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and as a result, lands in that area Nation Greets 193 are extremely productive, among High, Hopeful Sp

Amstruction of the sea-wall at St. Petersburg, and later in the yeath basin and other lakefront improvements during the time he served as city manager.

He has a suit turned to his control of the promise of better thing.

From all parts of the during the past several weeks he came joyoun acclaim of has been work director for CWA year which for the first 14 years made its entrance to accompaniment of legal liquos countless glasses in more than

> greeting to the New Year a note of hopefuliness that would reflect a continuation the improvement toward ity noted in the waning day fidence that the new year leaders came expressions ee a return of prospe

> State CWA Okeys Additional Proje TATLAHABSEE, Jan. 2

Turning into the new year 100,000 men on its payrells CWA today amounced the ap al of more than 2,200,000 of tional "preferred projects"

Fourteen counties are "sented in today's appropriate sented in today's appropriate to the country a Roosa. W. B. Ballard is the town's new assessor-treasurer, and he will be installed in office tonight, brought to more than 7,500,00 total of preferred projects proved since Dec. 27.

ToMake preements

descript of Columbia ROOSEVELT GOLD

Full Support Of 73rd By Veteran Senator

WARHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(P)...

The entire legislative outlook for the session of Cohgress starting Wadsacky was discussed at a long conference of senate Democrats yesterday and culminated in a prediction by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority leader, that President Roosevelt's monetary policies would be upheld.

Elevan mambers of the Democratic steering committee headed by Robinson conferred for (wo hours and a half in the Senate office healding as a preliminary to a White Hours conference Jater in the syening at which both house and senate Democratic were invited to talk over major legistative topics.

Eyincing greater confidence in companie conditions and wearing a happy smile, Robinson told the fine co-operation given you by the reconstruction finance corporation."

All national banks and members of the first time in American history depositors of nums up to \$2500 were insured against loss.

Thus, for the first time in American history depositors of nums up to \$2500 were insured against loss.

After July 1 this insurance will be increased to \$10,000.

"I confratulate you," wrote resident Roosevelt in response to the report of Cummings, and E. (Bennett and J. F. T. O'Connor, "because you have in these few months accomplished with complete success a gigantic task which the pessimists said could not possibly be done before Jan. 1.

"That 97 percent of the bank depositors of the nation are insured will give renewed faith."

I am also happy to know of the fine co-operation given you by the reconstruction finance corporation."

All national banks and members

"and that be

af it payments.

His order kept in force one issued last year after the legislaince adjourned without reducing
the license fees and is made under
the law giving the executive the
right to subject taxes pending
another meeting of the general
anomaly.

PONGE BOAT GIVEN UP

PARPON SPRINGS, Jan. 2.— spongs diving best Xice of a city with fird men absert

27 Percent OfNation's Protection Of New Federal Insurance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(P)—President Roosevelt was informed last night that 97 percent of the nation's bank depositors would be insured under the new deposit insurance which became effective

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the federal deposit insurance corporation, reported to Rossevelt that defosits in 13,423 banks are

ull Support Of 73rd been found ineligible and predictod that a number of them might be insured by making certain cor-

Thus, for the first time in Amer

Robinson sold All national banks and members that President of the federal reserve system are automatically insured under (the that new federal law.

To become members of the federal insurance guarantee, state banks were required to meet rigid conditions by the federal au-The reconstruction finance cor-poration opened its vaults to sound institutions requiring additional

the banking atructure of the nation in recent history.

LehmannAsksSingers To Join Song Festival

As secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Karl Lehmann this morning urged local vocalists to avail themselves of an opportunity morning urged to an opportunity avail themselves of an opportunity to receive free tutoring in chural work under the direction of H. Augustine Smith, who will be in this city tunight, at the Woman's Club building.

Mr. Emith, considered as one of the outstanding choral directors the outstanding choral directors.

Roosevelt Give OldFriend Neighb Cabinet Post Whie Was HeldBy Woodi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 A

President Rosevelt years' gave evidence of his satisfacts with the progress of the admistration's financial and monetas programs under the direction ties of secretary of the cting head of the departing

Thus Morgenthau assum portfolio with his own polic and ideas already in operation His only comment was that its would be continued unchange The development left his old po of under-secretary vacant.

Death AgainClaim Three Residents In Less Than48 Hour

ing at 10:10 o'clock. The body persons last year.
was sent to Capitola, Fla. late
Mr. Evans offered as speakers
today where burial will take place during the evening, Judge R. W.

receive 17rece miller 12s Girv.

tre-state Smith, who will a treatment of the cuttaining choral directors for the outlanding choral directors from the cuttaining choral directors from the cuttain the cuttaining choral directors from the cuttaining choral directors fro

resident Will Go Before Congress President Roosevelt notified tengressional leaders today that he planned to deliver his

CLIMATE SAVED ME, MRS. BULLOCK TELLS PIONEERS

first annual message to Cini

86-Year-Old Sanford

The in Florida, watch your dist, and be careful, and you'll live as long and as happily as I have," said Mrs. E. D. Bullock, beyear-old Sanford woman as as concluded a short talk that was easily the highlight of many features which made a gay success of the ninth annual Pioneer's Reception, staged in the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce building last night.

Introduced to an audience which

Introduced to an audience which numbered more than 300 persons and included 16 pioneer residents of the city and county, Mrs. Bulfock charmingly expressed her pleasure at being present, and thanked Frank Evans, Lake Mary who acted as master of Mrs. Bullotk briefly sketched

She stated that before she came

in Lakeview Cemetery yesterday ful climate," she stated, "and to

The first local death of the diet, and be careful."

Short services were held at the being over 60 years of age. The Erickson Funeral Homet his morn-previous high registration was 64

tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 Wate Fred R. Wilson, G. W. Spencer, Jno. D. Jinkins, Karl Mrs. Duncan was the widow of a Lehmann, E. E. Brady, and T. L. weteran of the Confederate forces. Dumas, of Sanford. Each speaker mum wages ranging from \$10 to She was a member of the Holts- professed solicitious interest in the \$15 a week, on the basis of popular family, well-known in George welfare of each pioneer and wished lation. Each store must stay open

gia, and she was horn at August on Sept. 17, 1857. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Earnest, and three sons, D. T. Buncan, E. D. White, and three sons, D. T. Buncan, all of Sanford.

D. Duncan and S. P. Duncan, all other Lake Mary man; R. D. White, and other Lake Mary pionter; John Loe, 34-year old veteran of the Anderson B. Lovejoy, Sr., 74, who and Lake Mary, who entertained the Indian wars, who entertained the land and Laurel Avenue will begin 1934 and Laurel Avenue will begin 1934 and Laurel Avenue will begin 1934 constitutions of his box, A, B.

Pact Governing Vast W. B. WILLIAMS 31 Drowned,27Miss Retail Food Trade W. B. WILLIAMS After Week-End Effect On Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- (P)code to govern the vast retai ood and grocery trade, composed Woman Gives Rules of 480,000 stores in every city and Governing Her Life NRA's organization of the country's entire retail trade.

whin he can give time to study them. Two hundred and fifty enore were being perfected after hearings, and 40 additional hearings were docketed for the first part of next month.

The grocery code will take of feet Jan. 6. In its final form almost all vestiges of agricultural administration influence were tripped from it down to cancellation by presidential order cr' a provision requiring that "no food and grocery retailer shall knowingly sell a commodity adulterated or eral food and drug act." Johnson urged this cancellation

aying he thought it "questionable" to provide additional punish goor health and subject to sick- ment through the code for ofpended also for 80 days, pending an early hearing, was a provision for inclusion in the calculation of

In Lakeview Cemetery yesterday ful climate," she stated, "and to afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with you old people present may I say Rev. J. F. Campbell of the Holiness Church at Daytona Beach of arrange to live in Florida for the remainder of your days. In the place of sale.

This apparently had been intended to put in some guaranty of delivere charges to the farmer, but evidence on its usefulness as not deemed sufficient to warrant lits approval without further study, and two small children. Mary Los pile to do with my needle as I the code generally paralleled. Free college of allver, for which about a third of the renate has placed its support in advance of the sub-lects discussed, but Robinson said stock in many institutions, the great disposition is to support the "diposition is to support the warment has perhaps the great control over the "diposition is to support the many institutions, the great control over the "diposition is to support the many institutions, the great control over the "diposition is to support the many institutions, the great control over the "diposition is to support the many institutions, the great control over the many institutions over the country during the country during the support the many institutions, the great control over the many institutions and control over the many institutions and control over the many institutions and control over the many institutions requiring additional institutions requiring additional institutions requiring additional distance with the many age will permit. You would its approval without further study, the way age will permit. You would it approval without further study, was the support at the work I am the widow, Mrs. Ola Faircloth, it is approval without further study, was the support at the work I am the w live in Florida, watch your tomers, are prohibited. Nothing and be careful." except perishable, damaged or The gathering of pioneers and similarly cheapened goods may be The first local death of the new year claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 76-year-old resident who died at her home at Palmetto and largest of any event ever held at cost, or replacement cost if that died at her home at Palmetto and largest of any event ever held at cost, or replacement cost if that first Mary. A new record for the be lower, plus an allowance for Rosalind Avenues yeaterd as attendance of pioneers was record store labor. The amount of the morning at about 5:30 o'clock. Amains to be fixed and probably will be established by Jan. 15, to

go into effect Feb. 1. Previously approved labor provi sions were continued in the new ng o meximum 48 with one day off in seven; Continued on Page Two).

plant gathers: there this morning to mimit to the usual pre-employ-ment interviews and to be given instructions which they are expocted to carry out during their

It was stated that there is no further need of men employees at this time, and that een wishing work at the plant should not call there. All available jobs for men

there. All available jour for men are taken.

