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Ambassador To Cuba Will ResumeHisDuties As Assistant Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. -(A.P.)-Highly successful in afforts toward setting up a new regime in Cuba, Ambassador Sumner Welles will be recalled from his Havana post shortly to resume his position of assidant secretary of state in charge of all Latin American affairs.

Jefferson Caffery, now assistant eretary of state, will be named new ambassador to Cubs.

This was stated authoritative dispunatio officials, in a teleconference with Welles in Havana, arranged to send American seconomic and financial experts to Cubs to hasten economic rehabilitation of the republic.

The Roosevelt administration is eager to spied this restoration. United States, investors have plaged more than a billion and a half dellars in Cuban Industries. The island's bonds are held in great Sumber in this country.

Reports of improved conditions in Cube were received during the day at the state department. The condition of affairs there was such that the United States destroyer Taylor, the only American warship remaining at Havans, was ordered to leave that har-

It was indicated, however, the (Continued On Page Three)

Negro Child Dies our growers' associations: 'Re-Under Rear Wheel (Continued On Page Three)

attempt to board the truck yes- two grand children, Mary Fran-terday, he said, but his foot cis Kramer and Therese Ann: CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(47—Deallpred off the running board. Kramer, of Sanford.

ad that because the truck was To Vacate Nassau had been identified from photomoving at a very low rate of ereed, brakes applied instantly

and dr ve to the Fernald-Laugh- the or ton Hospital at each hat death today. came shortly afterwards. Nelson

Lareon Takes Oath

Persons Killed In Bus Collision

SOUTHBEND, Ind., Aug. 19. (A)-Six revidents of 'Waha-rusa, Ind. were 'killed and 13 there injured, several per-haps fataly, when a truch con-verted into a motorbus in which they were returning from an outlog at the Chicago's Worlds' Fair, was , hit and wrecked by another trucks
Twenty-eight young people
were riding in the bus at the time of the accident. The truck which hit the hus plaused for minute but went on when it learned the bus was hally damaged. The dead were listed an Mrn. Mary Wisler, Gerald Massmor, Kenneth Lechlitzer, Wayne P'pictizer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berkey. , 9

OF HIS ACTIVITY

by platerday shortly after high States He Has Assur- the early '90's. Ony one person

no further delay in providing Florida farmers with farm and grove loans through the regimal been secretly married for many Agricultural Credit Corporation years. at Macon, Sepator Park Trammell today announced that he has the assurance of the director of the Federal Credit Corporation that prompt action will re-

week, Senator Trammell cations for these loans. A tem-

The Herald today: The following telegram was sent by me today to several of | snew by Mrs. Grist's soit.

The accident occurred late yes. fr m the Erickson Funeral Home terday afternoon on Holly Avenue tomorrow afternoon at 1:01 between Tenth and Electrich o'clock, Rev. J. J. Kellaghan of her home and left her body lying between Nelson and Electrich o'clock, Rev. J. J. Kellaghan of his a clump of bushes nearby. A Streets. Nelson was driving his All Souls Catholic Church will of negro, killed in Arkanan while retruck northward along this ficiate. Burial will be in Sylvan avenue, he told a coconer's jury Lake cemetery. Mrs. Cramer, resident of this

As he had often noticed before, acc. n for the past 12 years, was one used to kill Miss Merrill, reset run alongside the moving she was born on Scot. 23. 1862.

Test Convicts Who The Caldwell boy made such an McDermott, of West Virgin's, and Identified By Cops of fruit.

eferped the truck just a few sec-onds after Nelson heard the child rarde Machado, exited and deposed in adution to seeking Connection ery out.

The rear wheel of the truck since arriving here last Sunday said he wanted Ludwig Schmidt the same and held him to the pavement, and not until the since arriving here last Suning that he wanted Ludwig Schmidt as the pavement, and not until the said it is believed he would have irret was started was it possible on a steamship for Bermuda to not remove the child whose chest was crushed and whose body was personally paid his house crushed and whose body was personally paid his house crushed and whose body was personally paid his house crushed and whose body was tel charges. He did not reveal his destination but the Barmada Schmidt Schoemaker and, open steamer officers said he would be tagular break from the form the contribution of the form the only one leaving the Islan's tacular breft from the Atlanta

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Woman Claims She Is Spinster Who Was

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug.19 - The will of Jane Surget Merrill, 72 year-old recluse slain here a year ago, was contested yesterday by Mrs. Pellie J. Grist of Indiana, who claimed to be Miss Merrill's

negative.

The sult was filed in Adams County Chancery Court. rought a new turn to the celbrated mystery murder rase, which is still listed as partly un-

ON FARM LOANS spinster. She lived adore and about in her ante-bellum estate Glenmercy, retaining the mode of dress and many of the customs of ance That QuickAc- had access to her home. He was tion Will Be Taken | Duncan Minor, her boyhood sweetheart, who settled down on an estate adjoining Glenburney, unmarried, and making frequest visits to Miss Merrill. Neighborhood gossip said that the two had

In Miss Merrill's will, filled for probate, Minor was named sole beir of her estate.

and did not mention Minor, It saul that Misa Merrill left two wills, both undated, enwitnensed, and consequently, both null and void. It asked for general relief, declaring that "plaintiff is the heir at! law of Jane Surget Merrill."

Minor's two attorneys refused to porary headquarters will be extended to tempt the few days, he added.

Senator Transmell's recent of forts in behalf of the growers of Florida is contained in the following telegram which reached The Herald today:

Minor's two attorneys refused to comment on the suit last night, orange Trees Are comment on the suit last night, orange Trees Are supported to days, he added.

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case, which at times has grown to

Of Lumber Truck

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August by persons who ransacked sisting arrest was named as the slayer because he carried a gun that authorities decided was the

jumped aboard his truck, he said, P. Kramer, of Sanford; a sister. and he had to order them to get Miss Kats McDermott, of Con- Escaped Dragnet

lective Chief Schoemaker last night said that two notorious ca-The driver, and witnesses, stat- Machado Prepares | convicts, Charles Connors, 57, and | Basil Banghart, 29, of Detroit, graphs as the two men who es-NASSAU, Aug. 19.47 Ge. cared a huge dragnet set for the ponitentiary but was captured and returned to serve his sentence.

fall, and he was released after Garment Workers' Frank McKenna, decays of the 12-Strike Is Settled tile policy trap to arrest Vaccuta kidnapers, positively identified photographs of the two as the men NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- (F) - to whom they handed a decry

MilkMarketingCode **NearingAdoption**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-P)-The time for filing proused changes in the tentative milk marketing Exceement for Florida expired yesterday and farm officials said today the pact would be scrutinised and made effective as soon as possible. The proposed part was Daughter Of Aged and leagues of the state.

Muraered Year Ago HOGS' MEAT FOR POOR AT FEDERAL EXPENSE IS PLAN

Slaughter Of 5 Mil-

He told several thousand farm- It was Senator Couzens' second ers in the court of states at the day before the jury which for

Mrs. Grist's suit yesterday did to reduce the fall supply of pork loade to directors and employes by 16 percent and would pay through "poor judgment of feders more than the present market

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for Lue Gim Gong trees laden nonneed action will be giled titer was when the tree had lost a election. large percentage of its early Mrs. Neile G. Bager. Spring-

Avers Detroit Banks Sooner If Govern-

nited States Senator James one the Prevalent's wife. 14 superintendent of a mina therecourses charged before the jury Mrs. Ressevelt wanted to see Thursday morning Mrs. Ressevelt consolidat on tase I on fictitious their Mountain, 12 unles from hig lunch backet packed by Mrs. under codes with the asserlion Animals Will we ld have closed long before Friends, for years notice among Aid Farmer, Needy they did but for the government stitude of "waiting for prosper-CHICAGO. A.r. 19 19 ity to come around the vorner." Slaughter 5,000,000 hogs, give the ment to the unemployed, add \$55,000,000 to the farmers' income and increase the price of ater from Michigan said the gov-

Century of Progress the plan was neeks has been investigating the a deliberate attempt to "change of sing of the city's two larges the economic facts" and give the national hanks, corn and hog farmers "his share He charged the Union Guardian of the national income." He said Toust Company of Detroit sethe new deal for the farmer central deposits for 20 days after world be put into effect humedia its officials knew it was inscisent;

ately and completed by Oct. 1. that the closed First National ment would buy heavily enough large part of \$22,190,000 in loans (Continued On Page Three)

The NRA program, he said, would raise prices and make it To Register Views creased substantially since March (Continued On Page Six)

FORT LAUDEBDALE, Aug. 19. petent observers expressing bellef Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, a new by Mrs. Grist's soit.

showing off at the World's Fair how me" state the twenty second serve board either expand cred-

Wray said it was not un sual Visiting the polls. He also has in- wrote Thomas:

om without a full hold of young field, president of the state W. slacker, on it puts fifth more his stand, but this week noked blessoms until It has a full load that drys make as good a showing na juanible.

these purposes." NRA Re-Em ployment Coupon

Employer's report for week ending August 19, 1933

(Record should represent increases over week enting July 29th other changes incident to algaing of President's agreement).

