

president of the reichsbank, who arfere with American vessels in attempted blockade of Tampico will be accompanied by Herr Meyer president of the war burdens commission, and will be ready to an-The cruiser Omaha and six deswer all questions pertaining to oyers, accompanied by the repair Germany's finances, especially re- insincere," Representative Garner Promethous are hurrying garding the circulation currency. sthward from Canal Zone waters Dr. Carl Bergmann, former unadd by strength of numbers to der-secretary of the German treasdetermination that American ury, who is familiar in reputations merce is to be protected in circles, is expected to arrive in

thern waters. Paris Wednesday. He is remaining Arrival of the Richmond off Vera in Berlin to collect such additional at was reported during the data as the queries put to Dr. pt. She is to take aboard first all 278 men of the cruiser Tarun aground on Blanreef last

And States and No Break in Washington There was no break in Washingluting the day in the official ing the present state of the exnce that marked the attitude of perts' investigations. Aemrican government in con-



he said he would seek "a reduction

in the tax burdens of the masses,

regardless of how such a move may

Commenting on Mr. Mellon's de-

be characterized."

In Berlin to cellect such additional data as the queries put to Dr. Senart may necessitize. PARTS, Jan. 21-"General Dawes failed to take golf into account, says the Paris Midi, in ab article cntitlel Politics and Golf, describ-ing the present state of the present state of the state house helions the present state of the grave heat and content present state of the present state present state of the present state present state of the present state present state present state of the presen on the floor of the house before the all Mesopotamin there is no pro-tax bill is disposed of. No actual Christian monument so imponing at chance has brought to light a tab. government plant on the remnonces move has been made to put a peti- the Ziggurat of Ur, the report let recording its foundation and river. the Ziggurat of Ur, the report let recording its foundation and river. stated. Meanwhile a smaller group of Goddess Nin-Khursag, set up by men has been employed at Teil-el-King A-An-Ni-Pad-Da, son of King means committee tomorrow will it vessels had been ordered to customs and diplomatic prejudices in the custom and diplomatic prejudices in the case of the (Continued on page 8) bonus measure but that the bonus measure but that the custom of the custom of the bonus measure but the bonus measure no time has any administration al Dawes gave an inaugural ad- tion in circulation calling for dis- stated. bonus measure but that course is Obeid, a little mound some four Mes-An-Ni-Pad-Da, king of the resume its study of tax reductions. Long. expected to be considered by the and a half miles from the Ziggurat. First Dynasty of Ur. "For the first time we have been "The scribe who soon after 2,000 ends of the administrative features able to learn the real character of B. C., drew up a list of the kinds of the Mellon bill the committee bonus bloc at a meeting this week. Favor Tax Bill Right of Way the site and recover in good could- of Sumer and Alkad, have left it will devote itself to the tax sche Representative Fisn, New York, tion some of the astonishing works on record that the king's who reign dule in an effort to compose differ-of art which it conceals," said the ed immediately after the flood were onces as to the extent that reducand Johnson, South Dakota, leaders Tuesday Afternoon of the Republican bonus group, in-dicated today they probably would report. "Up to the present two dis-the present two disfavor giving the tax bill the right tinct parts of the site have been their reigns would put Methusalch line. Everything is in readiness for of way as directed by the majority attacked, a cometery and the build- to shame; then came the Second 'the agricultural committee of the entertainment of the members conference unless it developed that ing on which Dr. Hall worked. The Dynasty, that of Erech, vitiated by both the house and the senate will graves are probably the earliest the like incredible longevity, and continue to devote their attention. New Haven branch office of the sociation and meetings, in regards yet found in this country, dating third from the flood is put the to farm relief measures, while the Goorge F Uniderst Company and to the cutting and sale of celery the bonus measure would not be refrom the fifth and early fourth First Dynasty of Ur. This dynasty senate interstate commerce com-millennia, B. C., and have yielded like the two which preceded it, has mittee is considering amendment, of the main office of the same firm way lend our assistence to uphold-Two options are open to force constate and who are scheduled to ar-rive in Sanford at 3 o'clock Tues-day afternoon. Two options are open to force con-millennia, B. C., and have yielded an embarrassing quantity of eb-ical. Its rulers were assigned no they said, in case it is unduly de-jorts. Two options are open to force con-millennia, B. C., and have yielded is the two which preceded it, has no embarrassing quantity of eb-ical. Its rulers were assigned no they said, in case it is unduly de-jorts. in part Sumerian, were still using and they were merly names in a committee has asked for a report which was recently opened by the india was many stone implements, but were schematic list; a dead reckoning from the Interstate Commerce Com Harry T. Bodwell, president of the meting were; Judgo E. F. House-holder, J. W. Corley, L. A. Brumat the freight depot on west First by a vote in the house. Street according to information Representative Snyder, Repub-given out by T. L. Dumas, local lican, New York, set forth figures copper, and had developed great their dates comewhere about 4,600 superintendent for the Atlantic in a statement today to show that ckill in hampering and casting the B. C. and Sumerian history, proper-38 states and territories would metal; but side by side with imple- ly speaking, could not be carried benefit financially by the enact- menta of flint and copper we find back much beyond 3,000 B. C. Tellment of a bonus measure, while copies of the same in pottery, cl-Obeid, has produced not only 15 states and territories would showing that both materials, being the oldest dated, document yet suffer. imported from a distance, were known, but a contemporary record New York, he said, under provi- sufficiently valuable to make cer. proving the real existence of these sions of the McKenzie bill, would tain people grudge them to the shadowy kings. he forced to may \$367,647,000 more dead. Remarkable Ancient Objects. in taxes than it would receive in "Pottery is for the most part payments. Other states which wheel-made, but hand-made wares the remarkable series of objects of would suffer largely as a result of had not wholly disappeared and art which adorned its walls and outstanding measures await the and familiarizing themselves with longer in boards and not have to greater taxes than payments, he painted pottery recalling that have fortunately survived to the action of the senate, which can do the many attractive things which crowd are should and not have to said, included Michigan, Pennsyl- found in the early strata of the present day, embedded in the de-vania, Massachusetts, North Caro- ruins of Susa was in use at the be- bris of the fallen temple and herginning of the period, though it metically sealed up below five or lina and Illinois. seems to have been ousted later by six feet of the hardest mud brick ! "The dead were laid sometimes amongst them are a number of Tax Collector John **Many Southerners** the plain type. Worthy Democratic at full length, sometimes in the copper reliefs of cattle. The anicontracted, or 'embryonic' position; mails are represented as lying many were in mere troughs cut in down, but almost in the act to rise. **Nomination? Bryan**

By The Associated Press,

first report of the joint expedition tinued-in use throughout all Babyof the British Museum and the Un. Ionian history. Most of the bones had decayed away, but a few skulls iversity of Pennsylvania in the and one complete skeleton have work of excavating at Ur of the been recovered and should prove of scription of his bill as "obviously Chaldees in Mesopotamia during no small interest as evidence for the present season was made public the origins of the Sumerian race. said that "if the secretary had to here Sunday night and contains in-Temple of Dungi.

go to the people every two years teresting and important archaeo ro to the people every two years for confirmation of his actions not only would his sincerity be ques-tioned but his judgment." In connection with the tax bill house leaders are giving some at-or of the joint expedition. (Article 1) to the first report was ple put up by Dungi, the second the market. (In the first report that the whore signed about 2250 B. C., this which has been been been competence of the Tempot Dome oil reserve had been negotiated with the Sinclair interests... Muscle Sheals. (In the first report that the state of the first report that the state of

"The building lies close to the after the lease of the Tenpot Dome a splendid appearance.

reference to

ington newspaper publisher, with matched down First Street and up the advisory board, had made the \$100,000 ioan Park Avenue to the church. The extensive survey of the whole sittle which Albert B. Fall, former sec- same route was used in the march tion and had found conditions just relary of the interior, said Mr. Me. back to the hall after the services now to be indicative of a good price Lean had made to him to improve and enlarge his New Mexico ranch were in full uniform and presented as the California products are of

tion with the Tampico blockade. hmond, it has been added, that would take aboard the men m the Tacoma who were put tore immediately after the teck. It has also been said inmally that no orders had been on for any of the eight warrs now assembling at Vera Cruz proceed to Tampico or any other

Unquestionably, administration kials feel considerable relief in ving received word of the arrival Admiral Magruder aboard the chmond at Vera Cruz. Not only a the predicament of the men of Tacoma involved some embariment in dealing with the block-problem, but the navy depart-at has had occasion to feel an-my in regard to the plight of ptain Sparrow and the small deain Sparrow and the small de-Imment of his crew which re-ined with him aboard the Ta-ma. With the Richmond stand-t by, there is no longer great ison for uneasiness as to the men her ashore or aboard the wreck. a Richmond also represents a relating to the blockade at mpico. The Washington gov-iment now has available in Mex-a waters a fast and powerful riship which can be relied upon need to protect American merlument of his crew which reand to protect American mer-int shipping from any violence ould rebel vessels actually in-merce of which S. M. Lloyd is the charmen ce against any commercial ship ng the American flag there is ry reason to believe Admiral studer is in possession of in-actions from Washington which him wide discretionary powers deal with the situation. It and take him only a brief time

reach Tampico. Still Much Hope There is still much hope here at events will not culminate in necessity for the employment force or even for the second of ned vessels to Tampico. The ion of the Washington adminis-tion in ordering the naval denttration at Vers Cruz instead of cting the ships to proceed di-(Continued on page 8) COMMUNITY FAIR.

