni-mitted himself, but has expressed serious doubts about the legislaeard, stated that his p hey will menericert address and he took In Taunna Against "That whenever it sha'l appea Married Teachers Set to a", but taxpayers of Or. m part, the caims advanced by Hold Installation to the Federal Farm Loan Board The so cless that many may ob- the opportunity to deery, at lea-



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believes, that their at economic conditions. affairs are being handl d on the Dr: Tigert tegan his address by rigidly economial basis that has reviewing the age of machinery.

A. to Dr. Tigert admitted it cention had created many new p ition, directly and indirectly "The world", Dr. Tigert demount of each left over at the seached the millenium of the ma nd of the fiscal year way \$141. chine age and will not abradon sha67, the report sh wed. Fur- machines. We must, h we er, make a more careful study of no flat rule to bar "Examination of the records for machines and their effect unitated, ability just the past several years discloses' aotial' and ec nomic life." machires and their effect on our ceremonies. Otarge county and facts . with believe the people of this world lies, including many winter visihe now had everything they wanted tors and representatives of the e this year in fully acquainted. In 1925 the a - and were satisfied-that product Orlando and St. Cloud camps en-per lists," Kiek, a c ed valuation of \$11,49,111 tion must cease, joyed an oyster supper. Explaining the situation, quoted Roger Babson, noted statticiar, to the effect that America had become mad with a de ne to huild and create new things, ron. such as autemobiles, sirplanet. skyscrapers and ocean liners, and that it had torgettes to do a mothing for its soul. In closing, Dr. Tigert colled up en the graduates to think more neeply and more intensely mechinery in its relations to probiens of humanity.

Of Officers For '33 that National Farm Loan Associ-

Before an audience that filled United States or that the farmer; In a Copies will be submitted to the error of a National Farmer ounty moning and will at-the cetton gin by Fli Whitney in the dewnpour that began shorily Loan Association are unable to mar. quaint them with the exact chine age, he stated, has been ac-imar. companied by romance, hum r and was installed as commander of of the district for loans on account Cel. Theodore Roosevelt Camp No. of the inability of such associa-13, United Spanish War Veterans tion to indorse such loans.

"The Federal Farm Loan Board Other officers installed wert: may, in its discretion, authorize for 1933.

tion to his constituents. House party lines were split on the measure drafted by Jones of Texas. Once the doors had been opened to admit rice, pennuts, and buttirfst along with the four commodities recommended for benefits by the agriculture committee-wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs-they promptly were closed again by a close-knit Democratic and Republican Progressive ma-

ority. The bill, assailed by its oppo-(Continued On Page Four)

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and the county had a tax levy of "S veral cases on th acher rell have been brought to 10 mills exclusive of special who I milage. By 1927 the r To sidding to savise for mitmatia reared valuation had been sitals, two of whom draw salaries creased to \$35,368,805 and the tax excess of \$500p a year, There e women hery set at 42 mills.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A) One man was killed and two wer blew up in the Times Squar states whates thatrical zone today shalin and l arby buildings and dreaking on the statis lerm ty own. ttroplant, was killed when this writking buried him. A patrolain that and a passerby were injured. Fire the min attributed the blast to seep as the wapers from a tank to an where a cost store ignited

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New Birds Purchased For Municipal Zoo state to ste service during the

Superintendent of Farks James Jozehton has announced the pur these for the Sanford Municipal Flat Veto Is Placed Zoo of 10 birds, at least eight of them new to residents of this

The birds, six of them butterfly WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-(A) birds from Australia, two Chinese A flat veto of the Philippine in rice birds, and two canaries, will be housed in a special cage that in dependence bill was placed by President Hoover today before the House primed for an attempt to override 10 possibly this atternow being constructed. They will on exhibition within a few days Mr. Monghton said.

JOHN MOSLEY DIES.

Asserting the measure invited "grave Congorn of freign inva-tion and way," the President con-tended its terms would lead to an eccessible downfall of the island s. Mrs. R. O. Gonna, of this city yesterday received word of the death of her brother, John W. Mealer, 55, who, died at Stark ofter a brief Blass, Frenca ccontrols downfall of the islands. The United States he said will be given responsibility without au-thorization for, maintaining order "In a degenerating social and economic alteration." nes were held in that city afternion with hurial in aloy Lake Cemitery. Pallof the State Prison at Raiother teteran employee

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patriotic instructor; C. C. Priest, "The rate of interest on suc historian: L. Q. Pickering, chap-lain: The Zinser, color sergeant. direct leans may be 1 1-2 per cent um in excess of the rate of inter-W. B. Ballard, of Altamonte est borne by the last preceding Springs, past commander of the issue of farm-loan bonds of the Department of Florida, acted as federal land bark, making such installing officer while R. V. Ford. loans. of St. Cloud, past d partment "Each borower who obtains

quartermaster, was master of Greet loan from a Federal Land Bank shall subscribe and pay for Preceding-the installation cere stock in such bank in the sum of monies, members and their fami-\$5 for each \$100, or fraction there of borreved. Sich stock shall b held by such Federal Land Bahl as tollateral security for the loan

joyed an oyster supper. Following the installation, the (Continued On Page Four) retiring commander, Alfred King. was presented with a Past Commander pin by Judge J. G. Sha. Japanese Forces

Are Pushing Into Concluding the evening's entertainment, an open forum and and her was held during which all Veterans pres nt, were, asked to

state the name of his company Hy The Associated Press

Pushing it to Jeho', Japanese troops are reported today to have and the regiment in which he was enlisted. From these reports it was discovered that nearly every captured Unganpa in a brief hat tle which brought envalry, infan section of the nation was reprisented and that the following en- try, and bombing planes into ac

listed in the First Florida Regi-tion. Apparently this force was that ment, only regiment from this which started recently from Shanheikwen in a match toward Jehol War: Charles Lord, Judge Sharon, Another Japanese expedition was C. C. Priest, and Frank Evans. reported on the march toward

Tungaliao in the northern part of the same province.

