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EFFORTS MADE TO ACCEDE TO AP DEMANDS

Chinese Merchants Of Shanghai Step Into Peacemaker Role In

SHANGHAL, Jan. 25. --(A.P.)-Chinese merchants makers today urging the national government to order acceptance by Shanghai city officials of Japan's demands for suppression of the Chiboycott by organiza. tions.

Atmosphere approaching terror In the city was intensified by a In the city was intensified by a terrific explosion in the Whang-poo River waste the fleet of Japanese wastelf in anchored. A tighter carrying a cargo of explosives him up outside the French entersion shattering winds we and sinking a number of small boats and killing 29 laborers.

Another hurden was added to Another burden was added to

the strained relations when Albert Porges, Austrian employe of the American Express Company and former New Yorker, was shot and killed by a Chinese guard who fired into Porges' automobile. An attempt was made to burn the torse of the Japanese Consul General Mural

Japanese consular and naval offielals refterated their demands that anti-Japanese societies be

The Japanese cotton spinners association of Shanghal added another threat. They said that as a result of the Chinese boycott they might soon be forced to close their 12 mills, throwing 70,000 Chinese employes out of work.

Albert Porges, Austrian mana-ger of the American Express Co.'s offen here, was said and bried by a Chinese soldier as he was otoring with a young woman

was shot through the heart. Neither his companion nor the tees yesterday to work for mini-Chinese chauffeur was harmed. mum appropriations.

The soldiers were in an ugly The treasury at the same time was made to officials that they revenue from all sources (ropped had threatened with bayonets \$1.018,911,438 less year, four other Attrians who were Weight will be given to this strolling in the vicinity, but per- when the House Ways and Means

mitted them to pass. national government at Nauking tration proposals for increased to have We Teh-Chen, mayor of taxation.
Shanghai, agree unconditionally to Although the Japanese demands.

Mayor Wu'still declined to act, but there was a growing feeling that the Chinese would give way. The demands call for disbanding The demands call for dispanding of local anti-Japanese organiza-tions and payment of damages for a recent attack on a num-for a recent attack on a num-ber of Japanese Enddhist monks, the second of whom died yester-day.

The Japanese remained firm in their threat to occurry the city and break up the anti-Japanese movement, their threat reinforced by warships in the harbor and 1,700 marines ready to move on the

The announcement that the Japanese cotton mills were likely to close was regarded as an additional effort to bring pressure on Chinese officials to meet the Japanese demand.

is Chinese officials to meet the Japanese demand.

The Chinese business mes informed the national government that the country's according atractary was in no condition to withstand a foreign military occupation of the nation's commercial and financial metropolis.

Leaders of the Nanking government remained allest concerning the featurest threat. The Shanghai mayor relitarated if was impossible for the Chinese to ask the public as cause all anti-Japanese activities.

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Severe Cold Hits California Citrus

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. -(A.P.) - Heavy smudging was resorted to by citras growers of Southern California today to combat some of the lowest temperatures of the winter. In many agricultural sections the temperatures as low as 24 were forecast by government

observers.

Move Against War LONG SWORN IN AS U.S. SENATOR stepped into the role of peace- FROM LOUISIANA

Urges Democrats To

as genator from Louisiana today son of Indiana, and Representabringing the Senate membership tive Snell of New York, the Re-to its full quota of 86 for the first publican floor leaders, to press governor. Renewing the dispute ments to depositors in closed over that office before the oath, banks. Long urved the Democrats to nominate for President Speaker Garner, Senstor Harrison, of Mis- al deliberations. That of Senator Mssippi, or Senator Redinson, Ar-

kansal. He said Al Smith will be elected if nominated but did not belleve Roosevelt would win if nom-

inated. President Hoover named Harvey Couch, Arkansas, and Jesse Jones, Texas, as two of the three Demoeratic directors of the two-billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation. The House Appropriations Committee submitted the in-terior department supply bill al secretary McCon announced on

fircal year. After slashing \$6,000,000 off the budget estimate the House Naval Committée approved \$616,000,000 naval construction bill but post poned indefinitely further action by Congress to balance the na-

tion's hodgel.

Booleggers and speakers y operators will be assessed a 25 percent She said one of a group of Chin-said soldiers fired without warn-ing as she and Forges passed them outside the French con-cession. tax on their gross receipts under

The powers that to in the Porges, who had been here three House of Representative in an years and formerly was with the extraordinary nuneuver toward express company in New York, balancing the budget as soon as possible, appealed to its commit-

an said. Complaint published statistics showing

Committee in the next few days Chinese business men urged the sets about revising the adminis-

Although the Democrats have yet to devise their program, it has been plainly hinted they will pass by various proposals for miscelaneous levies in favor of setting Imposts on one or more large rich fields such as electrical power. . In letters, Speaker Garner and (Continued on Page Two)

Moye, 50, Engineer Of Coast Line, Is Claimed By Death

Sudden death claimed the life of J. M. Moye, 50, 612 Oak Avenue, veteran Atlantic Coast Line railroad engineer at about 12:30

o'clock today. Mr. Maye, who was in his 26th year as an employee of the road, was at the throttle of a southbound local engine when. at Bostwick, north of Palajka. he at Bestwick, north of Palajka, he became faint. Conductor W. J. Morrison, hurried to a nearby telephone, got in touch with the Palatka depot and requested that a physician meet the train. When he returned to the cab, Mr. Moye had died.

Pimeral arrangements bad not en made at an early hour this

Seen made at an early hour this afternoor.

Mr. Moye, was born in Georgia, Yai, T. 1881, and would have been 51 years old within a few days. He was well known here and throughout Florida rallroad circles.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jule Moye; two daughters, Miss Sara Moye and Miss Maria Moye; two sons, Robert Moye, and Morris Moye, all of Samorei; his mother, Mrs. R. G. Moye, Amelia; three extern Mrs. Lais Convin.

Mrs. Mrs. R. G. Moye, and

Meanwhile, Mobiliza- known source ea to this morning, & secure necessary to direct as

WASHINGTON, Jun. 25 -A.P. .- President Hoover turned yesterday to the next stew in the ance. of closed banks.