Interviews will be held on Thursday from 2:00 o'clock to 4:00 u'clock between C. H. Eckorasa, owner of the plant, and women or girls who are seeking employment.

QUAKE IN CHILE

COQUIMBO, Chile, Jan. 2.—A strong carthquake usher to new year yesterday at M. Duly slight damage sported, however, and there a ranualties.

MIAMIAN INJURED PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.

GROCERY CODE California Suffe IS GIVEN OKEY Tremendous Losse ROOSEVELT As Result Of Flood

Will Be Placed Into GIVEN PLACE ON COUNTY BOARD

> Governor Dave Shelts today ounced the appointment of Win

Former City Manager

B. Williams of Oviedo as county commissioner from the Pifth Dis- day of rainfall in all his trict, succeeding the late Luther her's loosed flood wa The appointment is understood to be effective at once and Mr. Williams was scheduled to be welcomed as a member of the Com-

mission during the regular meeting of the board this afterno He was congratulated by score of persons at the Court House toreached Sanford that the recommendation of the Board had been acted upon by Governor Sholtz.

Mr. Williams, a former Sanford city manager, tonight will be installed as mayor of Ovieds, also succeeding the late Mr. Mills. He becomes, therefore, one of the literal will be installed as mayor of Ovieds, also succeeding the late Mr. Mills.

be installed as mayor of Oviede, the earthquake.

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He becomes, therefore, one of the listed 27 persons as the residents of this city and Thirty five had suffered injury and hundreds were county who have been named to injury and hundreds were considered to be a supplied to the county who have been named to injury and hundreds were considered to be a supplied to the county who have been named to injury and hundreds were considered to the county who have been named to be a supplied to the county who have been named to be a supplied to the county who have been named to be a supplied to the county who have been named to be a supplie two important offices in one day, for leaser hurts infi Mr. Williams will be installed in lanches of debris office together with a new town surrounding mounts council, to be composed of Carl the populated areas.

Daul, Joe Leinhart, J. L. Mai- Hardly an acre of

not new to political life. He served years ago, prior to his removing to Florida, and he left behind him in that community a constructive record of achievement

He located at Oviede with hi constructed in Black Hammock, and as a result, lands in that area Nation Greets 192 are extremely productive, among

Mr. Williams had a part in the ignstruction of the sea-wall at St. Petersburg, and later in the improvements during the time he it welcomed 1934 born of a served as city manager. ful promise of better this He has again turned to his ear-

tier occupation, engineering, for during the past several weeks he has been work director for CWA projects in this county. Under him are all foremen and workers that are assigned to various proj-

The government of Altamonte Springs, ploneer resort center of Begin OnNextMonday ficials after a re-organization meeting which is scheduled to be held in the Community House in that town tonight.

B. O. Smith will succeed B. F. Haines as major of the town, and a new town council of seven mem-bers will be installed also. The council members are: H. E. Puller, W. D. Holdsworth, E. Haines, L. D. Haines, Mrs. E. Lyman, B. D. McIntosh, and J. C. Rooss, W. B. Ballard is the town's assessor-treasurer, and will be installed in office tonight.

Taylor Tells Farmers About ReliefMeasures

Steps which the Federal Steps which the Federal government is taking toward the re-lief of the farmers and growers of this nation were explained to approximately 50 members friends of the Seminole Co friends of the Seminole County
Agricultural Club when they met
at the Court House Friday night
to hear an address by Phil Taylor
of the Department of Agriculture
at Tallaharase.
Following the meeting, members of the club nominated 1986
officers who will be voice upon at
a meeting to be held in the Court
House next Friday night.

Record-Shatter Torrential Rai

LOS ANGELES, Jan. (A.P.) - The horror of Of Sanford Named in nine months, for To Succeed Mills southern California with ery, distress, and damage today.

Sunday the greatest s

witch had drowned at le-perages.

In October, 29 men war mated in a brush fire.

Last Harch an earthquak revised 5 he southern

claiming 102 lives.

Between eight and 12 rain suddenly pouring

Danl, Joe Leinhart, J. L. Jack politan area sacaped will colm, C. T. Niblack, and Jack politan area sacaped will colm. their faces, people of gase and hospitals kin.

Store owners glade rush of holiday basis

hettered rece Burveyed

High, Hopeful Sp

That was the keynote nation's New Year ceisbrat

From all parts of the came joyous acclaim of year which for the first 14 years made its entrance to accompaniment of legal lic countless glasses in more

score of states.

And all through the greeting to the New Year a nate of hopefullness that would reflect a continuation the improvement toward profits and the mation's independent of the mation of t 33. From the nation's leaders came expressions fidence that the new year see a return of prospe

State CWA Okeys Additional Project

TATLAHABSEE, Jan. 2 Torning into the new year 100,000 men on its payrell 100,000 men on its payrells.
CWA today amounced the appeal of mere than 2,000,000 of tional "preferred projects".

Fourteen counties are meeted in today's approvals brought to more than 7,500,00 total of preferred projects proved since Dec. 87.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

ODE TO A SMOKE-RING I love things that ascend: Aeroplanes and bird-wings, Lifts and laughter: Even Cremations

Are oblations. But all these have no hereafter; Whereas you, O delicate ring
That \$\vec{e}\$ made mynelf,
Too, most exquisitely
Range Memory's shelf,
Turning and hovering over
Shade and shine

at fell on some past lover-Ever gathering force Tet letting go MARION PEACOCK.

SPRING IN TEXAS

Ghost-Cattle are cropping bluebonnets;.

Their hooves go crushing the sky-petals That border the pikes and ways of Texas, That purple the Texas

ing the winds with ripples o

apphire
All the way to the Valley of
Red and the Rio Grande. The robts of beauty drive deep Texas Blacklands: In red and copper soil the seeds o

beauty sleep; While April's seeking breath finds every singing coulee Down the grassysteer bank

the Brasos and the Lampasas. Where Spring is urging onward Her great bluebonnet roundup While the old lost herds of Texas Longhorns

Go cropping the petals-of-the-sky. WINIPRED GRAY STEWART

Write it 19341

When the war against the depression has been finally won, we suggest that a monument be erectto the unknown soldier him who has suffered in silence.

Miami is to get \$2,000,000 from he Public Works fund for harbor sprovement. That will give Miunifred feet wide, a harbor which ill accommodate ocean-going ves-

Huey Long, If it would do that and adjourn, it would receive the gratulations of practically

We enter upon the new year with a realization that we have crossed the threshold of a new we. We have the opportunity of ur country a better home, matethan 120,000,000 people.-Frankin D. Roosevelt.

The way things are going sais seems to be hedged in by tile Japan on the East and stless Germany on the West. fileting interests in both . Perhaps before the year is we will know what Communat war can do.

olice in Mismi are having an

es An III Wind

A few days and we were feeling very sorry for our riends in the North who from Maine to caught in the grip of sub-zero temperatures. It seemed to us that weather which resulted in the mercury actually dropping out of sight, snow piling up so high in busy streets as to interrupt traffic, and blizzards inundating the country side with snow and ice, was nothing short of a

It seems however that we were wrong for already come It seems however that we were wrong to affected areas glowing reports from many of the worst affected areas which indicate that natives may be viewing the temperature's decline as a Godsend. It seems that many of the fur coat manufacturers and the woolen underwear depart-ments are doing business for the first time in several years. It also seems that literally thousands of persons previously unemployed are now engaged in shoveling snow off main thoroughfares.

"The coldest weather in more than a decade has brought a rush of business to fuel and heating companies, writes a financial editor of a New York paper, "and warm clothing is moving at the briskest rate over retail counters for many years, according to reports yesterday. One of the large natural-gas systems experienced a 100 percent increase in demand for service in the last two days, while plants of the steam-supply corporations are working at capacity. One corporation increased its hourly send-off of steam to 6,600, MIGHTY ARM: Then hast a 000 pounds from about 4,700,000. A large manufacturedmighty arms: strong is thy hand, gas company in the East reported a send-out of about 156,-and high is thy right hand. Justice 000,000 cubic feet Thursday, against a normal of 125,000,and judgment are the habitation 000,000 cubic feet Thursday, against a normal of 125,000,of thy throne; mercy and truth terday. Coal retailers throughout greater New York state that orders for the week probably will also before the face.—Paalm tal of any week for the last three or four years.

Evidently a snowstorm in the north produces somewhat the same effect as a hurricane does in Florida. Hurricanes LAGUARDIA HAS California Suffers are pretty apt to be hailed, particularly in California, as disasters of the first water, and yet their after-effects can usually be expected to include a reduction in the over-supply of citrus fruits, the demolition of many small shacks which should have been condemned years ago, and a resuscitation in the building trades which nothing else short of a boom could have produced.

So we are going to quit feeling sorry for the Yankees in their present conflict with the weather. If their hemoglobin is right it won't hurt their health. And evidently it is a great boost to business.

The NRA And "Little Business"

From the very beginning of the NRA drive, the principal hardship of what was generally conceived to be a most magnanimous and humanitarian movement, has fallen upon the small business man. Most of the big industries enjoyed huge surpluses in cash and other liquid assets upon which they could call to provide for increased costs under the codes. Most small businesses were actually on the verge of bankruptcy and, already living from hand to mouth, could meet increased payrolls only by allowing legitimate bills to go unpaid.