ASTINGS. Jan. 21.-One new

it is stated.

ling has been crected and ev-thing is being made ready for a community fair here way R community fair here next inesday and Thursday. Dr. L. Gratz, in charge of the potato river. Ont. oratory here of the Florida exment station and growers of section, reports that growers looking forward to a record

"Hardly had he arrived in Paris." continues the paper, "than Goner-

> Sanford Is To Be **Host To Delegates**

of the National League of Commission Merchants now touring the ported soon after the revenue blil. state and who are scheduled to ar-

day afternoon. members with their wives are trav- bring it up for consideration on the eling will be placed on a side track floor or discharge of the committee at the freight depot on West First by a vote in the house. Coast Line Railroad Company. The party will be met by a com-

merce of which S. M. Lloyd is the

chairman. Secretary R. W. Pearman an nounced Monday that there would be about 40 cars needed for the motor trip and is anxious for those who have a car and will have the time, to donate the use of it for Tuesday afternoon's entertainment

of the visitors. Nation Is In Grip of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-A cording to a story in the News and and this morning all districts east erson, N. C. of the Mississippi and southern states were under its influence,

in northern Florida and below zero in region of the Great Lakes, Ohlo lowest temperature roported was a man from my own state." and upper Mississippi Valley. The 58 degrees below zero at White- nated?" he was asked.

LAW PROFESSOR MISSING.

tilly The Associated Press) nounced Monday.

By The Annoclated Frens. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 21-Belief that the south should be recognized caused William Jennings Bryan to speak in favor of Dr. A. Bryan to speak in favor of Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the Uni- Actions and Principles of Ku Klux to the office which he now holds. Since taking over the office, Mr.

northwestern cold wave has spread Observer here Saturday. Mr. rapidly eastward and southward Bryan spoke Friday night at Hend-

"There are many southern Demthe weather bureau reported Mon-day. Temperatures are below asserted the Commoner in reply to freezing along the gulf coast and a question. "One of whom I have often mentioned is my long friend Josephus Daniels, but being now a Floridan, I am going to nominate "Do you think he can be nomi-

> "I am too old a politician to make predictions this far ahead," was the reply.

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 21 .- Dr. R. timore convention had forever setforever.' of potatoes this scason. A. Racco member of the faculty the description of any objection trings already have begun, and trings already have begun, and of Law College of the University to Dr. Murphree on the grounds to Dr. Murphree on the grounds that he was a college president. "I want to see the ban removed from southern statesmen," he added.

Another Cold Wave versty of Florida, for the Democratic nomination for president, ac-

Mr. Bryan asserted that the Bal

After disposing of some odds and

dule in an effort to compose differ-

of the railroads under the Esch-Cummins law and this information will be a basis for consideration of the various amendments to the existing laws which are before ment that within a short time F. night.

nothing on tax reduction or the anhas neted.

The Sanford Herald prints elscment of Tax Collector John D. Jin-

Jinkins has established an enviable

By The Associated Press) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.-Seven serting that he had held the posi-tion of grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan for the state of North Carolina since September, 1922, and was at present holding that office, Henry A. Grady, judge of the Superior Court of North Caro-lina Sunday night issued a state-ment defending the klan and its ment defending the klan the the klan and its ment defending the klan and its ment defe Bodies were later recovered through a manhole. Fire was complete and neatly done that it deserves special mention."

MARKETS

(its The Associated Press).

Touching on the subject of a permit their obligations to conflict possible conflict between the oath with their duties to the state, and of his judicial office and that of the neither do klammen." Judge Grady klan, Judge Grady declared that was formerly grand master of the .Corn:_ May, 78 1-8 to 78 1-4. the oath of the organization was no Masonic order in North Carolina. |....Oats:. May, 46 7-8.

Schello Maines, Glenn E. McKay. D. S. E. Starr, Haniel E. Tolar, L. E. Tew, Fred Walsma, William M. price hasn't been what was expect-

With the announcement that Mr. ley, M. L. Wright, Fred Dorner, R. clated with the local office for per-haps two months, comes the state- journed to meet next Saturday

.President's Statement.

lowing statement Monday to the

the many attractive things which crowd an already overloaded mark-

better sell Sanford to New Eng- unsold while three or four cars of attractive quality would have been

pressed with the solidity and sten-dy growth of this city and they will use those qualities to bring to San-ford by next year a large sum of money representing capital invest-"Most of our growers are co. ed by eastern patrons in first mort- and shipping the product green and gages, Mr. Bodwell further stated. unfit for the market.

"Such a course is a menace to Many Firemen Drown the celery growers who are endeavoring to place the business here on When Ladder Breaks a higher plane. We want the buying trade everywhere to feel assur-

ed that Sanford celery represents the highest standard of quality and

in oil tank when the ladder broke. in a breach of promise suit brought in federal court for the Northern fought while the mercury was two district of Georgia by Mrs. Onedegrees below zero. The cause of zima de Bouchelle, of New Orleans. the fire has not yet been deter- has just been drawn by the federal. jury commission to serve during the week when his own case comes up for trial.

(Its The Annuelated French NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.— Judge Samuel H. Sibley's court General Lee Christmas, noted sol-dier of fortune, died here Mon- trial on Jan. 30. Mr. Candier is to be called to court Manday.

secret as it had been copyrighted reputation for the efficient man-RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 21 .- As-; and placed on public record. He ner in which he has handled the serting that he had held the posi- quoted it in full and asserted that affairs of the office. Upon the

ment defending the klan and its man exactly as I would a plason or statement with the state and coun-actions and asserting that its prin- a Fresbyterian, or a Democrat." ty. His accounts are kept in splen-ciples were those "recognized ev- He added that "it might be that I did shaps and his final report to erywhere as American — those would be influenced to give him a the county commissioners is so things, which have given to the greater degree of punishment be-

citizons of the United States a sup- cause of the fact that as a klans-remacy among men which must be man he is under a double obligacherished, protected and preserved tion not to violate the law. * * The Scottish Rite Masons and

Oath of Office and of Klan Shriners of North Carolina do not

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. - Wheat: May, 1.07 7-8 to 1.08; July, 1.06 1-2. day.

landers, Mr. Bodwell declared. These representatives will be im-pressed with the solidity and sten- "Most





Will Be Connected With Local Branch For a Short Time For a Short Time Sanford Farmers' Protective Asso-

Edward D. Ely, manager of the abile by the decisions of sake

GEN. CHRISTMAS DIES.

Ely and Mr. Bridget will be asso- H: Muirhead, Mr. Smith, Mr. Leh-

E. Crundall, manager of the Hart

President Smith issued the fol-

Mr. Bodwell announced Monday growers: Cooler weather has arrived







North Carolina Judge Declares He where in this issue an announce-Is a Ku Klux Grand Dragon; Defends kins as a candidate for re-election

THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1924 LOCAL LIBRARY BY CONDO DOINGS OF THE DUFFS PHONE YOUR WANT ADS tion for the fine, new building and Whatever course the gover said that all Sanford was proud HELLO, TOM! (By F. H. Scruggs.) Lot Shipments Reported for Friday, Jan. 18th. fornia, 36; Florida, 58*, (San section 33). New York, 3. dozen stalks 2.00-2.25. California, no sales reported. Fornia, 10 more stalks 2.00-2.25. California, no sales the formation of the stalk stall stall of the source of the struggles through which the li-brary had undergone. She express-ed the hope that the number of books would be increased from time. Direct to The Herald HOW ARE YOU office for quick and I BELIEVE THIS tionary outpreak in mexico we be decided upon only after the the est consideration of its possible of fect upon both American life m TODAY ? courteous service. Re-HELLO,WILBUR 15 TOM COMING . section 33). New York, 3, 197. iscomplete, probably 10 more stalks 2.25-250, 10 dozen stalks 2.25-250, 10 dozen stalks 2.25-250, 10 dozen stalks 2.25-260, 1 HAVEN'T SEEN HIM WHAT ARE YOU ALL phone is a Herald Want 靈 property. The major purposes the administration is to safer FOR A WEEK OR MORE PUFFED UP ABOUT Service Station. SO TODAY ? American interests, and it is and ing to reach a wise solution a avert any overt act by disgrand revolutionists against those interest If you do not have charge account, a state-

DIDN'T YOU HEAR ABOUT IT?

