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# PROHIBITION NAVY TO ACT ALONG FLORIDA'S COAST **RUNNING BOOZE BURGLARS**

Assisted by Uncle Sam's Navy

### **MELLON APPROVES** OF THE DRY NAVY

### And Sub-Chasers Will Dry Up Frolida for a Time

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Formation of the prohibition navy for combating rum smugglers along the Florida coast was approved by Secretary Mellon of the treasury, it was stated today. Officials declared the use of the coast guard submarine chasers by prohibition authorities should have marked effect upon the operations of the liquor runners.

## STATE'S ATTORNEY G. A. D'COTTES BUSY

BRINGS MRS. SHIELDS AND THE NEGRO FACE TO FACE

ney George A. DeCottes last night two units were executed with war debrought Mrs. Shields and Pete Smith partment officials and options given the killing of Mr. Shields. The wom- the two plants in the event the Govan again accused the negro of the ernment ever decided to sell them. killing and Smith stoutly denied any Under their separate warnings they knowledge of the crime. The authori- would refuse to submit to the disposities are marking time in the investi- tion of the properties to Mr. Ford and gation pending receipt of copies of would battle for their rights, from letters and telegrams from Shields the lowest to the highest courts, Mr. which Mrs. Nettie Lawrence, of Wich- Kahn said, he was unable to see how ita, Kansas, telegraphed yesterday the Government could enter into the she was forwarding. Mrs. Lawrence agreement proposed by Mr. Ford, to Shields is a sister.

### Florida to Get **Benefits From**

SENATOR TRAMMELL GRATIFIED Muscle Shoals this summer. AT FAVORABLE REPORT BY COMMITTEE.

Senator Park Trammell, in an interview yesterday, expressed gratification over the action of the Senate committee on reclamation in reporting favorably on the McNary bill providing for federal assistance and cooperation in drainage projects as well as arid land projects.

The Senator said that under the provisions of this bill Florida and other Southern states will be benefitted as well as the states in the West. He added that the McNary bill covers in the main provisions of the bill which he has been fighting for since he became a memer of the Senate.

It will be recalled that when Senator Trammell first advocated this policy before the Senate he received very little support from other Southern tors from many of the Western states. It is due largely to his continued efforts on behalf of this character of legislation that the present measure has been reported favorably as a compromise after several attempts to secure federal aid for the arid lands in the Western states had failed because of the opposition of Mr. Trammell and others who declared that the South must receive recognition through the inclusion of drainage provisions if the measure was to be passed by the Senate.

The present bill, which contains many sections, practically the same as without reservation, of the treaties those of the bill first introduced by adopted at the Washington Arma- liam S. Coburn, Los Angeles attor- yesterday evening to spend a week in Florida's senator, was approved by the secretary of the interior before it was recommended by the reclamation

committee. Senator Trammell said it was likely that immediate results would be obtained in Florida through passage of the bill which is now believed to be assured.—Orlando Sentinel.

### Hootch Hounds Will Be FORD WILL NOT **GET SHOALS FOR** YEARS, IF AT ALL

LEGAL ENTANGLEMENTS WOULD PROHIBIT CONGRESS FROM REACHING DECISION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.-Chairman Kahn of the House milltary committee yesterday told W. B. Mayo, chief of engineers for Henry Ford, that it would require years to thresh out existing legal entanglements and it was doubtful even then that the Government would be able to accept the Detroit manufacturer's proposed contract for purchase and lease of the nitrate and power projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

After the committee adjourned other committee members said the legal barriers to acceptance of the Ford proposal appeared inescapable because of the contracts held by the Alaama Power Company and the Air Nitrates Corporation, which, those concerns claim, give them exclusive rights to purchase the Warrior steam plant and nitrate plant No. 2, respectively. Both units would be delivered to Mr. Ford with free titles in event his proposal was accepted and could DELAND CASE his proposal was accepted and could not be freed from the contract without prolonged litigation in the courts.

Mr. Kahn said attorneys for the nower company and the nitrate corporation had advised him they would insist that the Government discharge the obligations it had assumed when DELAND, March 9.—State Attor- contracts for the construction of the the extent of delivering the plants to him for immediate development or for future operation if the courts sided with the power company and nitrate corporation in the final decision.

Drainage Bill Mr. Mayo reveiled that it was Mr. Ford's intention to begin work at

> HARDING ARRIVES AT JACKSONVILLE AT NOON TODAY

JACKSONVILLE, March 9.—The Harding Special arrived here at United States Government has detwelve forty-four oclock, after a brief clined the invitation to participate in stop to transfer the train from the the Genoa economic conference. Atlantic Coast Line to the Florida tinue to St. Augustine.

PUTNAM LUMBER CO., SAWMILL BURNED TODAY

JACKSONVILLE, March 9,-The sawmill of the PPutnam Lumber Company on McGirts Creek, six miles States in any general European econ- the absence of the United States is from Jacksonville, was destroyed by fire early today, with a loss of one time owing to the complete failure of any decisions adopted at the consenators and was opposed by the sena- hundred and forty thousand dollars, of European nations in the view of ference for European economists, are which was covered by insurance.

Officials announced the plant would be rebuilt immediately. Two hundred men were thrown out of work.

FOUR RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS WANT DISARMAMENT

NEW YORK, March 9.—Four religious organizations, representing Protestant, Catholic and Jews, today began a concerted movement to obtain the Senate's immediate ratification, ment conference.

tette and Bell Ringers-Princess, March 14th.

Herald want ads get results.

### ROGER BABSON ON FLORIDA

Florida newspapers have been quoting at length an interview given press representatives at Daytona by the famous statistician, Roger W. Babson, probably the leading authority of the day on economic problems, as relating to the present business situation. Mr. Babson recently spent some time in Florida, gaining first-hand information as to our resources and our future possibilities. He therefore put himself in a position to speak with authority. In the Daytona interview he expressed amazement at the general condidition of business in Florida, noting the remarkable growth of the cities he had visited and the general tone of optimism everywhere encountered. Then when he went back to Philadelphia he published a statement, over his own signature, in the Philadlephia Public Ledger that is well worth reading:

"I have traveled these last two weeks," Mr. Babson says in his statement, "from Maryland to Florida, and then westward through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

"Conditions are surely better in the South Atlantic states than they were a year ago. At that time it was pitiful to see the distress among both the rich and the poor. Like an epidemic, the business depression when it struck the South showed no favoritism.

"Rich and poor, young and old, were all hit together. Virginia, North Carolina and Northern Georgia show more improvement than does the rest of the South. The best cities for sales are Richmond, Va.; Greenboro and Charlotte, N. C.; Charleston and Columbia, S. C.; Columbus, Augusta and Atlanta, Ga. Each one of them will show much better business in 1922 than in 1921.

"Florida is not included in the above list as-with the exception of the northern part-there has been no real depression in Florida. If Florida were in the western part of the country, I should say it will surely be hit by the depression wave some time within the next two years. But considering the fact that the present depression started in the East and that the South has already received its blow, the Southern part of Florida may escape this time without being hit.

"This, however, doesn't mean Florida will always be immune from depression. Some day there will be a real estate collapse in Florida just as there has always been in every state after a period of great prosperity.

"I am distinctly bullish on the South. The young man of the North I should advise to go South rather than West. Certainly our South Atlantic states offer agriculturally, industrially and commercially better opportunities to the young man of today than does South America,"

### DOPE USERS BURGLARIZED THE SOUTHERN DRUG STORE AT JACKSONVILLE LAST NIGHT

face to face to question them about their clients for exclusive purchase of Stole \$3,500 Worth of Cocaine, Morphine and \$100 properly welcomed. Mr. Swope outin Cash

> JACKSONVILLE, March 9.—Thieves, believed to be drug a bridge could be obtained for Osteen nounced today in the event of the enusers, broke into the Southern Drug Manufacturing plant here Ferry. This plan called for the ensometime last night and stole \$3,500 worth of cocaine, morphine, dorsement and carrying of a \$100,000 lation providing for the payments by and a hundred dollars in cash, valuable jewelry from employes' lockers, etc. The police said they had several clues and expected to make arrests soon.

### AMERICA DECLINES INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE OF GENOA ECONOMIC MEET

Uncle Sam Holds to the Policy of Non-Recognition of Soviet Government

WASHINGTON, March 9,-The

The decision of the American gov-East Coast tracks, and then will con- ernment was transmitted late yesterday to Senator Ricci, the Italian ambassador here, who, acting for his country and indirectly for the Allied Supreme Council, extended the invita-WITH A BIG LOSS tion for American participation.

The position of the American govstabilization of their economic life. | the United States.

It is understood that the American government also fails to agree with the European powers as to the participation of Russia and in that connection cites the policy of the United States of non-recognition of the Soviet regime as set forth in the note of last March.

LONDON, March 9 .- The news that the United States has declined the invitation to participate in the Genoa ernment as set forth in the commun- conference is extremely disappointing ication handed Ambassador Ricci is to all the supporters of the Genoa that participation by the United project. The view is held here that omic conference is impossible at this bound to detract from the usefulness the American government to adopt increasingly convinced that the real proper measures for remedying the rehabilitation of Central Europe is Potatoes Casserole ravages of war and for insuring the possible only with the co-operation of

### California Goblin Will Straighten Out the Tangle

Ku Klux Klan Gets Credit for Doing Everything

LOS ANGELES, March 9.-Wilney, and Grand Goblin of the Ku Klux Florida in rest and recreation. the Klan and "to expose those who dential train reaching that city at six free of charge upon application. are breaking laws and hiding behind o'clock this evening. It was added Ku Klux organization. I am tired of that the President expects to spend he said.

### **Harding Leaves** For Florida to **Spend Vacation**

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and a small party of friends in official life, Presi dent Harding left Washington early

# IN REFUSAL TO JOIN THE UNITED STATES SHOWS A PRESSURE FOR ECONOMY

### **KIWANIS CLUB** ENTERTAINED AT MONTEZUMA CONFERENCE

MESSRS. DOUGLASS, SMITH AND MANAGER GROSE WERE THE HOSTS

At the invitation of Kiwanians E. A. Douglass and H. P. Smith, owners, and Mr. Grose, manager of the Montezuma Hotel, the Kiwanis Club met and had luncheon at Sanford's new hotel yesterday. Messrs. Douglas, Smith and Grose proved to be most entertaining hosts.

President Connelly called the meeting to order and presented Howard Overlin, the baby Kiwanian, and after John Smith had seated the gentleman in the baby chair he was made to rise and give a speech. Hcward was going good when Forest Lake called him down for being too lengthy and also in order to give A. Raffeld a chance to sing Liza Jane for being

The regular scheduled speaker, Brax Perkins, failed to show up when ference will not effect the date called, but sent word that he was suf- nor the plans for the conference fering wit ha severe case of mumps, as far as Great Britain is condumb ague and etc. He was prompt- cerned, it was stated officially ly fined \$10.00 for the hospital fund today .and Dr. George Hyman was called on to fill his place as speaker. Dr. Hy-man responded with his usual entertaining manner and stated that the eight and one-half years spent in Sanford had made him a Sanford booster that he could not forget and that he would be a Sanford booster, although he is shortly to leave for Tampa.

O. P. Swope, of the county commissioners, was here introduced and lined the plan whereby Seminole county is to have its road system materially strengthened and also whereby troller of the Currency Crisinger an of the bond issue.

Prof. McKay was the educational education and recreation of the propnation of tomorrow.

Wm. Akers, of the King Hardware Co., of Atlanta, brother of our Frank, acceptance. was a visitors and addressed the club At the close of the meeting on motion of Mr. Lillard and Mr. Lake, a rising vote of thanks was tendered to the hosts of the day for the magnificent entertainment.

Dainty folders were at each plate, on which was printed:

Complimentary Luncheon to the KIWANIS CLUB Sanford Thursday, March 9th, 1922. (Emblem) Fruit Cocktail a la Montezuma LUNCHEON Queen Olives Hearts of Celery Chicken Bouillon, en tasse Corn Bread Sticks

Broiled Filet of Red Snapper Sauce Tartare Chicken Croquettes en cream with June Peas Butter Beets

Asparague Salad a la Kiwanis. Chocolate Ice Cream and Cake American Cream Cheese Cigars

GET A BULLETIN

ON HOG RAISING

person in the state who is interested ling the special. Klan, announced today he soon would The President, itwas said at the in the industry. The bulletin, Number Dunbar Male Quar- go to Kern county, California, to in- White House, plans to spend most of 31, is prepared especially for the vestigate troubles there attributed to the time at St. Augustine, the presi- club boy and girl and will be supplied

> Sure, the judge pinched in a dry this bunk and am going to stop it," the entire week resting and seeking raid on Newport, Ky., saloons was just personally investigating.

In the Rehabilitation of. **Europe in Remedying** War's Ravages

# WILL PROCEED

Just the Same Without **America But They** Want Us

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Refusal of the United States to participate in the Genoa conference may be viewed as the first step in the campaign of tactful pressure to promote economic rehabilitation of Europe, it was said today by high officials of the govern-

LONDON, March 9 .- The decision of the United States not to participate in the Genoa con-

# TO REFUSE

BONUS CERTIFICATES WOULD BE NO GOOD AND THE BANKS COULDN'T USE 'EM

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Compactment of the soldiers' bonus legisbond issue, the election for which has adjusted service certificates he would been called. After Mr. Swope's ad- advise national banks to decline to dress the club unanimously endorsed accept certificates as security for the project and promised its support loans. Crisinger described the proposed plan of issuing adjusted service certificates for use by soldiers if despeaker of the day and spoke for ten sired, as collateral for loans to 80 minutes on the necessity of providing per cent of their face value as "the worst kind of frozen credit" and deer kind for the boys and girls of to- clared while he would be without auday-that they might make a better thority to order national banks to refuse to accept them as security he would strongly advise against their

### **PRESIDENT** IS ON THE WAY TO FLORIDA

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARD-ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, March 9 .-Refreshed by a good night's sleep President Harding was looking forward enthusiastically to his first day's vacation when he arose this morning aboard the special carrying him and his party to Florida for a week's rest. The special early today was skirting the lower South Carolina coast. It is scheduled to arrive at St. Augustine at two o'clock this afternoon. President intended to go out for a round of golf this afternoon. While the vacation plans for the week were not announced it was understood that Harding might take a trip down the coast as the guest of Edward M. Mc-Lean, publisher of the Washington Post, on the latter's houseboat, Elaborate precautions are being taken by the Atlantic Coast Line officials to protect the special. Every yard of track is inspected by a pilot train GAINESVILLE, March 9.—The running ahead of the special. No College of Agriculture of the Univer- train is permitted to be operated or sity of Florida, has issued a bulletin any switch turned in the track beon the raising of pigs which it is tween the special and the pilot train. anxious to place in the hands of every Picked crews of trainmen are hand-

> Dunbar Male Quartette and Bell Ringers— Princess, March 14th.

The Herald, 15c per week, delivered

home Sunday from a trip to Palm Washington.

Gilla Sipps has purchased the Logan property.

day with Mrs. Logan,

Mrs. Ballard spent a few days in Sanford this week.