The British ambassador at To **Upon Philippine Bill** kyo visited the foreign .minister here directing attention to threats of British interests in North Chins on a result of renewed hostilities. while at Geneva the head of the Chirese delegation to the League f Netions denied a report that

the Nanking government has ap-pointed a representative to ne-sofiate for a retilement of the Shanhaikwan incident.

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DELEAY BEACH - Scacres they for winter seas .D. **Tax Collections In** Hillsborough Behind

TAMPA, Jan. 13 .- State and ounty tax collections for Decemer totaled \$876,811.36, which is hort of an estimate made a few lays ago by Tax Collector Burnett, and somewhat under corresponding collections for the pre-

eding year. A total, of \$1,185,270 was collected during December, 1931, but he books were open all that month. Last month the books were not opened until Dec. 12. Moreover, the valuation, and the millage are lower this year, and with this decrease taken into ac. ount, Burnett figured rectipts to the end of the year were 1.7 perent behind collectious for the pre-

tiding period. Tax books will be reopened this norning for receipt of taxes. A. liscount of 2 percent will be al-lowed. The December discount was 4 percent.

Lake Mary Scouts Winners Of Debate

Lake Mary Boy Scouts, debating he affirmative side of the quesion, "Are the Benefits of Footall greater than the Dangers ?" vere victors in a debate against nembers of the Men's Club of the ake Mary Community Church," ield during the semi-monthly neeting of the Men's Good Fel-owship Club at Lake Mary last

ight. The Secut debaters ware under he leadership of Harry Darrow were: William Musgrava, Whitsker, and James Cochand Roas

ran. The Men's Club debaters w The Men's Club debaters were under the leadership of Rthem True and were: E. A. Douglass, Mr. Skewes, and John Evans. Judges of the debate were: R. D. White, Homer Glesson, and

PAHOKEE, Jark 13. Bean thipping in Pahokee and Canai Point has been resumed by farm-ere last werk with the rolling of two cars from the Florida East Const stations in this district, this hipment being the first since the Regding rain Nov. 0. Rev. James M. Thompson, w

Barter Movement Judge Orders Jury Is Given Boost At Orlando Meeting GAINESVILLE, Jan 12 Julge

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Alachen County grand jury to ORLANDO, Jan. 12-A morewhich may see the pionter net which may see the pionter netice of trade and barter re-tablished in Orlando was innego-ted here Monday night at a being of about 200. Maked and was presented and at G lense two pieces where he befores m ect manics might well he effected. He also instructed the jary as in to their daties in criminal mat-iers, and in that regard told on them in that regard told on

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Two plans stord out as win. If favor from the meeting. One is the establishment of a local change where articles not ded by the householder could traded for labor or other ar-les. The other plan is in opera-les. The invest meant into some for the circuit tribusal. stand out as win- The avenues of economy The jury west into session im-

Briefly it would entail issuance of serie by the city government. Stamps would be affined to the of serie by the city government. Stamps would be affined to the notes, or, city money, each time it changed hands until it redeemed itself automatically. A city de-pository would be created to buy the motes back and the state and make it is the present of the state and make it is the state of the state and make it is the state of the state and make it is the state of the state and make it is the state of the state and make it is the state of the state and make it is the state of the state and make it is the present, as why as that is for the state the present, as why as the left. So the face that



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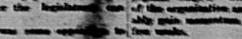
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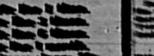
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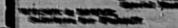


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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

CONSIDER OUR LIMITA-TIONS .- Lord, make me to know ne end, and the measure of my lays, what it is; that I may know how frait I am .- Psalm 39:4.

A lame duck, in case you don't know, is a bird who has taken a

Old Deer Pits Reveal Indian "Technocrats"-headline. They must have had depressions in those days too.

Every now and then a merchant

glad you don't live in North

Opposition to giving the President authority to prevent the shipment of arms to warring nations has already cropped out as

Of more interest to Sanford consumers than farmer Of more interest to Sanford consumers that farmers is the Domestic Allotment Plan for aiding agriculture which passed the House of Representatives yesterday. Sanford farmers are not particularly concerned because the bill is devised to help only those farmers who collectively on election day constitute a political factor of primary impor-tance. Sanford consumers are vitally concerned because they along with all the other consumers in the country wil

have to pay the bill. The Domestic Allotment Plan is supposed to bring back prosperity to this depressed nation by increasing the pur-chasing power of the country, but actually it is aimed only at increasing the purchasing power of a select group of farmers at the expense of all the rest of the people. You do not increase total purchasing power by taking a certain fixed amount from one group and giving it to another group. But that is what this farm relief measure proposes is do to do.

The Domestic Allotment Plan

In the original bill four particular groups were to be benefitted, wheat farmers, cotton planters, tobacco farmers, and hog raisers. Before the measure had passed the House, however, rice, peanut, and butterfat producers were added. The measure sets up a complicated piece of machinery for the purpose of arbitrarily raising the prices of these seven particular commodities to the pre-war level.

It would accomplish this purpose by placing a tax upon each of these commodities equal to the/difference between today's prices and the pre-war prices. The tax would be levied against the miller, in the case of wheat, and would be turned over by the Treasury to the farmers who would re-ceive it in addition to what the millers had paid. The mill-ers, of course, would pass the tax along to the ultimate consumer.