WHEN DID ALL

THIS HAPPEN?

RAISE TOO -

1.25

degrees, budy. 1 California, 2 New York nominally steady. Car lot sales. Hight. Market steady. Very few blanching 3-6 dozen stalks, 3.00, PHILADELPHIA—36 degrees cloudy. 3 Florida arrived. (3 cars on track vestorday.) Supplies mod. 1 car 6.50. Florida, no sup- on track yesterday.) Supplies mod-

PITTSBURG-34 degrees clou-crate. Demand moderate. Market steady. Florida. 10-inch crates Golden Self-blanching in the rough U. S. No. 1 4-6 dozen stalks best 3.00-3.25 poorer 2.50-2.75, 3 dozen stalks \$1.75.

Frank E. Jennings Greek Village To At Prohi Meeting Celebrate Their **Eustis Church Annual Cross Day**

TARPON SPRINGS, FLA., Jan. EUSTIS, Jan. 18-The Christian Church was filled to capacity 18 .- The Greek village lying just Wednesday night, the occasion be north of this city will be dressed ing the services held in commem- up in its gay colors tomorrow, the out until Monday. All former oration of the passage of the Eigh- occasion of their annual Cross Day. patrons will be asked to register teenth amendment, under the aus- Noted Greeks from all the contipices of the Woman's Christian nent will be here for the occasion. Temperance Union of this city, of The local priest will at the climax which Mrs. Fred M. Matteson is of the services drop a jeweled cross president and who presided; in a linto the water of the Spring Bayou. most gracious manner. Music for Five expert divers will work to the evening was furnished by the recover the cross, and the success-

Boy Scout orchestra, under the ful one will be honored publicly. Readership of C. J. King. The ceremony is of a strictly re-The opening exercises consisted ligious nature, and the baptism of of popular selections by the orches-tra and a vocal quartette compos-twater, that storms and the baptism of the baptism of the baptism of the baptism of taling \$41,500. There were eight and a vocal quartette compot-ed of young boys Harold Ferran. A. D. Miller, Jr., Byron King and Arthur Evans. A flag drill in which six boys and six girls partici-for another season.

(incomplete.) Almost too few about 4,000 books at present in sales reported to quote, market the building. From time to time more books will be bought, it was announced Saturday. Systems to be used in the classification and arrangement of the books are: Newark double-changing, Dewey decimal classification and Standard cataloging rules will be also used

City Commission has em-The ployed Mrs. Laurence Brown as librarian in charge. Mrs. Brown comes to Sanford from Orlando, where she held the office of chief of the catalogue department at the library there for some time. rior to that Mrs. Brawn was nief librarian at Anniston, Ala., two years and had previously

experience in the libraries of New York and clsewhere. She has passed the examination given by the New York library board and also finished a course in library

science at Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Brown announced Satur-day that no books will be given again.

Low Bid Submitted For a New Primary

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 19-Baya and Masters of St. Augustine sub- \$1,000. mitted the low bid for construction of the new primary unit at the State School for the Deaf and the bids altogether, the figures running as high as \$54,787.

BIG BOND ISSUE. MIAMI, Jan. 19-A bond issue

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 19-Approximately \$3,500 will be the cost all-Florida exhibition to be held in lief expressed here by John H. Per-New York next month, according ry, president of the American to Harry W. Hebb, chairman of Press association, and owner of The

county's part in the project. It is stated that \$2,500 will be required

for the exhibits and other expenses and the county will publish a handsome illustrated booklet for dis-

la. State Realtors to Work Up Policies Fla. State Realtors

Duval Will Spend

ORLANDO, Jan. 19—The board of governors of the Florida State Realtors Association will meet here Realtors Association will meet here



to Harry W. Hebb, chairman of Press association, and owner of The only fool like an old fool is the committee in charge of the the Jacksonville Journal and the a young fool.



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LAST WEEK

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After the Showdown

\$125,000 bond issue for the erection of a new school building has been approved by the county board of ed ucation, and arrangements will be made at the February meeting for Chicken Dinner. Lu holding an election at which the Beth's Cafeteria.

We are placing the new 1250 K. B. a Turbine in service and if there are any interruptions in the electric power in the city it will be only for short periods.

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DAYTONA, Jan. 19-The peti-tion of the local school board for a Special Sunday

REBEL CLOSURE

working in and about the

pursues with relation to the re-

tionary outbreak in Mexico

ests. The grounding of the Tack and the necessity of placing of her crew ashore in rebel added to the complications of the situation in many ways. Not and must the welfare of the shipwest ed men be considered, but until the Richmond arrives on the scan there is no American controls with the rebels' capital city. Lack of that means, which the wireless equipment of the Rich mond will supply, may be embar-rassing somewhat negotiations with the de laHuerta leaders for the purpose of keeping Tampies open to commerce. So far as knows no communication has reached the state department telling of the re-tor the function of the filling state department telling of the re-tor the function of the filling of the re-state department telling of the re-tor the function of the filling of the re-state department telling of the re-tor the function of the filling of the re-tor the function of the filling of the re-tor the function has reached the state department telling of the re-tor the function of the filling of the re-tor the function of the function of the filling of the re-tor the function of the function of

much enjoyed. A male uartette composed of Fred Matteand Earle Myers was an attractive feature of the evening. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. S. R. Hawkins and Rev. E. Arthur Thompson. The American creed was read in unision by the States. He referred in a brief way Mrs. Matteson introduced the speaker of the evening, Frank E. ennings of Jacksonville, candidate

for governor of Florida. Mr. Jennings' subject was, The Problems of Temperance and Law inforcement. He said that it was particularly pleasing that he should make his first public appearance

n Eustis on an occasion of this and and referred to the citizens of Lake county as being law abiding. which means a moral, physical and result of such a reputation. He vey in Germany. His report will donation. said that the disregard of law en-forcement is a liability to any work of the American Quakers county, any state and to the United with the fund of \$10,000,000 being

people got behind it, in spite of man. the fact that the countries of the "Unemployment, high prices and

world felt that it would fail. Mr. Jennings recited the ill ef- ate a desperate situation," Dr.

fects of alcohol and said that there Patterson said. will never again be legalized sa-struggling to solve her problems loons in the United States. Mr. but must receive foreign assistance Jennings placed great emphasis on on a large scale if a terrible law enforcement and called atten- calaminty is to be averted. Food tion to the meeting of governors of supplies from foreign countries the various states of the union and must come soon to save the lives other organizations that had re- of thousands of children who have cently been held to bring about re- been long undernourished and are sults in this respect. Mr. Jen- in no condition to meet the grownings said that we, as a people, ing menace of ricketts and turberneed today above all else, to show culosis.

a greater regard for the observ-ance of all laws on the statute factories are silent and the cities books, as in this manner alone can lack adequate fuel supplies. the record of crime in the United moderate improvement in the Ruhr States be reduced and thus safe- has meant a slight charge for the States be reduced and thus safe-has meant a slight change for the guard America's institutions and better throughout the Rhineland iomes. He paid a beautiful tribute but even there gains are but slight E. Willard, founder of and in the unoccupied area condi-W, C. T. U. and to those who have tions are becoming worse. become affiliated with this organization in later days. Mr. Jennings 1, there were 1,447.000 entirely was given the closest attention without work and 1,825,000 on part and his impressive address was time. In the occupied area 2,000,-

AGENT WILL MAKE SURVEY TAMPA, Jan, 19-The board of public instruction of Hillsborough county has engaged Dr. Dresslar of Peabody College, Nashville, an agent of the United States govern nent, under the bureau of education, and an expert in school buildings, to make a survey of the school system within the Tampa special school district, No. 4, for the purpose of determining needs for a period of five to ten years. Dr. Dresslar will begin the survey the latter part of January.

WILL OPEN BIDS.

MIAMI, Jan. 19-The board of must subsist on meagre doles. county commissioners will open hids on February 12 for construction of a 75-foot drainage canal through the Biscayne drainage dis. that in several industrial centers trict north of hore. The proposed in the occupied cone 20 per cent. canal will extend 37,200 feet of the population is dependent on will be similar in size to the Miami and public support. During the week will be similar in size to the Miami and public support. During the week drainage canal. It will cost about the for Foreign Relief fed 545,017 **S455.000**, it is estimated. A small percle and one of their officials canal is to be built through the estimated that they were meeting Dade district for which the Bis- only about 25 per cent of the cayne canal will furnish an outlet. need."