Verile, and Mrs. C. C. Jacobs, of turned from a tour of the Carribean Chaluota, spent Saturday with Mrs. countries, gave to the guesto of the

luota, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. the trip. Wicks.

in DeLand Monday on business. Mrs. J. W. Flynt sprained her right

arm recently. The revival meeting at the Methodist church has been well attended.

Mrs. Roland Reed spent Monday in noon. Osceola visiting friends. Mr. Kendrick, of Cola Key, was vis-

iting friends here this week. Alice and Pauline Giegor and

end with Mrs. George Gloger.

Mrs. A. A. Moran. Wm. Kilbe was in Sanford Friday

on business.

On last Friday the public school was visited by Dr. Harvey, of the United States Health Board and Miss College, spent the week-end with her Clara Zeigler, the Volusia county parents this week. nurse in the interest of the hookworm survey being conducted by the con, Ga., Monday after spending sev-United States Health Board through- eral weeks with her uncle and nunt, out the southern states.

lic school by state rural inspector, dren, Mrs. M. West, Mrs. Rob Mur-Hon. R. L. Turner, and Supt. C. M. R. phy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Sheppard, the school made an average spent Sunday at Daytona Beach. of 98 and 5-6 or cent in the inspec-! Mrs. H. B. McCall left Monday for again being one of the standard rural tives all this week. schools of the state.

there.

her home in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Christian McDonald, assistant ter, Mrs. Matheson at Fort Myers. superintendent of the Volusia county | About fourteen of the Oyledo pecschools, was visiting the Enterprise ple went to Geneva Sunday night to schools on Friday.

Mrs. Louis Watjen returned Satur- there at the Methodist church. day after a visit with relatives in Miss Ruth Young entertained the Jacksonville.

turned Wednesday from Johnston, N. Augustine. Y., where they accompanied the re-

the large family at the orphanage on R. W. Lawton. Thursday. They were accompanied from Palatka by Calvin Brinkley.

Rex Holiday, from Rollins College home of W. J. Burns on Sunday last.

was visiting her father, H. F. Quackenbos, on Friday.

Dr. J. R. Cason, publicity agent of the Methodist Orphanage, and Calvin business visitor to Oviedo Tuesday. Brinkley, treasurer, of the orphanage board, were here last week to attend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. to business pertaining to new plans W. B. Englett. for the orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Quackenbos delightfully entertained at dinner on Thursday, Among their guests were nesday from Wichlta, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Murray, Mrs. Henry Murray, Mrs. Sam Toms and to Oviedo Tuesday afternoon after an J. S. Clark are a great treat and all Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bishop and fam- located at the Oviedo Hotel. lly, were calling on friends here Sun-

Quite an amusing program was given in the chapel on Thursday night by the Thompsons and Mrs. Reynolds, of Orange City, a percentage of the proceeds going toward the school plane

Miss Ida Hurst, of DeLand, is the guest of Miss Viola Padgett.

L. M. Wright, of Lakeland, spent the week end with his family here.

Among the recent arrivals here are: O. W. Vandorwort, of Cincinnati, O.; day morning. The most of the win- nuson came up with them. Happy John A. Clug, and wife, of Masville, ter they spent here and the remainder Jack was also a visitor there, he and N. Y.; O. C. Bailey, of Jacksonville; they spent touring the entire softh- his wife spending the week there. A. J. Holman, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. ern part of the state. H. Cadmus, of Newark, N. J., and K. Its very much to the regret of this derville with her aunt. Mrs. Krell M. White, of Boston, Mass.

"The Sanford" and went down the riv- window of the Jones Store of First | Quite a party: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin | er to a point below Fort Florida and Street in Sanford. The doctor has Peterson and daughters, Idaline and enjoyed the day very greatly. Mr. many friends here who are sorry of Edwina of Holly Hill and Mr. and and Mrs. Cookinham, Mr. and Mrs. such an accident taking place. Brister, Mr. and Mrs. White, of George Phillips is planting ten acres Grapeville. As Miss Sophie was a Brooklyn, N. Y., were among the par- in tomatoos and peppers this week.

ty having the excursion in charge.

birthday dinner dance held at the

The anniversary of Washington's later on. birthday was observed in the social room at the Inn after the usual prayer meeting in the chapel which was led by Rev. Wakeman, of Lincoln, Ill. Sam and Henry Levy returned Col. Halford gave a briefg address on guest this week a niece, Miss Ardelle

and Mrs. H. P. Dillistin, were gone with a brother in Auburn, Alahama. several days in the southern part of Mrs. Nooks and children spent Fri- the peninsula, returning to the Inn on ing was well attended and every one Saturday,

On Friday night Tharatt Gilbert Best, son of Mrs. Fred Best and grand-Mrs. Josie Prevatt and daughter, son of Mr. Tharatt, who has just re-Inn an extremely interesting account Mr. and Mrs Wille Siggs, of Chu- of his observances and experiences on

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Tor-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Prevatt were rance, Mr. Fisher and Dr. Smith spent Thursday at Mt. Dora and Eustis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. White, of Boston, Mrs. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Tharatt Best and Miss Ruth Esther Wetenhall motored Mrs. JJohn Reeves, Misses Marion Rev. Wright and Rev. Lawhorn and to DeLeon Springs on Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. White, Dr. E. H. Smith and Mrs. Day motored to Orlando on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, of Paleonian friends, of Orlando, spent the week Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Coowinham, of ed for theeir homes wishing Mrs. Utica, N. Y., and Mrs. Igleheart, of Mrs. Helen Moran, of Longwood, Evansville, Ind., are returning to their spent the week end with her mother, homes after spending several weeks at the Inn.

At the Sunday morning service the sermon was preached by C. W. Pret-Mrs. Grover Lefiles and son and tyman, of the Wilmington conference. Miss Alexia Mees called on Mrs. Sipps Next Sunday morning the service will be held by Rev. Geo. W. Miller, of the Baltimore conference.

Miss Elizabeth Lawton, of Rollins

Miss Ethel Taylor returned to Ma-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCall.

In the recent inspection of the pub- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and chil-

tion for standardization, therefore Lakeland where she will visit rela-

Miss Mable Swone Miss Emma Tucker is now in Mana-come visitor in Oviedo fo the week.

tee, Fla., assisting in revival services Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee motored to in Grapeville. Lakeland Sunday to meet Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Sam Toms left on Friday for Lee, sr., who was returning home from of DeLand, a niece of Mrs. Alfred a visit of several weeks to her daugh- Erickson of this place has been ill

attend the revival services being held

young people at a party Tuesday eve. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Glass re- in honor of Miss Mable Swope of St.

Miss Elsie Marshall, of Sanford, is mains of their nephew, E. C. Shotwell, spending a few days in Oviedo this Five more children were added to week as the guest of her sirtor, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hagan have moved into a cottage on Graham avenue.

Mes. C. S. Lee entertained at at Winter Park, was visiting at the birthday dinner Tuesday in honor of Miss Mable Swope. Her guests were Mrs. C. R. M. Sheppard, of DeLand, Miss Mable Swope, S. W. Swope, Francis Swops, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawton and Miss Elizabeth Lawton.

W. N. Blackwood, of Orlando, was a Miss Alice Bird, of Jacksonville,

R. R. Doble, of Winter Park, was a

absence of two months and are again are welcome.

Mrs. Harriot Phillips returned last week from St. Petersburg.

and daughter Helen, of South Ham- or Black Bass, one weighing 7 1-4 ilton Mass., left for their home Tuess | pounds from Lake Butler. Mr. Mag-

community to hear of the accident of and children are leaving for Arcadia A picnic party of fifteen chartered Dr. G. C. Fellows, going through a where her husband has work.

Mr. Merrill will put in a full line of groceries, to start with and dry goods son and Mrs Ballinger.

Dr. G. C. Fellows and daughter, Mrs. Charles McMahan motored to day. Daytona Beach last Sunday,

Mrs. T. A. Greenleaf has an her Hines of Three Rivers, Mass. Miss Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Crumb and Mr. Hines has been spending the winter

The dance in the hall Monday evenreported's good time.

A Surprise Party

A delightful event of Tuesday afternoon was a surprise party given by the ladies of this place in honor of Mrs. A. E. Sjoblom's birthday, Those attending the affair were: Mrs. Fel-Hays, Mrs. Jim Sweeney, Mrs. Ella- ty. Everybody watch out and care for Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Hersey, Mrs. game stock, Alice Norwood, Mrs. T. A. Greenleaf, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. M. V. Evman Sewell, Mrs. Harriett Phillips, Norwood, Virginia Swigg, Cornelia J. H. Lee, President Durant. Cake and ice cream was W. A. Leffler, Secretary. served for refreshments. Mrs. Sjoblom was given a number of nice presents and after spending a very pleasant afternoon every one depart-Sjoblom many more happy returns of

The little Henderson baby has been named John Muriel. It was born on NO MORE the 26th of Feruary, 1922.

Mrs. Carrie Caves left Saturday by boat for Jacksonville, but "Happy Jack" remained over until the 28th leaving there with his wheelbarrow for DeLand.

The convicts began work last week to connect up our good road with one to Palm Springs, so we hear.

A number have been out to Crystal and say the water is fine. Charley Cramer and wife and Forrest West and wife and daughter, Miss Lila and son Leonard spent Sunday plenicking and boating there.

Mrs. George Benton and daughter Miss Alice Benton of Winter Park, ware Co. spent a day last week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Barney Beck and the week-end with her brohter and wife

Sorry to hear one of the Karr girls with pneumonia.

Thursday evening a bolt of lightning, at the beginning of the rain struck a large pine tree in the tennis court opposite Mrs. DeForrest's house, then glanced to another and tore up things generally following a wire to the house, putting phone out of commission; but luckily doing no great damage or injuring anyone, for which we are thankful. They could smell the sulphur fumes all through the house,

Rev. Clark walked over Tuesday after a hard days work ditching his garden, taking supper at the Ballinger home, but the rain prevented the service and Barnard Hirsche and mother took him home. They with Mrs. Ballinger recently called to see Mrs. Clark and daughter.

Remember Sunday School at Paola with preaching at 11 and at Upsala the school at 2 and preaching at 3, next Sunday.

For those who care for the fundabusiness visitor to Oviedo Wednesday, mental preaching, the faith of our Mrs. S. W. Swope returned Wed- fathers as Luther, Calvin, Wesley, Moody and Sunday of our day the ser-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lane returned vices we are now having led by Rev.

Emil Magnuson was a welcome visitor to Sunday school, coming up from Windormere.

Some people from Eustis stopped at the church to inquire if there were! any Lunquet here and if they were relatives of them?

Mr. and Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Bingston of Winderville and Mrs. Mabel Krell and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Tyner Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Clifford bringing up with them some fine trout Miss Eunice Tynor returned to Win-

Mrs. Edgar Sjobiom and baby of very popular girl a lot of the folks H. D. Durant is erecting a store here called to see her and them. Mr. Miss Ruth Eather Wetenhall was a building here for Mr. Charles E. Mer- and Mrs. J. E. Lunquist, Mr. and Mrs. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hendel, of | rill, formerly of Massachusetts, but a E. F. Lunquist and children, Mr. and Crooked Lake, Fla., for Washington's citizen of Lake Alfred at present. Mrs. Alfred Erican and children, Emil

Magnuson, George Vihlan, Carl Pier. FOR SALE OR LEASE-One 20 acre, elde Palmetto ave., 50 ft. from Elec

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lunquist attended the band concert in Sanford Sun-

William Miller of Orlando was guest at the home of his daughter Mrs. Volie Williams on the 19th. Mrs. Cramer was in to see Mrs.

V. C. Coller in Sanford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have been ecent callers at the West home.

Dr. Denton was called out to attend Mrs. Tyner who was [l] with cramps Wednesday.

### **HUNTERS' NOTICE**

The Seminole Fish and Game Protective Association have turned loose a number of turkey hens to build up lows, Mrs. Earl Mellons, Mrs. Harld the stock of wild turkeys in the counworth Brown, Mrs. Charles Brown, these birds, an dhelp us build up our

We will pay a reward of \$100.00 for information resulting in the convicans, Mrs. H. D. Durant, Mrs. Sher- tion of any violation of the game law, SEMINOLE FISH AND GAME PROTECTIVE ASS'N.

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

The primary registration books for Seminole county will be open for registration in all the precincts of the county on Monday, March 6th, 1922, and will remain open throughout the county until Monday, April 3rd, 1922. The books for precincts one and three will be open at the office of the Supervisor of Registration.

H. C. DuBOSE, Supervisor of Registration. 290-8tc; wky-1tc

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House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

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Titan Batteries--Cost Less "mild an"BUILT FOR AN OVERLOAD" HOF MAC BATTERY COMPANY

# Harry T. Starnes

The most murvelous of all programs upon the Chautauqua and Lyceum platform is that presented by Mr. Stearns under the title

# WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY

Mr. Starnes carries with him an elaborate equipment of dynamos. generators, motors and electrical and chemical appartus which have cost thousands of dollars. He has had many years experience as a scientific demonstrator for many of the most important Chautauqua Systems, at present being associated with the Ellison-White System of Portland, Oregon.

A few of these demonstrations are as follows:

CHEMICAL ACTION-As a source of electricity, with a number of beautiful chemical experiments in illustration.

MAGNETISM-As a source of electricity. Experiments with powerful electro magnets.

THE STATIC MACHINE—Some curious experiments.

WIRELESS TEUEGRAPHY-Besides sending messages across the hall a number of applications will be made, such as the firing of a mine and blowing up a miniature battleship at a distance.

TESLA'S WONDERFUL APPARATUS-Experiments with currents of high potential and high frequency.

X-Ray, Ultraviolet Ray. Miniature Lightning. Spectacular discharges from terminals.

A ladder of fire. "Horn" lightning arrester illustrated.

Taking a discharge of hundreds of thousands of volts through the body. Lighting a 16 c. p. 110 volt lamp with current passing through the

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MONDAY, MARCH 6TH, 8:00 P. M. 25c and 35c

10 Stores in Georgia-

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Sanford's New Store

### LADIES' DEPARTMENT

### PRIDE OF THE WEST LAWN

40-in. wide, yard-

39c

A full stock of A. O. A. FEATHER TICKING

in pretty patterns, yard

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PEPPERELL PILLOW

· CASES Per pair

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### MEN'S DEPARTMENT

BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUITS

\$6.50 up

**BOYS' UNION SUITS** 

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MEN'S B. V. D. UNION SUITS

\$1.39

Pay Cash **Get Big Values** For Less Money

# The Churchwell Co.

First Street

-Phone 127-

### **WOMEN MUST PAY POLL TAX** FOR YEARS 1921 AND 1922

### Is a Prerequisite to Voting, Just as in the Case of men—Buford Seeks to End Confusion

ly the attention of Hon. Rivers H. denied the right to vote because of Buford, attorney general, was called not having paid a poil tax for the to a statement in one of the state year 1920. Under the existing conpapers substantially to the effect that ditions such persons will be required under the laws of Florida, women are to pay the poll tax for 1921 to qualify not required to pay a poll tax for to vote in any election in 1022. either 1920 or 1921 in order to vote "Some persons have assumed that in the elections of this year. The the poll tax was not collectible beattorney-general has written the cause there was no law authorizing in the White House. newspaper in question the following the assessment of a poll tax against letter which is of timely interest and women on Jan. 1, 1921. This postwhich will doubtless do much to clear | tion, however, is not correct because away any uncertainty which may it makes no difference undeh the law have existed on the subject. The let- whether a poll tax was assessable or ter, omitting the name and place of not, the payment thereof may be made publication of the paper, is as fol- a prerequisite to the qualification to

"Tallahassee, March 1, 1922. been called to the clipping, which I enclose herewith, which I am informed was taken from your paper.