Thus we would have it that the consumer whose in-come is based on today's price level would be paying a spe-cial federal tax so that certain favored farmers could secure for their commodities pre-war prices. - We would find that the ten million unemployed, who already are living on charity or on rapidly diminishing savings, would be

know, is a bird who has taken a required to pay nearly twice as much for their bread and political paddling,--Mobile Regis- butter, their cotton clothing and their tobacco as they do

now. Of course the theory of the bill is that by paying this enormous bounty to the farmers, they as a group would have more to spend, and by purchasing more radios, frigid-alres, automobiles and so forth, factory wheels would start turning and the unemployed would be put back to 'work. This theory fails to take into consideration, however, the the back to the farmers into the farmers into the second th

is found who believes very strong-is found who believes very strong-is found who believes very strong-is fact that the rest of the country would have just that much is in trading at home all right but who gives his advertising to some out-of-town advertising schemer. It would not increase by a single penny the total consumption of the country. It would school teacher employs in repripenny the total consumption of the country. It would school teacher employs in repri-simply increase it in one part and reduce it by an equal manding to a pupil caught chew-

Be glad you don't live in North Dakota where the temperature is registering 17 degrees below, not above, below, zero. When it gets down to 17 below, it's getting cald. Senator Austin, of Vermont, makes the usual political gesture by proposing a five thousand dol-lar annual pension for Mrs. Cool-kige. No one has any greates re-president than we, but Congress most emphatically should register a protest against the Vermont menstor's suggestion. Mrs. Cool-

benator's suggestion. Mrs. Cool-idge does not need the \$5,000. Uncle Sam most decidedly does.

"The Conquerors"

Even in times of extraordinary prosperity there is al-

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THE SANFORD SERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDIE, - TRIDAY, JANUART 12, 192

(Continued From Page (Centinued From Page One) reduction in army officer trength from 12,000 to 10,000. In Meantime, a powerful ally move-nto the Long camp when Senator Whteler, an acid-tangued debator its report discussing this ques-tion, the committee said that be se and said:

rose and said: "I am willing to declare myself. Unless some sort of relief legis-lation is passed, I am willing to stand here and see that nothing tion, the committee and that be cause of the rejection of this de-crease "this matter is not again presented, although it would seem the conclusion of any informed the conclusion of any informed person, without bias or self-inter-est, must be that both economy and efficiency would ensue from That is the crux of the Long ilibuster. He and Senator Tho

such a course." have announced they will filibus-ter the Glass bill until the Senate Although Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur, chief of staff, ranked the United States seventeenth in mil-ltary strength of land forces, and Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of army engineers, said flood control work must be agrees to consider some form of currency inflation to aid the farmcurrency inflation to aid the farm-er. For three days Long has held the floor, reading books aloud, de-nouncing Wall Street and praising President.elect Roosevalt. Fifteen feet away from him sits the frail said flood control work mu sharply reduced if the budge dget esti-

mates were accepted, the budget esti-tee refused to make any increases in these items. It did, in fact, re-port it had reduced budget esti-mates for all War Department ac-tivities by \$6,696,000. 75-year-old Senator Glass, dejec-tion stamped on his finely-carved features. He considers his bill vi-tal to economic recovery, but Long has hopelessly enwrapped him in words.

The Kingfish's parliamentary One notable budget increase, move yesterday was designed to however, of \$2.134,000, was grant, give him a breathing spell. All ed the National Guard. The com-afternoon he had should, as mittee said the increase would almembers of the House came over low motorization of National to stand along the rear wall and Guard artillery units and permit watch the spectacle. He said he 48 instead of 22.75 armory drills was making this fight in behlf of as the budget proposed.

the "forks-of-the-road people-the little fellow who runs a store at the cross roads." Possibly because of the objec-tions of Chairman Ross Collins of the sub-committee to horses in the "I am a forks of the fond fellow myself," he revealed. "Some of army, the bill carried not a cent for the purchase of additional you fellows are, too. Why, in the mounts.

name of Heaven, can't wa forks. of the road fellows stick togeth. The air corps allowance was continued without substantial reduction, the bill carrying \$23,537, 000 and authorizing contracts for new airplanes to the extent of \$3, 000,000. This will allow the purately available. Long paused and

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Kingfish rested. He strolled out of the chamber for a moment and during his absence the Senate re-sumed consideration of the Glass

For one awful moment it seemed the Kingfish had slipped up and lost the floor. Then came

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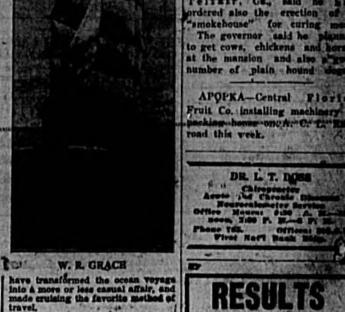
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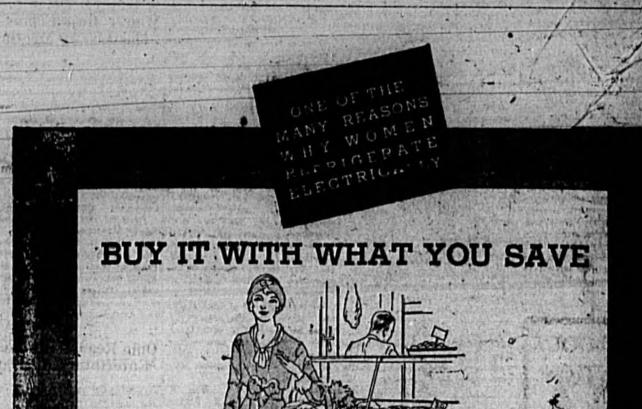
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senator insists that the embargo ways a certain class of persons, not infrenquently referred a crash like the clap of doom be made applicable only to "unjust to as gloom-chassers, who continually preach the doctrine the cleakroom and Long catapult-wars." Now a jist war, as every-body knows, is the war waged by the people have disintegrated, the lust for gold is leading the still in flight. "You senators better not leave,"