\$307,000 will be voted on next Thousands of people witness this Monday for municipal improveceremony every year, which is held ments at Miami Beach, in comby city council. on December 19.

PROFESSOR SAYS One hundred thousand dollars of the amount will be used in extend-**GERMANY NEARS** ing and developing the water works system, \$50,000 for the city's ECONOMIC RUIN share on constructing sanitary

sewers, and \$40,000 for street pav-Unemployment, High Prices and ing. Among other items will be Low Wages Combine to Create one of \$25,000 for developing and a Desperate Situation. improving public parks.

NEW YORK, Jap. 19 .- Ger-ALL-FLORIDA EXHIBIT KISSIMMEE, Jan. 19-Osceola many's economic difficulties today are more serious than they county will have an exhibit at the All-Florida exposition in New have been at any time since the Armistice in the opinion of Dr. York next month. The county Ernest M. Patterson, professor of commissioners have agreed to apeconomics at the University of propriate \$500 towards the ex-Pennsylvania who has just return- pense of sending the exhibit, which financial profit to the county, as a ed from making an economic sur- will be made up through private

AT THE MILANE. Next Monday night at the Mito the passage of the Eighteenth American Committee for Relief of on" will make good the advance will make good the advance amendment, which became a law German Children of which Major. New York and other cities. The in two years after the temperance General Henry T. Allen is chair- New York and other cities. The favorable critical verdict is also the popular one.

Love story, spectacle, Wild West, low wages have combined to crellegory, farce, song-and-dance, tragedy, comedy are just a few of its facts, it might truthfully be described as "the show that has everything." The mighty unity "Germany, is that binds the congeries is the inspiring theme of the opening up of the west, America's greater Empire, by the humble travelling arks on "covered wagons." Scenes of these weird prairie schooners towed by their swimming horses and oxen across the Platte; barricading, tongue to axle, against Indian attack; their brave landlubbers fighting savages, prairie ite, buffalo and 2,000 miles of hostile wilds; the caravans. splitting as the Gold Trail and the Plough Trail diverge, and Oregon's final conquest in the snows, stir patriotic pulses and make every auditor proud of being an Ameri-

"In unoccupied Germany on Dec. carl. The romance of Molly Wingate the pretty wagon-driver courted well received by the large audience. 000 were totally unemployed, acby rival Mexican war service men inds splendid embodiment by Lois ording to Dr. Brauns, Minister of

manufacturing costs.

Labor.

creasing

Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan and Alan Hale, whilst Ernest Torrence "Those who work find their and Tully Marshall contribute astonishingly lifelike and ente wages in the new money far below the amount paid in 1914, while taining portrayals of tough oid seouts. There are 3,000 persons in prices for food and ciothing are ar above those in pre-war days. the cast. Orville Mayhood's or-For a few weeks prices have been chestra is a delightful feature. stabilized and farmers are bring-Two showings are given daily. ing foodstuffs to market more freely, but this very stabilization has added to the difficulties by in-

Factories cannot place orders and Bat eries unemployment has rapidly creased. Even employed workers can buy little and the unemployed The very best Battery is an "Dr. Brauns said that many municipalities had reported that half their population was destitute and

EXIDE Fe re-charge and repair all makes of Batteries

nday for the purpose of formulating policies for 1924, and to discuss other matters affecting real estate dealers throughout the pliance with a resolution adopted | real estate dealers throughout the state.

A large delegation is expected to FIFF attend the meeting, with each city where dealers are affiliated with the organization sending representatives.

BIG WORK PLANNED. TAMPA, Jan. · 19-Municipal mprovements in this city costing \$2,941,000 are contemplated for 1924, under the terms of the bond issue to be voted on February 12 The larger items called for in the plans include municipal auditorum CULUCICULU \$250,000; extension and repar of rewer system, storm sewers and drains, \$750,000: Platt street bridge across Hillsborough river, \$325,000, Cass street bridge across the same stream, \$325,000, Fortune street bridge also across the Hillsberough, \$250,000. Road work in the county also is planned to cost about \$3,000,000.

HEREEXCHARGE FRUXUDUNDER THE RAYMOND T. RICHEY EVANGELISTIC PARTY Will Begin an Old-Time **Revival and Gospel** of Healing Meeting in Bradentown, Fla. JAN. 27th COME AND BRING

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Back to the Yellow Jacket"

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> Comedy-Crash Also Mutt and Jeff

Monday and Tuesday "The Covered Wagon"

Special Matince Tuesday only. Spats on sale at R. C. Bowers.

Phone 548-Sanford

RAY BROTHERS

The great "buyers' strike" of 1920-21, a never-to-be-forgotten event in the economic history of this country, proved a point which must henceforth be recognized as basic and incontrovertible.

It was discovered by merchants and jobbers everywhere, in practically every line of merchandise, that it was the trademarked and adequately advertised brands of goods that got the lion's share of the business there was to get, while the preponderant loss of sales fell on the unbranded and unadvertised goods.

This was a great "showdown" for Advertising. Its position as a factor in economic life was on trial. Had it really done what had always been claimed for it? Ha dit created consumer preference that would hold against the keen competition of a sacrifice price on unmarked goods?

The verdict of the buying public was unqualified. It was not a straw vote to determine popularity. It was the final test of willingness to buy. The ballots were dollars. And the preponderant majority voted with their dollars that they preferred to keep right on buying advertised goods.

With the whole country on a reduced schedule of production anl sales, the factories that were able to keep on producing, in anything like normal quantities, were invariably those making trademarked and nationally advertised goods.

All over the country today manufacturers, jobbers, and merchants are giving serious consideration to this important and conspicuously demonstrated fact: the public prefer to buy nationally advertised brands of merchandise. And public demand is the last word in all economic situations. No one can go aganist it and long endure.

This will mean, then, that more and more manufacturers will seek out ways to make their products worthy of a distinctive trademark and a sustained plan that merchants will more and more and more arrange to supp ply the merchants with advertised brands.

But new advertisers, manufacturers who are finally convinced that their future lies in product, will discover that the magic power of advertising more give preference to their wil mean that the jobbers will stocks to advertised brands. It cannot be applied overnight. It may require sustained effort to the direction of an advertised of advertising. It will mean attain a position equality with competitors who have been advertising for many years. This will be an unwelcome discovery. But it will be found to be the truth, and will be their only hope of gaining a substantial foothold in what, from now on, must continue to be a more keenly competitive market than we have known for a generation.

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THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1924

FOUR DIED IN THIS WRECK

Sanford High School Herald NUMBER 1 BANFORD, FLORIDA. JAN. 20, 1924 OLUME 1

nory Netes at all conceited but we know is not a better class in the chool.

Mrs. Maxwell makes the best wish for a better. With Mrs. wish for a better. With Mrs. well's guiding hand we will hish much in the lead in every-

following is a list of class

Margaret Peters-President. Briggs Arrington-Vice Prosi-

Katherine Symes-Secretary. Walter Barber-Treasurer. Our Literary society rendered ine program last Friday. The folng read selections from Booth rkington: Carmeta Barber, Mary Moye, Clifford Shinholser.

The second section had for its bject, Edgar A. Poe. These comwylen Edenfield, Annie Mae Dune, Emily Griffin.

Will Be Slaves.

The pupils of the Sophomore Latin classes are going to be slaves Sam Byod and Ellen Rucker. They at the Latin banquet next Thurs- are welcome to our class. day night. The Juniors and Sen-We all anticipate a fine time.

Members Popular.

Here is an example of the poprity of the class of '20. After the election of the officers of Troop Boy Scouts of America, it was Sonhomore boys except one.

Juniors Caught in the Act! Speed cop was not on duty Friday when the Junior girls rushed madly down to the Home Economics room, having been caught fore the bell had rung. Dot and

Freshman's answer was: Sir Will Decorate. September Notes. September Class of Sanford sends its regards to the rs of the Herald. We are orating of the Woman's Club next orating of the reason t Thursday night when they will have the Senior and Junior Latin banquet. The decorations will be On another naver the answer

entirely of roses. Checkers Popular. Tom Mix being in town Friday,

Leonard McLucas was able to secure a red and black checked flannel shirt. Several games of checkers were played on school grounds today. Anyone wishing to play

checkers, just call on Mac, as his rates are very reasonable.

If He Could Hear This. Cicero is a hard book, As hard as it can be. It killed out all the Romans And now it is killing me. First Coaching Lesson.

The second year fiome Econom-les class had their first cooking lesspecialty, many bread men were hope they will not be disappointed. made, featuring Syl Christenberry and W. A. Adams.