"I do not wish to appear officious but it occurs to me that the statement contained in this clipping may lead to a good deal of unnecessary trouble.

Under the nineteenth amendment navy service. to the federal constitution there can be no difference between the require- Florida in April, 1921, is entitled to itely more difficult than any of you mnts of the law as to the qualifica- register and vote in the June primary can imagine." tion of an elector between male and this year but it will be necessary for female voters, and under the law of him to pay poll tax to qualify altho aside the cares of official life and the state of Florida, all persons be- he was not in the state Jan. 1, 1921, tween the ages of twenty-one and fif- and no poll tax was assessable against ty-five years, except those who have him. The same rule applies to all this white house job," he said, "it is lost a limb in battle, are required to persons, male and female, residing in in being a human being." pay poll tax for the two years next the state of Florida, who are otherpreceding the date of the election to wise eligible to qualify and who bebecome qualified to vote. The law came eligible to qualify in 1920. specifically makes an exception to all persons who became eligible to quali- (Signed) fy to vote in the year 1920, and pro-

**BROKE FAITH** 

YEAR WILL BE NOTABLE FOR

FAILURE TO PUT THINGS

OVER

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The Re-

publican majority in congress during

its three years of control of the gov-

ernment since 1918, and the Republi-

can administration during the past

year "have wholly failed to make good

their pre-election purposes, and to

grasp the true economic conditions and

National Committee, declared last

night in a statement reviewing the

first year of the Republican party's

"The patent failure of the chief Re-

publican policies and the astonishing

breakdown of the reactionary leader-

ship after March 4, 1921, constitute

the chief characteristics of the twelve

months of the Harding administra-

tion," Mr. Hull declared. "The first

year of this administration will al-

ways be notable for its fallures rather

"Having for temporary political ad-

vantage, helped to create conditions

now so grievously complained of by

the people, Republican leaders are

stopped from asking to be excused for

defeated in 1919 and 1920 the recon-

struction program of the Democrats,

the Republicans "are now proposing

the same remedles" to restore the

country from panic conditions which

TRUTH SEEKERS MEET.

Seekers class of the Methodist church

hour socially: Mesdames, Cowan, Tel-

ford, Pope, Bailey, Eldridge, Craw-

ford and Dandelake. The rooms were

decorated beautifully with ferns, ros-

of vanilla ice cream, decorated with

candled chorries and two kinds of

lovely cake, were served to forty-five

members of the class and a few visi-

es, and sweet pess.

the program was designed to avoid.

Chairman Hull asserted that having

their failure to remedy them."

than its successes.

administration of national affairs.

WITH PEOPLE

REPUBLICANS

TALLAHASSEE, March 6-Recent- | vides that such persons shall not be

vote and under our law it has been made a prerequisite and the non-as-"Gentlemen-My attention has just sessability thereof is only recognized as a valid reason for the non-payment when and only when it is not assessed because of the proposed elec. him. tor being not of age, or being over fifty-five years of age, or having lost a limb in battle, or shall have become disabled in the United States army or

"A man, who moved to the state of

"Yours very truly, "RIVERS BUFORD, "Attorney General."

**NEW TREATY NO** 

NEW, REPUBLICAN FOREIGN

RELATIONS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 6.—No al-

liance in the four-power Pacific trea-

ties nor any obligation to use force,

Senator New, of Indiana, Republican

member of the feirgn relations com-

declared treaties gave safeguards for

peace to United States and did not im-

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A reso-

lution asking President Harding just

what effect the ratification of four

power Pacific treaty will have on the

between the United States and Ja-

pan was adopted today by the sen-

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Resolu-

tion introduced by Senator Borah, Re-

opponents, and agreed to without roll

call, after a short debate in which

WOMAN'S CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A short time ago the Catholic wo-

The meeting pulsed with enthusiasm

The body will feet the first Monday

of every month for its several activi-

ties. Its aim will embrace literature,

the drama, bible and sucular history

The officers elected are as follows:

Mrs. Allco Poters, Vice-President.

Mrs. Clarence V. Mahoney, Treas-

Seven trustees were elected as fol-

Mrs. Mary Higgins, Mrs. June Rou-

Mrs. Harry Walsh, President.

Mrs. Ted Wathan, Secretary.

In the city, county and State.

FORMED.

of conference treaties.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the forming a Woman's Catholic League.

prayer service was held first, consist- ship is expected to reach at least one

the Truth Seekers class. The follow- up with the strongest women's organ-

ing ladies whose birthdays came in Izations in Sanford, and to add its ef-

Delicious refreshments, consisting and questions of public moment,

OWA:

ford Heights

ing of prayer, songs and a sentence of hundred and fifty.

pair American sovereignty.

mittee declared today at the open

apply sound remedles therefor," Cor- of the senate discussion of treatles on

dell Hull, Chairman of the Democratic behalf of the administration. New

**OBLIGATIONS** 

NO ALLIANCE

### HARDING'S JOB IS UNFINISHED MOST TOO BIG

PRESIDENT SAYS HIS ADMINIS-TRATION IS A RETURN TO NORMAL

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- A return to normal ways of government, President Harding declared in an ad- fleecing society women out of large dress before members of the National Press club Saturday night, he consid- day by his former associate. Dr. ers an achievement of his first year

If nothing else had been accomplished, the president, said, "the long step toward getting back to normal ways of government would seem to me to have been the achievement of

The address was delivered at an entertainment given in honor of his first "official' birthday and to mark the occasion a birthday cake surmounted time, nor the place where they were by "one candle" was presented to supposed to be, Dr. Enlind was re-

"I am not unmindful of the fact," President Harding said, "that my predecessor was ill and that the government was in the drift of the reaction, to France to conduct negotiations from the war, but," he continued, with the Parls government. "problems of readjustment are infin-

Mr. Harding said he liked to throw mingle with gatherings like his audience. "If there is one trouble with

A president, he sald, cannot hold himself aloof and cannot find time to get all the things done he would like to do.

"I never find myself done," he said "I never find myself with my work completed. I don't believe there is a human being who can do all the work there is to be done in the president's

"It seems as though I had been president for twenty years," he continued, adding that "life has been so full" in the past year "that there's scarcely any impression of life outstanding before I came to Washing-TO USE FORCE SAYS SENATOR ton, except one, my viewpoint of the can never forget her. Dear mother senate compared with what it is to- and father weep not for your darling day." He emphasized that he did not mean this in any unkind spirit.

> have not been worked out Mr. Harding said in discussing his first year in the white house, and some dreams which have not come true.

"Maybe some fault lies with the executive," he added, "but it can't be all now, but in the coming years, it may for it's a divided authority.

The president said there were compensations for all the exactions of his office, however, in contributing to why clouds instead of sunshine were "restored order," and in making better the civilization we have inherited.

He asked the support of the newspaper correspondents as molders of public opinion, in his task of making "this republic of ours the best government in the world and the sheet anchor of democracy." celebrating Lansing-Ishii agreement

"If we can make it the sheet anchor of democracy," he added "then which keeps alive the great stream of civilization."

publican, of Idaho, one of the treaty SEMINOLE COUNTY LAWYERS ENDORSE J. J. DICKINSON FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Senator Underwood, of Alabama, declared in his opinion the agreement would be wiped out entirely by series ecutive Committee in session at Jack- arrested. sonville, Florida, on February 22nd,

Circuit of the State of Florida,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, four prayer meetings and the Truth It is planned to incorporate every that we, the undersigned members of Texas roads, as penalties for vagrancy Catholic woman in Sanford Parish the Bar of Seminole County, Florida, and loitering, was the reason for their lovely home on Park avenue. A short and Seminole county and the member- do unqualifiedly endorse J. J. Dickin- emigration, the men are said to have son, a practicing attorney of this told the police. Circuit as a lawyer eminently qualified to well and efficiently perform POLICE SEARCHING business meeting and a social hour of and it is planned to line the League the duties of this most important office, and we do hereby earnestly urge the said J. J. Dickinson to become a February entertained the class for an fort to every worthy civic movement candidate in the coming primary for enth Judicial Circuit of the State of tified occupants of two autos who last Florida.

Dated this 23rd day of February A. D. 1922.

> Geo. A. De Cottes, Schelle Maines, Thos. Emmet Wilson, J. G. Sharon, John G. Leonardy, S. A. B. Wilkinson, E F. Householder, Thos. J. Reldy, A. Thetford.

millat, Mrs. A. D. Sauer, Oveldo; Look out, bootleggers. Col. L. G. Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Lake Monroe; Nutt and his force of prohibition Look out, bootleggers. Col. L. G. Board of Inquiry which is investigat- Mrs. John Pezold, East Sanford; Mrs. agents are coming to Florida. They President, would make one of his perit up.

### LINDSAY PLAN TO SELL LAND IN OUR STATE

HAD PICTURED RICH PHOS. PHATE LANDS IN **EVERGLADES** 

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Alfred E. Lindsay, under seven indictments for sums of money, was accused Satur-Knute Arvid Enlind, of having planned to sell the French government three and one half million tons of phosphates from mines pictured in the Florida Everglades.

Dr. Enlind, indicted Friday for grand larceny, was quoted by Assistant District Attorney Murphy as having said that Lindsay persuaded him to get out of the army in 1919 in order to help carry out the plan. Lindsay did not own the mines at the ported to have said but was confident of financing a scheme to acquire them.

Under this reported scheme, Dr. Enlind, who spoke French was to go

Dr. Enlind said he had known Lindsay since 1918, when the broker was a private detective and strike-breaker. He and Lindsny hitterly attacked one another Saturday, Enlind claiming that he cashed certain checks only to take the money to Lindsay, and the broker avowing that he had practtically supported Enlind for years.

### IN MEMORY OF MISS EDNA PAGENHART.

How cold and dreary the world seems now, dark, how desolate, how lonely, since the light of our life has forever gone out; since death has claimed Edna for its own, the cozy little home once so cheerful and so bright, in darkness and gloom is shrouded today, only the touch of her little hands now linger. No more will we see her; no more will she greet us, till in Heaven we meet her. We miss her, yes we miss her, but we Angel. She has only gone to a land beyond earth's vision. She is gone bring good prices this year and next There have been some plans which and vain is our imploring, not for a moment would we stay her going or would we call her back. Her spirit hovers near you, and whispers in accents soft and low, "I'm happy now within the Heavenly portals." Not be in a better land we'll read the meaning of our tears and then sometime we'll understand. We'll know over many a cherished plan.

-ONE WHO LOVES HER.

### 300 Tramps Invade New Orleans on One Only Freight Train

NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .- Travwe have contributed to the current cling in true hobe style, 300 tramps and hobos arriving here on a single freight train from Texas points were guests of New Orleans last night, some of them being entertained at police station and others visiting points of interest about town.

Yesterday's arrivals were a vanguard of another 300 headed toward Whereas, the State Democratic Ex- the city, according to some of the men

The tramps were traveling 40 in a 1922, having determined by resolu- car and alighted from the train all tion there adopted that the Judiciary the way from the city limits to the shall be voted upon in the coming railroad yards, according to the police.

primary to be held in June 1022, and Their stay in the city will be brief, Whereas, a vacancy will during the police told them in their official welmen of Sanford met to the number of year 1923 occur in the office of Cir- come and offered all of them accomfifty to divise ways and means of cuit Judge of the Seventh Judicial modations at the police stations and parish prisons.

Jail sentences and hard work ou

FOR UNKNOWN MEN WHO

KIDNAPPED BRIDEGROOM

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 7 .-Police are searching for the unidennight kidnapped Otto Nottingham, a young married man, from his home, and took him beyond the city limits and severely beat him. No motive is

Headlines in papers say the Stars and Stripes are flying over Armenia. This probably means another drive and more contributions. We would advise the Stars and Stripes to hold back a little while until we can take care of those at home.

But, shucks, even Pat Harrisons, if home town.

### TO AID SOUTHERN WOMEN IN OBTAINING EDUCATION LANGHORNE SISTERS START

Movement That Will Mean One Hundred Scholarships for Southern Girls

NEW YORK, March 6 .- (By the Associated Press) .- Southern women living in regions devoid of modern advantages are to have education brought to them by a movement set on foot by two of the famous Langhorne sisters of Richmond, Virginia, Lady Astor and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Lady Astor, who was Nancy Langhorne, sent her contribution to her sister, Mrs. Gibson, who was Irone Langhorne, an original Gibson girl. They expect to raise funds to award more than one hundred scholarships for technical schools, colleges and prep schools, arrange for loans for needy Southern

### Sanford Lodge of Odd Fellows Will Have Home

Have Purchased Two Very Desirable Lots and Will Build in the Near Future

Sanford lodge of Odd Fellows have been trying to negotiate for suitable lots for some time with the idea of building a fine home of their own and only recently were able to close the deal for two fine lots on Palmetto avenue between Second and Third street on the west side of the street. The lots were purchased from S. M. Schwartz who has owned this property for many years but only recently put it on the market. The lots are very desirable and the Odd Fellows will some day in the near future erect vention deplored what he termed a two or three story building on the lots having store rooms and apartments and a fine lodge room on the third floor.

and believe nothing is too good for sidy never in all history had built the members of the order which is growing rapidly and is composed of some of the best men in the city.

The State Agricultural Statistician of California says it is impossible to estimate the damage to the citrus crop the recent freeze out there produced but that it is a big damage. He also estimates that about 20,000 boxes of California oranges are available and this will be all for this season, If this is the case Florida oranges should year and there should be no holding back on the fruit crop in this state. Newveen & Company, of Chicago, for Bring on all the oranges you can for \$753 above par and legal expense. next season. They will bring the

there is a relationship between raail road freight rates and wages.

### **Endorse President's** Plan for Assisting U. S. Merchant Fleet

Fletcher Tells Body Subsidy Has Never Built a Fleet

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Resolu.

tions approving the policy of the adninistration for alding the nations merchant marine were adopted Sat. urday by the National Merchant Marine Association and presented to President Harding by the delegates who attended the association's an. nual convention which was brought to a close by the election of officers and the adoption of a program in the interest of shipping generally.

Commissioner Chamberlain of the shipping board, addressing the .con-"foreign interference" with American shipping. Senator Fletcher, of Florida, another speaker, commenting on the subsidy provision of the bill be-The Odd Fellows here are live wires fore congress, declared that "ship subup a great merchant marine," and J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Oil Company," made a plea in the interest of the oil tanker in discussing the petroleum industry and its relation to a merchant marine.

LAKELAND SELLS

\$100,000 BONDS

LAKELAND, March 7 .- Bonds in the sum of \$100,000 recently voted to liquidate the city's scattered indebtness were this afternoon sold to John

The bonds bear six per cent interest the first of the series maturing in 1932. Nine bids were received for the Nevertheless and notwithstanding issue, six of which were above par.