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the side on which you happen to be or with which you happen to getermine in the case of an arms of long-faced calamity howlers can be heard above which aide is just and which is unjust. Despite Democratic disapproval alea tax to balage the budget. How of the sole is a failure; our banking system is a flop, we need more age is a failure; our banking system is a flop, we need more is would amount to a hum high the funny thing about all these moanings and these bid percent sales tax to be budget. The funny thing about all these moanings and these bid needs tar to be pass does not increase the perchaning power of the country. It simply takes

seems almost sure to pass does not increase the perchasing power of the consumers and gives it to the producers. In the "Twenty Years Ago" col-uses of The Harshi we find that Philip Ullendorf. of Mismi, has nod three lots for thirty thousand dollars which he had bought four years previously for five theu-and. The files of eight years ago are full of similar items, but we had forgotten for the moment that inch things actually happened by the forgotten for the moment that inch things actually happened to the to five thousand for five thousand and making so the structure, the moment that is the things actually happened by the structure to the structure that is the things actually happened by the structure to the structure that is the things actually happened by the adversities of fortune. It should be a lesson to those weak souls who are whimpering because of hard times. Another reason for hard times and inability to pay taxes in the Middle West has recently been revealed by the Post Office De-partment. For ten long years sev-to man extorted as much as \$2500

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Arthur Dickins antertained for Herring, Alles Caldwell, Ma-bout 30 of his young friends at vian Phillips, Fern Ward, Antoj-he home of his parents, Ms. and note Luke, Darothy Davis, Ruth anial, Agnes Bathamir, W. Dicking m, Friday eve-Magnolia Avenue, The

"Was speculating desperately, Just before Kreuger's suitide, Siler disclosed Eastman.Dillon be-gan to sell short in Kreuger stocks with the financier's approval from a trading account established for

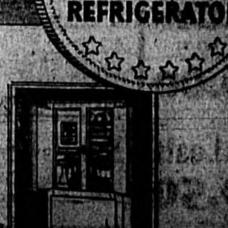
him Earlier in the day the commit-tee heard criticism of Lee, Higgin-son & Co., American, bankers for Krovger, because of their failure

Krouger, because of their failure to provent substitution of inferior colliteral back of \$26,500,000 Kreuger & Toll bonds they floated in this country. "Frof. Max Winkler, New York professor of economics End presi-dent of the American council of foreign bondholders, said the Hig-ginson company had failed to ful-fill is obligation to its customers by permitting the substitution of the collateral, which is said re-suited in the bonds being worth \$140 today instead of \$490. Altachal testified the Stock Es-140 today instead of \$400. Altachul testifing the Stock Ex change did not require an audi ing of the Kreuger company (listing the bonds, because it was

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Personals Priends of Mrs. II. R. Stevens till regret to learn that she is ill at her home on Park Avenue. Mrs. B. E. Ives, Jr., of Orlando, the meest of her daughter, Mrs. Inter E. Allen, Rose Court. Set. Otto Anderson left last for Albany and New York Otty shere she will visit her sister so a short time.	Presbyterian Group Hostess At Meeting With about 100 representatives from auxiliaries of Presbyterian Churches in Daytona Beach DeLand, Orlando, and Apop- ta in attendance, the mem- bers of the Presbyterian Aux- iliary of this eity were host- esses at an all-day meeting held yesterday at the church. Mrs. H. N. Veasey, president of the Or- lattic Auxiliary presided over the meeting and Mrs. J. N. Whit- ner, of this city, we'comed the visitors.	Social Calendar ATURDAY. Regular meeting of the Cecilian Music Club will take place as 3:15 o'clock at the studio of Mrs. Fan- nie S. Munson, Myrt'e Afenue. MONDAY. Opie Read, well know lecturer, will entertain at 8:00 P. M. at the South Side Primary School audi- torium with the South Side Pri- mary PT. A. as sponsor. Circle Number One of the First	the Woman day aftern on Oak A' made by J Winter Pa and Mrs. C esses at th persons wo Mrs. Ratin formally a ture, refin of the up try. She sp country an the people en them b
Branswick, Ga. where she will join her mother, Mrs. A. Zelmen- ovitz, and Julius Zelmenovitz, and go from there to New York City to spend a short time.	Mrs. W. J. Muldrew, of Fort Meade_ president of the St. Johns Presbyterial, introduced the ful- lowing group of efficers who were present: Mrs. S. E. Ives, of Or- lando, foreign missions secretary; Mrs. Fred Lane, of DeLand, sec- retary of literature; Mrs. C. H. Womble, of Apopka, synodical and presbyterial home missions. sec- retary; and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, vice-president of St. Johns Pres-	Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church annex with Mrs. L. B. Bragg as hostess. Circle Number Two, of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. W. Biggers. Silver Lake Road. Circle Number Three of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Col- clough, Rose Court. Circle Number Fpuz. of the	She addec common f made up Spaniards are Port thoughtfu tive peopl During were mad

Mrs. Muldrow explained the effi-

clency chart used in the buxiliary work. William DuBose then ren-

dered a volcal solo with Mrs. F. S

Vernay as accompanist.

two months at various During the morning session a inta in the East Mrs. Richard round table discussion of methods used in circle work of the various m Eyck has arrived to spend the ter here and has opened her auxiliaries was held and a discussion of ways and means of Chris-tian social service in the various

Mrs. John L. Galloway, Miss Ildred Nix, and Miss Carolyn older will motor to Orlando tocommunities took place. Mrs. H. E. Rusself, accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Vernay, sang, "Our Task." Following the luncheon at 12:00 grow to attend a luncheon to be iven for alumnae of Shorter o'clock in the social rooms of the church Mrs. S. E. Ives led a discussion of foreign missions and

Wallace W. Wright will have as her guests Sunday at her home on Mellonville Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Howard, and Julian How-ard, of Otlando.