That this condition, which is rapidly approaching an acute stage with many a small enterprise, is coming to the attention of the Administration, is revealed by the decision of General Johnson to set up a special board to deal exclusively with the problems of the small business men. It would be this board's obligation to see that the "little fellow" in business is not driven out of the economic picture by codes which must fit alike the big industries of the coun-

"Senator Boreh (Rep.), of Idaho, has written a letter, of yet made public, calling attention to the situation." the United States News declares. "He publicly favors rescinding the action by which Congress gave to big industries the right to organize outside the anti-trust laws for production control and price maintenance. Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, also has shown concern over the plight of the smaller-town business man.

To meet this situation, General Johnson on Dec. 26 said that he would like to have a board and like it to have Jones Declares Railroads Will access to anything it wanted to see here, and to investigate mayor to be defeated many darkened sections of Glen-Need More Cash-headline. "Even lanything, especially administration of the codes." The genleral asked both Senators Borah and Nye to serve as members on the new board, representing the smaller business man. Both turned down the request and indicated that a

Congressional investigation might be made. "Throughout the code hearings there have been appearances of unorganized business men representing smaller firms who have objected to the terms of the proposed codes on the ground that they would impose undue hardship. There also was frequent objection to the rule of industries by trade associations on the ground that they were not representative of the industry and favored certain groups of concerns.

"In Congress, too, is reported to be sentiment for excluding industries in towns up to 25,000 from the Blue Eagle One thing which Congress could requirements and from code restrictions. Back in Septemwhich would be worthwhile ber when farming districts were showing antagonism to ald be to put the skids under the higher prices that had accompanied the NRA drives, towns of 2,500 and under were excluded from the blanket code provisions.

> the Blue Eagle represents a big-city movement and that all police department by any one record small and medium-sized cities should be brought out from under its sway."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

What might have been a seri-jon the Heights. ous accident was narrowly avert- One of the many pleasant ed on Wednesday afternoon on earling marking the close of the Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. George old y G. Herring, wife of our esteemed party is n to be home of Mr. judge, and little daughter, Eleanner V A / A of the standard and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Randard and nor, were driving their horse Morris Sping were the hosts.

Amount the corner of First and Morris Sping were: the Misses here to spend the winter and purhers the more of the spinger of their future. frightened and started up the Pope, Bertha Packard, Agnes and Palmetto. street with firearms street with Mrs. Herring and started up the Pope, Bertha Packard, Agnes street with Mrs. Herring and Bothamly, Ruth McDaniel, Caronic away of getting back hands of criminals. The solves Ladies who saw the accident turned out to be solves. Ladies who saw the accident turned their heads away and almost fainted while the men hastened to catch the horse and McDaniel, Caronic Research and Milet, and Alfred Roberts away and almost fainted while the men hastened to catch the horse and W. Spencer, Jr., Lafayette Tillis, amaint the ladies from their period.

namist the ladies from their perilous situation. Eleanor and her
mother miraculously escaped with
a few bruises but the shock to
Mrs. Harring made her very weak
and she was taken to her home

ousiness pay in these tough times by encouraging men and we-the professors and the statisto use their initiative.

BUSY FIRST DAY Tremendous Losses IN HIGH OFFICE As Result OfFloods at least 63 hours a week unless

New York's Mayor way damage. Breaks Precedents

periment in municipal govern- were found.

arived at city hall accompanied and the body of an 8 months old by his wife and their five yearold adopted daughter.

The first precedent he broke commissioner Next be personally talked with the officers of the gees in the event a complete pleaded for a balanced budget—all and safety. on a legal holiday

His prederessor John P. His predecessor John P along the arroyo Verdugo Wash O'Brien was there when the which bisects the city, all bridges mayor arrived. They talked a few departed the first Tammany into the city. Flord ights for Purroy Mitchell's fasion admin- dale and Montrose were furnished istration of 1911

LaCountain first O'Ryan, war some commander of In Los Angeles, Etho Park the twenty seventh division, as not Lake backed un to the very doorlice commissioner the man wholstens of Aimee Semule McPherstepped aside fast September so son's Angelus Temple More that LaGuardia might have the than a score of automobiles and

united backing of fusioni-ts.

or told them, "that the police department could make or break any wher's total to date was 1.99 administration. I think that is no liches and norms' is 4.81 inches. longer so. From new on these Weather his and officials said the "Now the claim of some members of Congress is that must be no interference with the starm established an all time anywhere, at any time."

He warned that intoxication or acceptance of money would not be tolerated in the department. He still be 'g' received reports that told the officers to "put out" sie tole present, recovied precipitatectives who had been taken out of the uniformed force because of dendals Mountains, 19.50 inches polifical influence.

fine new self-starting Buick cur and expects to have some stead

the wheels of the phaeton Eleanor and Ruth Roberts, Helen haps make Banford their future droped off, driving a shaft and Ruth Hand, Katherine and home. They are pleasantly longainst the side of the horse Esther Wilson, Marian and Hazel cated in a suite of rooms in Mr. with such force that he became Packard, Gene and Annie Mae Woodruff's residence, corner Third

> WOOD All Kinds of Wasa Delivered ...

DUHARTS Hig Wood Yard Phone 497-J W. 13th ST.

The President of a business institutions. They had to be dis-walked into the office of his law-covered and held up to public He was tense and distracted.

"Look what came from Washington in just one week," he explained. "Fourteen questionnaires. Hey pretend that everything From a dozen different departments. Tell me, are they legal? Wish I shawer them? I shall have great shortcomings. We are learn. to suspend operations while I get ing of them to our shame, and we the old record out of the ware-shall correct them. But in spite house and put my whole force to of its abuse the Old Order did digging. What's the sense of it? give a greater increase in the comfort and happiness of the average Appearant family than has under advisement, and I do not ever occurred in the lives of any know their answer. But this I people in the history of the world. do know-and so does every man. And it accomplished this service who is struggling to make his not by bureaucratic heckling but

ing a field day. Everybody with a pet motion to exploit seems to be their initiative.

In our present just desire to end ing a field day. Everybody with a buses let us not allow the proa pet motion to exploit seems to fessors to run riot. Let's not ashave got himself an office and is sume that everybody with a pet busy asking questions.

What I am about to add is niith-because he failed to make a profnotion is wise and capable just er a condemnation of the New it in 1929. Perhaps it is already Deal nor a defense of the Good time to begin to demobilize some Old Days. I have been as shocked of the questionnaire makers and as any other citizen by the revelations from Washington. Some do a little recovering under its lations from Washington. Some do a little recovering under its of our business life in 1929 were almost every country in the world. so shainefully false to their trust. It hasn't much time to recover that they dealt a staggering blow under a weekly quota of fourteer to the faith of Americans in their questionnaires.

IS GIVEN OKEY At Methodist Church BY ROOSEVELT

it was operated a shorter time be-(Continued from page one) water, a score of bridges washed

The full fury of the storm cen- creased costs is prohibited. With Usual Aplomb tered, apparently, in the Montrose section, situated in the hills back ly with one for food wholesalers NEW YORK, Jan. 2, -(A) of Glendale, which a few weeks Discarding precedent after pre- ago were denuded of trees and cedent, Mayor Fiorello H. La. shrubs by a disastrous fire, At Guardia spent his New Year's dusk last night blinding sheets of tion participating in presentation day, his first in office, rushing rain fell anew in the stricken of the codes and any others found work on his "unorthodox" ex-

Almost hourly, the rescue crews As Tammany hall faded out of came upon bodies, buried beneath code; confection sold in confection. power after 16 years in control masses of wreckage, Identification ary stores; bakery products sold of the nation's metropolis tire was next to impossible. In the in bake shops; milk sold from stocky fiery son of Italian hamis morgue, unidentified and dis house to house and food sold in grants started his four year term figured were the bodies of a restaurants. The butchers, greenby personally swearing his cabinet child about 5 years old, four grocer, chain grocery and indento office.

It was before 9 A. M., when he 35, the torso of a boy of seven,

Thirty sheriff's deputies were was when he inducted his police to patrol roads and direct refupolice department. Then he swore evacuation of the area must be effected The Verdugo Highway, a in other calinet officers. Finally, effected The Verdugo Highway, a be went before the Tammany and winding through the footcontrolled board of andermen and link with the stricken district

Damage in Glendale centered over the wash were wrecked All minutes, shook hands and O'Brien drinking water was being brought by the Hollywood film studies.

trucks were damaged when an Then he went into the lineup U-foot wall of water crashed Then he went into the lineup room where every person that the county fond department a charged with a crime in the city is scrutinized by police to talk to the higher officers of the police department. "There was a time," the maythe total was 11.98 inches, Lant

P. C. Paton, county flood con-He warned that intoxication or trol engineer, attributed the Mont.

BOSTON WARM AGAIN

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—(A) - Boston, which shivered a little over 48 mora age, with thermometers own 25 low 17 below zero, yesterian laweltered" at the mercusy command high as 54. The sudden warmth turned the snow filled at reets into consumires. streets into quagmires.

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made necessary by actual in-The code will be governed jointwhich still awaits the executive approval, with representatives from every food dealers' associa-

Four specific forms of food dis tribution are exempted from this viting the public to attend. pendent are under the new pact.