Meanwhile, mobilization of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- at a White House breakinst be-

Two hills providing for this action are well along in congression. Glass. Democrat of Virginia, for revision of the tankink system. provides for a liquidating corporation. The administration has a measure sponsored by Senatur Thomas, Republican of Idaho, for a Similar \$150 000,000 organica-

tame reconstruction orporation lowing \$50,000.000 for the coming laste of \$350,000.000 in tree dry 000,000 is for meeting the initial (Continued on Page Two)

Final Rites Are Paid

home, were held from the Erick. onerding line of others to take Warburg was a member of the son Fureral Home this afternoon their places. at 3:00 o'clock, Burial was in

ison, Lakeland, Mrs. J. W. Lynn, Sanford; one son, J. F. Williams, India except for several minor in Sanford; two sisters. Mrs. Rebec-cidents. Flag cultation core-B. B. Blount, Wayctoss.

Defense Charges Are Blocking Judd Trial

PHOENEX, Jan, 25,--(A.P.) Defense charges that the apper-ment occupied by Agnes LeRoi and Heavig Samuelson before they were killed later became a museum through which the public flocked "at 10 cents a throw" temporarily blocked todays efforts of County Attorney Lloyd Andrews to comder against Winnie Ruth Jucki.
The defense contended the state was not able to show the premises at the spartment and Miss Judd's condition when investigators visited them. The statements featured the sixth day of Miss Judd's trial for the slaying of her two friends.

St. John River Body

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. Johns River Improvement Association will be held in the Mayflower Hatel, Jacksonville at 11:30 o'clock temorrow. Members of the Asso-ciation will be guarte of the Jack-sonville Rotary Club at a 1:00

relary of the county trade body; I. D. Haines, Allamonte, vice-chairman, and J. L. Marentotte, S. D. Highleyman, members of the waterways group.

CURA SEES AUTOGYRO

(A.P.)—Capt. Levin A. Yancey, \$624.50.

Trans-Atlantic flice, landed here at 2:12 P. M., yesterday on a brought the gross down to \$662.51 first autogree ever to land on Cuban sell.

\$624.50. The total gross return we see that the first following deductions brought the gross down to \$662.51 net: freight, \$436.80; commission, \$1.50. The total gross return we see that gro

BANK RELIEF IS Catholic Church Burns To Ground In Early Morning Fire That Attracts Crowd

Sanford's oldest church struct the first call, the building was en-ture. All Souls Roman Cashelic unity ablace, and that after pour-thurch, caught first rom an unit has water on it to be sounded. tion Of Reconstruc- blaze consuming the contains of boose, adjoining the church on tion Corporation Is the interior, and menneing at finer side pointing haildings one of which, the 1 northwest and directed the Proceeding Rapidly rectory, was partly destroyed. It is finine against the rectory, and, estimated that the total damage a, the church roof cased in sparks suffered will except \$12,500. The god flames jumped a use to that

emergency economic programs within 10 minutes afree an gentle legislation for relief of depositors attem had been turned in at 4:40 fight the first many proncer residents pared roofing, resisted the sparks; which more than first persons, who recalled the eraction of the to a great extent to small holes have been keled.

was soon attare, and was extinreliek, foundereds of persons, last. The parish house roof, of pre-

Select Garner For new gigantic reconstruction " structure, were at the seems, sev- were burned in in the sections Presidential Race wife corporation preceded the property of the state of the state

The principal los of church (A.P.) -- Huey Long was sworn in tween the president. Senator Wat- that when he and his men ar- the organ, a co-ti, han beinde af

cath Long discarded his title as an organization to speed pay. GANDH'S REBELS PAUL WARBURG, GIVE NO SIGNS OF BANKING WIZARD,

English Severity Has New York Capitalist On Curbing Activity

BOMBAY. In in. ed, meanwhile, by the suministra. Precedented revertly and a very nanctor, whose forecast of the tion to put into operation the ti- table tattoo of numishment Mahat- 1929 stock market collapse is ma Gandhi's army of Nationallat rebels showed no sign of peni. for the public as an atsumble All over the country his foll month yesterday,

lowers have been indulging in various acts of non-violence to harneeds of the two billion dollar ass the government and try the year-nid capitalist. He had been di

last night at her Laurel Avenue arrested has there seems to be an

Likewise, attempts to make con

Yesterday was quier throughout situation

grip on the parrive disoleyers. Indian shopkeepers that the repower to seal the stores of those who closed up as a protest against Gandhi's arrest and imprisonment.

Restraining orders were servel on Mayor B. G. Roy of Calcutta his chief executive officer, J. C. Mokherjee, forbilding them to participate in any Nationalist ac-

Will Hold Jax Meet Small Return Shown On Celery Carload strong.

An example of the small return from Jury Is Called now being realized by Sanford To Probe Cop's Death celery growers thom a carload of sales receipt brought to The sanford Herald office this morning by

Sanford's delegates to the meeting will be: H. M. Papworth, president and Karl Lahmann, sec-Joe Cameton, veteran grower.

Mr. Cameron sent a reariosal of celery to Cleveland on Jan. 21, \$99.21, as net to him. Mr. Cam-

servative Methods NEW YORK, Jan. 25 CAP of M. Warburg, international fi

months in advance ma ke! him lanking economist, thed " pure

Lightieth Street home of the of since early in December

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Final Rites Are Paid

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Williams

Final Rites Are Paid

Defying the ordinance making peaceful picketing a prison of the Manhattan company group of financial institutions of Felix Market of Fel both Williams, 60, who cost late British goods. Scores have been within a year. tienrye F Baker, Sr., who like

concervative "old school" of A-Likewise, attempts to make con nanciers, died last spring. Sens- day by Wis II. Shepherd, comes are spring on, as to Dwight W. Morrow, former mander of Campbell-Lasting Part, he field Policy Cheef Albert T. smelled Rev. Carrol Vanner, of the Virst well as picketing of hanks and the Market and th Mrs. Williams was born at Tif- has resulted in a sharp reduction does, a con and a daughter, were briship campaign ton, Ga. in 1866. She is survived in the flow of gold to abound in a his bedride when death on 'ed. The letter, which reached San-Bones are travel and by four daughters: Mis. J. H. Will come cases the police arrest the an illness which was travel part ford shortly after the arrival of liams, New Smyrna, Mrs. W. H. picketeers and in others they is visibly to attenuous work in connect are official notification from James plentifully on have seed eggs, books in