- 1. Weekly increase in payroll cost \$
- 2. Number of employees added
- 8. Minimum hourly wage paid in Group No. 1 \$
- 4. Minimum hourly wage paid in Group No. 2 \$
- 5. Maximum hours maintained in Group No. 1
- 6. Maximum hours maintained in Group No. 2 a. Group No. 1 consists of facting or mechanical workers or
- b. Group No. 2 Includes all other amployees, except outside saleemen and employees in a managerial or executive caparity receiving more than \$35.00 weekly. c. Minimum hourly wage means the lewest amount per hour
- paid labor in group inficated. d. Maximum hiurs means total number of hours per week worked by full time employees in group indicated.

PS Mrs. Roosevelt Goes Into West Virginia Mine Area To Get First Hand Stant

16 -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ceveloped in the mining sections

ar nd visiting the homes of an their automobile into the foot-tonished working [bik, the left hills Wednesday night, They ment Acted Right for her home at Hyde Park, N. 1.

The vis t was unb sided and long dirt roads to Arnettaville pursuy of the miners refused to be there they agent the night with the L. D. Worck family. Worck

here. The American Society of Worch. the miners in so fal improvement a guides for the party. as a hint to the White House, the its they know each one by name. First lady and a noman come in neveral cases the macre, ac-

charge if the playgrounds, shops (Continued On Page Three)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug., and home training courses being gin a yesterday to see for herself biet Mrs. Roose elt and Lorena ltickok, of Democratic nations! Would Have Closed .Atter spenfing a day trudging her is urters, when they drove

> what progress has been made in selt began her tour, escorted by day toned up his effort toamong the miners' families on Morgantown officials and with a

> pant in step, ed in an automobile c stemed to hearing of Roosavella and lost themselves to the rest in Washington but never expect. on jobs by fall was succeeding of the world for more than two ing to see say of them so close to their homes co li scarcely te. tion was moving steadily shead

BLACK BELIEVES MOTOR INDUSTRY MORE CURRENCY ROWS WITH NRA USED BY PUBLIC OVER UNIONIZING

Board Cites Release Of Hoarded Money

WASHINGTON, AUE. IP. (45) he told the farmers there who voters in Missouri The helief that currency actual hew element in their troubles. Voters in Missouri by in use by the public has inwas expressed yesterday by Gov. Upon Prohibition Eugene R. Black in explaining covery administration yesterday the federal reserve h ard's mone. [at hearings on the code s bm t-

in Chicago by displaying fresh to embrace ant onal repus it through greater open market

cent of the late summer prange it. A. Tate, superlatendent of and the return by federal reserve grove acronge in Florida is in the the state Anti-Salo n lengue, bast banks of funds they had burrowed recommended dry refrain from against expected withdrawals,

"This return flow of currency with mature fruit to burst into in the United States supreme has greatly atrengthened the blossoms. This, he said, utually court challenging begality of the banking situation and increased the banks' ability to serve com merce, industry and agriculture, the money redeposited by banks in fr it. The Lue Gim Gong tree is C. T. U., at first joined Take in reserve banks being available for

"The recent decline in money in circulation, therefore, was not bringht about by any attempt or purpose of either the federal reserve banks or the federal reserve board to curtail the negregate amount of currency," ! raid, "and did not reflect a with, each mond, will a year a synam drawn) of funds from the public by the reserve banks, but the return flow to these banks of currency that had taken flight into

"On the contrary, it is helleved currency actually in use by the public has increased by a substantial amount since March. Thomas said he was prenaring a reply, in which he would submit date to amport his position in instating upon to freer federal "The question is," he said.

whether we will continue to let our financial policy be controlled entirely by the federal reserve evetem, and if we do we will conlinus to have the situation of the last four years. The federal rerappe wants authority to issue all money and get interest and thereform is aumored to the laurence of hacks."

TO MAINTAIN CORPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-UP) President Roosevelt decided yesterday 61 maintain the civilian tonservation corps at i to full strength of 214,000 for another

ditional Open Shop WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-(A) The automobile industry's traditional insistence up in the open shop yan full force into the determined opposition of the re-

led by the motor car makers. A clause asserting that the inustry "rasy continue the open shop policy was covered with objections by Donald R. Richberg, legal advisor to the recovery orgenization, Spokesmen for organand labor joined in the bombard.

General Revenue Monday at 5:00 o'clock, R. f. Fund Of State Has General of the Army in the Af-Fallen To \$45.000 leave for the North tomorrow

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 19.-(P) -Florida's general revenue fund out of which salaries for circuit judges, state officials and employes are paid, today had \$45,-000 in it, the comptriller's office said.

Receipts from state gasoline tay, usually placed in the gener-" revenue from I should the EBth of mately \$125,000 for Angual swelling the total to \$170,000. Receipfa from additional miscellaneous sources, such do the documentary stamp tax, are exnected to bring it up aufficiently to meet the minth-end payroll of approximately \$225,000.

Receipts of the general revenue fund this month were \$84,000, the comptroller's office said. Comptroller Lee told the hoard of commissioners of state institutions a week ago the general revenue fund then was \$85,000, and bills outstanding am'unted to \$250,-000. Necessary expenditures for fond and other aupplies at state institutions have been made since

When the enlieges open next month, the comptroller's office said the menthly payrolls will be "bout \$285 000,"

SUCCEEDS TO SCHOOL JOB

ocal of the state industrial school for girls, Mrs. Leis C. Shipper of Highlands county arrived here yesterday. Mrs. Way of Graves's record, however, the has held the position for five the state industrial school for girls, Mrs. Way of Graves's record, however, the has held the position for five the state of the sta

AversRe-Employment Program Is Moving. Faster Than Even He Had Anticipated

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19. -(A.P.)-Hugh S. Johnson the NRA chieftain, yesterbring four basic industries. tion that the emergency reemployment program was moving faster than even he. had expected.

The statement that the goal of p. tting millions of workers has came as the Roosevelt a ministra workers" Friends in lieve Mrs. Rousevelt was standing with its demand that the coal, if the plangrounds, shops (Continued On Page Three) steel, sit and a tomobile industries agree quickly upon chafters

stabilize their operations. The erman of the administrate tion's supreme effort to draw the the NRA fold has been tentativaly set for terby.