Climate Saved Me. Mrs. Bullock Tells Pioneers

(Continued From Page 1) Fred T. Williams and H. R. Stevens, of Sanford, and J. S. Dinkel of Sanford, 85-year old man who is the on'y Confederate veteran now living in the capity.

opened by songs offered by Charles Sewell, Lake Mary man who recently danced 3258 consecutive hours in a dance marathon at Salisbury Beach, Mass., and a known as the "Roaming Minstrell of Salisbury Beach.

| trading by Miss | Nat the sones by Miss Marion Hoynes violin dolo by Miss Daubne Tax ech accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Aspinwall Takach; toe dance by Miss Doris Jackson, accompanied by Mre. W. T. Jackson at the ri ano; a buck and wing dance by Orville Peckham, 79 year old take Mary man who was followed by his son, John A. Peckham, who also exhibited a buck and wing dance: W C Riley 80 year old n. mer who outdot both the Peck "breakdown" hama in a dance which boo added intereas Mr. Evans played for "hreakdown mucic or a biolin; and a two round boxing match

between Clarence Peckham and Stanley Peckham, grandsons of Orville Peckham. Shortly lefore / refreshments were rerved, at Evans announced hat through the courtery of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce

all persons living in the county who had reached the are and 60 years were to be puests of the trade body at the Milane Theater today, where they might see "Litwhich depicted an episode of life in America during the Civil War. Names and ages of the Pioneers who attended the reception last night will be released by the Lake Mary trade body, (which staged the affair, tomerrow, Mr. Evans tated late today.

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our depositors. It marks the beginning of a new ing urs of service and mutual confidence.



Harpo Marx, he of the painted mustache and hilarious wise racks, who has one of the leading parts in the new Marx Brothers film "Duck Soup," which opens a two-day run at the Milane Theater here tomorrow

GROCERY CODE Dr. Watchorn To Speak

First Methodist Church, announced today that in place of the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting scheduled for tomorrow night, he has arranged for Increasing food prices over the appearance of Rev. John out and other highway and rail- those of last June by more than is Watchorn, D. D., of Philadelphia, who will deliver a lecture, iliust:ated with slides, on the Oberammergau Passion Play of, 1930. Closing scenes of this historic pageant are to be enhanced, Rev. Cooper stated, by the congregaional singing of six hymns, and Dr. Watchorns's dramatizing the words from the Cross. A silver offering will be taken, Rev. Cooper stated, as he concluded by in

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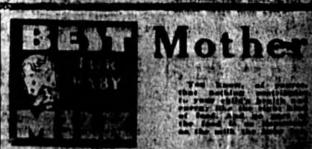
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reonals Is Guest Of Honor Social Calendar

Mr. Harbert Butler. t he week-end here with rela-

Alya Cherpming spent at it Ocale with her sister, E. E. Walker,

Mrs. P. A. Ruff of Mi-Mrs. T. C. Pupe, Cameron

Rose Court. amisted by Mrs. C. F. Proctor,
The rooms where the gues Thursday In Quala with

Mr. and Mrs. Rraest Krupp re-reed Thursday from New York the wheen May have been spendt few months

d to Anthony after spendn liniidays here with his par-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Priest after Atenos.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otto and and Mrs. Paul Pezoid, Beardall vares, performed the ceremony in

this morning to her home in Ma- diately after the wedding for Mi-Ga. after spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Magnolia

Captain E. M. Scott and Mrs. Ga. Scott and their niece and nephew, Margaret and Rilly Sajder, who ave been wisiting Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Whitehutst, returned Sunday to their hame in Norfolk, Va.

Forming a party spending yesday at Sarasota were: Mr. and Mes P. Symes and guests, A. A. Howey, Mrs. Henry Militar, Mids Holen Militar, and Frank Militar, of Cadillac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Reper and non, Mack, have returned to Mi-and after apending the holidays was Mrs. Reper's sister, Mrs. D. E. Kerbey, at her home on Bear-lail Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weinman of tatuelle, Oa. were the weeked guests of Mrs. Weinman's in-law, and sister, Mr.

Juanita Smith spent the in DoLand with Miss Haines. They spent yesed a dance at Cirescent

Mrs. Roy F. Syme olr guests at their home enry Miltner, Mles Flor er, Miss Helen Mittner, Miltner, of Cadillac,

rn Collier has Montesuma, Ga. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Collier. her guest here for a

Mrs. R. C. Philips and ct time here with T. L. Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, Beardal Avenue.

Mys. Henry Witte, Jr.

Mrs. Henry Witte, Jr., a bride to days in Leesburg with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Harold A. Appleby and Mrs. the two music festivals, "Aids," emaker of Tampa J. M. Leonard at the home of the former en Poinsettia Avenue.

TUESDAY.

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Mrs. John Meisch.

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First Methodist Church

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WEDNESDAY

luncheon of the Woman's Club

Mrs. J. B. Root, Mrs. E. D. Brown-

lee, Mrs. F. M. Marler, and Mrs.

W. P. Brooks, Jr. as hostesses.

Reservations must be made with

A council meeting of the Wam-

in's Missionary Society of the

held at moon at the home of the

president, Mrs. John Alden Brown.

corner Twentieth Street and Pal-

THUBBOAY

school nuditorium. The board

Order of the Eastern Star will

meet at 7:30 P. M. at the Masonic

PRIDAY

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Monthly business meeting and land dance.

will

Pour progressions of bridge were enjoyed after which scores were added and prizes awarded | Baptist Church will have its regu-High score prize, correspondence lar business and social meeting at Tillis, while low score prise, linen handkerchiefs, was presented to week-and here with Miss Cornella McRae, Miss Pataye O'Conner received out prise, lines

At the tan hour the honor guest received gifts from the other of this city, is the guest guests. They were brought in on time of Mr. and Mrs. is novelty wagon decorated with white crops paper. Refreshments

The rooms where the guests were entertained were decorated Mra. H. E. Walkerer for the occasion with a profusion of poinsetties, nesturtiums, and Mrs. Clarence R. Bell, who has other flowers. Those present were: spending some time here with Mrs. Henry Witte, Jr., honor parents, Mr and Mrs. P. N. guest, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, and the Witshurst, returned Sunday to Misses Pataye O'Connur, Marjorie DuRone Mariorie Tillis Inlienne DuBose, Marjorie Tillis, Julienne Newman, of Orlando, Helen Witte, Plorence Witte, Pauline Crawford, Helen Wilson, Cornelia McRas, and Ruth Pearman.

Miss Talbott Marries or Clarence P. Priest has Mr. HouseOfWildwood

Miss Margaret Talbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Talbott of this city, and O. L. House, principal of the Wildwood public schools, were married on Saturre children returned Sunday to day, Dec. 28 at Tavares. The Rev. home in St. Louis after Carfield Evans, pastor of the ding a week here with Mr. First Methodat Church in Tathe presence of a few intimate friends of the couple.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart returned | Mr. and Mrs. House left |mmsami where they spent a short honeymoon. They visited the bride's parents in this city and left Manchy for a visit with the bridegroom's parents in Homeville,

> After Jan. 5 Mr. and Mrs House will reside at the O'Brien Apartments in Wildwood

Mr. and Mrs. M. t. Raburn spent Sunday at the Bok Memoria lower in Lake Wales.

Benny Austin has returned from Avon Park where he spent a week with his father, Ben Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Austin and two children of Avon Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bostor

Miss Eather Hansen has re turned to her home at Daytona Beach after spending a few days here with Miss Margaret Long

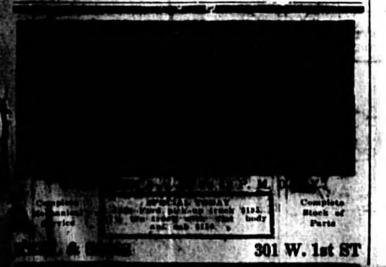
Miss Kathleen Wilkinson has reafter having spent the belidays here with Miss Mildred Banks South Sanford Avenue.

Mr. and Min. J. A. Labadie and children of Tamps and Mr. and afternoon in Jacksonville Mrs. C. J. Latadie of San Antonie spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lamburt, 101 West

> Miss Borothy Thurston spent the week-end with Mian Mary I Shelly of Palatka, who has accomspend a short time with her cousin, Miss Lois Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hertus have returns I from Plainfield, N here they were called recently he death of the latter's mether, Mrs. L. Engleweckt, a frequent

J. S. Thorpe returned Saturday Mrs. A. P. Hazar I and J. after spending a short time Harriet, returns I Sun-here with Mrs. Thorpe who is the lalesselle after spend-guest of her parents, Mr. and



Ford Kiwanians And Over 150 Friends | Riv. Long. C. R. Mason and Mrs. Welcome New Year At Informal Dance Frank Pelree, C. F. Proctor and By Legion Auxiliary Mrs. E. E. Med

An interesting event of thoman, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallonew friendships, was the first and T. C. Pope, Dr. L. D. Brown, Mr. mual informal reception and dance and Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mr. and o'clock to 2:00 o'clock.

H. Assestine Smith, director of Fine Arts at Boston University, will conduct a rehearsal for and "Rose Malden," at 7:00 P. M. at the Wessan's Club. All singers in the county are invited to attend."
The Alathean Class of the First, conclusion of the dance.

with Mrs. H. B. Ocham, Mrs. C. D. Forrester, Mrs. O. G. Roller, Mrs. Winnie Smith, and Miss Emily Circle Number Six of the First

Methodist Church will meet at The Friendship Class of the furnished a highlight of the even- Harwell, Randall Chase, Mr. and chief. Mrs. Peters, a box of nov-Pirst Methodist Church will meet at 7:80 P. M. with Mrs. Hughes, Overlin made a short talk in which W. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. he welcomed the guests on behalf Holly, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. A board meeting of the Garden the hope that each would enjoy a Henry L. Louitit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Club of Sanford, will be held at happy and prosperous new year, L. Hurt, Mr and Mrs. W. W. Pot-9:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. W. and extended an invitation that | bor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meisch,

Among those present were Sanford will take place at 12:39 Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Meisch, o'clock at the club house with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mr. Glenn Lingle, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. B. B. Baggett, Dr. and Roy F. Mann. Mrs. S. Puleston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Epps, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Locke, Ragular January meeting of the Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mr. Mrs. Wallace W. Weight, Mr. and South Side Primary P.-T. A. will and Mrs. R. R. Deas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McBride and take place at 3:00 s'clock in the Mrs. Gordon Barnett of Alta-Coleman, Gordon Cherry, John Mrs. Paul Shoemaker returned meeting will be held at 2:00 Dotterer of Charleston, S. Petroe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ransbottom, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Long.