During his lifetime art and child welfare had commanded both his es Lateland, and Mrs. Jennie monies were entried out to a name time and money. The hire of the Worten, Wayerors, and a brother, her of cities. Authorities in Ka- private furture he had amassed dhi's tri-color flying holdly over the portion of I went to philips what portion of I went to philips what portion of I went to philips In some districts the govern- thropy was a matter of conjecture. ment appeared to be tightening its Associates would only say that his bankley business had brought bim

Authorities in Culcutt, warned "millions."
Indian shopkeepers that the repressive ordinances gave them the in aboyance, but his household said

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tanking commist was pre-emi-nont. Not only did he forecast the 1929 market collapse six months before it occurred, but in 1931 he again set himself at adds with pre-

To Probe Cop's Death

EVERGLADES, Jan. 25. Christmas Eve murder of Police Cilef W. E. Hutto and make a complete survey of crime conditions in Collier county.

solutions are to him. Mr. Cameron estimated that crates for the
mid crates included in the car cost
him \$52,50; cutting, another
\$24,50, and hauling \$7, leaving him
as setual net return of \$15.21.

All but 53 crates sold for \$2.25
or less, with 110 crates selling at
\$1.50. The total gross return was
\$624,50.

The following deductions
brought the gross down to \$92,21
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INVERNESS-Valerie Theatre

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Sanford legi-araires. Mr. Sterent' letter gen's Service which your Post was as of in March, 1929. Warburg's Nov. 30, because of its omstanding. A constitute of Sanford forms

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PLOOD MOVES SOUTH

GLENDORA, Mis., Jan. 25. (A.P.)—As the Red Cross spread lits and through the flooded and thave and Ca. See Mississippi delta, the battering dependent chiques and ram of the smaller Yanne vices beat took night against the 25-ands system of weakered laves in Hampirey county to the mouth.

NES YORK Jam 25.

SAN SALVADOR English Jail Quiet PLACED UNDER AfterRiotingThat Rages All Sunday

American Troops Are NEWSPAPER RUSE Battle Which Started On Way To Protect Over Lack Of Sugar Lives And Property GAINS RELEASE OF In Red Disturbance DENVER BAKER

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Over Lack Of Sugar Results In 2 Deaths And Injuries To 39

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Lake Monroe Baptist Group Wins Pennant

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Morris Spencer Barn Destroyed By Blazz

DempseyWinsIndivid- New York Boy Plays tial Honors As Leading Spine-Tingler

By ALAN GOULD Appeciated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 23,-(A.P.)-College football has furnished more thrills than any other sport for the experts who peer intently from the nation's press coops. But the individual who has given them by far the most spine-tingling sensations is William Harrison (Jac'a) Dempsey.

Of the total of 62 boxing events recalled by the experts as among their most exciting experiences, 43 involve Dempsey. In the Associated Press poll, Dempsey's spectacular brawl with Luis Angelo Firpo at the Polo grounds, 1923, and his light with Tunney at Chicago, 1927, are tied, receiving 17 votes eath as the most exciting events memory. The Willard, Carpenare mentioned.

By comparison, even the golfing feats of Boaby Jones, the tennitriumphs of Dig Bill Tilden, the footerseing exploits of Pasyo Nurmi, the world series leats of Wal ter Johnson, Grover Alexander and | Pepper Bartin, as well as the football thrills supplied by Red Grapge fade into the background. Pootball's thrills top the list as a whole, showing an aggregate of

erage. Boxing's total of 62 is next

and baseball Is third with 51. Golf furnished the most thrills for 20 experts, crack and field 11. backetball and horse-rating each seven, Tennis freceives five talmainly from those wie watched Tilden in his epic duels with Little Bill Johnston, Rowing supplied the most excitement for three others, wrestling two, swimming and polo one each.

The Notre Dame-Southern Callfornia football game of 1931 yets mure votes than any other gridfron thrill-producer, with a total

Red Grange's exploits, against Pennsylvania as well re Michigan, were most exciting to seven experts, Two others recall Roy Riscels' famous backward run in the 1929 Rose Bowl game between

Georgia Tech and California. Thrills on the world series of baseball are recalled by 12 observers, whose memories range all the way from Eddie Plank's victory over Christy Mathewson in the final game of 1913 to Pepper Martin's sensational work for the

Cardinals in 1931 On the basis of the voting, the 1929 series was the most exciting.

receiving 13 ballots. Two veterans turn back the basetween the Glants and Cubs for the National League pennant and, in 1909, the unassisted triple play pulled by Neal Ball, of Cleveland, against the Red Sox.

Out of the past, too, in golf is plucked Francis Quimet's national open victory in 1913, in the playoff with Vardon and Ray, to mank with various of Bobby Jones' schlevements and a dazzling 18hole round once shot by Johnny Farrell in 63 strokes,

PAOLA R. E. TRUE

Allen Green, the four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green is in the Fernald-Laughton Hospital, Sanford, recovering from a recent illness. George Garwood and sons, Har-and Roy, spent Tuesday at

B. P. Jammes cut 75 erates of earole Thursday. It was shipped arough Chase & Company. through Chase & Company.

Mearly 100 perents and children attended the motion pictures on Good Health and Disease Prevention at the Wilson School Wednesday night. After the picture a shower of household gifts was alven to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaw and Mt. Chan's brothers. This hower was given by the people of the community to express their sympathy to the Shaw family who manify lost their home by fire. Under the leadership of Harold Esteer, of Sanford, and James Meaking, of Pacie, a Boya Athletic lish has been formed. The sinb in

GRIDIRON THRILL YOUNGSTER WINS Morbid Story Is HAS FIRST PLACE LINKS TOURNEY Told To Court with the answers on themploy-IN PRESS VOTING IN ST. AUGUSTINE

ST. AUGUSTINE, Jan. 28 .-bayfull of golf, some of which is slayings. truly professional, yesterday completed the aweep from medal to experts, on whom the defense has championable and romped off to indicated it largely will rely to Palm Beach with the annual save fer from the gallows, Mrs. Florida Ea't Coast men's championship. That youngster was Dr. Joseph Catton of San Fran-Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. claco, psychiatrist for the state emergency employment bureaus up there neaf Tuxedo.

Goodwin defeated Everett G. with bitter mords. Livesay, Columbus, Ohio, left Yesterday Mrs. Judd maintaine! would have been a far closer test Catton when he entered the room had it not been for the fact that The prosecution allenist sat the portaider negotiated six holes down once at the defense counsel

Goodwin's golf has been wind. Yesterday he let some of him directly his shots get away from him and.

