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Helping The State

Welcome news to Florida taxpayers was yesterday's announcement that the State of Florida's share in the operation of horse and dog tracks this season already amounts to \$192,721.19, and with only \$9.397.00 in expenses a net profit remains of \$172,849.33 which may be devoted to the reduction of taxation.

This division of the spoils compares more than favorably with that for the same period of last year. It seems that despite the depression more people are visiting the tracks this year and have more money to bet. Over ten thousand people are reported as having attended the Higheah track last Saturday, with betting twenty percent

heavier than last year.

The following recapitulation of the bets which I ast week passed through the totalisators from which the State receives its "take" as compared with that of last year, is recorded in the New York Press, racing paper, as follows:

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Monday . . . \$ 96,533 Monday \$128,737 Tuesday . . . 100,057 Tuesday 159,479 Wednesday . . 111,435 Wednesday . . 138,825

Total \$729,338 Total \$876,181 Such figures may be taken in some circles, along with car loadings, gold imports, and pig iron production, as ample evidence of the passing of the great depression. Certainly increased attendance at pleasure resorts and the bet-ting of hundreds of thousands of dollars more than last year, neither of which can hardly be classified as necessities, would tend to indicate financial conditions are improving.

However, more conservative thought will recall that a new sheriff took office on January 3 in Dade county where the Hialeah track is located and where most of the racing takes place and that this new sheriff was pledged to put a stop to gangsterism, racketeering, and illegal gambling and trafficking of all kinds. Since then, newspaper reports would indicate that he is carrying out his pledge. The town is dark, as far as the roulette rooms of the night clubs and all illicit operations are concerned.

As a result the only places where tourists can gamble are at the tracks which were legalized by the pari-mutuel law of the last legislature and from which the State receives a considerable profit. Whereas last year there were hundreds of places where illegal gambling was permitted and from which the State received nothing.

The new system, which Sheriff Hardie has inaugurated, should be particularly appealing to the taxpayers all over the state who are thus benefitted.

Two of the terms used in the income tax law, namely, "gross income" and "net income," should be noted particularly, inasmuch as they are vitally important to the whole subject of the income tax.

Treasure Hunting

No enterprise, perhaps, has more fascination than a tax is assessed is gross income search for hidden treasure. There are expeditions seeking less the deductions allowed by gold from sunken ships, crews working underneath the apa to regain the wealth locked up in the submerged hulks, men striving to locate some buried loot of a Spanish pirate. One of the best known expeditions is concentrating its

efforts on Cocos Island, a little dot in the Pacific Ocean about 400 miles west of Colombia, South America, and 250 miles north of the Equator,
The island is a tropical paradise, free from mosquiteou,
reptiles, flies, or other insects, but abounding in cocoanuts,

palmettos, berries, and wild pigs, which form the principal source of food. The only amusement is the surf bathing in the warm waters or hunting wild pigs.

The group, which is scouring the island for the buried treasure of buccaneers, consists of two leaders and 25 men. The party has divided the island into sections and by means of a metalphone, which is supposed to indicate any store of al in the earth, every piece of ground is being investigated.

Many an English and Spanish raider are believed to have made this island the base for their loot. They would swoop down on some unprotected galleon, seize its precious metals, and then make off for Cocos Island where the loot would be stored and another expedition begun, the idea being that when the booty had attained sufficient size it would all be taken back to the home port at one time.

But the opinion is held that many of the raiders nev-er came back, their boats either being sunk by storms or destroyed by some under-estimated prey, thus leaving the treasure locked in the vaults of the earth, unknown to anyone. This procedure is believed to have gone on for several hundred years, and it is for this reason that adventurers who have studied the practices of the old buccaneers and have read the fragmentary records of their activities believe Cocos Island is a veritable repository of pieces-of-eight, Spanish doubloons, and priceless gems.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. O. W. Brady was hostess was the Cameo Bridge Club Tuesday morning. Mrs. C. O. McLaughin made - the highest score and the lovely cameo brooch, the club prize, until zome other member makes a higher acore. Mrs. Brady's guesta were: Mrs. C. M. Vorce, Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Mrs. Robert Newman, and Mrs. R. L.

flughes. The city council met in regular receive recently with T. J. Miller, president, F. L. Woodruff, C. C. Woodruff, S. Runge, W. S. Hand, and W. H. Underwood present. After a discussion as to the advisability of extending the city hosts and making some other hanges in the charter, the city lerg was improved to have an directionment propared and pub-shed. Howed and seconded that a summittee, consisting of F. L.