'ampbell, and Mr and Mrs. Harry

of Chuluota, Dr. and Mrs. W. R.

The West Side Primary P .- T. A, will meet at 2:15 P. M. at the

mitr's social life at the dawn of si may, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lane, Speer and Mrs. Speer, B. C. Maore new year, an event which found Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Lester Tharp and its participants renewing old ac- and Mrs. R. N. Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. Thurp, Harold C. Washburn qualitances and establishing beautiest. Jes. Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. washburn, W. D. Huf-

staged by members of the Sanford Mrs. S. G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kiwania Club at the Trianen W. Thrailkill, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dence Club last night from 10,00 Maro, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchi-'clock to 2:00 o'clock. son, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope, Mr. Planned as an annual event of and Mrs. C. F. Steamworth, Mr. New Year's night, the affair at and Mrs. J. E. Abernathy, S. D. tracted more than 200 persons, Highleyman, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. most of whom remained until the Lee, Jr., Dr. and Mes. E. D. Mot-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholdi Guests were met at the door by Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. retiring club president Howard Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wig-Overlin, and Peter Schaal, C. F. gins, Mr. and Mis. J. N. Robson. Proctor, and William DuSose, Jr., and Capt. and Mrs. E. T. members of the committee on ar-

rangements. Members of the club's Also, Mr. and Mrs. John M board of directors acted as hosts Kelley, E. E. Hindy, Thos. Haithuring the evening. cox, G. B. Ross, Charles Dunn, Shortly after the midnight in- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans Hodgident Walter S. Coleman and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew M. Carraway, Coleman led a grand march which Mr. and Mr. A. L. Betts, J. W. of the club membership, expressed Holly, Jr., Rev. Martin Bram, Rev.

they all attend the 1955 reception Mr. and Mr. John Meisch, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Dean, Mr. and Min. Wallace W. Bell, Mr. and

Mrs. L. F. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hen Fish, L. H. Dens, Mr. and cup, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCall, Bach, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Bach, and Constance Meisch. monte Springs, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Higgins, Russell Terry, Monday night from Vidette, Ga. Mrs. Ava Wright Davis, Mrs. Vir- where they spent the week end James Ransom, Miss Mary Bill ginia Neely Bailey, of Ann Arbor, with their parents, Mrs. W. I. Mc

Keentians attending were Shivers. Fletcher Bailey and Mrs. Bailes, Waiter S. Coleman and Mrs. at Eufaula, Ala after spending a Coleman, William Dullose, T. L. fow days here with their son-in- son, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Say- Mrs. C. W. Entaminger Duran-, Ray Fox and Mr. Fox, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Circle of the Garden Club home of Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, E. G. Harper and Mrs. Harper, Wallace W. Bell, Palmetto Ave.

Mrs. Proctor, J. G. Sharon and Mrs. Sharon, Peter Schaal, V. A. Speer and Mrs. Speer, B. C. Maora mann and Mrs. Hofmann, Karl Lohmann, and W. B. Zachry.

Mrs. Frank Meisch Honora Miss House

A mincellaneous I shower and bridge part, were given Friday night by Mrs. Frank Meisch at her home on West First Street honor of Miss Ruth Peters House recent bride-elect, Christmas decorations were used to adorn the more where the guests were entertained.

After several progressions of bricke high score prices were ach, Mrs. Frank Peters, Mrs. Julia termission, incoming vice-press son Ball, George A, DeCottes, Mr. Ludwig, and Mrs. A. E. Mallem-Miss Takach received a handkering. Following this feature, Mr. Mrs. W. R. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. elty soaps, Mrs. Ludwig, a waste Meisch and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Echols, Charles Dunn, novelty bridge score pad,

Mrs. R. Melling, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Cameron, Mrs. Dun. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fred Stanley, Prank Dallone, Ted-Also, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, Ludwig, Mrs. Mary Mickler, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dun-Hose, Bill Tyre, Curtis Colemna, Sr., Muss Lucy Peters, Miss Mable George Halse, Mrs. Margaret can, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee, George Steele, Jack Aycock, Esta-Sr., Muss Lucy Peters, Miss Mable George Hube, Mrs. Margaret car Bowler, Miss Emilia Lingle, Miss Richter, Mrs. Henry Richter, Mrs. Jr. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mc. Dorothea Lawson, Miss R. E. Grif. Frank Peters, Mrs. A. E. Mal-Call, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Cono- fin, Miss Edith Walker, Miss lem, Mrs. Mary Schaal, Mrs. A. W. Lenabelle Hagan, Miss Keen Gist, Stumpe, Mrs. George C. Fellows, Miss Camilla Dens, Miss Marjorie and the Misses Ellen Hoy, Marand Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Mr. and Boniske, Mr. Moss. Mr. Stewart, garet Takach, Lillian Melsch, Arline Richter, Lucy Peters, Helen H. J. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mrs. D. C. Hodgkin, of Washings Stoothoff, In B. Wathen, Anna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wise- ton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Marie Fellows, Madeline Mallem,

Bride, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Dave Boniske and Mrs. Boniske, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilkinson

evening at the Mayfair Hotel by Bayle, and Captain E. T. Le the members of the American Le and Mrs. Loucks. the affair will be used for charity nay, Lois Couch, Pataye O'Cong

The large ballroom at the hotel Louise Purdon, Kathleen was decorated for the occasion Edith Walker, Helen Dougle with quantities of American flage Mary Dighton, Florence MEt

o'clock to 2.00 a'clock to music midnight claquers, serpentine, confetti, and favors were distributed by Mrs. J. H. Hintermister and Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, At the same time quantities of balloons were released from the balcony by Mr. Hofmann.

vere: Mr. and Mis. W. D. Hof- ruff of Leesburg. were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bot-rum of Leeponers.
mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinter-Mister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Russell Odham, Irwin Fleis basket, and Mrs. Mallem a mem- A. M. Bockoven of Daytona Beach, Stemper, Gene Turner, Prod Boorandum book. Miss Anna Marie Mr. and Mrs. John L. Galloway, der, Jr., Percy Baker 67 Orlando Fellows was given cut prize, a Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zachary, Jr., Theodore Wade, Roby Laing, Wal-Mr. and Mes. F. W. Bender, Mr. Ince Phillips, W. A. Adams, Jon-At a late hour refreshments and Mrs. A. K. Powers, Mr. and nings Hurt, Ben Cogburn, George were served by the hostess. Those Mrs. Roy F. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Moye, A. E. Yowell, Lealle Parapresent were: Miss Buth House, John Meisch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ham of Orlando, Raymond Lunds honor guest, Mrs. William Otto, A. L. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. George quist, L. F. Cotter, Roy Symes, Jr. of St. Louis, Mrs. Paul Perold, Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chandler Sharon, Alex Sharon, can Cameron, Mrs. Martin Temple, Speer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. dy Morse, Jack Hall, Donald Jack. Mrs. Julia Ludwig, Mrs. John Melling, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. son, Robert Hodson, William Da-

burn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins Jr., Robert W. Deans, 2. Steenwerth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E 10, Huff, and Gordon Dean. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartholds Peterson, Mrs. Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Marcia L. Saben, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lingle, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Rhame, D. L. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain, Lieutenant A. M. Parson and Mrs. Parson of Venice Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramses, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordgren, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. D. Caswell and Mrs. Caswell, returned yesterday to their home E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs., Elmo-Graddick, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lam-

Also Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Epp-

One of the largest dances of Mrs. T. H. McAnley, Mr. and New Year's dance given Saturday Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Santy Black

gion Auxiliary with about 200 Also the Misses Mel Whitner. persons in attendance. Proceeds of Christine Stoudenmire, Helen Vice Camilla Deas, Marjorle Poplaced against a background of of Cadillac, Mich., Mary Police pineboughs and other greenery. Powell, Alice Wahl, of Orlands, Hancing was enjoyed from 10:00 Elizabeth Ann DeForest, Catherine Meisch, Gene Martin Laber, furnished by Rene's Orchestra, At Frances Reitz, Lucille Bolz, Botty Wheeless, Rebecca Wilson, Wheeless, Rebecca Wilson, Coll. fin, Julia Higgins, Marjorie Tra-er, Margaret Peters, and Williams, Jr., Billie Ball, Frink L. Woodruff, Jr., Lee Ezell, Well. row Riser, Max Stewart, William Garner, and Dr. Harry S. Woods

ert Reits, Richard Dens, John 24. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W | ward Higgins, Byans Spencer, R. N. Terry, Frank W. Chang, John Courier, Nat Farnworth, B. L.

> Judge and Mrs. George G. ring returned Saturday from Columbia. S. C. where they spend of week with their son-in-law made daughter, Mr. and Mrs. & C.

thanks to our many friends who so kindly rendered loving seriice and extended the many pressions of sympathy at the less of our beloved husband and and

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Entamines Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saicher Adv.