Somerville, Charlottesville, Va., me." star, Thursday was an epic, played Goolwin almost shot for he was putting too cautiously and lost because of it. On six occas- enamel flowers. 70 (votes in a wide range of covlons he apparently stroked long approach putts for the can rather than for an easy drop.

about five years of experience. On one side was the terrific game of games being played by an ama- shot hec. tenr today.

Both started poorly with 5's. Onputt after two long woods for a birdie and a win. Livesay was short on the third and lost to a pad 5 only to three-putt the fourth and lose it. He won the next two when Goodwin overshot the green and three-putted. Livesay took the next with a perfect pitch but three-putted the ninth to arrive at the turn one down. The cards:

Goodwin out: 555 544 544-41 Liveray They halved the next three and Lievany lost a chance to even the match on the twelfth where he three-putted after being nicely on in two. His tee shot was in the rough on the next which he lost, missing a chance to get it back ty three-putting the fourteenth

for a half. The fifteenth was his when Goodwin hooked his tee shot ball pages nearly a quarter-tensixteenth when Livesay threetury to recall, among their gree:

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THEIR ANSWER
what she called "our hig secret."

"But would better put 'patent high for a birdle 3 while Livesay's second left him with a dangerous chip across a hazard. He got down in four.

Goodwin in: 445 355-43 415 451--14

Goodwin left immediately fol-lowing the match for Palm Beach 31, to play in the amateur-pro to the club championship event.

Junior High Quintet Defeats Lyman Team

Coach B. C. Steele's Junior High basketball squad defeated the Lyman High School, Longwood, freshman squad Wednesday night by a score of 25 to 8.

Since Lyman had only recently defeated the Chuluota five, last year's championship junior team, Couch Steele and his squad de-clars themselves confident that they will be 1932 junior champions

of Seminole County.

The local aquad will visit Benson Springs Tuesday night, to play the Junior team of that school. The game begins at 7:00

VETS HOME TITLE CLEARED

In Judd Slaying ment stabilization, a provision for payroll reserves to take care of

(Continued from Page One) Edward Huntington Williams of portation to include employment Los Angeles, who, with Dr. Harry of furloughed railroad employes Par Golf To Take Goss of Phoenis and Dr. George and "continuing cooperation" be-East Coast Event Arizona state hospital for in der the railway labor act. sane, will testify to their belief An 18-year-old youngster with a when and if she committed the afternoon. It was understood the

> Although surrounded by her own Judd remained unfriendly toward Virtual agreement has been

hander, 2 and 1 in a match that her composure but snubbed Dr.

of the 17 using three putts. How table to chat with Dr. Williams. ever, both finalists appeared to Mrs. Judd at the time was talking rapidly to the Los Angeles psychi-Goodwin's golf has been par atrist but she stopped when De-outer since he distilled. Tires tallon appeared. She stared at day with a par 72 in a gale of him coldly and refused to address

"Dr. Williams," she said, "I in a couple of instances, overshot can't talk to you any more now. Dr. Catton is here, and I won't Livesay, whose battle with Tom have him near me. He talks about

Catton departed.

frock for a dress of soft brown Jan. 7, and becomes effective on material, and a leather belt with Feb. 7.

She continued her nervous habit, developed after the encounter with Dr. Catton yesterday of ray-Nevertheless, it was a great idly wrapping and unwrapping her match. Both finalists have had handkerchief about her left hand. The hand bears a scar at the base of the third finger. Physicians a powerful six-foot youngster and found a bullet lodged there when on the other was one of the most she surrendered in Los Angeles. unusual and dangerous lefthanded She asserted Miss Samuelson had

The two stained trunks in which the second Goodwin had an easy the hodles of her two friends were the state contends Mrs. Judd sent produced in the bushed courtroom. Mrs. Judd sat with impassive face during testimony regarding the trunks, and during the story of George Brooker, baggage clerk of the Southern Pacific station in Los Angoles who is the woman who came to the station at noon.

Cet 19 to claim the trunks." Andrews asked.

Burton J. McKinnell.

the room. who accompanied Mrs. Judd?" constantly about dictators in

Andrews demanded. "Yes," he said, "that's the man."

out of bounds. They halved the UNIONS DELAY wife and leading lady, who per-

(Continued from Page One) statilize employment on indito name any figures or set any White women wanted. Eckerson standards as group. The labor delegates had asked that employ-2 and 1 ment be increased to 1930 basis The presidents' statement still included the remark that they where he plans to practice for the did not believe the stabilization national amateur championship of efforts could include 'stand by" club champions to be played here forces. Union leaders have indi-Feb. 1-6. He will come back to cated this was one thing they St. Augustine on Sunday, January hoped to have changed before

exceptional periods, of reduced traffic, regulation of motor trans-

(Continued from Page One) ing had been reached and that the The unions and brotherhoods Winnie Judd was of unsound mind, held group meetings yesterday day, they would say nothing.

labor delegation today would reply to the presidents' arguments which follows in full: in favor of the 10 percent cut, tion Pinance corporation act. reserving final decision, however,

until later. reached on the establishment of Y., which, he explains, is right She leaped from her chair Thurs. at New York, Washington and ture, in order to permit business day to drive Dr. Catton from her Chicago. There were to be man- and industry to carry on normal aged by regional rail executives who were to call on heads of the unexpected shocks and retarding various unions and brotherhoois infinences.

Another point on which both tion in agriculture and injustry sides seemed to be in accord was and thus to increase employment the establishment of a joint com- by the restoration of men to their mission to study the proposals of retirement insuran e, dismissal

all organized crafts employed by the road would be reduced 20 percent in wages was given by P. E. O'Dell, vice president of the M de. /J u d d'a costume was road, here yesterday. O'Dell stated shot down the fairways and was changed She discarded her blue that the notice was posted on

Shakespeare Play, welfare of their country irrespec-Julius Caesar, To tive of political affiliation.

Broadway will soon learn what commissioner. Caesar would have been like if he hadn't been Julius mentioned in connection with the Caesar at all, but Benito Musso-

With a chuckle over "the fun is planning a modern-dress ver-sion of Shakespeare's famous play Heck and P. H. Saunders of New about the Roman emperor.