Among the new members of the Junior class are Herbert Messer,

Junior-Senior Latin Banquet. The Junior and Senior Latin work they are doing there. classes of S. H. S. will enjoy 7

Latin banquet do not miss this one. at the Woman's club on Oak Avenue. This banquet will be as much like those of the Romans as possi-ble. All friends of S. H. S. are They forgot and failed to live up cordially invited to attend and to the reputation of old S. H. S. nd that every office was filled bring the small sum of 25 cents to for claenliness. The school cannot help us pay for the use of the club and will not tolerate uncleanliness. house. If you wish to see a real

aLtin banquet do not miss this one. men will be found guilty any more. Freshman Class. For the last two months the pu-

New Pupils Enrolled. Since the Christmas vacation pils of the Freshman Class have on the stairs by Professor McKay been studying "The Vision of Sir ten new pupils have enrolled in before the bell had rung. Dot and Launfall" by Yowell. Tuesday we High School, making a total enroll-M. E. were awarded medals for had a test on the poem. One of the ment of 300 pupils. Of this num-being the fastest. They will make questions was: What is the moral ber 100 are members of the Fresh-good material for track team.



Four were killed and 14 injured when two trains collided near Houston, Tex. It was said misunder standing of orders caused the wreck.

Jacksonville Wants
a New High SchoolPLAN NINE-DAY
AIRSHIP FLIGHTGeorgia Nets Much
on Timber Product

gia's timber products shipped from (11) The Associated Press) gia's timber products shipped from MELBOURNE, Dec. 21-Pro- tarms alone, which represent about crowded conditions in the Duval gress is being made toward the one-half the timbered area of the high school. Dr. Fons A. Hath. establishment of a gigantic air state, were worth \$21,600,000 in away, county superintendent of service which will connect Great 1920, a sum equal to one-fifth the public instruction, declares that Britain, Egypt, India and Austravalue of all the state's agricultural Jacksonville, at present, is abreast lin. Details of the plan have been products that year, according to of the times and has satisfied the discussed in Melbourne with the forestry association officials. It needs for more school buildings, postmaster general and the miniswas stated that Georgia was mak-

airships would carry mail and pas-

Bombay to Calcutta 785

Intensive forestry practices on Rangoon to Singapore 1,034

PASTURAGE NEEDED.

-BY BLOSSER

JURY GIVES YOUTH MERCY BUT TRICKERY GIVES HIM DEATH

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21-The mongers who plied their the trick of words-they made a fa-thor's testimony unwillingly con-on the habit! "But I found out only since the last trial began,"

vict his son of murder. They made a jury sentence him father said sorrowfully. to death, when it wanted to give It was the beginning of a him a more merciful punishment. line of transgressions of the And now Arnold Anderson, 20, that culmimited in the con sits stoically in his cell in the Death House of the New Jersey for shooting Harry C. Jersey City real estate oper state prison wondering what furwho intercepted Anderso ther trick poorly selected words he was leaving Moore's he Aug. 8 last, "In 1909," says Will Weiss, will play him.

For the Board of Pardons has his case under consideration. recommendations can save him defended Anderson in his last entry in February. But the "the boy was sent to a tre is case under consideration. Its together with George F. Cut school; 1910-1912, he was in young prisoner is not hopeful. There has been too many a slip juvenile asylum; 1913-1916 he for him twixt the thought and the time in the House of Refuge, word.

unlawful entry; 1917-1918, 5 Meanwhile his father, a tailor in sent to Sing Sing for grand has Brooklyn, N. Y., tries to keep ceny; 1919-1923, he did busy at his work. He has become term for burglary. deathly quiet. He no longer speaks "The parents say the boy is neg nuch to his workers. He just tally deficient. They even had works on, and on-to keep busy. Commission inquire into his m His heart is heavy, and his soul ity

But nothing was done w s seared. Not only does he have to bear findings. Comforts Father and Mother, he anguish of knowing that it is In appearance and bearing As his boy who may go to the chair; but he has to bear the torments of derson reminds one of a dimin the thought that his testimony professional student: With

helped convict him. A Drug Addict at Twelve. high-brow intellectual.

done it.

When the newspapers printe At the trial he was asked if his boy had told him that he had shot stories about his father's ter the victim, with whose murder mony convicting him, he comforte on Timber Products he had been charged. The father his father and told him that thought that he had been asked if admired him for living up to hi young Anderson had told him that oath. he had told the police that he had

When the jury found him real ty it did so with a recommendation tion for mercy.

pinc-nez glasses he looks like

And he answered-"Yes." For he was ready to go on and But the New Jersey law un explain that his son had a weak- that when a jury brings in a ver ness for assuming the guilt of dict of first degree murder the others. He was ready to tell how verdict "shall be death unless the his boy had confesced to a crime jury recommends life imprison which he hadn't committeed, the ment.

ing good progress in timber con- conviction of which would have And the jury said: "Meny" servation, but officials point out the meant eight or more years in Sing not "life imprisonment." imperative need to further safe- Sing. The authorities that time So the judge sentenced him t discovered the deceit, however, and die in the electric chair the me of Feb. 17. saved him.

But this time, in the courtroom ! "A fine Valentine for me." senior high building than ever be- ship service would cut this to all At the present rate of consump- But this time, in the courtroom "A line valentine for me," An fore. would include a stay of six hours shipping purposes will be practi- got the chance to explain. His an- to comfort his mother.

at each of the stopping places. The cally exhausted in ten years, offic- swer had already convinced the But there was no comforting h lals stated. With the need for jury, for young Anderson's record mother, a gray-haired, feeble, h . the lady, who is growing feels According to his father, young cuch day, worrying, not only abor

Anderson became a drug addict the fate of her boy, but the effs when he was 12 years old! Drug on her husband.

NOTIC EOF LAND SALLS.

Township 21 South, Range 10 Ea

NOTIC EOF LAND SALL. Notice is hereby given that un-der and by the authority of that rertain execution issued out of the Clicent Court, Secondb Judiela Cir-tin and for Somhole County, to the highest bidder for each Florida, hearing date of February based an a certain indement of sall based an a certain indement of sall. based on a certain judgment of salid Sanford, Florida, on Monday, Fe Court, rendered in that certain runry ith 1921, lotween the her cause lately pending therein, where- of 11:00 and 2:00 o'clock in the in Henry Abraham, Elward Abra-than and Albert Abraham, trading as Abraham Bros, Horze & Mile Co., were plaint) ffs and O. C. Bryant, De-fendant, 4 have levied up in the fol-

As Sheriff of County Flork

MOTORISTS' ASSOCIATION WANTS Bathing Beauties Will Pass in Review Before GOOD ROADS TO BE MAINTAINED American Legion Boys

marks those answers did.

have a high enough average so

they can be exempt from their ex-

aminations are trying not to fall

down too much this month. We

Music Enjoyed.

Gray's playing on the Victrola in

gave a talk about Stone Mountain

near Atlanta, Georgia, and the fine

Belt Line Victims.

eral Freshmen had to be run

through the belt line on Monday.

We do not think that these Fresh.

We are sorry to report that sev-

We certainly do en oy . Miss

Tuesday morning she

Ellot.

Chapel.

Determining how the modern | revealed the fact that co-operation net-work of good roads shall be with the railroads had not been determined Saturday, March 29, the last day of the American Leused is the new problem for or- previously considered seriously. ganized motorists, in the opinion Yet it is this very co-operation f officials of the National Mo- from which there is every hope torists Association. This was the that big results will be obtained. view expressed by executive sec-retary, Fred H. Caley, who added: ing along liberal lines in attack-Grille beach. "We are turning the entire pow- ing this problem of road use, beor of our organization upon the cause it is the biggest problem the

A beautiful loving cup and a problem of making the roads of motorist has on his hands and be-the country serve the motorist in cause the subject touches upon so fered, entries to come from any city in the state with the exception of St. Petersburg.

the most satisfactory manner. many interests as to render co-Now that we are getting the roads operation the only feasible way of we have been fighting for, the next obtaining the obtaining the satisfactory the greatest convention in the his- value of last year's crops at \$7

21-The doughboy's conception erans of that war, it became known Bagdad to Bombay1.771 of a pretty bathing girl will be Saturday.

- The second at Pass-a-Geille, Department of Agriculture at 6de Mr. Anthony is a member of the standing up what is expected to be 322,636,000, Revised figures place Plotian Live Stock As original

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. in conjunction with the Cuban vet- Cairo to Bagdad

gion's state 'convention in St. all forest land are necessary to Singapore to Perth 2,283 Petersburg, when contestants from meet the annual drain of 25,000,every city in Florida will be 600,000 cu. ft. of timber from the ludged on the famous Pass-a- nation's forests, while growth re-

substantial cash prize will be of- of forestry, in annual report.