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SPORT BRIEFS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2 .-(P)-Punting, passing and charging hard through a mighty oppostucky's great halfback, led a

the last two periods after half the atrong Duquesne university foots yesterday for charity before 6,- Titusville All-Stars played their ball team from Pittsburgh yester- 000 spectators. day swamped the University of Miami Hurricanes 33 to 7 in a opened with a thrust from mid-New Year's day inter-sectional field that netted good gains - in

The game, played under a bril. tersburg tossed a lateral that fe liant tropical sun, was a complete sulted in a goal. Prichard's try for walk-away for the Pittsburgh the extra point from placement eleven in the final stages, with failed. the Dukes scoring a touchdown in the third period and four more in quick succession in the fourth.

Miami, hitherto undefeated this backfield star of the University eason, put over its single touch- of Nebraska, west conquered east down in the final quarter via the 12-0 yesterday in the football nerial route, after the Dukes had classic played here annually for stolen the show with their fast charity. clicking passing machine.

in the first period, Petersburg ever been witnessed in the nine high school trimmed a combined games that have been played to ocal high school team 6 to 0, here date.

000 looked on in astonishment. On a flood-soaked field, the New Yorkers put together two Arkansas played a 7 to 7 tie game great plays in the second period yesterday in the annual Dixle to score the only touchdown of the contest and then stopped every drive the big Western eleven could muster.

A sensational forward pass from Cliff Montgomery to Tony Matal gave the Easterners the ball on Stanferd's 17-yard line and on the next play, Al Barabas galloped across the goal line with no opponent near him, on a smart hidden ball play.

Columbia was conceded no chance to win the game and the best the experts could concede the visitors was that they might make it close. Out-weighed 17 pounds and said to be lacking in reserves, the lads from Morningside Heights were held at 21-2 to in the little wagering before the game. Odds of 6 to 5 could be had that Stanford would win by 18 points.

The ony trouble from the stand point of the Western represents. tive was that the visitors did not know they had no chance. As for the reserves, Couch Lou Little did ling game on wet grounds and partly in the rain with 15 men. Staford won all the arguments but the game. In yards gained winners but three.

Stanford won all the arguments but the game. In yards gained from running, the Indians had s big advantage, 272 to 114. The losars scored 11 first downs and the winners but three.

Columbia was expected to cut the heavier Indiana down to its size by passing , but threw only two, completing on as a direct preliminary to the game's only touchdown. Stanford tried 12 and completed two.





Petersburg, after a shaky start

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-(A)

-Led by crashing George Sauer,

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2 .- (A)-

FOR BETTER BAKING

AT LESS COST USE THE

ECONOMICAL EFFICIENT

BAKING

POWDER

SAME PRICE

AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 254

Full Pock... No Slock Fillin







group of northern teammates to a 7 to 0 victory over a southern galaxy of stars in a charity game yesterday before 12,000 cheering fans.

The teams were composed of any longer, but we will be britter before he raps at the door and former gridiron luminaries from the 18 schools of the Southeastern conference.

MIAMI, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Launching a sensational aerial attack in the last two periods after half the last t

second 0 to 0 tie in a week here yesterday, duplicating the score of the game played Christmas New Year's day inter-sectional field that netted good gains in gridiron classic before 6000 spec-gridiron classic before 6000 spec-on Jacksonville's 10-yard line; Pe-intercepted passes by the Cocas Church who has been stationed in

> within scoring distance, on several occasions only to see their opport. Ga. and spent the holidays with ents stiffen and hold when the goal his parents. line was threatened.

former college stars and alumni of. the Cocoa and Titusville High night and is being well patronized. schools. Bo McCllelan, former Rev. and Mrs. McMatters who Florida back and coach of the have been staying in Mrs. John-JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 2.—(A)

Uncorking a scoring punch early

Thirty thousand fans, who coco school, opposed Frank Clark from house have driven on to braved intermittent rains saw a former teammate at the State the blonde haired Sauer turn for University, and now coach at The Mrs. Hedge is expecting her than the first three first transitions.

> RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2 .- (P)-Dr. R. R. Sermon, athletic director at North Carolina State Col. their next meeting Wednesday, lege, announced last night that Jan. 10th at the home of Mrs. A. Centenary and the University of Heartly W. (Husk) Anderson, had E. Barnett. signed a three-year contract to coach football there.

classic. Both teams scored in the Andersan, former coach at No-tre Dame, and T. S. Johnson, actsecond period. An estimated crowd of 8000 saw the game, proing chairman of the college's athceeds of which went to the Shrine's crippled children's hospl-

No details of the contract wefer revealed except that it called for a three-year engagement.

Society's favorite dessert

Just unwrap a snowy-white square of "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese—serve it for dessert with jam, crackers and coffeel "Philadel-

phia," made from sweet cream, is

delicately-flavored and pure. Highly nutritious, it is spiendid for

children. Serve it often!

Bowling News Notes Income Tax Porm dates will be per the Sanford Bowling league Friday night the Valdes (Botel team took two games from the Seminole Laundry team. H. Witte, Sr. of the Valdes team. H. Witte, Sr. of the Valdes team was high man with a 532 total. This ended Internal Revenue for Florida has the second half with the following received instruction from the standings:

Tram Won Let Pet. To Pins to release income tax forms for Ne-III Bettling \$ 7 531-12155 year 1933 on Jan, 3. 1934.

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Valdes Hotel 7 2 447-12921 individual, corporation, and particular particular properties of the properties of th

MEMINOLE LAUNDRY

meet tonight to discuss a few jng their returns. Deputy collecchanges in the lineups of teams tors will visit practically every before starting the third round. city in the state during the filling

Last Times

MAY ALCOTTS

LITTLE

THEY'RE

MARX

LOOSE

Miss Jane Scardefield, a mis team furnished the thrills.of The Arabla for many years is spend-Ing the winter with Mrs. A. E

> Ben Scott drove to Thomasville TO-NIGHT

FERN PARK

Miss Marian Jackson visited The two teams were made up of her father in Ocala last week-end Fern Park Club is open every

from Mexico.
Mrs. Johnson is returning from

Pierson next week. The Woman's Club will hold

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING letic council, came to terms yesterday in Washington, D. C., Dr.
Steckholders of the OSCEOLA C
PRESSE COMPANY will be held
the office of the Company, Occe-

(Signed) J. A. REDPATH.



J. Edwin Larson, Collector Commissioner of Internal Revenue

7 8 467-11835 individual, corporation, and part Tonight the Hi-Grade Bakery nership who filed a return for and Western Unions roll a special the year 1932. Those who did not match. Western Unions won the file returns for 1932 can secure first half and the Hi-Grade Ba- a blank form by addressing Collector of Internal Revenue, Jack sonville, Florida.

Full instructions will be foun Lubrmann 176 189 164—529

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Witte, Jr. 169 175 188—532
Breeden 118 104 161—363

O 11abe 160 167 141—470

Full instructions will be found on each return and by carefully discount instructions will be level that t difforceron ETAE believed that no difficulty will be encountered in preparing a correct return, However, the Collector's office will be glad to furnish any specific information required. Deputy collectors stationed at the principal cities in the state will be glad to furnish informa-All captains and bowlers will tion or assist taxpayers in prepar-

Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramp

veral years ago, when we, I was advised to tak younger, I was advised to take a
dul for cramping and irreg
trouble," writes him. Butter
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recommend it to other women
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SEE FOR YOURSELF! ATTEMD THIS SPECIAL

DEMONSTRATION Thursday, January 4th

It is our good fortune to announce that on the above dates an Expect at the Chicago Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted, Yout Authority will be at our store for the greatest Demonstration of Feet Company of the C held in this city. To you, it means an opportunity if afford to miss, if you suffer from your feet. What you will be your feet through the sid of this Expert will be of life to be you will know your feet as you never knew them before a make you will know your feet as you never knew them before a make your feet as you never knew them before your feet. You will know your feet as you never knew them before what them to hurt and what to do to always enjoy foot comfert. The Dr. Behal Appliance or Remedy you need to relieve and remove the colors of you suffering and the proper shoe for foot comfort will be descended to your own feet WITHOUT CHARGE. Keep this ad as a reminder to be have

H & A Department Store Corner 5th and Sanford Ave.

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Fellow Can't Be Too Careful

TUBBY CHESTER ASK YOUR LITTLE FRIEND TO COME IN - I WANT TO SEE

WE CAN'T TAKE THEM IN THE HOUSE MOM. THEY'RE CRYIN'



WELL GEE WHIZ MON. IF YOU'RE GONNA HAVE THEM HERE HAKE THEM STOP CO SANDY CLAUS MIGHT!

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

Sounding NoteOfOptimism Over Future, He Asks Support Of Entire Community

ounding a note of optiover the future proand development of the in which he was born raised, W. A. Leffler, the City Commission last wanis Club for 1934. Mr. Mason possible 70. has been a Kiwanian for several mh t this morning called the united support of its tisens in "working toward of 38 men. building of the City and the of its pitisens."

The City Commission for the puting year," Mr. Leftler said in BOARD ACTS TO Thirty-six bodies, 24 of them prepared statement today, "is BOARD ACTS TO identified, were reported recovor year," Mr. Leftler said in of the same citizens have served in this capacity the part year, having selected

thuing he said, "As mayor-missioner, I solicit your help mayorium working toward building of the City and the

City Commission has laid mover of economy and also made progress in the at of its debts. It has chalt free and above-board with its editors. We hope that the ensuthe year will bring us nearer to a definite agreement with our cred-

To the mountime, we should not pain Our sity is situated in the (Continued on Page Four)

9 LivesEndangered calendar. In Auto Accidents Outside City Limits

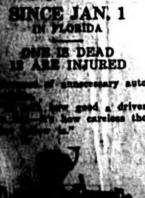
. No one was carlously injured, but the lives of files persons were congurat se the result of three mebile accidents reported to a Sheriff's office yesterday, all The first secident occurred yes-

torday morning immediately south ande road. An Austin coups be of driven northward by 13-year porthward by F. L. McNair of Miss Swanson in 1922.