H. H. Pattishall, of Geneva, omobile (Ford 1913 model).

M. E. Dooley, of Bloomingto Ill., who has been in Geneva for some time in the interest of the East Sanford Land Company, was joined Saturday by Mrs. Dooley and two little sons. They will re-Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston of Geneva, are entertaining Mrs. Belle Fletcher and Mrs. E. Mc-Cowan, of Forsythe, Ga.

WAR FOR CONTACT

WASHINGTON - China's des perate stand against the Japanese along the historic Great Wall is almed primarily at keeping open Nanking's one source of contact with the Chinese in Manchuria.

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CAN YOU BEET IT?

POUR INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had not income of \$1,000 or more of gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had not income of \$2,500 or pione or gross income of \$6,000 or more must file returns. WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1933. WHERE? Collector of in-

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business? HOW? See instructions on Forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Eight per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surfax on net innet income. Surtax on net in-

INCOME-TAX DONTS

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all

tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was DON'T omit explanation when

such information is essen-tial to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your

GROSS AND NET INCOME

Gross income includes in general all income from any source whatever, unless exempt from tax by law. Such deductions include bus bonuses to employees, taxes, losses, interest paid, bad debts,

part of taxpayers.

Having arrived at the net income, the next step is to deduct the personal exemption, \$1000 for single persons, \$2,500 for married supplies when the home is running at full capacity was annum on the first \$4,000 and 8 percent on the balance.

The gross income of the usual business consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any in come from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect income correctly, inventories are necessary at the beginnining and each taxable year.

A lawyer, doctor, architect, physician, dentist, clergyman, author or other professional man must include in gross income all fees, selaries, and compensation of any kind for professional services.

Deductions for business exens

form a large Item in the return certain qualities to be allowed. Such deduction must be for an expenditure in econnection with the pense. In insisting upon the latter qualifications, the Bureau of Internal Revenue is unheld by the pense. Board of Tax Appeals and the courts. Ordinary and necessary the entire world. We have expenses are only those which are made the world a neighborhood expenses are only those which are but we have failed to make it usual and essential in the case of a brotherhood. This condition almilar taxpayers, "and do not include extraordinary and nonesis the first station this side of sential expenses."

Typical business expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire rent, light, heat, water, stationery,

rent, light, heat, water, atationery, stamps, telephone, property insurance, and delivery expenses.

The expenses of a manufacturing business include labor, supplies, repairs, light that heat, power, selling cost, administration, and other similar sharges.

The farmer may deduct all amounts paid in the production, harvesting, and marketing of crops; including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than his dwelling), and small tests used up in the course of a year or two. A taxpayer may conduct now than his dwellings, and small tests used up in the course of a year or two. A taxpayer may conduct now than son business and claim the business deductions of each.

AN OLD ROOSEVELT CUSTOM

THE LATE THEODORE ROOSEVELT HAD A VERY GOOD POLICY IN REGARD TO FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.



Soldiers Home At | Putnam County's St. Pete Will Buy | Schools To End Products InTown

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 8 .-Col. M. Bryson, director of the sistence supplies for the institution would be purchased in St. Petersburg and other Pinellas county communities. This is the only Soldiers home in the southern district to purchase its foodstuffs such as salaries, pensions, and from its own locality, the other veteran institutions having their food and subsistence materials depreciations, depletion, contribu-tions, etc. Failure to understand Col. Bryson announced the sup-Col. Bryson announced the supdeductions against gross income ply policy for the Soldiers home and credits against net income has following a conference with I. W. resulted in numerous errors on the Thomas, Washington, field super-

vicinity, Thomas said.

All fresh fruits and vegetables. bread, dairy products, and fresh meats will be purchased on a bic

county merchants. ."We are going to buy everything in and around St. Petersburg if the local merchants can supply it", Col. Bryson explained. 'All merchants will have a chance o bid for the business. They must be able to furnish the quantity and right price."