Post Cards at the Herald Office.

### BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE

McWhorter No. 21 Hand Fertilizer Distributors now \$19.25 f. o. b. Jackson ville, Fla. Write for special cash discounts and delivered price. Hundreds of these in use by Sanford Growers. Get December 1st, 1921, Reduced price

E. O. PAINTER FERTILIZER CO., Jacksonville, Fla.

ARE YOU INSURED? IF NOT, SEE W. J. THIGPEN & COMPANY

### General **Ins**urance

Sanford,

Florida

# Farms, Homes, Groves, Lots

I HAVE THEM

SANFORD IS GROWING

"SPURLING'S SUBDIVISION" is attracting aftention-lots are being sold right along and building in this section is such as to gladden the heart of those who have the good of Sanford at heart.

This is no idle talk-I have weighed the statement and to say just what is my candid convictions would put it most too strong for the careful, conservative person—that person whose eyes are turned backward-The fellow who has VISION will agree with me now-the other later.

## J. E. SPURLING

"The Man Who Sells Dirt Cheap"

Watch the South East Corner of Page Two

### BOARD OF INQUIRY INVESTIGATING ROMA

ing the Roma disaster, met again to- C. C. Hart, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, San- intend to clean up the state or drink

DISASTER AT NEWPORT

By Henry Clews & Co.

New York, March 2, 1922. Continued dispute about the soldiers bonus and agitation for the adoption of either a sales tax or some substiagainst the treasury." President Harding's attitude gives good guarantee that nothing of the kind will be done, yet there is always danger of unexpectedly enforce action.

Banking and Business

our banking situation have been issued during the past week-the one the regular statement of the Comptroller of the Currency showing con-"upturn in business" as shown by the useless charges being climinated. increase in the assets of national which in the past have been such a banks. This increase in assets is, handleap to the roads in their operahowever, in no small measure due to tions. an enlargement of specie, while the Sentiment is decidedly in favor of report of the Federal Reserve Board higher prices, and this, coupled with also shows the same great advance the fact that the floating supply is in cash holdings. The board is un small, that the trade outlook is growdoubtedly right in asserting that the ing more hopeful every day, and that low point in busineses has been reach. there are plentiful supplies of money. ed or passed, the Comptroller of the lead to the conclusion that the long Currency placing this low point some. side of the market is still the right where during the last three of four side, although, of course, after such a months of the year 1921.

Indications of Better Trade

The indications of better business are, however, not confined to banking statistics or reports of financial prospects. Various corporation and railroad reports during the week have been encouraging, while the further adjustment of our foreign relations on tion, though better in the Far East.

Farmer's Condition Improves One of the most notable facts of recent weeks has been the improvement in the condition of the farmer due to the advance of agricultural prices. While this increase has, of antumn, it has been very marked in cereals and in other agricultural products, the benefit to the farmer being anywhere from 15 to 20 per cent at points of shipment. One effect of this improved state of things has been the liquidation of loans in no inconsiderable degree among banks which had previously had a good many of their assets "frozen." Although the up-ward and a comes in handy cakes, no mixing with assets "frozen." Although the up-ward and a comes in handy cakes, no mixing with assets "frozen." Although the up-ward and a comes in handy cakes, no mixing with a comes in handy cakes, no mixing with a comes in handy cakes, no mixing with assets "frozen." Although the up-ward and a comes in the cereals and in other agricultural products, the Sanford-Monroe ducts, the Sanford-Monroe of the state. Called meeting for that date.

Chise. Defendants. ORIBIAL CENTER OF PUBLICATION Not and "T."

Nellie Messenger characterized Miss Gray. She knew Just how to let the students understand that they must study, and also just what the places of residence of the shove nultiled suit herein duly filed above entitled suit herein duly filed above entitled suit herein duly filed above on the shove of the bells meant.

While easier on small counts, the f. o. b. market is in good shape and a comes in handy cakes, no mixing with the movement will be around 1,500 the food. You don't have to dirty in the "Sally" work. than was the case a week ago. Operation, and now apparently representation, and now apparently representation, and now apparently representation and solution and now apparently representation and solution and now apparently representation and n

Foreign Exchange Advance

hopeful symptoms in the financial sit- is unfavorable on small counts, but uation at the present time is the strong on 3s and 4s. In this connecfact that foreign exchange quotations tion a well known New York buyer have in many branches reached a rec- had this to say in an interview with ord high level on the present move- the Florida Grower correspondent on ment. With sterling near \$4.40, and Tuesday: francs working well up toward 10c "I find an easier tone in the f. o. b. on their own merits, the situation is celery market on small sizes and the best that has been developed for green stock. This week weather conmany months. This is partly due to ditions have been a little unfavorable improved financial conditions abroad, for 'bleaching' celery and much stock money being distinctly easy in the has had to be shipped out more or less London market and in a decidedly green in color. This, together with more favorable position than hereto- extreme cold in the North, has interfore in France. The readjustment of fered with distribution, and the wires our balance of trade also tends to report a faling off in price on the give the foreign currencies a better average receipts. In my opinion, this rating as compared with the dollar, is a temporary condition only. In the while the increasing prospects of some Sanford section the general f. o. b. definite agrement among the nations market is \$2.35 to \$2.65 a crate, with with regard to the safeguarding of a substantial premium on buyers' seinternational investments and possibly lection of sizes. On counts 3s, 4s and the stabilization of exchange should os stock was bought early in the week also be helpful. Altogether, the for- at \$2.50 to \$2.75 a crate for the New standpoint more encouraging than of not seem to be wanted. late, a fact which is naturally tend- "Celery in carload lots has been ing to stimulate the proposals to un- shipped into California, but this is not

dertake some outside financing in this

Market Review and Outlook

An advance in prices is always more or less productive of profit-tak- are shipping more freely than is usual tute taxes has naturally aroused fresh ing, and there is no exception to this anxiety in the financial community at the present time. The passing of during the past week. Special note the Republic Iron & Steel preferred they would hold back the northern has been taken of the proposal urged dividend is calculated to put industrial markets would be relieved and prices by thick and thin advocates without stocks somewhat in disfavor, but the making any definite provision for it, fact that the market acts so well unallowing the bonus payments to oper- der such provocation shows that its ate simply as a "general charge undeprinning is good and that news from day to day will have to be bad Indeed to scare owners of stocks into parting with them. The truth is, of course, nearly every one is convinced some legislative maneuver which may that trade developments from now on will be favorable, therefore there is little disposition to pay more than Two noteworthy reports relating to passing attention to the "has beens." For the moment the shares of the rail-

smart advance some price reaction must occasionally be looked for as a result of profit-taking sales, if for no other reason.

HENRY CLEWS.

PRE-COOLED CELERY

business matters has also pointed to the newly established pre-cooling sys- lastic over the winter vegetable crop meeting. The programme was as decided improvement. The settlement tem in Sanford was sent out by the at Sanford and the many improve- follows: of the Mexican tax question has help- Sanford Farmers' Exchange on Tues- ments noted on every hand and they 1.—Piano Solo, ed the oil industry materially. In sug- day. This is believed to be the first will eventually make theeir Sanford ar, the gradual sale of the surplus important lot of celery ever moved store one of the largest in their chain 2. Reading stocks and the gradual liquidation of under the pre-cooling method. The of stores. the large liabilities incurred during the carlond was made up of 300 crates. spring and summer of 1921 for the Cost of pre-cooling and destination Special Committee purpose of carrying the product over were withheld. It is believed, howthe low priced period has been very ever, that any added expense will be helpful. In addition the renewed im- made up in the larger returns receivprovement in orders for steel once ed for the product. The movement of more indicates the revival of demand | celery has shown a considerable inin that line of business, the export crease in the period under review. It For Devising Ways and Means of prospect continuing to be the least is estimated by factors in the Sansatisfactory phase of the metal situa- ford-Monroe section that upwards of 500 carloads have gone out in the last crease this total to 650 carloads. The ciation appointed to devise means for course, not been so pronounced in last year. In the period covered by Hosmer, of the Manatee River Journal, cotton, which scored its advance last March last season, a total of 1,765 car. chairman of the committee, having Kay's place. She is certainly s-o-m-e C. H. Lindsley, P. Freder and E. J autumn, it has been very marked in loads of celery went out of the state. called meeting for that date.

teen a little falling off on 8s and 10s to E. F. Lundquist, at Crown Paper and these counts are available at 50e Company. discount on 8s and \$1 on 10s. The Not the least significant of the opinion among shippers on the outlook

eign outlook is from the financial York market. Counts 8s and 10s do

Florida shippers except that it indicates a good deal of damage was done to the California crop in the late freeze. It does mean, however, that other markets throughout the country

will be forced to call upon the Florida crop to supply a deficiency. In my judgment the crop should be moved out at a smaller rate of progression than is now the case. Growers in the Manatee and Winter Garden sections at this time of the year. Everyone seems anxious to clean up, while if would pick up."-Florida Grower.

SANFORD BAND WAS RESPLENDANT

a condition of great importance to

·Sanford Municipal Band was out in Central Park yesterday resplendant in their new uniforms and played with their customary vigor. The uniforms are white trimmed in gold and they look as nifty as John Phillip Sousa and twice as handsome. The road companies are more in favor band music was enjoyed more yesterthan those of the industrials for the day than usual as our band boys, reason that they are not called upon looked so much better all dolled up. ditions at the close of 1921, the other to charge off inventory losses, and The selection from Orpheus and the the annual report of the Federal Re. they demonstrated pretty fully last Easter Fantasie in Joy to the World serve Board for that year. In both year, under very trying conditions, were among the best selections and the great contraction of credit and that fixed charges were not only safe the entire concert was greatly enthe reduction of bill holdings and in- but that dividends could be main- joyed. On account of the music edivestments to a low point furnish the toined, especially now that the work- tor going fishing Saturday, the prooutstanding feature, but in the state- ing conditions of employes are in gram was left out of Saturday's Daily ment of the Comptroller of the Cur- process of being changed to a com- Herald which probably accounts for rency there is found evidence of an mon sense basis which will permit of the big crowd present at the concert.

CHURCHWELL BROS.

store was opened here. Churchwell talk in chapel Monday morning. Co., has ten stores in Georgia and one in Florida-the store here. Their wholesale store at Cordelo will be from all four grades, will be given moved to Jacksonville where they can March 21st, under the direction of have better rates and a better dis- Mrs. McKay. Further announcement tribution for their goods in both Geor- concerning this will appear in the gla and Florida as they intend to open Herald next week, more stores in Florida some time in The first celery shipped out under the near future. They were enthus-

### Florida Press Ass'n to Meet in Montverde

Financing Printers' Craft School

By 'Che Associated Press) seven days, and that stock cut and MONTVERDE, March 7 .- A special ready for shipment will easily in- committee of the Florida Press Asso- the professor is good to us. movement from the state to February financing the printers' craft school at ed to 1,244 carloads to February 23 meet here next Saturday. George E. head and elaculates.

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"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn old colds, and onrushing new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs has made It the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful drugs.

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qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents. New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, billousness, sollow skin, waste matter in the intestinal system. Correct this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills. 25 cents. All druggists. PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

"Wonders of Electricity," by Harry bahs," just like that. T. Starnes, will be given at the High School Monday night, March 6th. Admission 25c-35c. Mr. Starnes will Pharmacy.-Adv. bring a lot of expensive equipment with him for the performance and this entertainment usually sells for Chase & Co., Phone 586. 50c and \$1.00 or more. In addition, if a certain number of tickets are sold "Liquid Air" will also be demonstrated by him, making the performance practically twice as good. In the per-IN NEW UNIFORMS formance, wireless telegraph messages will be thrown about the room, blowing up of miniature battleships, and other electrical experiments. Be sure to come.

> Rollins College is offering a finelooking bunch of "loving cups" for the High School Athletic meet to be held the 28th and 29th of April, Mr. Green, from Rollins, exhibited them and told us about them Wednesday in chapel.

Miss Humphries in chapel: "What nationality is John McCormack?" Bertle Shepherd: "Tenor's".

can't beat our banner," the Seniors

chaperoned to Daytona to a double-

"Gallagher," a High School play

Friday we had our Literary Society Elizabeth Hall.

1.—Piano Solo, "Mazurka" Borowki Margaret Zachary 2.—Reading Margaret Gallagher 3.—Vocal Solo. Mary Bell Allen 4.—Impersonation of faculty. Solid Miss Geraldine Murie was characterized by Arthur Moore, and he certainly had him down to a five. He knows just how to almost look a dagger through the students; although the professor is good to us.

Miss Geraldine Muriel was characterized by Miss Geraldine Muriel Wiele Miss Geraldi

Miss Geraldine Muriel was characterized by Zilliah Welsh. Zillah 20 is given as 1,050 carloads, compar- the Mondverde Industrial School will knows just how Miss Muriel holds her

Lillian Shinholser took Mrs. Mc- F. L. Woodruff, Complaintant, mimic. She has Mrs. McKay's "em-

records; then, too, she can caution the students about behaving nicely, for should they fail it would be a reflection on the teacher; also they must not glance around when visitors enter the room.

The seniors have been measured for their caps and gowns already. These Seniors will graduate (if luck holds): William Aylett Fitts, Edward Bruce Henderson, Fay Allan Lossing, Willard Newton Lumley, William E. Mallem, Arthur Curtis Moore, Frederic Bruce Rines, Charles Bertram Shepherd, Robert Carter Thrasher, Mary Bell Allen, Anna Calhoun DuBose, Frances Middleton Dutton, Margaret M. Ericson, Margaret J. Gallagher, Marion Delphia Hand, Florence Elizabeth Henry, Esther Louise Hughey, Alma Louise Lohnes, Pattye Lyles, Nellie A. Messenger, Dorothea M. Mickey, Lila Nita Murrell, Virginia Mayo Neely, Florence Marian Price, Corn Edith Rutherford, Lillian Cook Shinholser, Carolyn Elizabeth Stanley, Zillah Neal Welsh, and Margaret Elizabeth Zachary.

Advance dope-Enter Ball. 294-2tc

the faith and not only have they brok- Court the en faith with the party and with themselves but they have accomplish-| 22-910 ed nothing, have kept none of their in the Circuit Court of the Seventh Ju-promises and are a bunch of "pooh-dicial Circuit of Florids, in and for Seminole County, in Chancery.

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In Circuit Court, Reventh Judicial Cirty, Florida CITATION

Emma L. Miller, Complainant,

To James Miller:
To James Miller:
It appearing from an affidavit filed in this cause that you are a resident of the United States, and that you contain the United States, and that you conthe United States, and that you conseal yourself so that process cannot be
served upon you, and that there is no
person in this state the service of a
subpoena upon would bind said defendant; that affiant believes the defendant is over twenty-one years of age.

Therefore, you, James Miller, are
hereby required on the 24th day of
March, A. D. 1922, to appear to the bill
of complaint filed sgainst you in this
cause, otherwise a decree pro confess,
will on said date be entered against

you.
It is further ordered that said notice be published in the Sanford Weekly Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida, for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and seal of the above stated court, on this 22nd day, of February, A. D. 1922.