The readster was badly dam and as it turned over several tieses throwing Mr. McNair to the badway. The Austin was slightdamaged. The case was being -In County Court this morn

| about 9:30 o'clock tost night, ed sedan being driven northed on the Labo Monroe cul-, barned ever into a ditch bor-ing the John Melech farm when driver, Paul Buchanan, of Bil-N. C., was unable to apply broken in time to negotiate the hary cirve slowly. He was uniar with the readway. J. T. bble and a girl passenger in car were slightly injured as Mr. Buchanan. The car was

Ar. Because 100 ter was addy damaged.
Fifteen minutes later, and withmile of the merning wreck, D. L. Beres, of DeLand, driving a truck of that ally year into a truck that city, rate into a truck rhad on the highway without Mr. John was not injured, his track was hadly damaged. other truck sped away before Joses could reach the driver, he was able to secure the limakes and the case is be-



Heads Kiwanians COAST FLOOD IS SET AT 70

1300 Acres Celery In Venice - Sawtelle Area Has Suffered Considerable Loss

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-(P) -

A swiftly recruited army of 5000 workmen began rehabilitation of the flood-stricken lowlands about C. Russell Mason, local manamounted deputy sheriffs hunted
ger for a well-known Eastern
through miles of mud and debris who died of cerebral embolism cutive Concentrate ruled today sected as mayor of Sanford seed concern, who was installed for the hodies of victims. The tena reorganization meeting today as head of the Sanford Ki- tative death list lengthened to a

The search centered in the desoyears, and he succeeds Howard lated Montrose-La Crescenta ser of his boyhood was spent in plies to persons offered lobs in America. of the most disastrous flood in

dead as the result of traffic acci dents in the storm. Authorities Shipment Of Valencias said the missing list might include Banned UntilMar.1; the 12 unidentified dead.

Advertising Planned | rehabilitation army, formed from men of the civil works lists, the ORLANDO, Jan. 8 .- (A) No forestry camps, American Legion Valencia oranges or "other late posts, Red Cross chapters and varieties of the Valencia type" county employes. Thousands of homeless

will be permitted to move from Thousands of homeless had to the state until Mar. I, the Flor-be sheltered. Roads buried deeply Ida Control Committee decided under silt and debris had to be cleared and the wreckage of hundreck of homes and other buildings The meeting was recessed after an all day discussion. The prorat-An appeal to Henry M. Waite, ing of all citrus shipments was

CHARGED IN ASSAULT

The committee took action on ST PETERSBURG, Jan. 3. (A) A warrant charging Ross Bak-I. Advertising: A resolution was cr. suspended city fireman, with considered which calls for a nasassult upon James Leigh, another tional advertising campaign to beifireman, was lagued perforday, directed by the control commit. Haker was placed under a \$2000 tee and paid for by a 3 cents a bond. Leigh was stabled twice box levy on all citrus fruits leav carly Monday morning as he and ing the state. Upon the advice of Baker fought over an order is-W. G. Meal, Secretary of Agricul- sued by the fire chief. Baker disture Wallace's representative here, played a black eye as a result of

FLORIDA FIRM GETS JOH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (A) -BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. The war department announced Christine Bond and with her at the state of l in a collision film star, died yesterday at his Maxwell Field, Ala., to the Lacka the Ford roadster, being driven home here. He was divorce from wanna Construction Company, during a special meeting and Jacksonville, Fla., for \$8000.

Predicting Banner YearFor Kiwanis, Other officers to be installed a small stoy, set tire to a decident of the Latent E. B. Phillips, orders Fire Chief Mac Cleveland report tenant E. B. Phillips, orders Fire Chief Mac Cleveland report 1. J. Braskin, banker; G. W. Stille of the damage as not exceed to soft, exercity C. P. Dorton, watch

would consulre to make the year 1834 one of the most successful in the history of the organization, retiring club president Howard Overlin acted as the officer who installed C. Russell Mason as head of the club for the new year during a meeting at the Montesuma Motel today.

yesterday at a session here.

the following mattern:

to be discussed today, along with

a host of other important business

It was voted to place the advertis-

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STAR'S EX-HUSBAND DIES

The installation ceremonies rore brief, and included the induction into office of W. S. Coleman and S. P Doudney as first and second vice-president, respectively.

In a short talk in which he reriewed the progress of the past reer, Kiwanian Overlin declared hat it was made possible entirely secause of the co-operation and enthusiam of an active membership. He pledged his full co-oneration to the new officers, and he predicted them unbounded

success for 1934. President Mason accepted the gavel of office with an expression of appreciation for the honor accorded him. He pledged his best afferts as a leader of the club, and he promised an active,

aggressive term of office. Kiwanian Coleman declared that the chil so new constituted is "a powerful organization which

Kiwanian Doudney, after read-ing the several club objectives, declared that the new year should B. Randell, Jr., L. Therp, Jno. D.

a talk by W. A. Leffler, new may Yates, auditors, and Dr. H. D. Shenff I. P. McCelland. ot the city, Kiwanian J. G. Sha Smith, physician ron inducted Mr. Overlin into the Past President - club and present. ed him with a lapel button.

Judge Sharon in his short present unique in presentation. tation speech, "for in my 12 year's as a member of this club ful service in office."

as a "baby" member of the club by Kiwanian T. L. Dumas whol

Montezuma Hotel tomorrum night dead in wi at 6:30 o'clock to discuss policies | Mr. Whittington was a name of Greenshore, N. C., but he add

felder had made a short talk on the objectives of a successful daughters are his only surviva-

meeting was adjourned. Those attending were: Frank Kay Anderson of Altamonte Springs, Mayor W. A. Leffler, S. D. Highleyman, and Bav. W. A. Cooper as guests, and Kiwanians baby acrived at the attoke of mid-C. R. Mason, Howard Overlin, S. le "a powerful erganization which can play an important part in the development of the city as well as the furtherness of each objective of the cish."

Kiwanian Doudney, after read-Washburn, F. S. Lamson, Peter Schaal, Bill DuBose, Ray Fox, E. CRASH FATAL TO GRORGIAN first white child born in Tallahas- those not listed, but will confine Altamonte Springs resolved "That TOKIO, Jan. 3.—(A) Imports



minister to the United States, rolls comediately, the State Exeat his home in Hong Kong yes-

Thirty-six bodies, 24 of them described as PRESIDENT OF that CWA wage scales and short list of mission and short list of m

Seen In Hints Made charged

ment that he would resign and tomate belt where, he said, crops ready under was a new hope for peace to strife least 1000 more men would be centy Cuba today

Grau made it known yesterday to advantage. that he would leave office after May 22 when a constitutional as Chief U.S.Engineer works projects immediately sembly is scheduled to meet. The President also signed a decree set ting Apr. 22 as the date of elections to the assembly.

Medina, Uruguayan muuster and tion concerning his movements to discuss his progress but and "I

NewOfficersThursday

pound party which will be beld in Tirst fire loss in the rity of the lodge rooms on tlak Webo Saufnud for 1934 occurred be-

Predicting that the 38 members accorded the privilege of having man, J. W. Horton, senting J. W.; This morning the department to ballot house as lost accorded of the Sanford Kiwanis Club been the first group to listen to Snow, J. M. Vintog, and G. 2.

> commander has invited all members of the Camp, their families, "I know of no man who is as and the public to attend the ceredeserving of this emblem," sald monies which are said to be

have yet to witness more faith Father OfSanfordMan

John Whittington, 74, died at presented Mr. Smith with a lapel his home in Lake. Helen last Thursday and was turied in the President Mason announced his community on Friday, it was committee assignments for the learned here this week by friends new year, and requested all com- of C. C. Whittington, of Sanfo-6. mittee chalrmen to meet at the une of two surviving sons of the

After Kiwanian Julius Ding, lived to the Lake Helen area for about 20 years. Two sons and 140

HORN\$ WELCOME GABRILL

MILWAUKEE, Jan 3 A. Horna moted, whiatles sounded and Milwaukee's first new thr. night is a local hospital. His wt name is Gabriel. The parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gabriel, haven't decided what the first name ...!!