Speaker At Miami Club Sees World of many taxpayers and must have Nearing Big War

MIAMI, Feb. 8 .- William T. maintenance and operation of the Elfis, Swathmore, Pa., writer taxpayer's business properties; and traveler, told the exclusive it must be an ordinary expense committee of one hundred here

"The Far Eastern move-ments," he said, "are involving

"Japan is a lawbreaker and has put its foot through treaties for economic advantage. The Japanese are no foots Japan wants to take Manchuria because Japan's life and genius because Japan's life and genius are threatened. The nation is released to a divise allegiance to the emperor, the son-god of the Japanese.

"A world war may start not only in the East, but in France, a military nation, or at other points, because a universal good

NO BOOM FOR CHINES

tors, rather than in large corpora-In declaring intimidated sales t Term In Red Ink said there is serious doubt that

example in deserting the gold

Iowa legislature still was en-

gaged in an inter-House argument about the mortgage relief bill it

land bank assured borrowers from

that institution the foreclosure

would not be resorted to "unless

there are most substantial reasons for such action."

Spokane, Wash., federal

standard willd be followed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Sena- lieved by current legislative protor Duncan U. Fletcher demonstrated recently he can observe a nilver lining even in the cloud of ity" bill was started by a Senate jobseekers which daily envelopes committee at Washington, where further congressional considerathe nation's capital.

Unlike most of his colleagues the rural debt insolvencies. Bewho bemoan the weight of their fore the end of February, dis-correspondence, Senator Fletcher bursements are to be started from believes the tens of thousands of the \$90,000,000 crop production applicants afford the Democratic loan measure which President Hoover signed Saturday. al Democrats from a wealth of Controlled inflation of currency

material not heretofore available.

Though he said he meant no disaparament to present officeholders lace. Des Moines, Iowa, farm edited of high calibred men accustomed to command high salaries, be helped, he said if England's

would pass. Elsewhere in the corn belt the study of relief plans conservices would greatly benefit the federal establishment.

and contract basis from Pinellas Legal Disapproval Given Intimidation At Foreclosures

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 8 .- UP)-Legal disapproval recently was given to the violence and intimidation by farmers at mortgage foreclosure auctions.
Paul F. Good, attorney general

of Nebraska, said courts would declare void sales at which crowds of farmers, seeking to protect neighbors from disposarsaion. thwarted foreclosure by "penny"

Relief for the farmer and for the investor in his mortgage received the concerted attention of

At Omaha, representatives of insurance companies and financial houses which hold more than a billion dollars worth of mortgages on Nebraska and Iowa land debated means of protecting both loan companies and farmers, whose interests were held to be virtually parallel.

Consideration was being given proposed boards of conciliation as a means of keeping farms in the

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ong's Meat MA Treat To Bet

PLENTY HEALTHY THERE

ABERDEEN, Wash. - There vere 100 candles on the birthday cake of Mrs. Marit Olson when she became Aberdeen's second centennarian.

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Personals

P. and Mrs. O. L. Porter and

Mrs. Walloce W. Wright and in Boston Howard will leave the for St. Petersburg to

Mr. god Mrs. Fellz Frank and

Pellows.

Dancing will begin at 10:00 o'check to music to be fermished by the Seminolo Piertillant. Religious and Mrs. Z. B. Rather, Mrs. A. H. Swander to the card party will admit persons to the dance.

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W, Fritter, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs.
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Daughters Of Wesley Class Holds Meeting Social Calendar

With Mrs. Frances A. Rickso Mrs. Charles Lemanty, Mrs. R. B Gormley as hosteroos, the regular First Methodist Church was bold in the form of a "tacky" party last night at the home of Mrs. Gormiey. Mrs. E. H. Laney received a prize for having the heat

ufter 5:00 P. M.

The Cecilian Music Club will

Mrs. L. Olsson, of New York City, will move tomorrow from the Valdes Hotel to 2442 Mrs. will average to the Mrs. S. E. Jones, Mrs. J. O. Laney presided over a short business tession. At upusual program, was soon to their honeymoon trip, are in Orradio stars, represented by members, were introduced.