(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk Circuit Court.

E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk Circuit Court.

The new Freshman banner is sure-ly good-looking, but—"Well, it just JOHN G. LEONARDY,

ADMINISTRATION (Citation)

The High School students were in Court of County Judge, Seminole

To Elizabeth Hall, Buffalo, New York: It appearing from the affidavit of Harold Hall herein duly filed, that he is complainant in the above entitled is complainant in the above entitled cause, that it is the belief of the af-fiant that Elizabeth Hall is a non-res

In the Circuit Court, Reventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Reminole, County, Florida.

IN CHANCERY

The Florida delegation in congress Herald" a newspaper in general circulation in said County and State, once a week for eight consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and the seal of this Court this the 11th day of Jan., 1922.

Dy: A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Victoria Wetsel, Complainant,

Victoria Weisel, Complainant,
Vis.
Karl Weisel, Defendant.
To: Karl Weisel, Residence Unknown;
It appearing from an affidavit filed,
in this cause that you are a non-resident of the State of Florida, that your
place of residence is unknown; that your
place of residence is unknown; that your
are over the age of twenty-one years,
and that there is no one in the State of
Florida the service of a subpoens upon
whom would bind you. the said Karl

whom would bind you, the said Karl Wetsel.

Therefore, you are hereby ordered and required on the third day of April, A. D. 1911, to appear to the bill of complaint exhibited against you in this cause otherwise a decrease otherwise. cause, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you on said

ate.
It is further ordered that this notice nublished in the Sanford Herald be published in the Sanford once a week for eight weeks. Court on this the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1922.

A. D. 1922.

(HEAL)

E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court,

Reminole County, Fla.

Hy: V. E. DOUGLASS, D. C.

HILBURN & MERRYDAY,

Solicitors and of Counsel for

Complainant.

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In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Plorida

IN CHANCERY

F. L. Woodruff, Complaintant,

C. H. Lindsley, P. Freder, and E. J.

C. H. Lindsley, P. Freder, and E. J. Close, Defendants.
OHDER OF PUBLICATION
To the unknown heirs, devises, grautess or other cinimanis, and all parties ciniming an interest under C. H. Lindsley, P. Freder and E. J. Close, or otherwise in the property hereinafter described, and to all parties ciniming an interest in said property, situated in Seminole County, Florids, in the county, Florids, in the county.

CHURCHWELL BROS.

WERE VISITORS

AT LOCAL STORE

Chaperoned to Daytona to a double-beater of the Bouthwest corner, Section 18, Township 19 South, W. SIPES.

WHEREAS, John T. Hammond has pilled to this Court for Letters of Administration on the estate of J. W. Sipes, deceased, late of said County of Seminole:

Saturday and Sunday and left this morning for points north. They were lettsburg, Ky., were our guests Monwell pleased at the local situation and with Sanford store in particular and expressed themselves as well pleased with Mr. West Saturday, Sunday and Mrs. McKay Saturday, Sunday store was opened here. Churchwell talk in chanel Monday morning.

County, State of Florida

WHEREAS, John T. Hammond has pilled to this Court for Letters of Administration on the estate of J. W. Sipes, deceased, late of said County of Sipes, deceased, late of the Northwest corner, Section 18, Township 19 South and 25-100 chains East of the South was contained and specific this Court for Letters of Administration on the estate of J. W. Sipes, deceased, late of said County of There and appear before this Court on or Letters of Administration on the count of the South and 18 Chains, Also beginning 360 feet South and 445 feet had appear before this Court on or Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise translation of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise translation of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise translation of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise translation of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise translation of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise translation of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise translation of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise translation of Letters of Administration on said estate, otherwise

T. Hammond, or to some other fit porson or persons.

WITNESS my name as County Judge of May the same being the first day of May of February, A. D. 1923. at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, in default whereof the complainant will be entitled and authorized to proceed exparts.

And it of further ordered that a copy of this notice be published once a week in the Circuit in and for Seminole County Florida—in Chancery.

DIVORCE

Harold Hall

Witness my hand as Clerk of the aforesaid Court and the Seal thereof this the lith day of January, A. D. 1932.

(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk.

JOHN O. LEONARDY.

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The Senford Dally Morald is Miss: MERALD BUILDING.

The potato growers of Hastings are looking forward to a big crop and ever Florida. Greatest state in the be a candidate for governor in

the portals of the next world think- so near alike, that the electorate will ing he could come back and tell about look for some sort of an arrangement it. He swallowed too much and now whereby one of them can be governor he knows all about the next world- from 1924 to and through 1928 and only he can't come back and tell about the other from 1928 to and through it. Therefore his book is marked 1932.—Plant City Courier.

Looks like poor old Georgia and especially the country around Augusta, has had enough misfortune without having a big storm up there yesterday to complete the work of de- and the crop is about half gone. This struction. Augusta has had half a is something for the calamity howlers dozen fires in the past six months who are decrying the advantages of that almost wiped up the city, the Florida to think about. Florida sand country has had the cotton dieback, may be a great gag for the jokesmith the boll weevil, the Wall Street "Flu" back north to tag jokes about but the and everything else that could happen cold hard facts are something that

sed by the Literary Digest only one son or any other season as Sanford answered all the 100 questions cor- section we will give up the ghost and rectly and that was a 16-year-old girl stop talking. TWELVE HUNDRED of Sanford, Florida. The questions AND THIRTY-ONE CARS OF CELwere all on matters of current newspaper interest. Bob Holly ought to the Sanford section. Count 350 crates feel pretty chesty over that .- Lees- to the car and the price at an averburg Commercial.

well of the schools, teachers, parents is doing and about half of the crop and the Sanford Herald.

British people have decided that they Florida has nothing to fear from the were too rough on Lloyd George and shipments in California this year as they had better keep him awhile long- their crop is almost exhausted now er to lead them out of the wilderness, and will not enter into competition the Consolidated Ship-building corpor- story told by the indignant Missouri It is usually the way of the public, with Florida. All this state needs to ation at Morris Heights, N. Y. The editor in his paper could have any Once they get a good man in office they are never satisfied to keep him there and because he is a great leader and keep it well distributed and suc-fully loaded 4 feet three inches. The they are jealous of him and are anxious to crucify him on the cross of public opinion. Great men are hardly ever elected and once elected they are the target for the shafts of public opinion forever after-dirty flings that carry the poison to the hearts of the victims and finally kill them off. Wilson is a sample of this work in America.

We wonder how much of that 350 millions appropriated yesterday by the government for reclamation work will come to Florida. We often wonder, whon we have time to wonder, how much of all these appropriations to Harney would get an annual ap- cheaply. propriation to clean out the channel, cut off some of the crooks (in the Great Lakes-to-Ocean waterway to river, we mean) and do other small enable ocean ships to travel as far ingetting something. Since seven years St. Lawrence river. St. Johns river this part of the state Many of them will be built. high places.

An editorial in a recent number of Brother Holly says he occasionally the rivers. gets a request "to please print this," got a similar request one time-in ling river towns into eclipse. fact, we got such requests frequently -but on this particular occasion we were feeling a little bit mean, were 192 harbors, 294 rivers and 83 can- program are being urged, and there answer this by saying that people billous or something, and we took the als and other waterways. budding author (or ess) at "its" word and printed it just as it was. Not a projects in the fiscal year 1921 totaled never been seen before. There is are therefore not eating as much, solitary change in the manuscript did more than \$57,000,000. we make. But after the paper came out, O boy! you ought to have seen heartly wished we were in any other place. If that budding writer's chances of heaven depend upon "its" forgiv- tons on rivers and canals. ing us, it's a goner, sure.—Eustis Lake Region.

The world at your door every evening for 15c .- Daily Herald.

made without any filteration of any sort. If there is sufficient supply of this water for the city of Sanford a large reservoir could be constructed and the water filtered before going having trouble getting the cash. to the consumers and Sanford would undoubtedly have the purest water that could be found anywhere. Judge C. B. Parkhill, of Tampa, good prices. The same old cry all State Attorney for this circuit, will campaign before the 1924 primary, according to announcement made in The bonus bill will finally be put in The Pensacola Journal a few days the shape suggested by the Daily Her- ago. Another well-known citizen who ald and will then pass the house and has aspirations in that direction is senate and become a law. Maybe it Col. Chas. H. Spencer, of Tampa and will not, one cannot tell these days. Seffner. Judge Parkhill and Col. Spencer are most highly esteemed by Young man in New York writing a hosts of friends throughout the state. book on the hereafter swallowed Both of them are so well known, and enough anaesthetic to bring him to probably have views and ambitions

that the future of this city would be

assured. As to whether there is suf-

ficient flow at Elder Springs or not

remains to be seen but it is certainly

worth investigating. This water by

actual test is 99.98% pure chemically

which is pure enough for all intents

and purposes and this analysis was

### **OUR GREAT CELERY CROP**

More than a half million dollars have already come back to Sanford growers this season for their celery cannot be juggled and if any section of any other part of the United States Of nearly 20,000 school pupils quiz- can make as good a showing this sea-ERY have already been shipped from age of \$2 per crate one can easily fig-We do, Gilbert, we do. It speaks ure up what the Sanford celery crop has aiready been shipped. Florida shipped 63 cars Saturday and Call-After thinking the matter over the fornia shipped 2 which shows that do in the celery line is to watch the thermometer, ship only good stuff 3 inches beam and will drew when But, the boys and the girls of the cess will crown the efforts of the Florida growers.

### THE WATER ROUTE AND THE RAILROADS

River and canal sailors in another generation may be as common in our country as railroad men.

ting tangled into such a snarled knot ting all the pleasure possible out of that chances are the United States life in Florida. He has lost several the depths of the sen," is never heard will have to follow older countries and fine boats in storms, and one was re- off develop a great connected system of cently destroyed by fire; but having inland waterways.

will come to Florida. A few years box car, might work wonders at mak- mined to enjoy this health-giving som son King David would not later ago the St. Johns river from Palatka ing the railronds furnish good service sport to the fullest degree,

jobs just to make us think we were land as Chicago and Duluth via the the business portions and the resi-

ing and yet with deep water in the proposed within the next 20 years, get money enough to swing the deal

navigation.

the Sanford Daily Herald entitled, had the field to itself. As in other buildred good families this winter be- it because freight rates are so high "Please print this," reminds us of an countries, our civilization in spread- cause we did not have homes for them that even at that low price shippers experience we once had in Kentucky. ing inward from the coasts followed and those are twelve or more busi- can not put it into northern markets

Uncle Sam at present is improving

United States totaled 369,269,026 mation a building and loan associa- railway executives have a clever way what took place. We were too lazy tons in 1920, the latest year for which tion to aid wage carners to build and of getting away from ugly facts that to run and too cowardly to fight, but complete figures have been gathered. own their own homes, but unless there stare them in the face. ed on the Great Lakes and 43,187,893 of the large landowners in Palatka it kraut factories. Hundreds of cars of

> Roughly, 31 tons of freight were the program a success. handled on the Great Lakes, rivers and The tax books show large quantitics, well be made right here in the state. cannis for each 74 tons of exports and of vacant property in the city, unim- Thousands of tons of cabbage rots in

imports by ocean routes.

The Hurald believes that if the city which to build a mighty freight traf- men declare that the holders of this producing area, this surplus would be sentiment throughout the state in the of Sanford could get a supply of pure fic on inland waterways.—Daytona property, in many instances, refuse to absorbed in a very profitable manner general elections to be held next Nov. soft water of the Elder Springs type News.

### PAY YOUR OBLIGATIONS.

"How's business?"

lections are rotten." is the language of the street, but it value of their property. is expressive for everyone knows firm having accounts to collect is than to put a full value assessment will relieve the situation.

counts with merchants and others in ment in values." his home town at least. Credit is a convenience to the customer and if not abused is advantageous to the business house extending the coutesy, Credit is based upon confidence—the belief that most people are honest, More than that it is based upon the belief that the majority of men and women will not only pay their debts but will pay them promptly.

It is a fact, of course, that there are many people, formerly prompt in meeting their obligations who are now compelled to ask an extension of credit. But there are many who are taking advantage of the situationcustomers well able to pay their bills who are letting 'their accounts run from month to month. Thus the retail merchants burden grows heavier. He, in turn, must either borrow money or ask the indulgence of those he

The buying public is crying for lower prices. The merchant will be better able to meet the demand if he can collect for merchandise already delivered. And if the individual pays his account, the merchant, the busiable to pass the money on to where it helongs.

It is one of the ways to normalcy.-Florida Post.

### BRING HER TO SANFORD.

John Ringling had one of his fine yachts here this winter and promised to come back next winter if we had a suitable boat basin and other accommodations for him. All of these improvements will be made if the bond issue goes through as the bonds carry an appropriation for a fine bout friends, doubtless was filled with bein and other lake from improve- righteous indignation that a sen of

tion of a magnificent power houseboat a darkened auto by the roadside, now being built for John Ringling by doubtless to day refuse to believe the boat will be 125 feet in length, 21 feet application in their home. hull will be of steel, and the boat will be very seaworthy. It will have a speed of 13 to 14 miles an hour. The owners' and guests' quarters will consist of four large and two smaller staterooms and five bathrooms, and the boat is to be equipped with every convenience.

Mr. Ringling, who has a beautiful estate at Sarasota, where he spends The transportation problem is get- his winters, has the proper idea of gettasted of the delights of cruising in The ship, as a competitor of the these waters, he is evidently deter-

### There is talk now, for instance, of a BUILD UP THE VACANT PLACES. thee, O Absalom, my son, my son,"

Sanford has many vacant lots in dence sections of the city that should or more ago we have received noth- Scores of similar projects will be be built up as soon as the owners can We hear so much about the large would feel the effects in such meas- Our country has 28,000 miles of po- buildings that will be crected that we ure that the world would note it. We tentially navigable rivers. Only 2,000 get tired looking toward the sky line certainly need some new blood in the miles of these have been sufficiently to see if they have been started. There improved to make them dependable for was never a growing city that needed The rivers are coming to life again. latka News sums it up as follows:

"All over the state home building Associated Railway Executives will is great activity in many Florida have learned that cabbage is not es-Government expenditures on these towns in this direction such as has sential to the daily bill of fare and much need for a similar program in cabbage as of yore, which accounts The water-borne commerce of the Palatka. There is in process of for for the slump in the price. These

It is an enormous foundation on stood in years, if ever. Real extand was located in each large cabbage THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

set any price upon it, nor will they and would all be consumed in a home ember to vote favorably an amendconsider erection of dwellings on market. These factories are inexpen- ment to the constitution proposed at them. In many instances the owners sive and no skilled labor required ex- the last session of the legislature are not residents of Palatka, but are cept in the foremanship and general which requires that the representacontent to swing onto their property management. "Business is looking up, but col- with a low assessment for taxes This conversation is heard nowa- property owners around them have companies have the country organized fails to make re-apportionment the days wherever business men meet. It made improvements and enhanced the on a false basis of distribution that governor is required, under the amend

"We can imagine no more reasonwhat it means. It means that every able proposition for the tax assessor against-this property that it may pay The credit business all over the its propo-tionate part of the cost of the excessive freight rates and the NO country has grewn to such an extent city government and improvements at part they play in retarding business, that any person with a reputation for the same time it is enjoying the beneintegrity and stability can open ac- fits which will bring about enhance-

### WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME

A judge trying a boy in a Western court for some delinquency, called the father into court and questioned him learn quickly and profit thereby. | 35c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, severely and closely as to his relationship with his son, and concerning the boys life. It was found that the boy had three good regular meals at home, a bed to sleep in, and was given good clothes, and ample spending money, BUT:

"(1). In the previous six months he had not been at any place in the evenings with his boy, not to a concert, a hockey game or anything of that sort. (2). He had not any definite knowledge of where the boy had been spending his evenings. (8). There had never been a social evening arranged in the home for the boy or his friends."