"We're going to put the Roman soldiers in black fascisti shirts instead of white tunics," he ex plained with a broad grin. "It will Swas she alone?" Prosecutor Caesar will be Gussolini, or Mus-andrews asked.

all be done in 1932 atyle. And Caesar will be Mussolini, or Mus-solini will be Caesar, whichever way you want to put it.

"It's amazing what a resemblance there is, even before you Judd's brother, was brought into modernize it, between what Shakespeare wrote about and what's go "Is that the young gentleman ing on in Italy now. They talk 'Julius Caesar' and even the salute his soldiers used is the same as the one Mussolini has taught his black shirts.

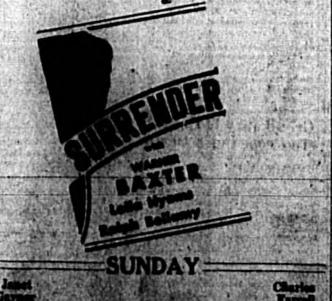
from on the seventeenth broke up ON WAGECUTS applied for in the announcement, Basil, she said.

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emerged from the White House less than an hour latr. Beyond letting it be known an understand-President would announce the full directorate formally probably to-

the President issued a statement "I have signed the Reconstruc-

"It brings into being a powerfu organization with adequate re searces, able to strengthen weaknesses that may develop in our activities free from the fear of

"Its purpose is to stop defia-

wages and elective workmen's of big industries or big banks, sue bonds totaling a billion and a largest stock exchange houses in the situation at a special meeting compensation. "It is not created for the aid MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 28. (A.P.) created for the support of the Confirmation of the report that smaller banks and financial instithe Gulf, Mobile & Northern totions, through rendering their railroad had posted a notice that resources liquid to give renewed support to business, sindustry and agriculture. It should give opportunity to mobilize the tunity to mobilize the gigantic strength of our country for re-

"In attaching my signature to this extremely important legislation, I wish to pay tribute to the patriotism of the men in both houses of Congress who have given proof of their devotion to the Three members of the board

Be Done Un to Date will serve ex-officio. They are Secretary Mellon, Governor Meyer NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- (A.P.) -- Paul Bestor, federal farm loan of the federal reserve board, and Several names are prominently

vacancies including those of Angus W. McLean, former governor of North Carolina, M. B. Wel-I'm going to have," Basil Sydney, born, former governor of the Atthe actor, disclosed yesterday he lants feteral reserve bank. Har-

Orleans, Oscar Newton of Atlants, in treasury guarantee.
Nathan Adams of Dallas and J. With this huge fund, it K. Preston of Chattangoga.

ties to force delay in the recen-

There was almost a minimum of debate, in which the sponsors of scrutiny. the bill explained what had been done in conference and irreconcileable opponents made last minute speeches criticizing its provisions.

Earlier, the Rouse Appropriations Committee held perfunctory hearings on an appropriation of \$500,000,000 with which the corporation is to be sent on its way. Under Secretary Mills of the governors to call prohibition reftreasury testified and outlined again the purposes of the agency. large accessions to the wet Chairman Byrns plans to bring strength in the present Senate." the appropriations up for Hous action to ay. The Senate probably will be unable to vote on it before Monday, and then the corporation

will begin functioning.

make loans to railroads, banks Opposition which previously had agriculture and other interests in taken advanatge of the technicall- need of creift. The sponsors of ties to force delay in the recon-

these loans will have the effect ment disappeared yesterday when of increased business activity and the conference report embodying a reinforced public confidence. the complete? hill was presented dent this morning sent the corpo-As a routine move, the Presiration and bank bill to the treasury for that department's formal

DRYS CHIDE WETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23,-(A.P.)-the Anti-Saroon League last night issued a statement asserting the defeat by the Senate of the Bingham resolution urging erenda "refutes wet claims of

FINANCIAL FIRMS MERGE

equipment of a half billion dol'ars son, Jr., and Company, and W. W. of government money, the corpo-ration will have authority to is- Feb. 8, will form one of the The major powers will discuss

Action To Compel In Liberia Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. taken by the larger powers to force Liberia to abolish slavery conditions.

Reports of continued forced labor in the negre mpublic exposed 18 months ago by an international commission of inquiry have been received at the State Department from Monravia.

The conditions were the in ject of an investigation by experts appointed by the League of Nations, but recommendations for abolitioning of slavery have not been complied with

On instructions of the State Department, American Minister Charles E. Mitchell, of Monrovia. has declined to recognize President Edwin Barclay, elected after BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 .- (A.P.) the resignation of Pres. Charles D. in addition to its financial and brokerge firms of J. S. Wil. the commission's report as partial-Consolidation of the banking B. King. The tatter was named in ly responsible for the slavery con

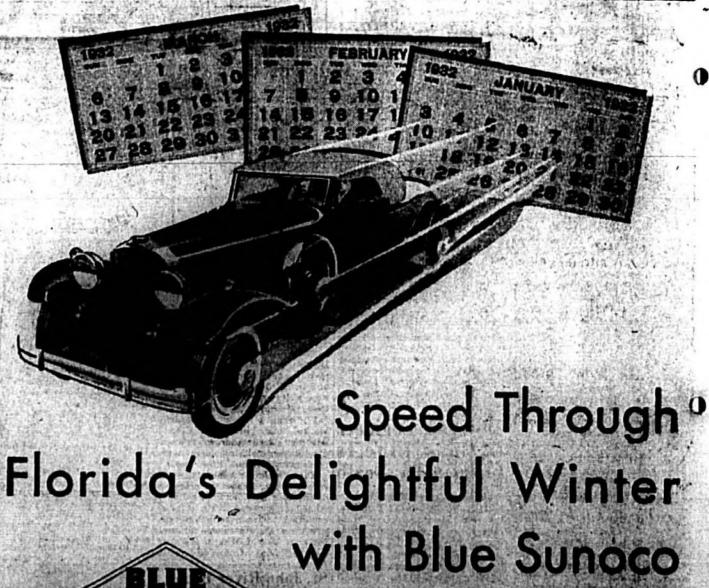
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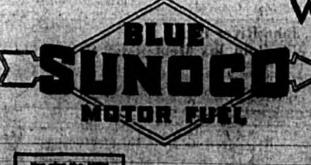
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MDAY, JANUARY 25, 1932 AN HOUR

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ed and rose to find his

fory from having played all day, while he slept a fire burned His breath away.

things occurred that momen no dealth the cards and so

Lot's play another hand,

... Helen Margare.t.