Junior High P.-T. A. Epic Of U.S. Pioneers Has Meeting Tuesday Showing At Milane Mrs. W. H. Stewart presided

over the regular meeting of the Junior High School P.-T. A. held error of the Milane pectact of hope and, romance. It is the abilitious RKO-Radio Freduction, The conquerors" co-tarring Richars Dix and Ann which a message from the nation-

ing Richard Dix and Ann which a message from the nation-ing, which chened yesterday. al president was read. Weeping story of the United During the meeting reports a, from 1873 to 1932, "The were made by Mrs. J. J. Cates, A sweeping story of the United ates, from 1873 ta 1932, "The enquerors" brings ab inspiring treasurer; Mrs. M. Minarik, pub-nd encouraging message a every lication chairman; Mrs. George IC. encouraging message h every and woman and child in San-

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business sesion plan for the animated mag Alter and the second se " Baptist Church will meet at with Mrs. E. M. Galloway as chair. Baptist Church will meet at annex with Mrs. E. M. Galloway as change man. Members voted to exchange meetings with the Literature Department of the New Smyrna o'clock at the church annex with Mrs. George R. McCall as hostess. Circle Number Seven of the lips with accompaniment by Mr-First Baptist Church will meet at Frances A. Hickson.

3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Abra-Refreshments were served late hams, 316 West Twentleth Street.

TUESDAY

TUESDAT The regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodiat Church will be held at 3:00 o'clock at the church. Mrs. S. B. Godfrey, state C. B. Wisceup, Mrs. S. O. Shin president of the Woman's Misenary Society, will be present. S. J. Nix, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. R. F. Montsalvatge, Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mrs. The regular business meeting of the Music Department of the Woman's Club will take place at 3:00 o'clock at the club house and

o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Mitchell. THURSDAY Monthly meeting of the Gram-mar School P.-T. A. will take place at 3:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. The board meeting will be held at 3:00 o'clock at the

Mrs. Housholder Has

Wirs. Housholder Has Wirs. Housholder Has Party For Her Club The welfare chairman; and Mrs. Voie Williams, hospitality chair-Will be sent to the National Par-tents Congress to take place in Hollywood on Apr. 5 and Apr. 6, and that a program will be pre-sented in celebration of Founders Day. The attendance prize for the day was awarded to section two, room 15, and grade eight. During the social hour Mrs. Si-meon Shaw, nationally known



hundred fewer deer, were killed during the past hunting season than a year ago, Forest Ranger M. C. Howard has estimated. ground Of Bryan's nue was an addres a. Preston Rambo, of k. Mrs. F. M. Marler H. Brown were host-metting and about 24 While datailed estimates have not yet been worked out, he said Monday that there were between in attendance. r 18 years, talked in-two and three hundred deer killed in the Ocala national forst area during the season which ended and three hundred deer killed in the Ocala national forst area during the season which ended

ke of the beauty of the of the satisfaction of ith the treatment giv. Americans who have She predleted re for Brazil and urged

legally this year.

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Under NewOwnership Operating under a new name and a new management the open sir curb market now known as the field for feminine activities, thing never did happen anyway, Manhattan Market, at Second St., Moreover, it would seem to be and I just got tired of trying to and Palmetto Avenue, is stocked mighty good politics or a Presi- answer politely letters from peowith what may be termed one of dent to rid himself of the ancient ple, who would write me asking the city. J. G. Michael, who for many tions of the nation.

J. G. Michael, who for many years has been associated with the produce business in Sanford, is the new owner and manager of this business. Today Mr. Michael urged all shoppers to notice the specially priced items listed in his opening advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue. Everyone is invited to visit this market and inspect the produce handled there. Aside from the merits of the

inspect the produce handled there. that the Children's Bureau, the Wom-Bureau of Immigration, the Wom-en's Bureau and the Housing Cor- been spent in freign lands. Her Famous Economist To poration will come under the au- second husband was a major in

Speak In Gainesville therity of this department chief the British army, seriously seems to make the work of that wounded during the World War, pesition one for which a prigres. and dursed with undivided devo GAINESVILLE. Jan. 13.- The sive woman would be particularly tion by her until the time of his University of Florida is to be well fittAl. . visited this week by one of the The obvious desirability of hav-

world's most celebrated econo. ing the Children's Bureau under served as a war nurse in the Vol mists, Dr. Thomas Nixon. Carver, feminine supervision has long unteer Aid detachment in th

of Haryard University. ² Dr. Carver, author of more than ³ been recognized, and Miss Grace Abboit, the present head of the ⁴ In Florida she has been In Florida she has been active a score of outstanding bloks on bureau, is being prominently men. in all good works, and has given ecnomics, is expected to arrive tioned as a Secretary of Labor. special attention to the developtoday and will be the guest of The Bureau of Immigration has ment of higher ideals of citizenthe Misses Minnie Bess Fach, Dean Walter J. Matherly of the much to do with reuniting families ship among the youth of the state. which have been separated by the She posses in a marked degree the cillege of commerce and journalsm. He will be the guest of honor qualities of political leadership operation of American Immigration laws, and caring for women which characterized her father, at a smoker to be given by the and children who come from for- and also a certain firmness of e ncollege of commerce and journal-JOEL McCREA MARIAN MARSH "The Sport Parade" eign countries. The Women's Ba- viction inherited from him which reau and the Housing Corporation makes it easy for those who know Dr. Carver became professor of both obviously invite feminine her to understand precisely where convictions and perhaps feminine she stands on any public question. Moreover there are still, some notions. hundreds of thousands of Bryan's Several names have been mentioned of women thoroughly eli- friends who would warmly ap gible for this enbinet post. Among p'aud this honor to his daughter As a member of the Cabinet In Sanford Monday those worthy of consideration is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, either as Secretary of Labor or for two terms a member of the Secretary of the Interior, a post A special dumonstration of foot which it has been thought might House of Representatives, but defeated for renomination in the res well, be filled by a woman, she cent primaties by a more zealous would unquestionably give to the duties of her office a single-If a lifetime spent in political hearted devotion and an intel igent environment, and a mind long comprehension which might be exnumber of Sanford persons will at- experts. pected of but few, men in public trained in political though are useful qualifications for a cabinet life. and the cause of foot troubles may post, Mrs. Owen should be well in the lead of aspirants. The daugh-Campbell "Kirkland, of Atlanta, ter of William Jennings Bryan,

second campaign.

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fy much criticism er comment.