The editor of a Missouri paper was driving his car one night recently along a quiet highway when his spot light fell on a parked darkened automobile in which sat a boy with a girl ness man, the manufacturer will be in his arms. "Where in hell's her the purpose of forming a capital refolks?" cried the Missouri editor to the man beside him: "And where in hell's his folks?" demanded the man beside him.

Carelessness of where the boy goes, and ignorance of where the boy goes, means bitter regret and self condemnation-when it is too late! That father who had not been anywhere with his son in six months, whose knowledge of that son's evening whereabouts was represented by zero, whose social home program had not on it one evening for the boy and his his should have been haled into court Sunday's issue of the Times-Union for wrong doing. The "Folks" of that contains an illustration and descrip- girl snuggled in the arms of a boy in

> age are going wrong because there is nowhere else for them to go-

"Children obey your parents," is preached and scolded by pastor and parent; but never a word of that companion text, "And ye parents provoke not your children to wrath!" "Honor thy father and thy mother," is dinned into the young mind from dawn to twilight; but, "Whose shall offend one of these little ones it were better for him that a millatone were tled about his neck and he cast into Just what you need for this sea-

We have long believed if Father David had been more companionable with and affecttionate to his handhave been urged to cry out from his heart: "Would God I had died for "Where in hell's my folks?"

That's just the question that is in the heart, the bitter heart, of the boy and girl of today.—Tampa Tribune.

### KRAUT MAKING TIME.

One of the large truck growers near Orlando said to a Reporter-Star representative that he has five or six car loads of cabbage in the fields that houses and store rooms as badly as he would be glad to sell at two cents Time was, when river traffic Sanford. He have lost at least one per pound but there is no buyer for ness firms waiting for better store at a profit. Knowing that cabbage Then came the railroads. Follow- rooms now and they will take them as is selling in the north at from 8 to 12 accompanied by "but I don't want it ing the civil war, a period of great soon as some real up-to-date store cents we see what per cent of the changed. Print it just as it is." We railroad expansion threw many hust- rooms are built. Palatka and other cost of our products goes into the cities have the same kick and the Pa- packets of transportation companies.

Perhaps Mr. Dillou, president of the

Of this 111,139,686 tons were handle is a disposition on the part of some For Florida, the remedy is sauer will be extremely difficult to make sauer kraut are shipped into Florida annually from the west that could as proved lots on which no house has the fields each spring. If a factory

against it until such time as all other the fact that big packers and railroad the hext session. If the next session. is entirely too costly to the general ment, to call a special session of the public. Having made this discovery, legislature for the purpose of re-apthe next step is to take action that portioning.—Palatka News.

Secretary Hoover in commenting on MANAGEMENT HEREELEN said that this is the beginning of the end of large industrial centers. Distribution costs will be reduced by locating factories near the source of supply of raw materials and thus con. It's a sure rodent killer. Try a pkr. fine transportation charges to the de- and prove it. Rats killed with RAT. livery of the finished product. This SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dors is the one lesson that Florida should won't touch it. Guaranteed, Reporter-Star.

### CAPITAL REMOVAL QUESTION AT OCALA.

Ocala will be the first meeting place of representatives of various cities of the state in the movement to form a State Capital Removal association. This was determined at the meeting of the Palatka Chamber of Commerce last night when returned questionnaires from various cities were compiled and it was found that Palatka and Ocala had tled for the preferred place of meeting, and Palatka cast the deciding ballot in favor of Ocala. The meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the point in Ocala for the meeting being left to the Marion County Chamber of Com-

The vote for a place of meeting for moval association was taken at the instance of the Palatka Chamber of Commerce, the general plan being to eliminate all rivalry when the final decision comes as to the location of the capital-in the event the state votes for removal.

It was brought out last night that there will be much preliminary work necessary to make the plan a success. The first step is to secure reapportionment of the legislature. The method in this instance, will be to create a



### BOAT CAILLE ROW MOTOR

son's fishing. On display at Ball Hardware Co.

Sanford Machine and Foundry Co. **AGENTS** 

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### A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones, I had

# The Woman's Tonic 🛚

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray . . "I took eight bottles in all . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors . . . I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardul today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

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or mice, after you use RAT-SNAP.

65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage build. ings, or factory buildings.

Kitchen or Cellar.

Sold and Guaranteed by Ball Hard.

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### **ACHES AND PAINS-**SLOAN'S GETS

VOID the misery of racking pain Have a bottle of Sloan's Lini-ment handy and apply when you first feel the ache or pain.

It quickly eases the pain and sends a feeling of warmth through the aching part. Sloan's Liminent penetrates without rubbing. Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia,

sciatica, sprains and strains, stiff joints, lame back and sore muscles, For forty years pain's enemy, At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Clear Your Complexion of pimples, acne and other facial disfigurament. Use freely Dr. Hobson's Eczema Oint-Dr.Hobson's **Eczema Ointment** 

# KILLS RATS

Also mice. Absolutely prevents proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed.

37c size (1 cake) enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size (2 cakes) for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings. \$1.25 size (5 cakes) enough for all

farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings. Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hard-



IN double mesh for sports and single mesh for dress wear, and only 10c each! Extralarge, long-wearing, guaranteed. De sure to provide yourself with an assortment.

For Sale Exclusively at J.G.McCrory Co.



duced yesterday by Mr. Sligh. Here's how come:

Mr. Sligh shipped the products of one acre of land, 401 crates of cabbage. They sold for \$451.75. Then "de ducks" started in to eat up all the profit. Deduct \$31.20 for broker's commission. Then deduct \$29.45 for hauling charges. Then deduct \$29.45 for hauling charges. Then deduct \$29.45 BEGINDING at the littermection of

Florida, more particularly described as for hauling charges. Then deduct 429.45 for hauling charges. Then deduct 439.10 for freight. Add up the deduct and you have \$451.75, which is just what the cabbage brought on the market.

Between puffs of his pipe, Mr. Sigh discussed the problem of transportation which he declared is facing every grower and shipper in Florida. He said that immediate relief was a necessary if Florida products were to compete with those of other sections of the bridge across the West end of the bridge across the West end of the bridge across the West end of the South half mile post of Section 33. Township 19. South of lange 31 fart which he is president, in its fight to obtain rate reductions.—Orlando Sential in the South half mile post of Section 30. Township 19. South of Range 31. Township 19. So

He had gotten together a number of big men who desired to bulkhead the lake front and there build great ware-houses receiving their merchandise by the water route for distribution thruout South Florida but Mr. Sanford resourced to sell a single lot on the lake function of the lake function and the second city of Florida. He mile to Atlantic Coast thrust class condition.

SANFORD AVENUE

Beginning at the South end of the south end of the present brick paving on Sanford Avenue, interest payable semi-annually, the principal of said bonds to mature the principal of said bonds to mature the said point being the intersection of the Sanford and Orlando Road with summer the question as track, said road to be re-hard surfaced. D. 1922, to determine the question as to whether bonds in the sum of \$100,-000,00, bearing interest at the rate of six (6 per cent) per centum per annum, interest payable semi-annually, the principal of said bonds to mature thirty (30) years after the date of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range the intersection of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range the intersection of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range the intersection of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range the principal of said bonds to mature thirty (30) years after the date of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range the principal of said bonds to mature thirty (30) years after the date of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range thirty (30) years after the date of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range thirty (30) years after the date of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range thirty (30) years after the date of the Sanford avenue on the East side of Section 12. Townshin 20, South of Range the principal of said bonds to

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of Mecca Hammock, said road to be relished in Seminole County, Florida, once
class condition.

OVIEDO AND GENEVA ROAD
Beginning where the Florida East
Coast Railroad crosses Avenue C, in
Plat of Town site of Geneva, Florida,
according to plat recorded thereon in
Plat Book 2, page 12, of Seminole
County, Florida, thence run East
to Second Street, thence South
on Second Street to Avenue E, being
the street corner on which the H. H.
Pattishall store stands, thence East to
the East line of Section 21, Township
20, South of Range 22 East, thence
South and Southwesterly following the
main road between Geneva and Oviedo
through Iowa City to the Atlantic
Coast Railroad crossing in front of

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ADAD ON SECTION LINE BETWEEN SECTIONS 26 AND 27, TOWNSHIP 19, SOUTH OF HANGE 30 EAST, (WEST CITY LIMIT HOAD)

Beginning at the half mile post between Sections 26 and 27, Township 19, South of Range 30, East, run South approximately 2160 feet to Leesburg and placed in first class condition.

FHENCH AVENUE AND CEMETERRY

Of Reginning at the intersection of Reginning Advanced Reginning Reginning Reginning Reginning Reginning Reg

MONTH GITTON

MO small village. Investors had not dreamed of the possibilities of the State.

Further, if the writer's ideas for the development of Sanford had been adopted that Town long ago would have been the second-city of Florida. He had gotten together a number of lake front and there build.

Sanford and placed in first class condition.

SANFORD AVENUE:

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THE SANFORD WHEELY HERALD, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1921

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Notice is heerby given that Geo. D. Bishop, purchaser of Tax Certificate D. 1922. No. 118, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1919, has filed said certificate in my (SEA)

SCHELLE MAINES. Special Master in Chancery Notice of Application for Tax Deed Un-

der Nection 575 of the General Mint-utes of the Minte of Florida Notice is hereby given that Frank Hiplin, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1817, dated the 5th day of November, A. D. 1895, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the fo lowing described property situated in Heminole county, Florida, to-wit: Lot 49. Tier D. South Sanford. The said land being assessed at the data of the issued for unpaid personal property ance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law Tax Deed by the first of the first will issue thereon on the 8th day of

Also Tax Certificate No. 308, dated the 2nd day of June. A. D. 1919. has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

E 1-2 of SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 (less 9 acres in NE cor. Sec. 9, Twp. 21 S., Range 29 East, containing 11 acres, more or less,

The said land being assessed at the WITNESS my official signature and date of the issuance of such seal this the 10th day of March. A. D. cate in the name of Unknown. date of the issuance of such certifi-

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law Tax Deed will issue thereon on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1922.

Witness my official signature and . seal this the 16th day of February, A.

(SEAL) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla. By: A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Property Notice is hereby given that S. F. Doudney, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 133, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1919, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Heminois County, Florida, towit: Lots 225, 226 and 230, J. O. Packard's First Add. to Midway. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law Tax Deed will issue thereon on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1928.

WITNESS my official signature and seal this the 24th day of February, A. D. 1923.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla By; A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

### **PROPERTY OWNERS** TAKE NOTICE

The law provides that "If taxes upon real estate shall not be paid before the first day of April of any year, the Tax Collector shall advertise and sell."

This is to notify all concerned that the requirements of law will be complied with and the Tax Books will positively be closed on April first as provided by law and all lands on which taxes have not been paid will be ad-

### JNO. D. JINKINS

Large Stack of Bean Power Sprayers--Blount Farm Implements

### FLORIDA AGRICULTURAL SUPPLY COMPANY

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764 West Bay Street

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

### REPUBLICANS HAVE FAILED TO KEEP FAITH WITH THE VOTERS OF AMERICA

(From the Florida Metropolis)

The Jacksonville Metropolis interviewed the Florida delegation as to their views of the accomplishment of the present congress and the following replies were received:

Done "We Democrate Did It"

ORLANDO, March 7.- In the fall of 1920 in campaigning in Ohlo for the national Democratic ticket everywhere I spoke I found a sweeping tide of sentiment for a change in the administration. No one could give a change but it seemed a change they must have.

Seven years and more of the greatest prosperity ever enjoyed by our people, the success of the nation in the greatest war of history counted for naught, in comparison with the world progress made by the Republican candidates. The change came and for one year now we have witnessed the inability and the failure of the Congressman Sears Says Three Years Republican administration to successfuly meet and solve the many public problems confronting the country. The American people are disappointed. They are rapidly losing faith in the present administration.

Even our Republican friends see the clouds gathering and realize that in the elections of this year the Democrats are going to make great gains. The Republican administration forces have within one year accomplished practically nothing for the general good of the people of the nation. Never before has there been such widespread financial and industrial depressions. Yet our Republican friends have afforded no relief they have failed to measure up to the situation.

Whatever has been accomplished worth mentionong has been brought about by the Democrats and the progressive Republicans. These forces brought about the farmers' rollef mensures.

priations for the army and the navy my mind the same could not be deand the reviving of the appropriation fended. As part proof that my attifor federal aid for good roads. The tude was correct it is only necessary Republicans promised to go after the for me to state the house and senate profiteers. They have gone after him passed an appropriation of one hunby reducing his taxes about four hun- dred thousand dollars to make an indred million dollars a year. They vestigation of the act as passed by comes but reduced on large incomes. They are still investigating and the in a gross amount of six hundred mil- bill has not even been reported to the lion dollars annually.

The promised new tariff law yet which it was referred. sleeps in the committee.

has been brushed aside. No relief has house and senate, and yet they canbeen afforded our people from exces- not decide what to do with the bonus sive freight and passenger rates. No proposition. As the Democratic memsteps have been taken to check the bers of the committee considering this profiteers.

No real economy has been inaugurated except as forced by the Democrats, joined by a few Republicans. be reported. I am only wondering To use the language of the streets, how long hte Republicans will continue the present national administration has "Fallen Down on the Job."

Senator Fletcher Says Fallure Can Be Written

year ago the Republican party went selling for approximately two dollars into full power over all branches of per bushel while now it is only selling the government. Two years before for approximately one dollar per bushthat they had a majority in the house el. I said on the floor of the house and senate, which they greatly in-substantially the following: "The creased in the election of 1920.

got it full and complete. Pretense form of the emergency tariff law. and deception were the chief factors This did not give any relief and the and they have played their part ever farmers again came to you for assistsince.

tortionate taxes, no tariff revision, no war finance corporation'." reorganization of departments promoting economy, no reduction in ex- or unreasonable legislation for any penditures, no restoration of prosper- class, we can but admit if the farmers ity, our foreign trade is greatly re- are forced out of business, for their duced, domestic trade is below normal, occupation is a business, cities will Agriculture, the basic industry, has wither, decay and die and as a naturbeen discriminated against and de- al result the nation will die. plorably depressed; transportation You must remember the Republiing in hands of few. There never was years of his administration helpless economy claimed is imaginary.

amounts below estimates are prompt- jority in the senate and could there-

ciated nations. The idea of hte bud- istration?"