They say that letter writing is inst met but Martin and Hathathreaten to revive it.

mn idea is that the Young nies is already too old.—Philadel-

ganized, and the sentiment them seems to be the less ot air the better.

mps these anti-prohibition its figure that repeal would enm to forget their troubles d sathrely eliminating them.

There teems in he a wneful lest legislative capdidates this year. od with 120 heetle days of legitting fresh in their minds, why

It's a shame that a man of W lovey's callbre should be ou rong aids of the political at's the way a lot of us Demo ats feel about him.

mdent. Time will tell,

The Fort Myers News Press Inthat George McRory is the successor for Harry Wells as George McRory's.

Buth Juld to evidently crasy when she killed household names, en and hid their hodies in Of course she was crasy. ably no crazier than any-who commits such a

While Senator Fletcher and Ruth Bryan Owen, who was the WONTEN and seek re-election this Spring, are yet unopposed, as are also the occupants of the state offices of comptroller, CONTENNAD D attorney general, and secretary of state, there is no death GOVERNOR R of candidates in certain other fields.

The present line up in the gubernatorial race includes no less than thirteen candidates, while two have already announced under the Republican banner. The would be Democratic candidates include: E. C. Browner of Minus Stafford Caldwell, Charles Durrance, T. S. Hart, Fons A. Hathaway, and John W. Martin of Jacksonville, Fred Eher hardt of Tallahanee, Arthur Gomez of Key West, David Bholtz of Daytona Beach, Cary A. Hardee of Live Cele, Montgomery Potter of Jasper, and Thomas C. Hammond, and J. Tom Watson of Tamps, while the aspirants for Republican honors are W. J. Howey of Lake county, and Edward Parradee of St. Cloud.

Candidates for congressman-at-large are also abundant. They include John Alsop, Lester Jennings, and Ossile Johnson of Jacksonville, and Joe Sears, former congressman from this district, of Jacksonville and Kissimmec, as well as Frank Clark, another former congressman, of Mitchi. Asher Frank of Tallahassee, and W. D. Bell of Arcadia.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo is finding opposition in the person of F. M. Ironmonger Jr. of Miami, while five candidates have announced for the office of railroad commissioner now held by Tucker Savage of Tampa who seeks re-election. The other candidates are R. Julison Burr of Tallahassee, Olden A. Byrd of Jacksonville, W. H. sucremfully, as a candidate, to Douglas of Lake City, and John W. Newbern of Newberry. Chief Justice Buford and Associate Justices Ellis and Davis are unopposed for re-election to the Supreme Court.

In the local field the office of sheriff appears most attractive. Here we find five who have already announced and at least two others who are still deliberating the quesflon. Those who have definitely made up their minds to run ire J. F. McClelland, the incumbert, C. M. Hand, Mr. Mo. Clelland's predecessor, E. E. Brady, a former sheriff, and governor of Florida this year. I Paul Biggers and Lewis Tate, who are making the race for this office for the first time.

The county judge's office also promises to be the center of an illuminating display of fireworks. James G. Sharon, who has been county judge since 1925 is out for re-election. He is opposed by O. P. Herndon, present justice of the peace, and City Judge R. W. Ware.

Seeking re-election to offices they now occupy and as yet unopposed are: J. J. Parrish, senator from the thirtyseventh senatorial district, and former president of the Senate: A. Vaughn, for many years tax assessor; T. W. Lawton, superintendent of public instruction; and John D. Jinkins, tax collector. The legislative race appears to be exciting little interest. Only one candidate, R. J. Holly, formerly publicity director for the Florida Power & Light Co., and more recently campaign manager for the Longwood dog track, has thus far announced.

Gangs And Publicity

In one of his recent daily soulbs in the Orlando Scotinel, Carl Dann has, in his humorous vein, auggested that it is going to be "too bad" for the gangaters when the Astheal candidates are getting sociated Press stops giving their activities so much publicity. He says he believes "It will put the gangaters out of husiness, but as long as they can claim the big headlines that they do claim I doubt if crime will ever cease. Why should it, because the papers have long ago proven that advertlaing, especially front page stuff, will keep any business thriving"

Whether or not Mr. Dann was serlous in his deductions, he has hit upon a subject that offers some good food for thought. As to his comment on the value of advertising, he has missed one point which lies at the bottom of this phase of business. No advertising is of value unless the product advertised can endure the spotlight of inspection, can measure up to the claims set forth in the advertisement, can compete in a market which present day methods have made keen. A merchant or dealer, who cannot give satisfaction to his customers, is better off if he norsn't advertise. Such advertising merely proclaims his inadequacies and inferiority.

One selden finds a highly advertised product that sn't satsifactory, the manufacturer realizing that the more "Prosperity will not return by his product becomes known the more public acrutiny will received route."-Tampa become to either accept, or reject it. Mr. Dann is right ne. Of course not-but let that advertising will keep any business thriving, but, the dupon go aheas and find it out intainess must first have merit to commend itself.

H Mr. Dann had ever inquired from police or cour authorities, he would have found their experience has shown that gangaters and all criminal elements fear publicity more than anything else. It was publicity and the reaultant awakening of an apathetic public that cleaned up the deliman of the State Demo-la Committee, which would "City of Brotherly Love". It was publicity given the Chitenther in Sanford's cap as Cago gangs and their connection with corrupt public of Rath Judd is evidently jail. At the same time, strangely enough some may think, enough when the killed household never made Dutch Cleaner and Coca Cola

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Henry Wight was delighted emigration of American farmen have nearly, if not everyone his to the Canadian Northwest, im-a rooting latter of the Congrega-iortant amendment to liberality young indicated the Congregaind. Church, count her invitato the less gives. for their the public land laws have been
to treate yesterning afternoon; bir. favorably reported from the pub-

Right flev, W. J. Kruny, Sinhap of St. Augustine, in the great of Patther Seminana this week at the gurenhial residence. Both will nave, for Earlis Saturday to dedicate the new Cathelle Church in that sity Sunday.