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sien for authority to broadcast at night time, on a reduced power, over State and University radio ground Of Bryan's Daughter Is Cited foil one of the lest political stories ever to d. This matrative

station WRUF. This information came from President John J. Tigert upon his was to the effect that after Mr riturn from Washington where he was one of 76 citizens of the United States exclusively invited to attend the conference on the "Crisis in Education."

Dr. Tigert said he conferred with the chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, the chief federal examiner, and several mombers of the commission.

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WRUFWants Radio

WRUF shares wave-length with station KOA. Denver, and closes its program daily at sunset, Denime. It has a power of 5,000 watts, but President Tigert said that the University has asked the watts, but Preside Federal Radio Commission for evening hour broadcasting facilities at a power of only 1,000 watts,

not act upon the university's ap-plication until some time next month, it was indicated.

LAKE WORTH-Gulf Stream Hotel opened for season under management of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Owen.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their many kindnesses and for the beautiful floral offerings during the recent illness and death of

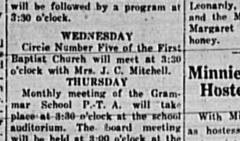
our wife and sister. J. D. PARKER W. S. CALHOUN G. R. CALHOUN. -Adv.

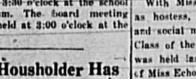
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W. A. Leffler, Mrs. John G. Leonardy, Dr. Elizabeth Tracy, and the Misses Virginia, Palmer.

Margaret Cox, and Ellen Ma.

Minnie Bess Echols **Hostess At Meeting**

With Miss Minnle Bess Echol as hostess, the regular business

and social meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Bantist Church was held last night at the hom

of Miss Echols, 914 Myrtle Avenue,

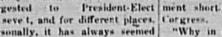
School auditorium with the South



JANUARY 18

Game Warden John Stevens is not yet ready to make a close estimate on the number of their killed, but said Monday that there, was only about half as many killed dying the past United States Senate for a shift the world didn't you take that car year as a year ago. The number time by grace of a gubernatorial

suggested to President-Elect ment short'y after "she came to

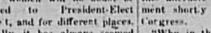


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drapped from 'around 400 to appointment. Mrs. Caraway, wid-nearer 200. He like a said the ow of a former United States she responded, "Well, I thought it work of the Game Protective Senator, will succeed her histand was high time for some one in the

Association was bringing results, in the upper house of the next Bryan family to run for some-

irence in this normal fashion. Mrs. Owen denied the truth of Many women will no doubt be this anecdote in a public state-



and observed that there were Congress as the result of a fair-practically no, doe killed it- ly won election. She is the first Now much to il- ly won election. She is the first Now much to my grief, for 1 woman to have attained such em- hate to see a good story spoiled,

Jan. 1. Foreat officials estimated that between three and four hundred deer were killed in the first there were treasons for the decrease. Mr. festation of it than by the ap-festation of a woman to some four der util a some localities cabines maintain the reputa-home in Lincoln, saw a street car just passing the content. Without more ado she started out at a swift run to catch it. It was the decrease. Mr. festation of it than by the ap-pointment of a woman to some four der util some in Lincoln, saw a street car just passing the content. Without more ado she started out at a swift run to catch it. It was the cay of horse-drawn cars and the conductor, seeing her running, instead of stopping

Howard said. First, there were pointment of a woman to some her rutning, instead of stopping made signs that there was another made signs that there was another car right behind him which she car right behind him which she president should thus recognize could easily catch. Nevertheless the fact that under the American she kept up her violent pursuit, political system women possess and her attention to the car behind, there were shout 200 permits and the political obligations and her attention to the car behind,

had good results; third, there were fewer hunters. There were about 200 permits issued for camp fires in the for-est, nearly as many as the pre-vious year. Game Warden John Stevens is high office either by election or by platform.



At the ten hour a salad course drawings of southern scenes and was served by the hostess, as-Miss Carolyn Collier rendered two sisted by Mrs. W. C. Hill. Quanand Annie Laurie Jowers. plano solos. Mrs. Volle Williams titles of white star fasmine and then invited the members to the cherry laurel were used to adorn

unchroom where refreshments the rooms where the guests were were served. entertained.

Those present were: Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. J. E. Brouse, levable human beings whose vi Mrs. Frank L. Miller, Mrs. F. E. ion founded banks, built railroads, Roumillat, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, reated phonographs, harnessed Mrs. F. J. Gonzalez, Mrs. A. P. lectricity, discovered the use of Connelly, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, steam, invented flying machines and Mrs. W. C. Hill, a tea guest. and submarines and the many other miracles of science that have

made our civilization the most Mrs. Floyd Palmer Is **Hostess At Luncheon**

One can not attempt to analyze his film product in the category A bridge party and luncheon of a motion picture. It is much was gives yesterday morning by Mrs. Floyd A. Palmer, 1800 Palands of feet of film.

metto Avenue, for the members of It is truly an epic-an epic that, within an hour and a half, porher bridge club. Bridge games were enjcyed until 1:00 o'clock when luncheon was served on the Read for the first time 23 years rays the great love of a boy and girl who are privileged to live card tables in courses by the ago and attended shis talks five through many generations to see come true the dreams they held for their country.

A cast of excellent players supkins. ports Richard Dix and Ann Hard-ing in this, their first appearance together on the screen. They are When scores ware added, high secre prize, a lavender chenille bathroom rug, was awarded to Mrs. C. R. Kirtley. Vases and Edna May Oliver, Guy Kibbee, fulle Haydon, Jed Prouty, Robert bowls of roses and hibiscus were arranged in various places about the rooms where the guests were received.

received. Those present were: Mrs. Ralph B. Wight, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Manday. The Woman's Club is Monday. The Woman's Club is sponsoring this course at the re-sponsoring this course of women in the kins, Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, Mrs. D. D. Caldwell and guest, Mrs. F. M. Wright, Mrs. A. W. Fitts, and Mrs. E. F. Housholder, luncheon ing Spanish.