Before he leaves for Hyde Park tonight, President Roosevelt enpects to have before him complet-The secretary said the govern- Bank-Detrit stants to hore a Governor Of Reserve Automobile Men Are of codes for the oil and steel industries and an agreement among Insistent Upon Tra-

This schedule became dim nantyesterday in official circles aften days of dynamatic and whichwish (Contlated On Page Three)

Leaflets Will Be Distributed With NRA Information

employer in this e-unty will have first hand information as to the outstanding festures an ! requirements of the Presi ents' Agress ment, the Advisory Committee of the Jeeki N. R. A. Campaign once and mailed or otherwise de-

livered throughout the county. This was decided at a committee mest ng yesterday afternoon after General Frank Evans, head of the Army, stated that on a recent trip around the county, he came spon scores as persons who are confused as to the program and what is expected of them. Before adjournment until ment

marning to be gone 10 days. The Committee approved the action of the Seminole County Ad-temptive Association in adopting the state Automotive Association

Storm Warnings Are Issued For Florida

code ga'lts own.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- UT The Weather Bureau lesuell following stores warning: tropical disturbance of slight tenalty is central about 150 miles northwest of Key West moving north porthunstward. Another triples d'aturbanes of uncurfain location and intensity is control about 100 miles south of Hafti moving west northwestward * . 4 "Another tropical disturbation, attended by gales, is central about Lattide 12, Longitude 61 apparently moving west northwest surf. Street, warning are displayed on the Florida coast between Code Kays and Puntarana and between Melbourpe and Charleston, South

GETS ONE MONTH OFF

MIANL AND 19-UP) jury's recommendat on for many yesterday was worth only one with to Herbert Crayen, 19, convicted of automobile theft. July E. Collins, in oriminal court, said he intended to given the

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TOMATOES

LIMIT 16 LBS: TO CUSTOMER PANCY BLUE ROSE RICE Pounds 154

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LIMIT 6 PKGS. TO CUSTOMER WITH ORDERS REGULAR SIZE CHI Package

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Pint Grape Juice 10¢ 8 Lb. Can For Frying or Baking SNOWDRIFT

MAYONNAISE, 8 oz. jar 10C TOILET PAPER, 3 for.... 10C MILK, can.

15C KETCHUP, lrg. bottle.... 25c MEAT, 3 cans. 17c FLAKES, 2 pkgs.

15c BUTTER, 38 oz. jar. BRAN, 2 boxes 19c SOAP, 3 bars. SAUSAGE, 3 cans. MALT, can

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URDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935 VERSE FOR TODAY

The toy balloon industry has similted a code. We'll bet some-edy, sticks a pin in that.

s Scotland the lambs gambo the green, and in this country by gamble with the green.

we were very much disappoint-to learn that the publishers' a did not include any provision minimum profits.

moved in California the other y. It seems there was something dically wrong on the inside.

es than financing in some of Michigan banks whose closing scipitated the banking holiday.

When Governor Gore of Porto Rico signed the bill permitting took fighting on the Island, the stiami Herald remarked that "the rublic's demand for gore must a satisted."

without any further waste of gas.

Cubans are debating on the loty as a corrupting influence by had best take no chance on St. Petersburg Independent Pass a law prohibiting an office-holder from leaving office with my more money than he had

There is still something over losed banks in this country which tare closed as a result of the anking holiday. Uncle Sam might ay off these deposits.

don't want to know what is on it want to know what is on in Washington, just read of these articles being writ-for daily or weekly publica-by some of the Rossavelt i Trusters. They are about as

What Mayor Coxey Did

How often do politicians run for office promising the shole earth and, elected, giving nothing but dirt. This sort of thing has become such an established practice in our po-

of thing has become such an established practice in our political system that campaign promises have come to be almost a synonym for hyperbole and deception. The people flave been slow to learn that the candidate who piedges the least, but makes those piedges honestly, is more to be desired than the one who would come back from Congress with a postoffice in every pocket.

Two years ago just such a man was running for mayor of a little city called Massillon in Ohio. He enjoyed a good reputation as being a friend of the unemployed. Years ago when another depression was taking its toll of jobs and wages, he led an army of jobics workmen on Washington and as their spokesman demanded relief. His name is Jacob Sechler Coxey, and his famous expedition, which came to naught, is known in history as "Coxey's Army" of 1894.

In his campaign for mayor, he made many glowing promises: He told the voters not only that utility rates were too high, as they all knew, but also that if he were elected he would bring them down. He also told them that it was the duty of the city government to provide unemployment relief funds, and when asked by irate taxpayers where the meney was coming from he informed them that where the money was coming from, he informed them that he proposed to issue non-interest-bearing bonds for such

Well, he was elected, by an overwhelming majority Two weeks ago, after two years in office, he was a candidate for re-election. The same promises were put forth, Power of Thought: date for re-election. The same promises were put lotter, be thinkesh in his heart, so but voters wondered why he had not kept his previous promises. They knew that utility rates had not been repromises. They knew that no non-interest-bearing bonds had duced. They knew that no non-interest-bearing bonds had been issued. And they knew that the unemployed had been been issued. And they knew that the unemployed had been no better off under Mayor Coxey than they had been before. So he was snowed under. In a three corner race he finished a poor third. The people had learned that a little action is better than a wealth of promises. And probably they figured too that if nothing is going to be done, they would rather have a man who admits he can do nothing than one who claims he can revamp the whole world but

Crown Jewels

fails to do a thing.

. There is something very glamorous about the term "crown jewels," but in the case of those which once be-Infanta Anna and which have lain in the dank recesses of a bank vault since 1834, when the monarch was sent into exile, there is an added appeal.

For a whole century the heirs of the House of Braganza have sought to gain possession of the lewels through court procedure. Due to the fact that a fire destroyed the inventory the heirs have never been able to get their cases. heard before a court of justice, but the seventy claimants now are elated, for the precious gems which have been hidden for 100 years are being examined, estimated and in-

fighting on the island, the mi Herald remarked that "the le's demand for gore must stilled."

Although it is impossible even to estimate the value of Although it is impossible even to estimate the value of these treasures, the few articles which already have been examined are said to be of fabulous worth. Among these examined are said to be of fabulous worth. Although these treasures, the few articles which already have been these treasures, the few articles which already have been these treasures, the few articles which already have been these treasures, the few articles which already have been these treasures, the few articles which already have been these treasures, the few articles which already have been these treasures, the few articles which already have been thes

funds to indulge in extravagant tastes or to invest in a rai Johnson was going to slip an commodity whose value is so dependent on extremely prosper that oil code for a while. But perous times. Thus, like the holders of certain bonds, the perous times. Thus, like the holders of certain bonds, the perous times are may find their holdings not as valuable will probably be adopted into money.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

A. Kanner, of this city. The ceremony was solemn and was performed by Rabbi Wichtenspeid at the home of K. Kanner. Mr. Kanner is a prominent merchant of Banford and a brother of K. Kanner. ney and Harry Kanner, of Or-lando. The bride is of New York but for the past year has male Orlando her home. After a bridal tour of the East they will make their future home in Sanford. Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Marks

have returned from a few days spent at the beach where the genial captain regained his health and he returns full of renewed rigor to take up his real estate and notary work.
Mrs. M. E. Doyle and Miss May

Doyle left yesterday for Pablo Beach where they will spend a

Dr. Samuel Puleston motored pyer to Daytone Beach on Sun-

ind wet and dry election to take place there next month and have greatly curtailed their past credit in the lawson Pharmacy has been at the lawson Pharmacy has been at the lawson Pharmacy has been figure which will enable at some figure which will enable milk be stabilised at some figure which will enable milk producers and prices to consumers of milk be stabilised at some figure which will enable milk producers and prices to consumers of milk be stabilised at some figure which will enable milk producers to stay in business and thereby preserve for the people the source of supply."

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A wedding of interest here was Springs where he attended a house that which took place Bunday party. Miss Jewell Dean, a sery morning in Orlando when Miss attractive young lady of Ariton, Yannie Apathekar was married to Ala., whom he had known for a

Stabilized Milk Prices In State Provided In Act

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 19.—(P) George Weems, state milk con-trol director, yesterday reiterated a previous statement that the a previous statement that the Washington action including Floriin the agricultural adjustment act, provided for federal enforcement of stabilized milk prices in this state under state supervision.

The purpose of the Senate bill creating the milk control board, Weems said, was to tie in with federal regulations on the same author.