Says Reestablishment

MIAMI, Pla., Jan. 25,-Declarlag that "no governor of Florida can make a good record until parby responsibility through party remnization is reestablished. James M. Carson, Miami attor- nearly four and a half billion dol- The hidaspers grew tired of the rey, and a ranking Florida Demorrat in party organization counells, issued a statement today putling at rest rumors that he is or micht become a gubernatorial as-

Mr. Carson's statement follows on the beels of a complimentary editorial opposing in the "Politcal Pot" of the Tampa Daily Times, which reviewed his plc turesque campaign against Catts in 1928 when Mr. Carson sought eliminate the former governor from the state political picture.

Answering the Times' editorial iggestion that he might become a candidate this year and that if elected he would make a great governor, Mr. Carson sald:

"I shall not be a candidate for am grateful to that great Democratic paper, the Tampa Daily Times, for its favorable mention of me in that connection, and te the many good friends who have written to me about it.

"It seems to me more important that the Democratic organizations throughout the state should be strengthened and built up so that they may function efficiently for fieling program picayunish, hewhich will certainly be ours, than that my one man should be governo!.

"It is true that 'he serves his party best, who serves his country bent,' but the converse is also true, He serves his country best who serves his party best.

"I am profoundly interested in seeing the principle of party reaponaibility re-established Florids. This connot be done without party organization which must begin 'at the grass-roots'-in the precincts.

"The organisation of the Florida army of Democratic women is the most important new departure in political organisation for 20 years, and should be alded and rneoutaged by all good Demo-

who is the 'general' of that army, I feel that any candidacy of mine to realise any personal ambition I may have, might hinder that gres! work

"There are other reasons why ! should not run, among them bemake a good record until party responsibility through party organization is re-established.

"Se I am no a candidate for any office, but I am proud, now and always, that I am a Democrat."

BANK RELIEF IS BEING SPEEDED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

credit sgency,
Today, President Heover will
forward to the Senate for confirmation some, if not all, of his nominees for the four directorates of the corporation. These will include the name of Charles G. Dawes, who already has taken lating organization.

The other three to be the president must be Democrata and be has met some difficulty in

Harvey C, Cauch, Artanuas public utilities man, in reprovid as ane of these most mouve of a pileos. Others, proposed helicies M. S. Willbern, furnity germent the Athura federal many Josep Josep, of Texas, philling W. Making, furner governe of North Caroling, A selections erner of North Carolina. A se

CARSON STATES Long Sworn In Newspaper Ruse Geo, I didn't like that."

Bower in good spirits after his long period of enforced blindness. rom Louisiana Of Denver Baker

(Continued from Page One) Representative Rainey - heading papers. Contents of the authentic the Democrata-and Represents note were not revealed by police Of Party in State the 23 House committees to contive Snell, minority lender, asked yesterday. what money legislation is likely to be reported for action at this sea-

The information is wanted for guidance of the Ways and Means said. "Aside from that I think I've Committee, in finding taxes to got the better of it. They fed me combat the accumulated deficit of five days for \$1.50." lars in prospect by the end of the way things were going and offered 1933 fiscal year. The sim is to a compromise, that he should rehave the treasury books balance! turn and get the money, Bower beginning the 1934 year.

Garner, Rainey and Snell apoke as one in urging the holding off now of any money bills that can be dispensed with,

Matthew S, Sloan, president of the New York Edison company. headed the chamber committee which estimated that up to 14 billion dollars is spent annually by agencies of the central, state and local governments. It cited the enormous deficite piling up and called upon the public to refrain from seeking increased or new ap-

The rising clamor centering on the treasury has served to direct all the more attention to what tax

Course the Demograts will lake.

No party stand has been taken as yet on the protests by those directly concerned against Secre tary Mellon's proposals for automobile and radio sales taxes and increased levies on cigarettes, amusements and stock sales. has become plain, however, that the Tleme ats expect to tap new fo 'eral tax sources.

Spenk - Garner has indicated lieving it preferable to get big sums from levies in a narrower field. It is generally accepted the Democrats will raise income taxes in the higher brackets, but the extent of their coarse on incomes remains to be developed.

The internal revenue bureau reported yesterday that Income taxes dropped \$964,932,926 in 1931, compared with the previous year, and miscellaneous taxes dropped 353,978,511.

The chamber of commerce report recommended consolidation of the war and navy departments and reorganization of various other federal establishments to cut ex penaes. Increased

ware opposed. The committee also objected to additional funds for the farm board. Further expansion of the build-

ing program was objected to, with the husband of the lovely woman the provise construction projects for which appropriations have been made should be completed. Study of federal grants to

states to see what should be discontinued was called for. These grants, conditioned upon contributions from the states, the commiting the fact that no governor can tee held, form "an undue stimnlbs to state expenditures." It referred to vocational education aid,

As an indication of its intent to help, Blins H. Strawn, president of the chamber, announced the board had formally pledged auspension of any requests for increased governmental expenditures to which the organisation has committed itself in the past.

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cost him only \$4.60 and his Roya "I've find that \$2 years and ! asked them not to take it," he

told Chief Clark. "They asked for \$50,000, Where in the name of conscience would I get \$50,000? I told them I couldn't. They pounded the table and told me I could. They said:

"You can get it from Knight, (Stephen Knight, president of the burb of Barcelona. Two children once .- Adv.

Campbell-Sell Baking Company)'.

day when he was found. "I thought it was about Friday," he said. The gang brought him to Den ver from a cabin in the mountains,

The cabin in which he was held was near a road over which a fev cars passed, he related,

Policeman Killed In Madrid Ricting Upon Eve Of Strike

policeman was killed and five ernment massed military and police forces yesterday to cope with a threatened general strike today intended to establish a proletarian dictatorship.

The policeman was killed in a fight with communists in a su'-

up a mative dance. Publication in the official sette of the new decree dissolving ing the Jesuite 10 days to distand their chapters seemed to south

the fellwing spirits.
The government was that its display of fare oday, but was taking no clubers Rightwing factions said the li-Jesuit decree was a political maneuver on the part of the cab-inet to paciny the extremats, who have agitated for a "workers' republic."

Troops and police were busy in the major cities of the Catalonian nerrymakers wounded as the gov- Andalusian, Galician and Valencian regions ferreting out leaders of the anarchist-communist-syndicalist movement.

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MONDAY

Monthly business meeting and buffet supper of the Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hareki Appleby, Palm Terrace.

THEBDAY e Y. W. A. of the First Baptlet Church will meet at 7:30 e'clock at the home of Miss Putsy Garrett, 401 Myrtle Avenue.