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present a platform entertainment here on Monday evening at 8:00 P. M. at the South Side Primary Foot Expert Will Be

Side Primary P.-T. A. as sponsor Mr. Read will go from here to all omfort will be explained and parts of the United States to give demonstrated at the II and "A -Deentertainments and will bring his tour to a close next June at partment Store on Sanford Avenue Carnegie Hall in New York City. next Monday by a representative wet. It is expected that a large from Dr. Wm. Scholl's staff of

tend Mr. Read's entertainment The representative will show here Monday. Professor G. E. Mchow quickly pain can be relieved be relieved. In a letter to officia's of the store recently he said "the Great Commerer", she was hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. F. times after that without losing his that "When your feet hurt, you Housholder and Mrs. B. L. Per- desire to hear him again. familiar always with his methods looks, your efficiency-all reflect and purposes, although an early marriage took her out of the home the evil effects of painful feet." The tests are free to the public environment not long after the

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by Mrs. C. R. Mason that anyone vices for the comfort of aching interested in taking a Spanish course from Mrs. Lamp, instructor feet. The II and A Department Store maintains at all times a n Spanish at Rollins College, with foot comfort department for the the Woman's Club as sponsor, must communicate with her by convenience of its customers." The test will be demnstrated from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. quist of a number of women in the

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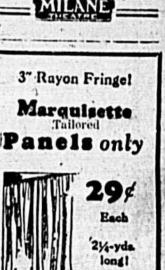
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Genealogy Of Former

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-The linage of the Coolidge family, has been traced to Charlemagne in the book, "Your Family , Tree", by David Starr Jordon and, Sarah Lonise Kimball, published by D. Appleton & Co. in 1929. The genealogy of Calvin Cool-idge follows:

Charlemagne, d. A. D. 814; m. Hildegarde, of Swahia. Louis I, King of France, m. Judith the Fair of Bavaria.

Judith the Fair of Bavaria. Charles II, King of France. Louis II, King of France. Charles III, King of France, m. Egiva, daughter of Edward the Eider, King of England, A. D. 901-925, sen of Alfred the Great, King of England, A. D. 872-901. Louis IV, King of England, A. D. 872-901. Louis IV, King of England, A. D. 872-901.

Louis IV, King of France m. Grenville. Princes Gerbergs, daughter of Sir John De Hampden, m. Joan, Henry I, the Fowler, Emperor of daughter of Sir Philip De Ales Germany son of Otto Duke of Lury. Saxory (m. Hedwige, daughter, of Arnoul, King of Germany, son of Elizabeth. De. Walssbury.

of Louis I. King of aforesaid), son of Ludelph, Duke of Saxony, and his wife, Hedwige, daughter Bucks. of Everard, Duke of Frioul, and his wife, Gisela, daughter of ough, 1526. Louis I, King of France, aforesaid. Richard Putnam, of Woughton,

Charles Duke of Nether Lor-Bucks, m. Joan. raine, m. Bonne, Countess d'Ar- John Putnam, of Rowsham,

tace I, Count of Boulogne. Eustace II, Count of Belegne, etc., m. Ida de Douliion, daughter President Had II-and had Godfrey IV, Luke of Lormaine, and had Godfrey, Cruzader, King of Jerusalem; Baldwin, Cruzader, ling of Jerusalem; Eustace III,

Crusader, and Crusader, and Geoffrey de Boulegne, m. daugh-ter of Geoffrey de Mandeville. William de Boulogne. Pharamond de Boulogne de Tin-Ery m. Matilda.

Sybi la de Boulogne, m Engueran de Fiennes. William de Fiennes, Lord Martock.

Daughter, name unknown, n Barthclomew De Hampden, in

Buckinghamshire. Sir Reginald De Hampden, m.

Brown, Jr.

Brewer. Anne De Hampden, m. William De Puttenham, of Penn, Bucks. Nicholas Putnam, if Penn,

Henry Putnam, of Eddlesbor business on South 4th St. season.

Nicholas Putnem, of Stawkeley, 508, m. Margaret Glodapeed. John Putram, Daptiers at Wingrave, Bucks, 17th of January, 1573-280, who came from Ashtor Abbotts, Bucks (where his child en

Abbotts, Bucks (where his child en were baptised 1612-27,) to New England and d. at Salem, Mass. Both Decemter, 1662. He m. in England, Priscilla, surname un-known. President Coolidge is de-neended from their sons, Lisut. Thomas and Nathaniel as fol owa: Lieutemant Thomas Putnam, of Dran and Salem, Mass.

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Lynn and Salem, Mass., baptised at Ashten Abbotts, 7th March. 1614-'15, d. at Salem, 5th May. 1686, m. (1) Ann Holyoke, and

[a] Putnam, baptised at Ashton Abbots, Oct. 11, 1619, d. July 23, 1700, and wife Elizabeth Hutchion, 1629-'88. Deacon Tarrant Putnam, m.

Priscilla Baker. Priseilla Putnam,. m. Adam

Israel Putnam Brown, 1781-1867, m. Sally Briggs. Sarah Brown, m. Israel Putnam:

Sarah Almeda Brewer, m. Calvin Galusha Ccolidge. Colonel John Coolidge, m. (1) Calvin Coolidge, b. July 4, 1872, Governor of Massachusetts, Presi-dent of the United States; m. Oct. 4, 1905, Grace Anna Goodhue.

LEESBURG-W. W. Williams opened wholesale confectionery



MELBOURNE, Jan. 12 .- Papers another mandamus suit, the third of its kind since Nev. 1, were **Ringling Art School**

Will Be Reorganize SARASOTA, Jan. 13.-Ring rt school and Junior college . thoroughly reorganized ut Pricial to take charge of the work, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, director of the lected and row ho'ds the money for payment of these coupons and requires the city to show cause on chool.