"The national congress and leg-islatures in milk producing states", Weems said, "have do-

SUPPORTING THE PRESIDENT IBW YORK HERALD

ployer or employee, may feel, his first duty here and now is to support President Roosevelt to the limit of his ability.

We have endeavored in these columns to discriminate between what we considered the sound and the unsound measures adopted by the administration. To make this criticism fairly and impartially we conceive to be our first duty both to our readers and to the country. Carl Ackarman well stated the victal importance to the nation of a free press in such an hour as the present. Not so much for themselves as for the preservation of the free institutions of Americas, the newspapers were forced to fusiant upon their constitutional rights. They could not surrender their freedom to a system of licensing without undermining the whole fabric of civil liberty and government by the people.

But fair and outspoken criticism is one thing. Refusal to co-operate is quite another. The war metaphor has been overdone in the present crisis. But, in peace or war, the country can have but one

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 19.—(A)

WOMAN SUES BREWERY

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19,-(A)-

State Is Granted Prompt Increase In Its Allotment

MIAMI, Aug. 19 .- (P) -- Marcus Fagg, state director of the federal mergency relief administration. yesterday announced the state had been granted an immediate in-

crease in its allotment of funds.

The increase, Fagg said, probably will be sufficient to bring the state's average of \$6.50 for each now is receiving \$618,000 monthly for relies of more than 400,000 in dividuals, and can additional

Whether the full amount of the additional funds requested and been granted was not known by Fagg. The state director has re-quested \$1,250,000 for September nd following months.

The state director announced a series of five regional conferences for the more than 800 relief work-Monday at Jacksonville; at Or-Miami, Aug. 28, and Marianns

At these meetings - provision rules and regulations of the emar-gency relief act will be explained to the workers.

imothy Reardon, the governor neditator, that a workers' strike ad been settled with a promi higher wages. Pickers went back to work with the assurance they would be paid from 25 to 27% cents an hour, instead of 20 cents.

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Robert Resce, sentenced July 2, 1931, to life imprisonment for armed robbery in Dade county escaped Thursday night from a road camp at Otter Creek. The prison bureau was notified Resce sawed his way out of a building. A harrel of beer she bought was short nine pints, Mrs. Edna L. Pile of Fort Thomas, Ky., charged in a suit on file yesterday against a Cincinnati brewery ask-ing 57 cents compensatory dam-ages, \$000.3 punitive damages and \$4 for return of the barrel.

Statistics And Pub-lic Spirit Both Sub-

flee surplus for the current yes is the largest in its history.

show steady improvement each month since February. On July 24 there were 500,000 fewer unemployed than during the previous six months, and more than 550, Figures are all the more satisfactory because there is general ly a big seasonal rise in unemployment about this time of the year. In the corresponding period last year, for example, the total rose by more than 64,000. This year the rise June 26 to July 24 was only 5000. although 26,000

tickets sold than in the previous year. While an exact computation and 40 percent partly, but no means entirely attributable to

aging, it is generally felt it would



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A penny then might buy a pastry, or ten of them take one to the Pair, but your great-aunt and great-uncle couldn't have gone to a movie at any price.

Sixty years ago the ladles could go shopping for dry goods and buy silks that would make you green with envy, linens that were linens and broadcloths that begger description. But what their favorite store did not have they usually got along without.

You can pick up your dally newspaper and in fifteen minutes you can know what the different shops are offering in fabrics, patterns, varicties and qualities that great-grandmother never dreamed could be gathered together under any conditions.

Times have changed, and so have merchandise and business methe One of the influences that has helped to bring about so much of al that has helped to multiply opportunities and increase the spending she of our pennies is advertising.

Every merchant, every manufacturer knows that advertising terfally problems selling conta by factioning the formand for and the fi of the things we count today as necessiting or chapte insuring as he made and said at their represents prices except to advertish created a bread market for them, making millions of most at little and little profits.

Social And Personal Activities

Personals

Miss Katherine Waters left

Mrs. W. M. Scott has returned from Saltville, Va. where she has been attending art school for the past month.

Friends of Mrs. L. T. Saep-herd will regret to learn that she continues to be ill at her home,

Mrs. J. H. Colclough has re-turned from points in North and South Carolina where she spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hathaway and two children left this morn ang for Tampa where they will amake their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pope have Moriwether home on Kentucky

diss Teresa Landgraf has gone Baltimore and other points in Baryland to spend a two weeks

Mrs. Fred Zerrenner has as her gmest at her home her sister, Miss Hedwig Roethyen, of New York

Mrs. Sadye Moses and sons Julian and Raymond, have re-turned from New York City where they spent about two weeks.

Miss Jewel Turner is spending the week-end with the Misses Katherine, Louise and Mildred Kersey, Beardall Avenue.

.Mr. and Mrs. L. Hawkins Connelly and caughter, Daphne, and the Rev. Martin J. Bram have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent a few days.

Mrs. Wallace W. Wright has as her guests at her home on Mel-lonville Avenue Mrs. Melvin Miller and son, Hugh Melvin, of St. Lersburg.

Miss Carolyn Hayes and Miss Winifred Hayes, of DeLand, are the week-end guests of the Misses Katherine, Mildred, and Louise Kersey at their home on Beardall

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and daughters, Mary Jo and Elizabeth, have returned to their home in LaFayette, Ga. after spending a short time here with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill.

Miss Margaret Long will arrive tomorrow from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa where she has been taking addi-tional library work during the summer session.

T. E. Wilson left today for Vienna, Ga, where he will spend several days. He will be accomeir son, Edward, who have been

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher laft this morning for Tecotos, Ga where they will spend a few weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Woodruff and son, Jack, who will be at Clayton, Ga.

Caroline Hill, who has been attending Camp Takeda at Gaineville, Ga. for the past sev-eral weeks, will leave soon for Clayton, Ga. to join her mother. Mrs. V. C. Hill, at their summer home. While at Camp Takeda Miss Hill had a prominent part in the pageant. "Brer' Rabbit." and is now working on a part in the camp follies, "Peter Pan."

TO STACE REVIVAL

R. N. Senders, pastor of the Church of the Masarene at Lake Mary, today announced that beginning tomorrow, revival services will begin at the church at fattic Lee Graham and I. F. Graham, of Miami, the the evangelists, and the public is invited to attend all

LANTINA YOUTH DROWNED

LATTANA, Aug. 19-UP)-Forth from a rewheat.
The reservered 20 minFirmmen and others
600 two hours to re-

Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting On Friday Social Calendar

discussed at an informal meeting of the American Legion Auxil lary held yesterday afternoon ac the home of Mrs. P. E. Roumii st, 910 Palmett's Avenue. Mrs. Roum-illat presided during the business

During the social period reshments were served by thostess. Those present were: Mr W. D. Hofmann, Mrs. C. M. at 11:00 o'ciock. Subject for to-Flowers, Mrs. Wallace W. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Colclough, Mrs F. E. Wednesday evening church at Roumillat, and Miss Aranka 800 E. 2na St., at 8:00 o'clock.

At The Churches

PULL GOSPEL TABERGACLE

New Orlando Road near Geneva The Rev. William F. McPher-

on, pastor. Bible Schooj, 9:45 A. M. Morning Services, 110:0 A. M. Evening Services, -7:45 P. M. Women's Prayer Meeting edneaday, 30:0 P. M.

Prayer and Praise Vednesday, 7:45 P. M. ALL SOULS CATHOLIC

The Rev. J. J. Kellaghan, pastor First Mass, 7:30 A. M. Second Mass, 9:00 A. M. Benediction after 9:00 A. M

Daily Mass, 7:30 A. M. Sunday School, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 A. M.

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Rev. E. D. Brownlee. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.

The session will meet at the vorship services for the reception of members, Those without church omes in Sanford are wetcomed to all services. The pastor is avail able for conference every morning from 9:00 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock in his study at the church.

> BBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Preaching, 11:00 A. M. by Preiding Elder Jenkins. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M Preaching, Thursday, 8:00 P. M. by Rev. R. T. Caldwell, pastor.