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Those making up the east of the progress; were. Mrs. Wester L. Mars. Ather Stable, of Stosess. Als. Ather Stable, of Stosess. Als. Ather Stable, of Stosess. Als. Ather Stable and Mrs. T. J. Smith Mellonville Avenus.

Many Reservations

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Alerge number of reservations is Veing must for the Valvations subscription birdge party, entertainment, and dance to be given on Friday avening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, at the Elfa Hall by Circle Number Five of Aft Souls Catholic Church, Mrs. F. E. Roumblad, chaftings. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the 'baileting fund of the chorch, Princip will be awarded for bate contract on a metion bridge and a door pelice will also be given. The entertainment, which will take place during the refreshment hour, win include sample by Miss Marings act by E. F. Lan. and top dancing by J. A. Pochham with accompaniment by the orghestra directed by G. C. Feljows.

Dancing will begin at 10:00 o'clock to music to be formished o'cloc

THEY WORSHIP HERO

Mrs. J. L. Selman, of Atlanta

Baptist Church Roll Of Honor Revealed

Mrs. George W. Huff, Mrs. R. R. Pippin, Joe Duggar, Peggis Ann Pippin, Mary Sue Bleuni, ant Marjorie Anderson; Beginners, Frances Smith, Oulda Dethe benefit of the Order of the Eastern Star will take place at derson Mary Ellen Duggar, James Hanly, Earl Geiger, The-8:00 P. M. at the Episocpal parish house. Esseruptions mad be made with Mrs. O. M. Marrison any day ron Madden, Mrs. Fred Meyers, and Mrs. J. B. Lawson.

Primary Department, Miss Dressor, Miss Maude Jink-ins, Mrs. W. W. Dressor, Mrs. The women of the city are betes and shower from 2:00 o'clock den, Gladys Pippin, Lois Nipper, den, Gladys Pippin, Lois Nipper, Mack Cleveland, Albert Huff, Mack Club in homor of Captain Harrise Charles Anterson, Billy Johnson, of the Salvation Army who will be married on Feb. 17 in Sebring.

Martha Anderson, Jean Whigham, Martha Anderson, Jean Whigham,

Avenue.

The Rose Circle of the Garden
R. R. Pippin, S. J. Nix, T. A.
Rub of Sauford will meet at
Protherson, the Rev. W. P. Brusks,
Proposition of Mrs.

Jr., John D. Jinkins, and Miss

Circle Number Three Of Church Has Meet

nie S. Munson, Myrtie Avenue. The Girl Scout organization meeting will be held at 10:00 Mrs. E. A. Harrison gave a dons Extension." at the regular Gables with Mrs. S. J. Allen and wastern, bringing extreme cold moon Tursday, and At. Snowdrifts three and four feet to the last expected a temperature of gu deep blocked roads on the Navajo

During the business session re-During the business session re-Temperature reading were ports were heard from each offi. ger. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in March at the home of Mrs. E. A. Harrison and Mrs. W. E. Wells as

hontennen.
Refreshments were serveilate

Melling Hostesses

A Valentine motif was used for party decorations and appointments at the bridge party and sent home. shower given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. T. R. Melling at the home of the latter in Mayfair in honor of Mrs. Donald Dunn. Quantities of gladioll, snap gragons, and calendu'ss raced toward the Atlantic. were arranged shout the rooms

At the conclusion of the bridge athean Class Of

Church Has Party

At the conclusion of the bridge weeked ear for seven points in 25 below weather, and was taken to a hospital, his feet frozen.

At Omaha the mercury was 14 below during Tuesday. Relief

Refreshments wers served late Those present were: Mrs. Dunald Dunn, honor gurst, Mrs. A. L. day the Chicago Street Rairany Betts, Mrs. E. B. Stowe, Mrs. Company said the storm had cost

Harper, Mrs. Reh Kell, Mrs. Volte Williams, and Mrs. A. C. McLender Weinstein, Mrs. John Paul previded ever the short business acquion which was followed by several grams; and somests.