Value of the country's principal A. P. Anthony, who deplores the amount of beef, dairy and poultry farm crops this year is placed by which is shipped out of the states

and says it is not too early now to ter for defence, and it is expected contemplate erection of a new sen- that it will be carried out. ior high school as the new junior At present the journey from high schools will pour a greater Australia to London occupies prac-, guard and build up the timber supvolume of students into the one tically a month. The proposed air- ply.

VETERANS ARE INVITED.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 21-This

city should have another senior

high school building to alleviate

HAVANA, CUBA. Jan. 21ed States have been formally in- and distances, follows:

vited by President Zayns to hold their 1924 convertion in Tampa Great Britain to Cairo..2,161

Calcutta to Rangoon

permanent pasturage, according to

At the present rate of consumpbuilding material increasing each was bad. trial setback in the future unless

VE. Henry Abraham, Edward Abraham. and Albert Abraham, Trading as in Meraham Brothers Horse and in and Mule Company, D.fendants.

Ter Berry Maintshee. Ter Bryant, Garnishee. Ter Berry Merchan, Edward Merchan, and Albert Alraham. Trading Mele Compary Monter Harrison Mele Compary Monter 11 - 200 Merchan Brothers 11 - 200 Merchan Brothers 12 - 20 - 27 - 1 - 5 - 10 - 4 te. 12 - 20 - 27 - 1 - 5 - 10 - 4 te.

49 are taken, the forest conservation-19 ists claim. In this connection, it was pointed out that certain kinds 23 of timber can be raised in about 25 20 years. 96

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 21-Geor-

Florida. CTATION.

E. E. Brady, Plaintlff.

tery, Alabama, and all other;

In County Court, Seminute County

Miles constructive steps in reforestation

700

-45

cencers. Spanish War veterans of the Unit- The proposed route, with time year, the state will suffer an indus-

The N. A. M. program for 1924 in connection with this subject, it was pointed out, is the result of a request put at the recent D. Meals, president of the organization. Judge Meals said:

en is to keep then

"Public sentiment today is such has been made has been won. The

one of the biggest problems in connection with the use of the roads To prepare boys and girls for is the proper regulation of the positions in department stores, motor truck, but a feature of the with opportunities for advance-N. M. A. work along these lines, ment, the London county council, he explains, is that it will be car- in cooperation with an association ried on in co-operation with truck of merchants, has established a manufacturers and motor vehicle school of training in retail distribunuthorities of the various states, tion.

"Instead of getting out and buck-

ing the truck manufacturers, as too many people and organiza-tions are attempting to do," Ca- warehouse space. ley said, "our policy is to get out and co-operate with them and have them co-operate with us to bring about conditions that motorists and the public in general want. That is the way to get results.

I think we can get results from the signposting concerns if we will proceed along the same liberal lines. Billboards along the highways are, for the most part al nuisance and a menace, but nothing can be accomplished by attempting arbitrarily to force the advertiser off the roads.

"The motorists can do more to safeguard his roads and make them more useful if, through his organization, he will endeavor to show the billboard people and the manufacturers that advertising jeopardizes the motorist is not advertising at all, but sales resistance of the most powerful kind.

"The automobile driver who rams another car because a billboard obscured his view of the road ahead is not likely to regard the advertiser with business-producing respect. Conditions of the main highwaya are such that the driver must give his full attention to the matter of operating the car, and any thought he may give to advertising is decidedly secondary. "The N. M. A. hopes that in presenting the matter to advertis-

presenting the matter to advertise ers the inadvisability of trying to gain the motorist's attention when he is driving will be evident. When an advortiser attarcts a driver's attention an accident is usually the result, not a sale.

"Co-operation with the railroads is resulting in minimizing grade York, working in conjunction with 36-inch material for the blouse. eity officials and the representa-tives of the Good Roads Board of the N. M. A. The investigators

AWARDED SILVER CUP.

TAVARAS, Jan. 21.-Frank D. running and wrestling matches, Waterman has been awarded a sil- with appropriate prizes awarded annual meeting by Judge Walter ver cup by the Lake county cham- for winners in each event. ber of commerce as the "individual Plans for the convention now polatoes.

performing the greatest service completed will make the entire "Public sentiment today is such for Lake county as a whole dur- last week in March full of action that the fight for good roads that ing the year 1923." G. G. Ware, for the Sunshine City. The first director of the chamber of com- three days the annual Festival of great problem of the future will merce, in suggesting Mr. Water- the States will be staged. This be in the use of them and the man for the honor, said "There is is an event that always attracts maintenance of them; and the one man in Lake county who has thousands of visitors from over

visitors.

Bank to increase capital stock.

which will hold a meetin tory of the Florida department, 449,804,000 and 1921 crops at \$5,-will include championship boxing, 629,548,000.

Palmetto-Shipments of fruit posturage. from this section for present sea-son total 2,147 cars, an increase of 1000 cars over last year.

maintenance of them; and the work of Automobile clubs, as conceive it, from now forward will be to see to it that the many mil-lons of dollars that have been provement of roads, are not wasted and lost through misuse or failure to keep in repair the roads that have been built." According to Secretary Caley, one of the biggest problems in conmembers of the local post are de- whooping cough. A most beneficial have slept good ever since," writes voting all their efforts toward the and safe treatment for children Con Thiel, 118 E. Columbia St. task of entertaining at least 4,000 and adults. Save yourself from Fort Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY visitors. FILLS are a dimetic stimulant for Zephrhills - American State Syrup (Creosoted) from your drug- activity. Refuce substitutes. Sold gist today and bring quick relief. everywhere,

HELLO THERE, SONNY-

GOING TO THE STORE, HUH ?

I'LL BET YOU'RE YOUR

MOTHERS BOY.

the association, speaking at a pre- plaintiff has instituted suit against Westville--Hundreds of acres in this vienity being planted to potatoes. Palmetto--Shipments of fruit set func-radication, speaking at a pre-liminary meeting here, described the needs of the Florida live stock Hundred and Nineg-other (429,03) industry as first, markets, then tick Hundred and Nineg-other (429,03) cradication, and next permanent readication, speaking at a pre-but in the above stated court, chains the needs of the Florida live stock Hundred and Nineg-other (429,03) industry as first, markets, then tick in and course, a write cradication, and next permanent

and you not each of you are hereby coulses, on the 7th day of April, 1311, to personally be and appear St. Petersburg-"Independent" before the above seted court and aspear to the sold action, other-where fully will be entered against enlarging publishing plant. Bradentown—Manivista Hotels, Inc., to expend \$250,000 on local hotel project.

NEW TREATMENT FOR BAD COLDS TBE

blought's are instructed to refund money in every instance when sotisfactory results are not obtained. The very first dose of CLEW JONES LIVER AND KIDNEY TOXED

chief for the second state of the second state I your net eles are ar you have that chilly feeling with a dull headache a's a sure sign that you have taken cold b'en't wait for l'acumonia to develop, but hay a bottle of CLEM J-N23 LIVER AND KIDNEY TONIC today. The cost is small and you can not afford to take a chance, at this time of year. the Sale of

ROUMILLAT & ANDERSON

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Looking Ahead

LAST Spring a total of 350,000 people were disappointed in not being able to obtain deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks, as orders were placed faster than cars could be produced.

The demand for Ford Cars and Trucks this Spring will, according to all indications, be far greater than last Spring.

Winter buying has been increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

> Actual retail deliveries the past 60 days totaled 308,170 Ford Cars and Trucks, an increase of 1,961 a day over a year ago.

Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in the Spring.

The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford dealer if you contemplate the pur-chase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and wish to avoid delay in delivery

Ford Motor Company

You need not pay cash for your car. You can arrange to tanke a small deposit down, taking care of the balance in easy payments. Or, you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This puts you on the preferred order list and insures delivery of your car at a time to be determined by yourself.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

YESS'R . YOU BET TAM-I GOT A REAL MAMA WELL, IF YOU'RE YOUR MOTHER'S BOY, WHERE DOES YOUR DUDDY COME IN?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-NOW I

WHAT MOM SENT

ME AFTER

HODE I DON'T FORGET



Daily Fashion Hint

Tampa-Gulf & Southern Steam



CHARMING PARIS DESIGN

A blouse of figured silk and skirt with plaited pauel at the front is madame's own version of the mode, and a delightful one it is. The color scheme of this design runs through two or three of the wood shades. The skirt and background of the blouse are in the same tone, but the figures combine various shades of brown and crossing accidents on Long Is- gold. A charming costume for the land, as a result of the efforts of alternoon tea or early evening dinner and, as a result of the efforts of afternoon tea or early evening dinner. the Long Island Automobile Club and the Automobile Club of New inch crepe for the skirt and 2½ yards





UCTION

That favorite pocket tin of <u>fresh</u> Tuxedo tobacco which has cost you fifteen cents or more for the last five years, is yours for just twelve (12) cents from now on!