PAOLA COMMUNITY CHURCE

The Rev. Alfred Ericson, pastor Morning Services, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M Evening Services, 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixteenth Street and Sanford

The Rev. F. M. Marier, pastor. Bible School, 945 A. M. Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Evening service, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday service, 8:00 P. M

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The. Rev. W. B. Brooks, Jr.

astor.

Senday School, 10:00 A. M.

Morning Services, 11:00 A. M.

B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M. Evening Services, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Evening Services 1:00 P. M.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Martin Bram, rector Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Aug. 20, 1933.
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer & Sermon
1:00 A. M.

Young People's Service League, 30 P. M. WEDNESDAY School Council, 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Motor Industry

(Continued On Page Five) rising purchasing power, the pub-lic is able to replace dilapidated automobiles. But, he added:

Circle Number Three of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy at her home on Maple Avenue.

Circle Number Seven of First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sarah Stewart, Mellonville Avenue.

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This church maintains a free Reading Room at the church where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open Tuesdays and Pridays from 3 to

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Lake Mary

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Preaching, 11:00 A. M. N. Y. P. S., 6:45 P. M. Preaching, 7:45 P. M.

A revival will begin tomorrow with the Rev. Mattle Lee Graham and the Rev. B. F. Graham, of Miami, as the evangelists. Preaching at 7:45 P. M. every evening during the week except Saturday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Park Avenue and 3rd Rev. John Bernard Root, min-

Church School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 11:00, Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor Se

Midweek Service, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

"Melody Cruise" Will

Anew type of musical film Milane Sunday, which is destined to be the forerunner of a new era labor or other organization." of film musicals, believes Phil Richberg urged that the open

Angeles, opines that "Melody ment of the recovery law in re-Cruise" picturizes life as people turn for its benefit. live it. A person's every actionis done in rhythm, he claims, and

dialogue. people who do routine work with their hands, such as mail clerks "Regardless of what interpre-

ronomie movements." hammerers nail in rhythm, he points out. In keeping with the unit of "In this connection General human action of "Melody Cruise", Johnson desires to have it made Harris explains, fish are shown clear, and asks me to make it very denoting the shown clear, and asks me to make it very dancing on waves; an ocean liner clear, that in his opinion it is a waltzes on its atern in the harbor; proper construction of the law

lays ago has taken a turn for the will be on the basis of individual worse. Since July 13, nine persons have died of the disease while approximately 100 others have been hospitalised. Three of the victims Yed yesterday. Seventeen new ant 24 hours.

WESTERN UNION PAYS TAXES

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 19—(P)

The comptroller's office was noified yesterday the Western
Inion Telegraph Company had
salled checks for approximately
44,600 to cover its 1932 taxes in

Rows With NRA Gets Intimate View named a committee of adjut 50 MELLON, MILLS Of His Activity Over Unionizing OfMine Conditions

tration of this law and in the placing of the Insignia of co-operachandise of every manufacturer no exception can be made in favor of a manufacturer, whether he is

"We are going to execute this law as we find it. We are going to execute without exception and without fear and without favor."

The stocky administrator poundto table to add emphasis to without fear and without favor." this assertion. The amplifying system of the commerce department arditorium was entirely unneces-sary as he shouted to his listeners. The hall was scarcely more than half filled, but virtually all of the important figures in the industry were present-Ford ex-

William Green, president or the merican federation of labor, also assailed the open shop clause, as-serting it had no legal or rightful lace in the code and endangered the right of collective bargaining guaranteed to the workers by the recovery law.

The industry's spokesmen gave no signs last night of receding on he open shop clause as did the ateel industry when the administration refused to approve id company union provision.

As required by the recovery law, the automobile code sets forth the right of organized labor to bargain collectively through representatives of its own choojoin whatever union it pleases. Then, the code says:

"Under the foregoing provision, the employers in the industry may NRA PROGRESS Be At Milane Sunday continue the open shop policy under which the selection, retention and advancement of employes Anew type of musical film of the basis of individual will be on the basis of individual will be on the basis of individual will be on the basis of individual merit without regard to their affiliation or non-affiliation with any

Harris, internationally celebrated shop reference be eliminated. Alradio favorite featured with though such was not the intent, harlie Ruggles and Greta Nissen. he sald, the phrase lent itself to Harris, who has been broad-casting for four years from the famous Cocoanut Grove in Los

the film expands these operations, and them inevitably or else they are combining song with clever lyres so ambiguous as not to amount to which interlock with the rhythmic a statement of policy", Richberg the President that the log-jam on shortly. The group is being dis-

"People sleep to the tick of a 'may continue' give an apparent clock, the clackety-clack of a Pullman cars' wheels or the thrusof a steamship engine", Harris of the law if continued. Therefore declared. "Have you ever watched the legal construction of this

sorting letters, stamp clerks stamping decuments, sorters, checkers and the like? An orchestra could work to their met- face the facts as to the use of language and we cannot incorpor-Rhythm can not be avoided for ate into the provision of a law, or t is an immutable law of nature, any action taken by the President Harris believes. Typists type in under the approval of law of a rhythm; sawyers saw in rhythm; phrase which may be subject to

stars form music bars and shimmering notes in the sky.

Phil Harris, Charlie Ruggles,
Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, Shirley Chambers, Land Rose of the law to make a statement of the law to make a statement of the situation, briefly was to oil—Johnson prepared for a this paragraph, to the effect that the selection and steel industries.

Oil—Johnson prepared for a mission to President Rosevel law the selection and steel industries.

other organization.

"And I assume he has expressed Epidemio Of Sleeping that opinion to you and to ear-Sickness Is Spreading ing. Explicitly he states that in his opinion it is proper for an ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(A).—The epidemic of "sleeping sickness" in St. Louis and vicinity which appeared to have been checked two lays ago has taken a turn for the

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Wife Of President postponed until today his appearance before them. Meanwhile they

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efore them. Mrs. Roosevelt visited the shops, where miners' children make things with their hands and the playgrounds where they can swing, seesaw and slide like boys and girls in urban communities. The case workers told how they were teaching the miners' wives to sew, and cook and care for their babies. They told how they were bringing modern science and mod-ern home training into the homes, of these miners to ease their toil. Mrs. Roosevelt appeared to cn-joy the tour immensely, friends work by fall. reparted. Once the batteral sedan in which she traveled could not

The President's wife smiled her way into the hearts of the sturdy mountain women. At first they were too gruffly shy to more than mumble when she greeted them. But as she talked of everyday things that they understool, they warmed to her, and sat with

talking more freely, until she had a clear picture of how they lived. Mrs. Roosevelt went away without making any public statement. Her visit was reportedly purely personal and due to her interest in relief work among the people, which has carried her into girls' camps and many parts of the country and among the hill folk of Virginia.

The city and county officials, invited to escort her because of their own interest in relief, were unanimous in their opinion of Mrs. Roosevelt.

"She was a regular guy", one WELLES TO BE of them said, and others smiled

ing without restraint or interfall the treasury with whom Couzens regional office at Macon. PLEASED WITH

(Continued From Page 1) Both Welles and Caffery are developments during which the President and Johnson have matched wits and strategy with the spokesmen of the nation's

most important financial interests. The code for the oil industry, them high acclaim from their asproviding for an administrative agency, is to be headed by the President, with representatives telephone.

While officials were confident to Colombia before he came to of getting the oil and steel codes Washington last spring to assist through the controversial stage in handling Latin American mat-"In the first place the words before Roosevelt departs, there ters. 'open shop policy' either have a was a belief that the bituminous definite meaning attached to coal code could not be signed be- known yesterday that the dele-

coal, complicated by the 29 codes sobmitted from various segments of the in:histry, would be

He believes that the emergency railway act with its special co- and the revolution. relinator makes it unnecessary to bring the carriers under John- handling preliminary negotiations son, but an attempt is to be made at his direction to apply the prin- iff agreement with this country. coles of shorter working hours

and higher wages to them. With Henry Ford still silent and unrepresented, the formal hearing on the automobile industry's code resumed. began, while in closed conferences Johnson battered at the obstacles barring agreements with the oil, who looks 10 years younger. He

The situation, briefly was this: Oil—Johnson prepared for sub-mission to President Roosevelt a A genuine c smopolitan, Caf-

Coal-Failing to complete the operators—themselves have pre- years ago. sented 29 different codes Johnson | Caffery is a bachelor,

dustry.