1686," m. (1) Ann Holyoke, and Jan. 16 why a peremptory writ shall not be issued against it.
Israel Putnam, of the Revolution:
(2) Mrs. Mary Veren, and had E izabeth Putnam, m. Captain Benjamin Putnam, son of Nathanial Putnam, baptised at Ashton Abbots, Oct. 11, 1619, d. July 23.
requires the city to show cause on Jan. 16 why a peremptory writ anally a peremptory writ anally and the issued against it.
Dr. Spivey also announced that a new board of trustres for the for al institution will be appointed in the near future.
Addressing the student body in the school auditorium, Dr. Spivry outlined his aims and plane for the in will probably come up for dis-

The other two suits were filled on Dec. 7 and Dec. 13 for \$1400. 60 and \$400.00 respectively. A CHARLES HE SHOW HIS

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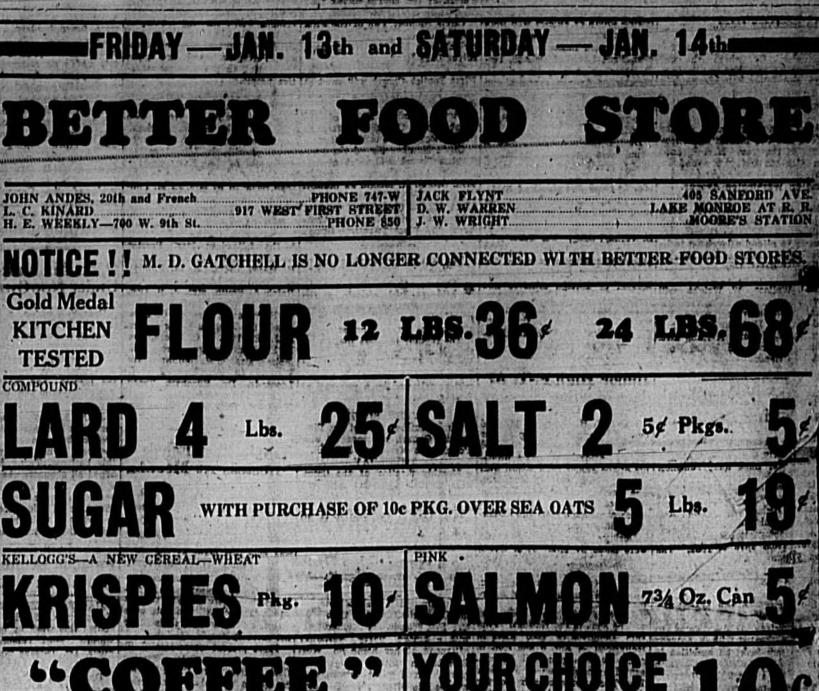
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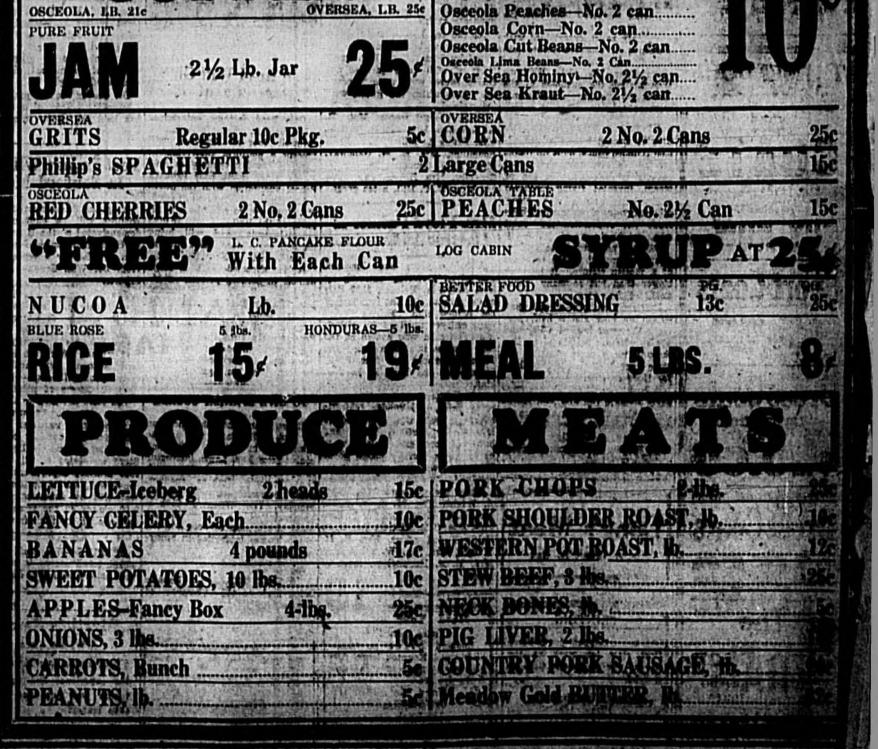
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APPLE BUTTER, 15	C Cold Stream Brand PINK SALMON, 3 Tall Cans 250
	C IONA BRAND TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 Cans. 250
GRANDMOTHER'S-Large Loaf 5	C FINEST DRIED
A4P's Pure Creamery Tub or Print 27 BUTTER, lb.	C ENCORE PREPARED 25
	C
WHITEHOUSE BRAND-Tall Can EVAPORATED MILK	C APRICOTS, 2 No. 2% Cans. 20
Blue Rose 15 RICE, 5 lbs.	
GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED"	-16. Bag 12-16. Bag 20-16. B 94 354 659
COMPOUND	2-lb. Ctn. 4-lb. Ctn. 6-lb. Ct. 13¢ 25¢ 499
POTATOES US	NO. 1 10 Lbs. 13
BROOMS CLEAN-SW	REP-STRONG 4-STRING BACH . 17
Large Crisp Lesberg 15	C Yellow 100
APPLES BLACK TY	via 5 Lbs. 20
205 MAG. MEAT	MARKETS 323 E. 1.
SPRING LAM	B CHOPS, Ib. 11 SHOULDER ROAST, Ib. 11
WHITE BACON	
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