Just two things have made it possible for us to give you this 20% reduction on Tuxedo:

- A reduction in the cost of Kentucky Burley tobacco and in package materials, as well.
- 2. The consolidation of three of our big plants into one. (Mr. Ford may not be in the tobacco business but he is right about consolidation.)

This gives us a chance to pass an advantage along to all our friends; to share a good thing.

We haven't lost any time in taking advantage of this opportunity.

You know that it is the desire and policy of The American Tobacco Co. to extend to its customers the maximum of service.

Reducing the price of a great favorite like Tuxedo—the moment it's possible—is our idea of delivering this service.

So now you're getting the familiar tin of Tuxedo tobacco at 12 cents instead of 15 cents. Tuxedo is always FRESH. Every package is-

The American Forace

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EBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1924

THOUGHT FOR TODAY MASTER. THIS WOMAN was ten in adultery. Moses comanded us that such should be toned: but what sayest thou? . He said unto them, he that without sin among you, let him ast cast a stone at her.-John

LAUGH IT OFF

LAUGH II OFF Are you worsted in a fight? Laugh it off. Don't make tragedy of trifles. Laugh it off. Laugh it off. Does your work get into kinks? Laugh it off. Taugh it off. Wit's sanity you are after There's no receipt like laughter.

There's no receipt like laughter. Laugh it off.

-Modern Methods. Let Sanford progress!

It is a most advanced art of n Mexico where armies invariably the battles in the future.

. The home owner is a good ten. More home owners will any community.

Sanford is getting some fine advertising throughout Florida on rate of 15.

rith a bond issue for \$307,000 for municipal improvements. Every-

Sanford's waterfront will som day be the most valuable property in the city. It is today one of our greatest assets and developed and beautifie

biles in 1924. Isn't i there will be a shortage in

Sanford carried her bond issue m Tuesday by a large majority or the erection of municipal elec tric, gas and water plants and the building of a city hall. Good work. Sanford has been gouged long enough by their private-owned utility plants.—Tavares Citizen.

lack, editor of the Pen- various denominations on some So Norcross feeling decidedly rnal has announced his burning question or other. He embrassed, walked on in. He Bryan Mack, editor of the Penbe elected by a big majority.

Taxpayers are looking forward signment almost completed, reach- to tell me?"

Ford Worries Politicians

Wall Street's collective eye, with it's penetrating vision unimpaired, is intensely set on Henry Ford and his "snow-balling" fortune, we are told by New York newspapers. It seems as if the Street, counting Henry and Edsel as one, the seems as if the Street, counting Henry and Edsel as one, Money Cheap, Stocks Nervous. accord Ford first place in the serried ranks of wealth owners and wealth producers.

According to figures compiled by money men of New York the following "high points" have been set down as

The Ford wealth today, represented by the mar-"1. The Ford wealth today, represented by the mar-ket value of the Ford Motor Company, is close to \$840,000,000. on board. It is explained that "the "2. In the twelve months ended February 28, 1923, the captain wanted the men to have company earned upward of \$119,000,000, after deducting \$34,- confidence in the airship." That's 000.000 for taxes.

"3. The Fords are accumulating wealth at a rate of twenty-one men had been killed, about \$400,000 or \$450,000 a day, or, in round numbers, \$150,- how would those in authority ex-000.000 a year.

"4. Giving Henry Ford ten years more of activity (he ty-one cases of manshaughter? is now sixty-one years old), the money experts of New York The Shenandoah should not go otherwise say that on January 1, 1934, he will possess \$3,000.000,000. on any North Pale trip, risking "5. By that time Mr. Ford and his son will be piling up the lives of courageous men, if wealth at the rate of \$1,000.000 a day."

Statisticians estimate that this staggering sum sur- can make the trip safely. It is passes the annual surplus of the United States government. not a NECESSARY trip. And in ord makes money on almost everything he touches and time of peace no one has the right knows how to use the money after he gets it. We are also told by the New York press that there is a men. growing feeling" in Washington that "something must be

done" about Henry and his money. The people of the country however are not worrying resented this country in Denmark; about that. The people instead are going to see that their the Earl of Warwick, who hunted representatives in Washington either sell Muscle Shoals to big game with Roosevelt, and lived Mr. Ford or have a mighty good reason for not doing so. on inherited land, and Count Zichy. Ford's money and genius will convert Muscle Shoals into a Zichy sets an example to the rest great asset for the South and all America. The people are of us. He lost his right arm in a willing to let the politicians do the worrying about the money hunting accident at 14, and in spite that Ford will probably make off the venture.

A Matter of Life and Death

"A million and a half lives were saved last year of people in this country who would have died under the death rate revailing in 1880," states an article in the Literary Digest of the surviving chickens. December 29.

Living conditions are without a doubt improving and people today run less risk of contracting diseases than those somewhere-we don't know where. living forty years ago did. Great progress has been been We are perfectly calm about if made in the matter of disease prevention and sanitation. And each year sees conditions get better and better with the DEATH will come for us before death rate being gradually reduced.

In the death rate list quoted by this magazine Florida was in seventeenth place with a general death rate of 12.2 WHAT HAPPENS as we fly In recent years there has been duced in abundance on Florida which was divided into a white rate of 10.9 and a colored away from our little chicken coor much urging, on Florida farmers, land? Netherless, thousands and

writising throughout Florida on account of voting the recent bond insue.
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Sam P. Fleming, U. S. agricultral statistican for Florida, with in the matter of growing the death rate down to the lowest in the inter own forwing the other side, or no color at all, be other side or

work and should receive the cooperation and assistance of grave? Is one mind as good as year." And now confes Miami Beach every citizen of this great state.

FLORIDA'S CITIZENSHIP JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION

Senator Capper says that there are too many "White-collar" men in their employ who know to figure. Although figures where figures are too figures. Although figures where else and advises that we men in their employ who know to figure. Although figures where figures are too figures. The business of the sale of corp growers, and yet unlike a store it. The service should also be rid as it ought to be 1924, conditions and the size of the paper alive and feeds of variant to be a solution to the size of the paper of the size of other states. We to figure. Although figures whow to figure a sape of figures to figure a paper who have to figure a paper who have to figure a paper who have to figure. Although figures the tore of the size of the paper of the size of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper of the paper of the size of the paper of the paper

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As Brisbane Sees It

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of that, became a great pianist. HOW CALMLY the chickens take it in the barnyard when the farmer selects a few to have their heads cut off. No curiosity among

We humans are just such chickens. Every day a large flock of

here and meet our black, brown to give more attention to staple tens of thousands of dollars annu-

f another mind, even here on earth, except for the fact that it has an imperfect material brain through which to express itself... Paderewski, great performer, couldn't do his best on a tomtom or a jew's-harp. What does hap-The Lakeland Star Telegram, that newspaper excellence contin- pen when we tly from this earth, notes from a visitor with large ues. This shows who makes the as the snowflakes melt in spring?

A DINOSAUR EGG 10,000,000 the home to the village from the farm to the village from the farm to the village from the farm to the village from the home to the church or thearter, they jogged at the clow pace of a city hall. Good work. The late Father Ducey, a famous sistant. "Father Ducey is in the part of Natural Illistory. The late Father Ducey, a famous plants,—Tavares Citizen. Eustis Lake Region says e hotels and boarding houses t fine town are rapidly fill-they does and boarding houses to the wilder when the communicant—I'm at fine town are rapidly fill-they does at the clow pace of the second the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the second the post-they does at the clow pace of the seco the very young are not left at the torn a few hundred dollars home, as they were, of necessity, that by the end of the Charley Norcross in those days confess; I came to ask him for the day she laid it had, instead, -or a few thousand, if you pre- in days before the motor came.

lacy for delegate to the Dem- sent his available staff forth to came, with some trepidation, to little individual can save does not ocratic convention. Mr. Mack is opposed to the nomination of Sen-ator Underwood or any other "wet" candidate and will no doubt Father Ducey. If was late in the voice kindly and inviting: valuable than diamonds. But most afternoon when Norcross, his as- "Well, my son, what have you of us let the chance go by.

the building of new electric the d St. Leo's in Seventeenth Street. An assistant pricat, in his robes, validated and plans com-ed, the Commission will no bt speed the work to an early pletion. The d St. Leo's in Seventeenth Street. Massistant pricat, in his robes, validated and plans com-ed, the Commission will no the speed the work to an early pletion. The discrete the speed the work to an early solution the speed the work to an early strength on in," said the as-

AGRICULTURAL BULLETIN

hay, peanuts, sugar canc, sweet potatoes, tobacco, all show greater value than for the same crops

The Wonder of Automobiles ATLANTA GEORGIAN

The automobile is a liberator of with happiness, cheerfulness, Fly-

place to place only yesterday, nezs cure-and there is none othe A DINOSAUR EGG 10.000.000 From the farm to the village, from to equal it.

of that line town are rapidly intervision of the first and that by the end of the week will be completely filled. It states that Eustis has the largest number of winter visitors ever experienced at this period of the season. Charley Norcross in those days confess; I came to ask him for the day she laid it had. instead, but one dollar in the savings bank to be held at compound interest for 10,000,000 years. The road is no longer "too long" will carry your whole family a mile for every minute and a half or 10,000,000 years. This earth wouldn't be worth that is eget a symposium of the will be glad to hear what you whole family a mother or the baby. All can go without whipping or urging. All the money of Vanderbilt would be granted to hear what you to any. not give him the luxury, pleasure THE AMOUNT that the average and saving of time that the auto- and a doctor, and a family binder

- Is one who fools himself.
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- Is one who thinks his own case is peculiar.
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The World Of Sports TS FOOTBALL ST. PAUL BOXING FANS RAISE \$11,000

UPHELD TO FOR FAMILY OF LATE BILLY MISKE

re are any dangers threathe prestige or good name game," he declared, "they in our opinion, of such na-t they can be averted by h ming of rules.