Monday

Steel-Conferences went forward with varous NRA officials IN TESTIMONY and representatives of the industry seeking an agreement on min?

stage of getting an agreement up-on conflicting issues had not been reached and there was no estimate reached and there was no estimate that Wilson W. Mills, former in Florida, and to meet the reof how long it would take to pro-mulgate the code. that Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the First Nat unal

Johnson expressed a belief that the emergency re-employment n'a was nearing its objective of

In his opening remarks at the automobile hearing he said the go through a woods to one mine program was "drawing to a close" after "moving far ahead of my expectations and resulting in cover-

He still declined to make any estimate of the number of employes or employers that had been was just around the corner." at Macon, Ga., and the Board reached with the blue eagle canreached with the blue eagle campaign but officials calculated informally that the number of workers would run far above 10,000 .-

her in their straight hand chairs, Three industries alone which have subscribed to temporary wage and hour agreements pending formal hearings on a coderetailers, including grocers and druggists, construction and oil-

> The absence of Ford from the automobile hearings was given point by the opening remarks of Johnson when he expressed that the "industry as here represented does not include 100 percent of automobile manufacturers."

RECALLED TO

(Continued From Page Ons) velt is convinced the new order there is well established and the movement toward economic reconstruction is well launched.

career diplomats. Both have had long experience in Latin American countries and their teamwork in handling the Cuban crisis won sociates in the state department. Caffery was in almost constant communication with Welles by

Caffery was American minister

The experts will be assigned broken shortly.

It became known officially that the job of studying the island's eenditions as a whole, and recomhave the railroads brought under the recovery administration have been ejected by the control of the republics finances been ejected by President Rosse-relt. and more recently from strikes

Ambassador Welles already is in Cuba for a new reciprocal tar-The political upheavel of the last few weeks prevented him from devoting any attention to the tar-

Caffery, the ambassador-to-be. is a Louisianian, 47 years old, is a tall, slender, dark complexioned man with a keen sense of

ley Chambers, Jone Brewster, the selection, retention and admarjorie Gateson, Florence Roberts and Chico Chandler comprise
the principals of "Melody Cruise",
which was directed by Mark
Sandrich.

This paragraph, to the effect that mission to President Roosevelt a code for the industry which he said represented the unified opinitis through years of service in its through years of service in of the government, although that part of the world. He speaks that part of the world. He speaks anything like unanicious consent from the widely spit inspin and the Spanish fluently, both the Spanish of the consent from the widely spit inother creativation. new world.

He was at the embassy in Maddrafting of a tentative cole for rid for three years before he sibmission to bituminous coal went to Bogota as minister five

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board, "wrecked" the plans of Henry Ford to establish two new banks here. The Ford banks would have taken over the assets of the First National and the Guardian Na-

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under fe bral receiverships, their closings the subject of the grand jury inqu ry." Federal officials, he said, pering this country, from one end to mitted the Detroit banks to re-arrange for and hasten action of the other, with blue eagles."

main open despite thier knowledge Florida applications for farm and main open despite thier knowledge that the instituions were unsound grove loans through the regional

> ident down, were halling out that cilitate the handling of the Flore hope to the people", he uaid. ida situation temporary head-"Washington did not approve of quarters would be established at the bad loans already had been "In connecion with my of made. The congetrallen of the I have all along insisted action to eliminate these matters the bank would have had to close, because its capital was seriously the law and close the banks. This agree with their action, but that

dministration was in the hands of the Republicans. All during requirements from farmers and my good friend, Mr. Mellon (An- less exacting than under the frequently was at odds) and Ogden L. Mills. They were dictating the policy of the treasury department. All the time they were violating the law in respect states and would not be re-established. to their attitude toward national lished. This was to my regret banks. Senator Carter Glass held and contrary to my idea of what sub-committee hearings in 1922 would have been a proper policy. and got fest mony from former It leaves our farmers only the insolvent but were not closed be- I trust that there will now be

Bankers, the senator said committed many "iniquito's acts" in consolidations, unwarranted loans, sidewalk, Edward Kinkems, an and "millions and millions baned employe of the store, shot one of

Striking out at Detroit banking. The bandits then opened fire methods for the past 10 years, on the crowd which had gathered Couzens said he "knew of no wounding Peter van Lopik in the other city in the whole world abdomen and Julius Pleines in where there was such an orgy of the spine. John Lindemulder, aspyramiding of corporations and sistant cashier, received a slight

5Persons Wounded The bandits after seeing Harris fall, ran to a parked automoris fall a

earnings."

GRANDHAVEN, Mich., Aug. they dropped two bags containing securities and silver. wounded in an exchange of shots that followed the robbery of the Peoples Savings Bank by four bandits who obtained \$10,000 in currency late yesterday afternoon. Two of the wounded were bank employes, two were bystanders and the fifth was a bandit who was captured.

Police said the bandits abandoned their automobile four miles south of here, with a large part of the stolen money in it, and held up a motorist, taking his car and forcing him to the pavement. State police and deputy sheriffs at once gave chase.

The shooting enqued when a bank employe pressed a burglar alarm as the bandits left the bank. The alarm sounded in a furniture store adjoining the bank and as the bandits reached the

COUZENS RAPS Trammell Tells · On Farm Loans

(Continued From Page One) mum wages and maximum hours, but there was no indication that decision was near.

Automobiles—With the heaving just opening, the controversial founded—out of \$200,000; defort the past two months to try to for the past two months to try be quirements of our citrus fruit gowers, I met with the director of the Agricultural Credit Ad-ministration and his board yes-

terday afternoon. "Upon my insistance that there should be no further delay and that immediate action was nectwo agents from here would go to Florida not later than next Mon day and make a special effort to on the theory that prosperity Agricultural Credit Corporation

banks. But Orlando within a very short time "In connecion with my efforts, e rrency critic, sed the First Na- Florida vegetable and atrawberry tional Bank-Detroit management, growers should be allowed the but if the comptroller had taken privilege of seed and fertiliser loans of the same character as heretofore in an amount of as much as \$300, and that this faaffected. Washington had to a: cility should be extended in addi-swer or to insist on the letter of tion to the loan privileges extended through the regional Agwas not an easy question. They ricultural Credit Corporation at Macon where the security requirements are so much more difficult than under the previous

"All during the depression the seed and fertilizer loan privilege. hat time it was under control of citrus growers should be made

Comptroller Pole and F. G. Awalt, loan privileges granted through his deputy, that many banks were the Credit Corporation at Macon. cause that would have wrecked prompt action as was promised

on their own stock in violation of them. He gave his name as Har-

ry Harris, of Chicago. wound in the back and William Pellegron, a teller was shot in

InHold-UpOf Bank
Netting \$10,000.00

GRANDHAVEN. Mich. American fall, ran to a parked automobile occupied by Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Louis Bonema and four children. They pushed the women and children from the car and sped away. On their way

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be done in the case on 000 gunden of silver paid men governments in June. le large silver purchases government between 1878

the Bland-Allison Act of and the Sherman Act of total of 460,000,000 fine of silver was purchased ne government at a cost of 161,000,000, it is revealed in Market Dictionary that by the Commodity Ex-

Dictionary—a 200 page-up prepared for the exchange by Herbert M. Bratier of Wash-ington, D. C., contains detailed mation on American currency inding the two acts mentioned men Art of 1918.