Senator Trammell Says Whatever Was get and abolishing nulsance taxes were urged by Democratic administration and delayed or defcated by Republican majority in both houses. Extra session of congress was called last April ,the bill is just now being mulled over by majority of farmers' committee, undecided as to construction. The majority seem unable to concrete reason for the desire for the agree upon any program or policy and are incapable of carrying out either. Competent leadership seems sadly lacking. Party in power appears given over to dispensing patronage and sports. The serious affairs of the people and the problems of the country they either neglect or are incapable of handling. Across their first year's record must be written "failure."

### of Bonus But No Action Yet

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 .-It is easier to criticise than to construct; it is easier to tear down than to build. I therefore trust what I say will be taken as a review of actual conditions. Last April a special session of congress was called by the president for the purpose of: First, revisiong the revenue law; second, passing a tariff law. We have now been in session nearly a year and what is the result?

Revenue Law: A revenue law has been passed, but this I voted against because it left the tax the same or virtually the same on those least able to pay said tax and reduced the tax on those more able to pay. If you do not believe the above statement wait until you pay your tax this year or wait until an additional tax is imposed next year to meet the deficien-

Tariff: The house passed a tariff The large reduction in the appro- act which I voted against because to senate by the senate committee to

Bonus: For three years the Re-The promise to the ex-service men publicans have been in control in the question are not permitted to meet with the Republican members I cannot tell you what kind, if any, bill will to camouflage on this question. Time alone can tell,

Emergency tariff: An emergency tariff law was passed but what has WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 .-- A been the result? Wheat was then farmers asked for relief and you (the The people who wanted a change Republicans) passed resolutions in the ance and asked for bread and you The results are no reduction of ex- gave them a stone in the form of 'the

While I would not ask for special

problems and trouble are unsettled; cans have been in complete control of the killing and the woman in a stateno constructive measures have been the house and senate for the past enacted except a few forced by the three years and that for the preceding agricultural bloc, composed of Demo- year there was only a bare majority crats as well as Republicans; fiscal of three or four first on one side and affairs not advanced; purchasing pow- then on the other. Although we had e rof the people reduced to lowest a Democratic president this state of point; industries discouraged; busi- affairs left him for one year practicness not revived; wealth concentrat- ally powerless and for the last two such lawlessness and violence. The During the past year the Republicans have had a majority of more than 125 Appropriation bills carrying the in the house and an overwhelming maly followed by bills to cover deficien- fore pass any law they desired regardless of the opposition of the min-Credit is claimed for disarmament ority. I will in view of what I have conference, but that was compelled, sald answer your telegram on fallure The administration has adopted the of Republican party to make good by Wilson foreign policies so bitterly de-simply asking the question: "What nounced throughout, except as to sep- has the Republican party accomplisharate peace with Germany and asso- ed during the first year of its admin-

# CITY COMMISSIONERS MET IN ADJOURNED SESSION ON **MOST IMPORTANT MATTER**

Want to Put Over Bond | Sanford Ave., from Fifth St. Issue for Streets and Other Improvements

TAKES IN PRINCIPAL STREETS SEWERS AND BOAT BASIN ON THE LAKE FRONT

City commission met in adjourned regular session at 8 p. m., Monday, March 6, 1922. Present: C. E. Henry, mayor; S. O.

Chase and Forest Lake, Commissioners; C. J. Ryan, city manager and G. G. Herring, city attorney.

Petitions signed by 521 (being more than 35%) of the duly qualified voters of the City of Sanford, asking that certain amendments to the City Charter as outlined in the petitions, be submitted to the electors of the City of Sanford, were presented and accepted and filed,

The Commission then took up the matter of street paving and other improvements looking to a bond issue to cover cost of same. After full discussion by the Commission, and with a number of prominent citizens who were present representing the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and other interests, the following tentative proposition and agreement was arrived at: Appropriating as follows: Bulkhead and Water Front

improvements ...... \$ 60.000 Sowers ..... Taking up all outstanding city

warrants ......

\$135,000

Street Paving Mellonville ave., from Celery avenue to city limits, 16 feet Cypress avenue from Union

Ave. to 9th St., 24 ft. wide. 21,500 Palmetto Ave. from Second to Third St., 30 feet wide, and from Third to 15th St., 24 ft. wide .....

to 10th St., 24 ft. wide...... Magnolia Ave., from 10th St. to 15th St., 24 ft. wide ...... Park Ave., from Fulton St., 8,000 to Lake, 40 ft. wide..... Palmetto Ave., from Commercial St. to Lake, 40 ft. wide Oak Ave. from 10th to 13th

St., 24 ft. wide ..... Myrtle Avenue from 4th St., to 18th St., 24 ft. wide...... 30,500 Elm Ave. from First St. to 41,000 18th, 24 ft. wide .......

Laurel Ave. from Sixth St. to 13th St., 24 ft. wide...... French Ave., from the Lake to Ninth St., 24 ft. wide..... First Street from Poplar Ave. to Jasmine Ave., 24 ft. wide First Street, from Jasmine

Ave. to City limits, 18 ft. wide ..... second St., from Oak ave. to French Ave., 24 ft, wide .... Third St., from Sanford Ave. to Pecan Ave., 24 ft. wide....

Fourth St., from Magnolia Ave. to Myrtle Ave., 24 ft. Fifth St., from Magnolia Ave. to Myrtle Ave., 24 ft...... Sixth St., from Magnolia Ave. to Oak Ave., 24 ft. wide.... Seventh St., from Magnolla Ave. to Locust Ave., 16 ft. and from Locust Ave. to

Mellonville Ave., 9 ft. ...... Ninth St., from Cypress Ave. to Park Ave., 20 ft. ..... Tenth St., from Park Ave. to French Ave., 24 ft. wide .... Thirteenth St., from Sanford Ave. to French, 24 ft. wide 27,000 Commercial St. from Park

Ave. to Sanford Ave., 40 ft. \$470,500

It was also tentatively agreed to appropriate to a library building, \$15,-000.

On motion duly passed the Auditor and Clerk was instructed to submit copies of the above tentative agreement to the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Woman's Club, and the Woman's Business and Professional Club, also 45,000 to the Sanford Herald.

### promised to reduce taxes they made the house in order to find out if posperactically no reduction on small insible just what the house act meant. STATE-WIDE CONVENTION FOR CAPITAL REMOVAL TO BE HELD AT OCALA

Palatka Canvassed Vote Yesterday in Which Ocala Won the Place

PALATKA, March 7.—(By the Associated Press).—A statewide convention to organize Capitol Removal Association will be held at Ocala next Monday, the local Chamber or Commerce announced last night after canvassing a vote of the various com- adopted," mercial organizations on the place of the meeting. Ocala won the meeting by a margin of one vote.

### WIFE ARRESTED MURDER HUSBAND KLAN INFORMS

MAN WAS KILLED AT DELAND SEVERAL WEEKS AGO

(lly The Associated Press) DELAND, March 7.-Acting on infurnished by the Ku Klux-Klan Mrs. Alice Shields was arrested today at draining was reported favorably to-St. Cloud on a warrant charging her with the murder of her husband, Wm. Shields, 60 years old, who supposedly was shot from ambush near here the night of Fcorunty 6th. Peter Smith, a negro, in jail here as a suspect since ment to officials charges the negro with the actual killing. The couple were enroute to their poultry farm eral were injured when a compressed several miles from town the night of air tank at the car barns of the Kanthe killing. The woman told the au- sas City Railway Company this mornthorities the car was stopped by ob- ing. The explosion wrecked a large struction in the road and when her part of the barns. There is difficulty husband alighted to remove it some- in determining the extent of the damone killed him with a shotgun. She age. was uninjured but apparently suffer-

CLARKSTON & CO., NEW YORK BROKERS

the hospital here.

By The Annociated Press) son and Company, Stock Brokers.

## McNARY BILL **APPROPRIATIONS**

\$350,000,000 FOR IRRIGATION AND RECLAMA-TION

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The McNary bill appropriating \$350,000,formation which authorities said was | 000 for development of Irrigation and reclamation, including swamp land day by the senate irrigation commit-

> FIVE WORKMEN KILLED COMPRESSED AIR PLANT KANSAS CITY TODAY

> KANSAS CITY, March 7 .- Five workmen are reported killed and nev-

ing from shock and was brought to BONDS AND SECURITIES STOLEN FROM BOX IN DENTAL SCHOOL

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 .- Bonds INTO BANKRUPTCY and other nogotiable securities valued at more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been stolen NEW YORK, March 7 .- An invol- from the strong box of Thomas W. untary petition for bankruptcy was Evans Dental School and Museum fund filed here today by Charles H. Clark- of the University of Pennsylvania, it became known last night.

### PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE HAS DEFERRED RESIGNATION WITHOUT ANY PLEDGES

Future Action on Premiership Remains in the Dark—No Action Taken

LONDON, March 7.—(By the Associated Press).—Premier 17,500 Lloyd George has deferred his resignation without giving his col. leagues any pledge a sto future action regarding premiership, ac-17,000 cording to the most reliable sources of information reaching the Associated Press today.

### 7,500 BRYAN URGES **ALL DEMOCRATS** TO HURRY UP

SAYS IT IS UNWISE FOR DEMO-CRATS TO PROLONG' DEBATE. 87,000

WASHINGTON, March 7.—It will be unwise for the Democrats to pro- agreement on the compromise soldier long the debate over the armament bonus bill was reached today by the 11.500 conference treaties in the senate be- House Ways and Means Committee cause "every day's debate will tend to by Republicans who authorized Chair-14,000 divert attention from the economic is- man Fordney to present the measure sue" in the coming congressional cam- to the house before adjournment to-43,000 paign, while the Democrats will be day. placed in the position of opposing 10,000 "any steps towards peace," William Jennings Bryan declared in a state-10,000 ment here last night.

"The sooner these treaties are dis-7,000 posed of the better," Mr. Bryan declared. "I do not mean to say that no reservations should be adopted. Any reservation that any Democrat wants to propose should be proposed and tion. acted upon but there should be no un-10,000 necessary delay. We denounced the THAT MORNING the treaty of Versailles. Why should we bring condemnation upon ourselves by delaying action upon these treaties especially when by doing so we divert attention from the economic question 18,000 which must be paramount in the fall campaign?"

Mr. Bryan declared that the Democratic party had a splendid prospect Donn's Kidney Pills. You can rely on of "gaining the next congress" which Sanford testimony. would "enable us to lay the foundations for a winning campaign in 1924," As might have been expected, he added, the weakest point in this and kidney trouble. My back ached administration is its economic policy."

"This was to have been expected," he explained, "because the Republican bloated so badly my shoes felt tight, party is made up of two distinct groups-the reactionaries who control the leadership, and the progress- My kidneys did not act right and ives who furnish the bulk of the when I heard about Donn's Kidney

session, Mr. Bryan described as "bad," adding that it "ought to be the leading of kidney complaint." issue in the West because it was the Western Republicans who revolted against Republican leadership" when Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that the bill was drawn.

The four power Pacific treaty, he contended, was "based upon the thirty treaties negotiated by the late administration" and when the Democrats vote for this treaty, he added, "they are simply approving their own policy which the Repulienns have

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

INVESTIGATES CHARGES AGAINST GOVERNOR

JACKKSON, Miss., March 7.-The pecial investigation committee of the Mississippi House of Representatives into the charge of Governor Russell that a pernicious lobby was being maintained by fire insurance companies, was postponed today until next Thursday,

If you suffer from billousness, contipation, headache, nervousness, sallow complexion, loss of appetite, bad taste in mouth, Tanlac and Tanlac Vegetable Pills will certainly straighten you out .- Union Pharmacy .- Adv.

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## CHM. FORDNEY WILL PRESENT

FINAL AGREEMENT ON COMPRO. MISE WHICH HAS BEEN REACHED

WASHINGTON, March 7.-Final

Why mope around, half sick and listless when health and strength are yours for the asking? Take Tanlac. -Union Pharmacy,-Adv.

Harding throws no brickbats at the primary, but makes no bones of expressing preference for the conven-

# LAMENESS

If you are lame every morning, and suffe urinay ills, there must be cause. Often it's weak kidneys. To strengthen the weakened kidneys and avert more serious troubles, use Mrs. W. B. Sewell, 401 Palmetto

Ave., says: "I was in a run down condition and suffered from lame back like a toothache, and I was practically laid up all the time. My feet I often felt more tired mornings than when I went to bed the night before, Pills I procured a box. Donn's soon The revenue bill, enacted at the last helped me and continued use cured me of the trouble. I have had no return

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Mrs. Sewell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Adv.



HE violent paroxysms of coughing soon eased by Dr. King's New Discovery. Fifty years a standard remedy for colds. Children like it. No harmful drugs. All druggists, 60c.

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Make Bowels Normal. way is the way of Dr. King's Pillsgently and firmly regulating the bowels, climinating the intestine clogging waste. At all druggists, 25c. PROMPTI WON'T GRIPE

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let down; buttons concealed and so placed as not to touch the body. Most comfortable one-piece work garment ever made. PANTS :- Closely wover





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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

cently passed the United States Sen- season. resurrected by its proponents. The them. bill as it passed the House was satisculated to make it ineffective. In its Isave no profit. ure in all important phases.

cooperative marketing associations ployees. for farm products would have con- In Brooklyn a shoe corporation era-

without violating the Sherman anti- helps the retailers, as well. trust aw. It will be recalled that a couple of years ago a number of dairymen in a northern city were prosecuted for a violation of the trust A few simps here wanting to curry laws because they had made a uni- favor with the railroads for some rea-

for the country's agriculturists.

Mr. J. A. White Says "If You Have An Automobile, Keep Rat-Snap

"If I knew about RAT-SNAP last Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co.—Adv.

### CABBAGE MARKET SICK

Cabbage growers and buyers in hampers loaded into the cars. In this kets. connection Mr. Sligh said:

ceived even on low f. o. b. cost hardly ing. cover freight and handling charges at this end. Buyers are able to secure THE BOYS AS "RAW MATERIAL" ed. stock at practically their own figfields. In some sections the growcrops."—Florida Grower.