Lall urged the N. C. A. A. apparently unlimited inof the sport.

ties, but that the preparafor the football season and opment of the teams are ors of unfair competition and

tsmanlike tactles. he came itself is played in the and under supervision of aca- at Columbia and everyone was deofficials who will neither tol- lighted with Haughton.

to unsportsmanlike practices or dards in their own institutions nake the game a good one will ed the gathering, then proceeded nowerfully supplemented." no rules committee has put it-

on record as oppoaed now to king any fundamental changes part: regulating the gridiron game.



The Associated Freen) YORK, Jan. 20—A sug-tat college authorities can correct dangers that college football is contain-1923 report of E. K. Hall, tasouth, chairman of the Rules Committee, to the Collegiate A. A. The app angoga threat-

University football committee, at a which had been lost in a business dinner Friday night at the Colum-venture. bla University Club, 4 West Forty-third Street, where the former

Harvard mentor was the guest of Morningalde institution who crowd-

ter team than the Blue and White ter team than the Blue and White had last fall. The famous "P. D." would make no statement as to how the report certain, not only that the happened to emanate from Boston while being played, is kept to the effect that he would not re-from unfair and unsportsman- turn in the fall. However, Mr.

Enapp said that the head coach had plainly been misquoted. spoke in a humorous vein and said that according to the newspapers Morningside Heights had tackled ms are likewise made in the good support had been given by all gan a final "ten count" was sound-

No Criticism Ever Heard. Mr. Cornell said he had never approving schedules on which heard any criticism of Haughton's newing a strong team and whose and White head coach. The man concorn is how they get it. who piloted Harvard to one suc efforts of the rules committee cossful season after another greet-

with a discussion of football, particularly as it concerns Columbia. Mr. Haughton's talk follows, in 'We don't plan any changes in the principles, which we believe are

fundamentally sound. I don't know everything about football. but if we atlek to the fundamentals ava convinced that we cannot go rong. There are certain essenials in football, such as the necesity of running hard, tackling, interforing, etc. But when I first fancy skating and hockey were the Mrs. Blanchard and Mr. Niles are came to Columbia I found that only events on the Olympic ice pro-figure skating entrants this year, none of these principles had been gram. Laught as I wanted them taught. Alm

TECT GAME HAUGHTON TO BE TORK. Jan. 20-A sug-to college authorities can college football is contain-1923 report of E. K. Hall, mouth, chairman of the WEWL VORK Jan. 20-"Parev Miske's greatest desire-to leave his family provided for-was aided toward fulfilment here Thursday night when nearly \$11,000 was rais-cd at a testimonial boxing pro-gram for the benefit of the late heavyweight pugilist's widow and three children. Miske, knowing further prize ring activity would mean his denth from Bright's dis-

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—"Percy Haughton will return to Columbia next fall," announced James R. Knapp, chairman of the Columbia

St. Paul and Minneapolls sports writers promoted the benefit. Ticket receipts totaled \$9,220, and the through the academic and honor. The announcement was amount was increased \$1,300 officials of the colleges in greated with prolonged applause through donations and the sale of in the football code, stating by the 500 or more alumni of the a baseball autographed by Bahe Ruth, home-run king. Harry Heilin general interest and sup- ed the lorge dining room of the man, champion patsman of the the good name and integ- he rose to speak, guaranteed a bet- baseball, which brought \$500. Champion Jack Dempsey's check for \$500 was included in the dona-

tions. Several hundred dollars more are expected from ticket sales in other parts of the country.

Dago Joe Gans, St. Paul welterweight, defeate: Eddio Morris, Sloux City, in the main bout on the Milton L. Cornell, president of card, which included exhibition free from anything which the Columbia University Club, contests between Tommy Gibbons, of unfair competition and spoke in a humorous vein and said. St. Paul heavyweight, and Jimmy Delancy, and Pinkey and Richia Mitchell, Milwaukeo boxers. The and under the supervision of Percy Haughton, but had apparent. Gibbons-Delancy tangle was refer-tation who will not tolerate un-by failed to hold on. He had only red by Mickey Walker, world's praise for "P. D." saying that an welterweight champion. The season and the building up excellent foundation had been laid. Before the boxing program be-

ed for Miske as thousands that fill-ed the auditorium stood with bowed heads.

CHAMONIX

dition of three events to the Olym-pic winter sports program, speed-skating, skiing and bob-aledding, en's singles, and with Nathaniel W. gamen in France. Four years ago the men's singles.

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will be held, beginning next Friday, Drury of Pittsburgh, are included Unusually keen competition is ex- in the hockey squad now at Cha-

pected in the opening features of monix. the 1924 international program. An tives of the former captured Olympic representation, places in the three figure skating events, while Canada won the

hockey title. The all-star bockey team which represented the United States, was the runner-up in that NEW YORK. Jan. 21-The ad- aport, while in the figure skating

has developed this branch of com- Niles of Boston as a partner, finpetition into one of the most in- ished third in the pair skating teresting features of the 1924 competition. Niles was sixth in

and Miss Beatrix Loughran of New Almost every country interested York also has been cent abroad to in these sports, including the Unit- represent this country. Three of ed States and Canada, has sent en-tries to Chamonix, the French Alps resort at which the winter sports . Synnett of Boston, and Herbert

- An American speed skating Sweden and Canada were the team of six members, a skiing team leading winter sports winners in of four, and a bob-sledding team the 1920 Olympics. Representa- also are included in America's

> Palmetto-New addition to Oaks Hotel completed. Eusbnell-Ekal Oil Company or- coughs, colds, grippe, croup, whoop-

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"Since Quinn took the reins at] Boston he has been one of the most cnergetic men in baseball and is trying to give the Boston fans a winnor," ... Prosident Johnson said. t"He acquired one of the most promising shortstops in the counry by getting Budley Lee from Tulsa. His next move was to get a veteran to play alongside the youngster, and Wamby should fill the bill.

"With Steve O'Neill behind the how up well. The acquisition of Yeach will give the club one of the hardest hitting outfields in the

longue. Pitcher Boone should devolop into a great hurler under Manager Fohl and O'Neill, Connolly also may be expected to be-come a great outfielder.

"The Cleveland Club, in getting George Burns back into the fold, is retting just what it wants. Burns is one of the best first basemen in haschall and is well thought of by Claveland funs. I do not think that either club was materially weakenad by the deal. Fewster and Walters have a lot of baseball left and will help the Indans."

HURST-FERNS BOUT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.-A 10-round bout between Fearless Ferns of Atlanta and Otis Hurst of St. Petersburg will head the hoxing card of the American Le-glon's show at Waterfront Park Monday night.

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in making the Red Sox a contend-or for the 1924 pennant. He said that Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, had displayed "a world of hateball intelligence" in engineer-ing the deal, which also had strengthened the Cleveland Club. "Since Onion took the reins at

When the heavy weight champion recently sold his residence on Western avenue and purchased a couple of apartment houses he decided to get rid of his furniture.

More than 2,000 prosperous looking folk thronged the spacious grounds, bent on buying a rug the fight champion has trod on, or perhaps a chair on which the mauler has lowered his bulk. Despite spirited bidding, a Per-

plate the pitching staff should sian rug, for instance, declared by a solemn auctioneer to have been the property of a princess, brought only \$1,350.

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Accept the fact that the United States will assume no officia-tions under the Treaty of Ver-sailles except by Act of Con-KTCHS.

Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

Provide for the continuing de-velopment of international law.



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