Bland-Allison Act was named in 1278 over the veto of the President. It provided for the menthly purchase by the United States Givernment of not less then \$2,000,000 nor more than: \$4,000,000 worth of silver and the monthly rollinge of such allvar into standard silver dollars. which were given full legal tender for all debts and dues, publle and private, except where expressly atlpulated atherwise in the contiguet. The 1878 law was anperceded by the Sherman Act of 1290.

Bridge the Bland-Allison Act 291,272,018 fine ounces of silver were merchaned during the period 1872-90, at a cost of \$309,979,961 and aunreximately 852.000,000 alleer dollars were coined there

The Sherman Act of July 14. 1860, ordered the Recretary of the Treasury of the United States to nurchase each month 4 800,000 fine anners of silver bullion, or so much thereof or might be ofed at the market price, providing the latter did not exceed the standard silver dollar's coinere value \$1,2020 per nunce. Under the Phorman Act approvimaiely 918.000,000 silver dollars

The Act of 1890 provided that purchase of silver be legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where otherwise stipulated by contract. Upon redemption the notes were to be reis mushle, but the amount outstanding was always to be the same as "the enst of the allver bullion and the standard silver dollars coined therefrom, then held in the Treasury, nurchased by such notes." By Nov. 1, 1893. when the Sherman Act was repealed, the government had purchased thereunder 169 674 623 fine suffers at a cost of \$165,031,009

After 1803, the Tressury n tes. when redeemed in silver more were canceled, and the aliver butlian no released from the reserve against those notes, as well as the Milmorage, was coined.

The Act of March 11, 1900. provided that Treasury notes be the silver bullion which had been purchased with those unter and was then being held in the Tressurv, should be used up in the coinage of silver dillars and subridiary silver coins. The Treasury notes of 1800 still outstanding are now secured by an equal ount of standard gilver dolheld in the Treasury for beir redemption, while the 1990 t made these notes redsemable ld from the gold reserve fund nother important act relating allver was the Pittman Act of A. Its principal purpose was make available to Oteat Britsilver wherewith to supply the

for rupees in India. The Pittman Act of 1918 orised the Secretary of the re ellver certificates and conently melt or break up and se buillion the silver dellars ass.000,000 standard silver dol-Upon the sale of such hul-the Secretary was required instruct the Director of the

LAKE MARY

Mrs. A. Ellis left Sunday for a visit with her nephew and family in Avon Park, and Lake Wales. after the July vacation. Dr. Divina will occupy the pulpit, It will be onts, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jack-an impiration to you to hear Dr. son.

igst Tuesday was a most enjoy- Tibbals at Somerser, Kentucky. ship affair, Mr. Grothler have

gone to their former home near Buffalo, N. Y. They expect to re-

GENEVA .

Mrs, P. B. Dooley and daugh-ler, Eleanor, Mrs. W. H. Mahony and Miss Elizabeth Mahouv of Leesburg left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' vacation at Coronado Beach:

Miss Hortense David spent the week end at McClelland's Camp on he Et. Johns River.

Mrs. Frank Thomas entertained number of the young folks riday evening with a bridge

is apending a three weeks' vacalon with her mother, Mrs. Penri Prof. W. J. Wells spent las

on a fishing trip on the East

lianien Club attended the Parmera' Week program in Orlando |

club met Friday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Sheldon to make a slat house for cuttings, seeds,

OVIEDO

Miss Borothy Allen, of Titusville, is the kuest of her country Miss Cirtis Mitchem this week.

Mrs. T. L. Lingo and daughter Sparks Lee, left Monday for a via-Miss Eleane Wainright, of Or-

Dr. W. J. Carpenter left Monin DeLand Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Francis Stine seturned to

Mrs. J. N. Thompson has returned to her home in Oviedo from Gainesville University for 6 weeks and a visit with her brother in Trenton. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Doris Carlton, of Trenton.

Mrs. Bahrar Lezette and daughan apartment in Sonford for the

Circle met at the home of Mrs mian resort "fronte." Helen Leinhart Tucsday.

Mrs. H. J. McClowan and Mis. W. J. Varn entertained with a afternoon at the Ovledy Woman's was before her marriage Miss Katherine Bond. The bride fereived many lovely gifts through out the afternoon.

LONGWOOD

Sawing for the Red Cross occupled many women of the town at an all-day sension Wednesday at the library. Sixteen were active with four sewing machines hum-ming resulting in empletion of many usuful germents for local folks. An attractive luncheon was enjoyed at noon day. Those presint, were: Mrs. F. J. Niemeyer, Mrs. B. R. Grey, Mrs. J. A. Illat-ine, Mrs. Carder, Mrs. J. P. Ilurat, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. B. J. Kall, Mrs. Harry Beakham,

ecordance with the then existing regulations of the mint and at the fixed price of \$1 per numes,

Mrs. L. Cramer, Miss Hettle Ar-nett, Mrs. Maxine Clark, Mrs. E. W. McCalley, Mrs. Florence Clark, Miss Florence Lovell, Mrs. J. H. Meničk, and Mrs. C. H. Searcy.

From training of three years on the U. S. S. Arhanian, Kenneth Jackson has returned to spend the summer with his par-

According to all reports the tiday to visit her daughter and Ladies' Ald picul: at Rock Springs son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Playing cards and pinochle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCalley recently were: Mrs. B. R. Grey, Miss Esther Prosser, Mr. mounced recently in decision to

iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ury of Progress, Chicago are Miss Aldia La Vigne and Miss Anna Clark of Lyman School faculty. Charles Partin and nephew. Arthur Partie, of Oviedo. D. A. McClosky, r.ad engineer,

han returned from a contract in Pennsylvania accompanied by his Single Men's Diamond Ball

Club of Langwood wan 13-to 11 over the Married Men's Club on Thursday.

Scotland Yard Has week end with a party of friends TwoWomen Among hospital. Entire Personnel

land Yard, with the appointment of the first women detectives in lization) shall be confined to land Yard, with the appointment its history, is linking to the 'emme" (Search for the woman).

Unmarried, athletic and threwd, t the three new operatives of the feminine sex are as much at home elub as masquerading in disgulaes befitting the sordid underworld. This trie, whose ages are between the upper twenties and the lower thirties, are the Misson Burn, even more drastic lines by a rep-Stration and Ettridge, (Their first arate law to be enacted hoteafter names were not made public),
These first plainclothes women

lando, spent Sunday afternoon detectives were chosen partly for with her mother Mrs. Libble their ordinary appearance. A decision to make their appointments permanent followed a year's pro- walkout. day for Macon, tin. to visit his hationary period in which the trio daughter for a few days after underwent the same training, un Jersey, Connecticut, Eastern which he will go to Baltimore to that point, as men. They stud- l'enusylvania and Nuw York was visit his son and other points be- led criminal procedure and laws ordered and negotiat out bad fore returning to his home here. as they affect the police, the rec-reached the point where officials ing and the use of diaguisos.

With this background, the wa men were given trials in actual her home here after an illness of gases in which all three were in two weeks at the Florida Sani- atrumental in obtaining important

Miss Ettridge, for instance. donned an evening dress and paid cials. a number of visits to a shady night club and promed information leading to a raid.

The women will be used partles larly in the glittering West End, where criminal conditions run a attendant "smart erooks" to shopwinter. They expect to leave Ovie- lifting, narcotic amuggling and do on Saturday. The Young Women's Sewing as white slave traffic with Beha-

Garment Workers miscellaneous shower on Friday Meet To Consider

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-(47)~ Representatives of 60,000 striking garment workers met yesteriny with NRA mediators in an effort to eliminate aweatshops and exablish botter wage levels, while for \$1.10 an hour.

RADICAL STEP IN EUGENICS TAKEN BY HITLER RULE

Privilege Of Parenthood ToBeDeprived

the far-reaching measures upon which the National Recialist govcrument has embarked was anmentally.

This new and epoch-making measure takes effect on Jan. 1 ficial modeat officer to decide in what cases such action shall be taken.