### CURED BY ADVERTISING

handicap to American industry. Hun- served. dreds of thousands of men are laid off But what about the boys? In a Lake Eola during the same week that annually in the various trades be- sense, altogether respectful and the Knapke swindle is alloged to have cause the sale of goods which they worthy, they are "raw material." Only taken place. produce is limited to certain months, this, and most important, that boys

ate plans for reducing nation-wide coal and other material things that joblessness, has found American re- are classed as "raw." Is not then this sourcefulness already mitigating this boy "raw ms'erial" catitled to and even. Inquiries have brought to light worthy of all possible consideration? for eating its products.

fluctuate by seasons, has kept up their ranks. Boys will be here when continuous production by standardiz- many other varieties of "raw mater- The Hers'd for Post Cards.

ing its products and advertising in- ial" are exhausted. Thus it is evi-NOW LEGAL FOR FARMERS dusements to retailers for accepting dent that boys are a constant and con-The Capper-Volstead Bill which re- instead of only at the opening of the tion and help on their way to man-

factory to agricultural and hosticul- fills in dull periods between seasons by of the right sort and type—honorable tural interests, but it was severely making a stock of conservative miod. men, of whom the world never has attacked in the Senate and subjected els, and advertising mid-senson sales an over-supply. te many amendments, which were cal- at prices which cover overhead but

however, it followed the House meas- farmerly a very intermittent industry, ceiving attention that has for its most have stabilized considerably by low-Discussions of the bill in the agri- ering prices of goods ordered at cercultural press vary considerably, tain seasons, and advertising this re-Most agricultural editors are inclined duction. Customers have taken adto believe it an excellent thing; but vantage of this cut, thus spreading tions as well as in the towns and cities appreciate that with or without it work over the entire year and enab- this attention is being given by those the major portion of the established line the makers to keep on their em- who appreciate the immortal value

tinued their progress and growth. ploying thousands now advertise The main feature of the bill is that throughout the year instead of only it permits of collective bargaining by in season, and has induced its cusfarmers and growers. That is, farm- tomers to cooperate by placing orers' cooperative marketing associa- ders when the firm most needs them. tions now legally may set a price They also advertise a staple shoe not upon the pooled product of members subject to seasonal demand, which

### NO FIGHT ON THE RAILROADS.

form price upon their product. This son or other take exceptions to the coming at a time when a number of "ship by water" movement on the labor organizations in that same city ground that it is a fight against the were laying down ultimatums in the railroads. As far as the Central matter of wages caused nation-wide Florida Water Traffic League knows there are no railroads and the rail-Beyond this authorizing of collec- roads probably know nothing about tive bargaining by farmers, the Cap- the league and care nothing. The per-Volstend bill really grants no league is going right ahead and shippowers to cooperative marketing as- ping everything by water and the sociations that were not previously railroads can either lower their rates granted by the state laws of the more or get to cover-it is immaterial enlightened states. Inasmuch as the which to the average farmer and bill was backed by all the farm or- merchants. For instance if the rallganizations of the country, however, roads had been satisfied with \$250 a and its passage was hard fought in car for cabbage this year they would the Senate by certain interests, its have hauled hundreds of cars of cabenactment intolaw is no small victory bage out of the state and the cabbage growers would have some money to show for their work. Now the railroads have hauled no cabbage at THIRD MAN IDENTIFIES STINthe exhorbitant rate of over \$400 and the growers have plowed the cabbage under-a dead loss to growers and winter, would have saved \$120. My railroads. What the Water Advocates car was in the garage for a few want is a better rate from the railweeks during bad weather; when I roads and a better rate by water in in the chain of evidence against Harwent to take it out, found that rats order that the growers of Florida can ry Stinson, one of the six alleged conroads or is tied to them hand and Ocala early this season. Central Florida have been joited by foot. There is no fight on the rail- The gang got \$3,000 from him, acaged to the point where they are build a fleet of ships in a year's time March 9th. plowing under cabbage crops rather that will carry all of Florida's fruits The newest victim of Stinson, alias than accept bids of less than 50c on and vegetables to the castern mar- W. J. Hankins, is a tourist, Sutterfield

ures, and cannot get out whole. The In these days there is very consider give important testimony when the crop-a large share of it, at crable discussion of the matter of raw government commences prosecution of least-is going to waste in the material necessary for industrial purers are plowing the crop under, and poses. Government agency, corporate bile, March 9, identified Stinson from we will have a repetition of last and individual and organized efforts a picture in the possession of Inspecyear's experience. So far we have are put forth for the most practical tor Sutterfield. He said Stinson had heard no definite report on action tak- and the most economical use of raw operated under the name of Cousins en at the Interstate Commerce hear- material entering into manufactured while in Ocala, where the \$3,000 haul ing in Washington on the feight rate products and into the supplies re- was made. He could not identify any issue. We do not believe any ac-quired by mankind. Of the latter, others of the sextette now under artion taken will affect this season's coal, a product of the earth, comes in rest, and it is believed Stinson was for much discussion with reference to working with a different set of conits more perfect utilization and its federates before he came to Orlando. careful conservation in order that the A winter visitor from Kentucky Advertising during periods of les- with reference to other raw materials, and another member of the group, ceased were present to pay their last sened demand has proved to be one of commendable attention is given to the whose photographs have been receiverespects." the chief means of reducing seasonal matter of proper use, or employment, ed by authorities here, as two men unemployment, today a most serious to the end that mankind may best be who attempted to work the "pocket-

The President's Con'erence on Un- have hearts and minds and animate GUN MEN ACTIVE employment, in its efforts to formul- bodies, something not possessed by men's clothing, in which the styles the gap. There is no depletion in part of his arm shot off.

deliveries over an extended period, tinuing subject for study, for attenhood.

ate and was signed by the President Another Ohio corporation which It is just as true today as it ever is being widely heralded in the daily makes women's clothing has achieved was that "As the twig is inclined so press as an act of Congress which the same results. It makes models will be the tree." Families, churches elegalizes cooperative marketing." according to carefully laid plans, and achoels are doing a vast amount This bill was hard fought through by advertising has inspired retailers of good work in direction of giving two sessions of Congress, having died confidence in its judgment as to the boys proper inclination, a love in the first session and then been goods and the seasonal demand for for home, for righteousness, for knowledge-all of a character that A Rochester men's clothing factory will enable them to grow into men

Everywhere in this country of ours, that manifects so much of practical final form as passed by the Senate, Pennsylvania manufacturers of glass interest in humanity, boys are reworthy object their proper training leading, we would prefer to say, in order that they may develop into splendid manhood. In the rural secthat is in the most valuable of all raw materials-the boys.

> Club work in the country sections, Boy Scout organizations, Y. M. C. A. and other similar development work is going on, with the ultimate man of real worth as the object of attainment. Is not this work well worth all the time, energy and money employed? Assuredly it is. If the boys of this nation, or of any other, are not worth saving, of developing into strong, sturdy, upright men, what is there in the universe that is worthy of protection of fostering care?

It is, therefore, most commendable to give the boys of today that attention which their importance, their intrinsic value, demands. Whether in the home, the church and the school, or through the agencies already referred to, and to those represented by Rotary and Kiwanis, and kindred organizations of men, this work with and for boys is of the utmost importance. As it is practical so will be the measure of its success .- Times-Union.

## OTHERS IN THE **OLD FLIM GAME**

SON AS ONE OF GANG WHICH OBTAINED \$3,000 FROM HIM

ORLANDO, March 7.—Another link business man in Sanford who objects with the announcement by Postoffice ried," said the mistress. dently getting a salary from the rail-lone of several who victimized him in wid dat strange niggar?"

excessive freight rates, over-productionads. The people simply intend to cording to Inspector Sutterfield's intion and low northern markets, ac- get cheaper rates by water and by formant, whoes name was withheld cording to leading operators. S. J. railroad than they are getting now for the time being in order that coneven if they are obliged to put in their federates of the suspected con men Sligh, of S. J. Sligh & Co., is authous boat lines and the millions of dol- should not molest him. He will go to ority for the statement that in the lars-MILLIONS-that are spent ev- Mobile tomorrow to appear against Sanford section producers are discour- ery year for high freight rates will Stinson at a preliminary hearing on |

said, and lives in Ohio. The same Don't be misled by the bray of any take stock market game which Stin-"Cabbage is a drug on the market asses. They are simply masquerad, son and his partners are declared to at all points in the North. Prices re- ing in the lion's skin and mean noth- have worked on Barney Knapke and

> The witness, who is expected to held after preliminary hearing in Mo-

> book" game on him on the shores of

IN BELFAST AGAIN MAN SHOT DEAD

By a Sanford Celery-Fed

### Good Morning Eve

"A yard of slik, a yard of lace, wisp of tulle, to give it grace; a flower placed where flowers go, the skirt shoulder strap, no sign of sleeve. If she should cough-good morning Eve!'

A Day That's Lost Count that day lost Whose low descending sun; Finds no candidate ready And anxious to run.

You have to be introduced to a wom an twice this day and time. When then next a brunette.

### Does It Pay? Does it pay to pass all pleasures In our journey through this life?

Does it pay to hoard vast treasures. Causing others pain and strife? Does it pay to leave behind us All the good friends that we meet, Breaking all the ties that bind us To the joys that make life sweet?

Seeking only fame and gold Rending homes and hearts asunder To secure what neighbors hold? Does it pay to climb by walking

Does it pay to grab and plunder,

Over weak souls on our way? Does it pay to dash on, mocking Those who falter? Does it pay? -Selected.

Judge-"You are charged with breaking a chair over your wife's hend."

mean you did not intend to hit her?" Prisoner-"No; I mean I didn't intend to break the chair."

'give a sentence using the word 'dis- in the number of employes as comarranged?'"

The first three pupils balked, Final- Virginia coal mines. ly her eyes lighted on little Angelo. "Angelo, can you give me a sen-

ma disa range!' "

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JOHN NIX DIES IN NEW YORK.

president of John Nix & Co., which need more of them. took place Tuesday, at Fairchild's Funeral Parlor, Lefferts Place, Brooklyn.

"As was noted in these columns last week, Mr. Nix dled at his home at Great Neck, N. Y., after a long illness, at the age of 68. There were many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral; in fact, there were four truckloads of flowers ,two of which were sent to

"Not alone was there a good representation from the produce trade, where John W. Nix was esteemed for over half a century, but business men best results may be eliminated. So, named Wilson also identified Stinson from other lines who knew the de-

### VETS GRANTED LEAVE

JACKSONVILLE, March 7.--Former service men in Florida taking vocational training under direction of the vetoran's bureau, who desire to attend the state convention of the American Legion at West Palm Beach, next week, will be granted leave of absence by E. M. Bradshaw Florida BELFAST, March 7.—Gunmen sub-district manager, upon receipt of pany, which does a la ge business in ing given to the boys, as is right and hours today, increasing the tension tions are forwarded through the leus. As the boys of yesterday become Perry Hill while on his way to work, ced today. The government will not A Cleveland firm manufacturing the men of today others keep filling and John Hoddy, a news dealer, had be responsible for any expenses inshaw added.

### **Great Industrial Improvement Shown** For This Month

(By The Associated Press) conditions in the United States

in employment conditions. Director leging seduction. of great activity."

Employment conditions showed friendly legislation. first you meet her she's a blonde and being on reported payrolls at the present at the hearings but stated Only the textile and paper industries tion witnesses. evidenced increased unemployment, and this was more than made up by The Herald for Post Cards. additions to working forces in nearly all other lines.

Of sixty-five centers from which statistics are gathered by the department forty-four showed small percentage increase in employment Will practice in the State and Fudurwhile twenty-one including Manches- al Courts. Special facilities for Exter, N. II., a textile center with a payroll decrease of 66.3 per cent, reported fewer men on payrolls. New York city reported an increase in employment of 1.9 per cent, while Chicago had a decrease of one-half of one

Lumber and lumber products mills' in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, reported a net decrease in the month of 252 among their employes, while eighty-five fertilizer factories showed a gain of 634. Pay- No. 14 Garner-Woodruff Buildin Prisoner-"It was an accident, your roll figures in the textile industry also showed a slight increase but the Judge-"Well, that's different. You prevailing sentiment was said to be "uncertain as to future conditions."

Employment reports from Virginia, the report said, "containued to show, reductions throughout the state." "Can anyone," asked the teacher, Textile mills reported a small decrease pared with the previous month as did

In Georgia the textlle outlook was described as "unfavorable," and employment generally "shows little "Sure," said Angelo. "My poppa, change over last month." Fertilizer Parcel Post Your Cleaning and he getta up dissa morn and he lighta plants, however, were declared to be da stove. She smoke. He say, 'Dam- enterin gthe season of greatest activity and probably would increase their

payrolls for several months to come. The day before she was to be mar- North Carolina's situation was aphad eaten great holes in two new live. If there is anyone in Sanford or fidence men arrested recently at Mo- ried the old negro servant came to her parently a duplicate of that obtained tires. Got them later with RAT- any other part of Florida that can see bile in connection with swindles said mistress and entrusted her savings in in her sister states; textiles and lum-SNAP." Three sizes 35c, 65c, \$1.25. any objection to the farmers getting to have been perpetrated in Orlando her keeping. "Why should I keep it? ber plants showed small changes and a better freight rate, if there is a since January 1, was revealed today I thought you were going to get mar- fifteen fertilizer factories reported addition of 590 workers to their rolls. 611 Main St. to the business men getting a better Inspector H. G. Sutterfield that a "So I is, missus, but do you s'pose Reports from individual towns indi- We prepay parcel postage on returns freight rate, then the objector is evi-third man had identified Stinson as I'd keep all dis money in de house cated the surplus of labor was chiefly to be found in the "floating" type, "but Winston-Salem and Wilmington recorded an oversupply in some skill-

ed lines." Florida recorded unemployment in skilled and unskilled labor connected with phosphate mines and "floating labor' but a spirit of optimism was declared to be evidenced throughout

Good for the Langhorne Sisters. They are Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and The many friends in this city of Lady Astor now but they are still real John Nix the well known head of the Southern women and believe in helpcommission firm of John Nix & Co., ing the girls of the South. They are will be grieved to learn of his death heading a subscription list to give B. Cohen, while in Orlando, was used which happened last week. The fol- awards to 100 Southern girls in the to get the tourists's money it is claim- lowing is from the Produce Bulletin: | way of free scholarships. The Lang-"There was a large attendance at hornes of old Virginia are true to the the funeral services of John W. Nix, soil from which they sprang. We

# BEGIN PROBE LOBBY

JACKKSON, Miss., March 6.-Hearing will begin today by the special committee of the house of Mississ-WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Fore- ippi legislature appointed recently to cast of great industrial improvement investigate charges made by Gov. in the month of March was made yes- Lee M. Russell, in a special message terday by the United States Em. to both branches, that fire insurance ployment Bureau, in connection with companies who withdrew from the its monthly report on employment state a year ago, when arti-trust proceedings were instituted against them "Reports from 231 of the principal had fostered the \$100,000 damage suit knee high, the back waist low; one industrial centers with but few ex- brought against him by Miss Francis ceptions show a general improvement Birkhead, his former stenographer al-

OF INSURANCE TRUST

Jones of the service announced, 'And Among other matters to be taken breathe an enthusiastic spirit of hope up by the committee include further and confidence in the future. Weather charges made by the governor that permitting, March will begin an era the same companies were maintaining a lobby in Jackson to influence

practically no alteration during Feb. The committee yesterday informed runry, according to bureau studies, the governor that he would be permitone-half of one per cent more men ted to have a personal representative months' end than at its beginning, that he would not be allowed to ques.

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for example, that one New York com- Much of such consideration is now be- were active in the early morning application, provided such applica- Consulting Chemist says of the water: "Of the many waters of this and othdried fruits, by advert'sing to the proper. They need more and more here in spite of efforts by police and cal American Legion post commander er regions that I have analyzed, I have found none superior in all good qualiconsumer has lengthened the season all the time. They always are with soldiers. One man was shot dead on or adjutant, Mr. Bradshaw announties of that of the "Elder Water."—Phone 311-W. Office in Miller Building.

sustence or transportation, Mr. Brad- Elder Springs Water Company