DEAD DIPLOMAT FLORIDA CWA Roosevelt Calls For ACTS TO STOP

Cannot Be Carried

Dr. C. C. Wu, former Chinese | must be dropped from CWA pay

The varancies thus caused will terday. He was 47 years of age, be filled by the assignment of He was Chinese representative to new employes from Federal the league of nations and most agency lests. The ruling also apany other line of private business

By Author Of Plan was presented by S. J. Sligh of dent Grau San Martin's announce cure labor ir the South Florida that may exist in projects alhints dropped by the author of a must be barvested when ready. political conciliation plan brough or lost He said by Feb. 15 at needed there and that at the Without a detailed explanation present time 100 could be used

Approves Funds or additional workers are needed, one to the assembly. Dr. Benjamin Fermander De For River Projects once, it was announced

day. After continued conference their said that more than a not therein effective yesterday the minister smilingly declared to look dollars can be spent profit existing river and harbon works. Chicago Group Seeks they have established with a limit Returning to home problems he beginning next July 1. He melod. Recount Of 1932 Vote | test force and small experiently said "We have been shorked by Woodmen Will Install of \$11,000 for the St. Johns River between Palatka and Laki Hat & CHRAGO, Jan 1 405 Louis

No. 625, Woodmen of the World From 2 Fires In City exhaused in a hunt for evidence

tomorrow night at 7 in other night when roals dropping from Other officers to be installed a small stoy, set fire to a roals

was called to the profetice of I French Avenue, where a war-C. C. Collins, retiring conseil shortage in a fuse law emissed a damage to residence

Until further notice, it was an nousced today to George C. 1-1 laws, derector of the Sanford Con Ralph A. Smith was welcomed Buried At Lake Helen Cert Orchestra, the weekly pract Thornday mights at 8 00 o'clock on the Elka Ladge rooms methad of on Wednesday nights as has been the rustom recently. Local and non day as far as members of 1 Local manager II it Coleman

TRADE HOPEFUL

NEW YORK, Jan 3 (4) NEW YORK, Jan 3 145 Impromptu talks were made all past put in considerable time in island to pick up a passenger with American Machinert says the mass by R. A. McCiante, Jacksons vestigating light and power rates. chings trade is facing 1934 "more wille, high Coast line official, and for the city Commission and portation lupefully than it has faced any Rev. W. A. Cooper, paster of the whereas, Colie Coleman has not! Highlig new year since 1929." Inquiries in companied by, statements that Interesting among the resolutions will be described the matter with me, there-tire population of about 10,000 costed to matter with me, there-tire population of about 10,000 costed to matter with me, there-tire population of about 10,000 costed to matter with me, there-tire population of about 10,000 costed to matter with me, there-is a persons joined in this affair which "orders would follow after Jan 1.

and there is reason to believe are the following.

that the statements were sincere.

Rotarian-mayor W. A Leffler us to make investigations along: that the statements were sincere-

TALLAHASSEE, Jan 3. (85 --) clared that the new year should see their fulfillment as far as pessible. He pledged his full consumeration in every anisover that undertaken.

When the new officers had been with the first conviction that the possible and the full consumers in an automobile personal claim.

B. Randall, Jr., L. Therp, Jno. D. Junius, J. G. Shares, J. G. Ison-may, E. Shares, J. G. Ison-may, Karl Lehmann, S. F. Doudney, S. Goleman, J. G. Shares, J. G. Ison-may, W. S. Coleman, J. G. Shares, J. G. Ison-may, W. S. Coleman, J. G. Ison-may, Ison-may may purchase to Sanford bonds of the firm conviction that the best interests of the firm best interests of the firm conviction that the best interests o I. Hunt, the owner, said the progress is my work. Thus far I that I will endeavor to get con- ed imminant yesterday in the building would be repaired. have done nothing but draw my (Continued Un Page Two) circles.

LABOR DISPUTE Continuation Of His Persons Offered Jobs Program OfRecovery In Fields, Groves On Roll AnyLonger ASSIGNMENTS TO 20 YEAR RECORD Addressing Congress, President Reports

LOCAL CWA JOBS FOR FIRE LOSSES truck true harvesting in Florida IN OTHER HANDS BROKEN IN 1933 Re-EmploymentOrtice Estimated Damage Is

Given New Duties

Because officials of the Naany other line of private business tional Re-Employment office on damage by fire in this city was eral with his recovery pro-CITRUS CONTROL the big St. Francis dam, 40 miles north of Los Angeles, in 1928, GRAU WILL QUIT reported labor troubles, particus responsibility for nestigning local larly in the citrus belt.

| Description of the big St. Francis dam, 40 miles north of Los Angeles, in 1928, GRAU WILL QUIT responsibility for nestigning local larly in the citrus belt.

| Description of the big St. Francis dam, 40 miles of success the civil works property works property the past six months. in this city or county, it does not up head of one of this city's most. Addressing the Congress permean that there are any more! BOLSTER MARKET level; 37 persons still were on the current to build on the could not afford to pay similar few days ago, it was announced exactly 100 fires, including grass of the result of traffic acci.

Negroes, especially, have been playment office this morning New Hope ForPeacels ruled as cites workers it was It was further stated that such assignments as the Re-Employ men, offic may make will be Orlando who pointed out that only on requisition of the CWA.

> It was pointed out that it is therefore useless for those who the most serious fue of the year, Roosevilt apparently planned to

they will be notified by coul at

Notice that assignments would his annual report to the Congress was given several days ago, to

4.064,000 bullists cars on the

A group of enument odition and dub lender i and the mants court or to lay for a recount of the cold neral electron

. They shaqued that do sections

flarge which was put out with the the hallots and undested be terably would grant the petition The signatures promised to be CICANGE REBEARSAL DATE fray cont of the recount which

its modern history, it is believed we would reap the full harvest we HAVANA, Jan. 3. 475 Prest CWA has made it difficult to se, and then only to fill varancies that the per capita cost of 31 must cultivate the soil where the cents to each resident of this city good seed is sprouting and the has never been approached

Chief Cleveland reported that growth, Employment office with the view that they may be placed in civil in the congression of the name of the

years, the new record is a source program then enacted of gratification to Chief there highest soil for the record which this country in full?"

their tomb in the public to Long Illness Claims ing off their neighbors by the use

Joseph M. Hooper, 43 year add retired sailor who has resided at the County Home since early in-1992, die t there pesterday after toon after a long diness

Funeral services are to be held Angen Brentupet tritterit mit ernet... ong Burnet will be in Lorgicent Visit To Nassau

came to Floreda He has two local manager for the Florida known survivors. One is a sister. Power and Light Co., and Miss. Mrs. Wm. H. Bankard, of Baltis Coleman have returned to Sanford more, and another is a brother after having spent a unique New

Rotarians Read New Year Resolutions the most interesting of several During Hilarious Meeting Of Tuesday distance from Minist, was made

Tuesday was New Year's results salary." of mirth-provoking re-edutions rates." program computter

First Methodist Church of San yet made any concession on my bration of the New Year, The enthe past few weeks have been ac. ford, who were guests of the club own light bill nor has he even dis-

resolved "That I will do my best this line until he does, although I during 1934 to stop this unwar realize that the Commission will ranted waste of public funds by never do anything about it." ent feet are in the public trough " resolved "That sometime during i Bond-broker Walter Cooper re- 1934 I will do something to please The Grove, historic manaion here solved "That I will never, never of the Touchton." n which was born Ellen Call, the buy any more stocks, particularly Fern "King" Ben F. Haines, of |

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .-(A.P.) - President Roosevelt in his message to the joint OnMagnolia Avenue Held Below \$3400, session of Congress today re-Cleveland Reports frained from detailed, spe-

> A 20 year record for estimated legislation but dealt in gennetive governmental departments, renally he asked more co-opera-The estimated damage to the tien "To continue the restoration

cific recomm indations of new

On Progress Made

During Past Months

set in 1912 when an estimated designed better to meet the presedamage of \$1280 was recorded ent problems of modern civilian-

We have ploughed the increase while the estimated loss is not and planted good seed," he said, the lowest recorded in Sanford in "The hard beginning is over. If plant is reaching up to mature

the fire bringing the most dam ideal later with the exact legislalage, was that which guited the tion he proposes to recommend in a work project to year the Re pinterior of the home of Mrs. I line with the practice imagginated

in December. The jost there was the congratulater the congratulater the congratulater the congratulater the congratulater the Compared to losses in secent he railed for a continuation of the

The President disclosed an inland and his staff of four assist hits on "The debts owed the gavtention to report later to legizlabe made by the Re Employment, the depapertment was heard today 11y by the governments and people leader in efforts to restore politic. WASHINGTON, and a continuous of five rather than by the CWA in the remarks of local insurance plea of other countries. Several end tranquilly, aroused specular The chief of Army Engineers in office rather than by the CWA months who are still assurance plea of other countries. agents who are vitally concerned nations acknowledging the delit in every tun made All are agreed have put tin small part, othera that theef t leveland and his oten have failed to pay. One nation, deserve commendation of the Finland, has joint installmenta dues

(Continued On Page Three) many notorious examples of insons or groups who have been liv-Joseph M. Hooper, 63 of methods either unethical or common in the first category, a practices have been brought to light which have stooked those (Costinued On Page Four)

at the Erick on Famoral Home to Colemans Return with Rev. Martin J. Brain of Holy After New Year's

onlyzed had been in (f) completely and fraudological Mr. Hooper is a native of Balticomer, Md, where he was born He followed the sea for many ylars and dispatch of modern air transfollowed the sea for many ylars and dispatch of modern air transfollowed the sea for many ylars and dispatch of modern air transfollowed the sea for many ylars and dispatch of modern air transfollowed the sea for many ylars and dispatch of modern air transfollowed the sea for many ylars. Next's week and on the inland of --- Nasemu

The trip to the islant, one of he air in both directions

The normal two home consing eastward was not possible. Mr. visiting musicians interested to the Sanford Rotary Club, were resolved. That during 1911 | will Coleman stated, because of exjoining the archestra are argued to concerned as they spent no bold keep the tity Commission from requiring an extra loar but the sealed tous hour fixtening to the reading tinkering with the clother light businessed outcomes was a smooth homeward output was a mouth which had been prepared by the "Whereme," sand that Enganger, and speedy covering which includ-Fred I Williams, "I have in the ed a surprise stop at a very small Imprompts talks were made als past put in considerable time in island to pick up a passenger who

Highlight of the trip, Mr. Culcnoon to early Tues tay morning. Parades, fireworks, and more barades was the order of the day, HISTORIC HOME DAMAGED the government. Too many indig. Pill-roller E. E. Bludworth has declaring the experience as one of the most unusual they have ever known.

MANCHUKUO CHANGES NBAR

see, was damaged heavily by fire my purchases to Sanford bonds, with the firm conviction that the ant changes in the Japanese etc.