Appeal from these courts decistins is afforded by a special Supreme Court which is also to be pecial Supreme Court is to be final. Application to the court for action to be taken can be rade first, by the person concerned or his guardian; second, by any qualified medical officer; third, by he head of any nursing home or

by the s premy special court, if vill be enforced irrespective of LONDON, Aug. 19.-49-Scot. wishes of the person concerned.

cases where descendents are, in French police axiom "Cherebea la medical opinion, likely to be affeeted by disability on account of new one: "Set a woman to eatch which the application has been made.

In order to salar such shall not be regarded as in any way punitive the new law deliberately excludes the question of erime from its purview. Het physical morality are concerned is to be dealt with upon similar but even more density lines by a reper and taking effect from the same

arising from the general trade

The strike of workers in Now predicted the strikers would re turn to their jibs by Monity. Grover A. Whalen, former New

York police comm'ssioner, seting as NRA go-between to settle the strike, heard the workers' grievances in a three-hour conference with contractors and union offi-

A heavy pressing iron, toresd nut of an upper floor of a 35-story building in the garment district. and the turning off of electricity in some non-union shops provided the only disturbance of the ter, Miss Olive Lezette have taken gamut from high society with its atrike yesterday. The iron barely mined a group of workers.

Strike lenders reported the walkout was general in New York and Connecticut, but not altogethor successof I in New Jecsey.

Whalen, authorized to act by tration in Washington, natlined the purposes of the n gotintions as intended to raise the "living Club house, in hunor of a recent bride, Mrs. Edward Partin, who overalla" and to root .. out awantshop.

He urged a temporary truce be affected so that workers may poback to their jobs. The union asket



who are either without eight or without hearing for reasons of inheritance are expected to be affected. Also a hardest thousand others whose disabilities are of different kind (epileptics). But these figures cover only a small parties of the entire groups concerned. Persons chronically afficied by wink, for example, are attent on the provides extensive attent them.

not only to prum the German tace erueity" to the people as a whole, so only its most desirable repressing the abandonment of entatives beeims parents, but at this concept of social assesice, Dr. so to make more room for fam. Frick laid stress upon the need From Those Unfit illes of irreproache, a inheritable for "increasing characteristics and to save state physically fit." flies of irreproachable inheritable for "increasing the number of the extenditures upon rodesirables.

Further measures are to be onfill the ideal of phy ical and montal perfection,

control in to be exercised by the mitten of the connection between the fact that the German birth through the newly published law, their relation to the people and. The question of mixed mar-

state care for the ill and the inferior, clientitutes, the Minister of Interior said, "the greatest

Dr. Frick declared that the "cultural theline" of Germany was nonneed shortly whereof taxation threatened by the result of inwill be reduced in the case of adequate attention to control of interior recently pointed out those German families which ful progeneration. Scientific develop to newspaper men that the birth ments in the study of heradity Mrs. Pay Williams.

Afr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Jack
from any German who is! The extent to which curve clared, had led to the clear recognition of Cincinnsti, Ohio, are vis
garded as uncount physically or National Socialist Government because the connection between

with the result that contract plant give assumed power in Garmany was contributing in rational to the expectation that a cay. Wamen, he said, must be brought back to family Ufe and the tasks of the housewife, as husbands must be returned to their trades. A national committee for questions of health and race would discominate instruction on these disseminate instruction on these matters, he declared Tas step, it in line with developing a pro-Nordie German race but also will increasing the birth rate, a problem which recently has occupied considerable governmental atten-tion. An official of the Minutry to newspaper men that the birth rate had fallen to 1,000,000 a year n figure half of that of 1900. Concern was evidenced over

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19--6 -President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Edward F. McGrady of Boaton to be Assistant Secretary

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District Headquar-

ANDO, Fla., Aug. 19.-Opendo has been designated district headquarters for appraisers working in Florida. The policy of soning each state in the Third Land Bank District has been adopted by the Federal Land Bank of Columbia in order to augment the speed with which applications for loans may be handled. Thirty sdopted by the Federal Land Bank of Columbia in order to augment the speed with which applications for loans may be handled. Thirty appraisers are now working in Florida, assuring prompt appraisal of farm properties upon which loans are requested.

Applications for loans should be produced the standard of the Land Bank at the loans are requested.

umbia, specifying the amount money a borrower wishes to ain. The Land Bank appraisal must accompany each applicamust accompany each applicanatiogether with a plat of the
apperty offered as security for
loan. After appraisal, the type
loan which may be made, will
determined. This loan may be
the form of a first mortgage
the Land Bank, a first or secrigage by the Agent of the Hank commissioner, or a line ortgage by the Land Bank, applemented by a second mortage by the Agent of the Land

Where the Land Bank can mal in in the territory served by national farm loan association, notified and upon approval by the sesociation, the loan may be made. In other cases the loan will be made directly by the bank.

Borrowers securing Land Bank leans will be required to purchase stock to the extent of 5 per cent of the amount of their loan, either steek to the extent of 5 per cent of the amount of their loan, either in the local national farm loan association or in the bank. This steek is not subject to double liability if issued after June 16, 1933.

Land Bank loans are made in the form of first mortgages and on a basis not to exceed 50 per cent of the normal appraised value of the farm, plus 20 per cent of the spyraised insurable value of the spyraised insurable value of the buildings necessary to a complete farm unit. They are payable in annual or semi-annual installments which will amortize the log first and period of 5 to 33 years. Where the loan is obtained through a national farm loan association, the interest rate will be 4 1-2 per cent; loans direct from the bank will be at the rate of 5 per cent. Borrowers who meet in-4 1-8 per cent; loans direct from With the bank will be at the rate of 5 per cent. Borrowers who meet in-terest, insurance and taxes promptly when due and so desire,

may postpone payments on prin-cipal until July 12, 1938. Land Bank commissioner cannot be for more than \$5000, to any farmer. They may be in the form of a second mortgage and under certain conditions may include livestock and crops, Principal payments on a commissioner's loan may be postponed for the next three years by the payment, when due, of interest, taxes and insur-

Where the total amount of a loan which may be granted by the Land Hank and the commissionent, is not equal to the tont of secured and unse-Indebtedness of the farmer, be possible for his creditors



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ORLANDO IS MADE General Assembly POCAL POINT FOR Of Virginia Opens Special. Session

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19 .istrict Headquarters For State Will
Located There

(P)—Virginia's general assemblymen Thursday opened an extra
ordinary session for Jegialation
on legal beer, repeal and public
works.

Bills on two of the big three objectives before the legislature

galizing 3.2 beverages and set a referendum on state and national prohibition Oct. 3.

Both of these were sanctioned by the chief executive in a 7500 word message to the assembly. Patrons of the beer bill asserted beer would be legal in Virginia late next week.

A referendum on the Fichteenth A referendum on the Eighteenth

to agree to such a scaling down of indebtedness as will enable him to discharge all of his obligations with the proceeds of his loans. It has been determined that ordinarhas been determined that ordinarily a farmer cannot be expected to
work out ultimately if his indeb*edness exceeds 75 per cent of the
value of his farm property. In
many instances, therefore, it will
be necessary for a scaling down
of debts before a loan may be
granted.

BANKERS MEET AT CHICAGO

NEW YORK, Aug 19-(A)-The American Bankers Association will hold its annual convention at Chicago Sept. 4 to 7, it was announced yesterday by Fran-cis H. Sisson, president.

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Amendment under one of the bills would be provided for on Oct. 3, when nine delegates would be named in the state at large for a convention Oct. 25.

Paralleling the federal prohibition referndum bill was another setting a referendum on state prohibition for the same date, and deferring adoption of a liquor control plan until the regular session of the general assembly in January. To this extent the measure had executive sanction.

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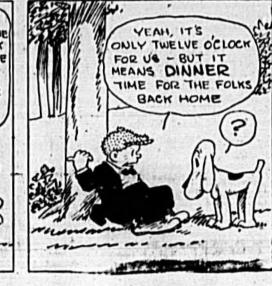




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