Quantities of red and white analy dragons, erceptuating color scheme of red and white analy dragons, erceptuating and Mrs. G. S. Schman, Her sons left this morning for Atlanta.

Those present works Mrs. J. B. Fields, Mrs. R. S. Malsen, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mrs. E. D. Baith and Mrs. G. S. Schman, Her sons left this morning for Atlanta.

Stage Presentation

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Marie Stawart; General Officers, fighting ice and drifts or had city could not hire extra help to a public works dictators. R. R. Pippin, S. J. Nix, T. A. Chirage, Oklahoma City and other commission assigned about toon ship before the Catholic conference of the public of the Catholic conference of the Catholic confer renters.

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meeting of Circle Number Three of the First Methodist Church held on Tuesday aternoon at The Gables with Mrs. S. J. Aften and Gables

dropping fast in Louisians, Mis- The Pacific Coast, having had sisaippi and Tennessee yesterday its share of wintry mins and and cold rains in the Mississippi mountain snows, is enjoying a valley added to discomfort. It was week of mild weather.

OF WAR DEBTS

the debts situation, the chancellus t the exchequer replied "The tress of an invitation addressed to the British government to send

representative or represents ives to Washington early in March, and the acceptance of that invitation, already has been published. I have no further state ment to make."

The total of the European debt to the United States is more than \$11,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb # 715 On the manumption that London talk of settling war de de for \$1. 1900,000,000 cash applied to the debt of Grent Britain alone sever al members of Congress yesterday indicated a willingness, to litter further, but when it devolved the suggested sum was to cover the more than \$11,000,000,000 obligation of all the reations, the prenosal was generally displicted a impossible.

> MADAM HARRIET has installed a new Permanent Wave Machine 25e for electricity

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ROOSEVELT GETS CITRUS



The cold swept in from the work on city and park thorough. West and struck Arkansas first tares.

Monday bringing a covering of steet and snow that was welcomed by wheat and out planters and a freeze that fruit growers also greeted with delight, expecting to put the crops in shape for any cold weather later. Temperatures ranged far below the freezing point.

Furrenaters said as the night

cold, wet and uncomfortable near ly everywhere and Memphis and BORAH HITS AT

spared from the cold yesterlay after a low period the day lefore. but the chilling winds were due to reach that section today.

Storm warnings were poded for the entire gulf from Flurida to Texas and high winds caused dam age at several points in and

Chicago, blinded with we pected a drop to 10 helow bring the night. closed at Oklahoma City, St. Paul and Chicago and the youngster-

Brift, as much as 10 feet deep effectively isn'ated Chicago agh urbe from its outer sphurbs, . From Louisville northrast rain

fell, changing to sleet us the cold A school bus driver in North where the guesta were entertained. Dakota was pinned under his wrecked ear for seven hours in 25

went to Mrs. E. B. Stowe. Mrs. agrocles at Lincoln were awamped John Paul Walama was lucky in with demands for food and fuel, cutting and received a deck of Elevated railways in Chicago Elevated railways in Chicago kept moving, but street traffic was delayed. Thirty-six hours of in the afternoon by the hostesses snow were predicted, and when Company said the storm had cost

ANN'S ORIGINALITIES

WILLIAM POWELL "LAWYER MAN"

SOUTH & JACOBS

Vera Lohinan — Hilda Olsen — Lois Swapey
Rhythmettes
20—PEOPLE—20

Samuel Pulsaton, Ross Court, in bopper of Mrs. R. E. Stevens, of Jacksonville, state regent, with Mrs. Pulsaton and Mrs. W. E. Watson as hostenses.

The Dirt Gardener Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford will incest at 19:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Fields; T. E. L. Class, Mrs. John D. Abrahams, of Mrs. Hugh C. Whelchel Myrtle Avanue.

Now and again a train was can could not atjempt to get to their celled because of drifts.

All bus traffic out of Chicago was at a standstill, and with planned to less than a risibility limited to less than a city block, replanes throughout the Middle West were grounded. Street cars and automobiles were fighting ice and drifts are bad dictators to dictators.

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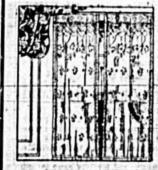
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