Ann al tourist bridge party by the Social Department of the Womnn's Club will be held at 2:45 o'clock at the club house on Oak Avenue with Mrs. W. T. Laird and Mrs. E. Compton as hostenses, All tourists in the city will be guests of the club. Make reservations with were: Louise Packard, Mildred

the hosterses by Monday evening. Free showing of photographs and colored slides of Florida gardone will be held at 10:00 a'clock at the Junior High School by the Garden Club of Sanford. The public is invited.

PRIDAY A recital by the plane numits of Miss Margaret L. Davis will be given at 8:15 o'clock at the Wom

GOLFERS

Among those empying golf genes during the past two days the Sanford Golf Club were: of the Sanford Golf Club were:

or. A. W. Knox, Roy G. Holler,
Henry Zurlleide, Leon L. LeRoy;
Or. G. S. Selman, Miss Katherine Dr. G. S. Selman, Miss Katherine Symes, Miss: Margaren Peters, F. F. Housholder, Dr. A. W. Epps, Cecil Lyon, F. A. Everhard, W. W. Briggs, the Rev. L. T. Margaren and topics for the next two Sunday services were planned Briggs, the Rev. J. J. Mclanerny, and Miss Evelyn; Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ranson, M. J. Billie Zachry were chosen as lead-Herbst, John Herbst, G. K. Fullsger, Fred Bolly, John Ludwig, Howard Faville, Evans Spencer Elmer Carlson, Miss Rebecca Stev ens. Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, Misa Camilla Puleston, E. Compton, J. B. Brice, A. E. Crazidall, H. M. Watson, Ben Cantwell, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar,

Also Joe Masters, Frank Chase, S. D. Highleyman, H. L. Brown, W. T. Laird, S. T. Barnes, J. J. Michael, L. A. Lundquist WI C. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. R. Melling, Dwight D. Smith, Alex R. Johnson, Miss Matheson, national field sec-W. Dickson, H. E. Paller, Alex retary of the W. C. T. U., the Pharon, A. B. Vihlen, F. G. Gray, members of the W. C. T. U. of F. G. Gray, Jr., Robert B. Axt, this city held a salled meeting on W. A. Adams, Miss Helen Maren-Hagan, Jr., Marion Wagner, Raiph LeMoine, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Perk- W. C. T. U. in the country. ins, J. P. Hawkins, Dr. H. W. Rucker, A. C. Fort, A. H. Boldin, and R. W. Schneyder.

"Delicious", Starring Charley Farrell And Gaynor, Is At Milane Mrs. C. O. Bare, Mrs. R. C. Max- centerplece.

Since that memorable romance, "Seventh Heaven." Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have remained the screen's most popular co-stars. As a matter of fact while R. Beel, Mrs. J. E. Preston, Mrs. the Banky-Coleman, Garbo-Gilbert E. D. Brownlee, Mrs. J. B. Smith, combinations faded into the background, Gaynor and Farrell actually increased their popularity Mrs. W. I. Hughey, Mrs. J. P. McClelland, Mrs. F. M. Edries, of

the each succeeding picture, hich is something of a record.

Several times during the past year or two it was decided to star Miss Gaynor and Charles Farrell in senarate nictures. Although each did exceedingly well without the other, notably Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Lega" and Charles Farrell in "Heartbreek," it was the insistent demand of the theater-going public which convinced Fox studio executives to again constar this famous pair in a series of new pictures. of new pictures.

Fox, heeding the put li- demand, again reunited these two lumiagain reunited these two lumi-naries in the recent success. "Mere-ly Mary Ann," which fo now suc-ceeded by a new and delightful romance, "Delicious," co-starring, Gaynes and Farrell in what are al-rendy being called the outstanding roles of their experience it seems safe to say that Gaynes and Farrell will these by melcomed enthasi-astically, by melcomed in thesi-astically, by melcomed throughout

Miss Gaynor and atted no end by the of that jorial coomic, who, as Farrell's a happy conclusion

Office Telephone 148.

Personals Treble Clef Club

The Treble Clef Club, composed

of the piano pupils of Miss Mar-

garet L. Davis, was organized on

Saturday afternoon at the Wom-

an's Club and the following were

music. Following the business ses-

sion an interesting musical pro-

Those playing on the program

Wells, Erma Doudney, Betty Fish-

er, Elizabeth Whigham, Ellen

Meriwether, Katherine Spencer,

Frances Johnson, Louise Perkins,

Dorothy Wiggins, Virginia Meri-

wether, Elizabeth Leffler, Mary

Wiggins, Anna Bell Brown, Betty

Lotz, Caroline Hill, Dorothy

Mitchell, Julian Adams, Hazel

Dune Telford, Mary Wyatt Rat-

Lendon, Mildred Hodges, Dorothy

Marshall and Martha Bishop.

Church Group Holds

Meet At Couch Home

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Those present were: Mish Doro-

and S. E. Andrews, adult advisors.

Matheson. Late in the afternoon

Markwood, Mrs. Carrie G. Willis,

INVITATION EXTENDED

An invitation has been extend-

d by Daytona Chapter Number

One, Order of the Eastern Star,

to the members of Seminole Chap-

ter Number Two to attend its

meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at which time Mrs. Mae Donovan, worthy grand matron, of Davtona Beach, will make her

official visit to her home chapter.

VITETININ

wether, treasurer.

Miss Margaret Taylor left Sat urday for Orlando to spend a short time as the guest of Miss Lottie

elected as officers: Martha Bishop, president; Eleanor Hickson, vicepresident; Dorothy Marshall, secretary; Caroline Hill, correspond-Laney at their home in Paola. ing secretary; and Virginia Meri-

Sam Fleischer returned Satur-It was announced during the day from Sarasota where he spent club will be to promote greater return there tomorrow for another urday. interest in all that pertains to short stay. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Houk and

daughter, Miss Nancy Houk, returned yesterday from Jacksonville where they spent the week-Jack Lightner has returned here

after spending three years at various points in Texas and Californis. He has accepted a position Mr. E. M. Carroll'and Mrs. W. I.

McRovy, Lenora Whidden, Martha program of the Winter Park til the presidents had offered a Dume Telford, Mary Wyatt Rat. W. C. T. U. held on Friday in more definite statement of their Winter Park.

> their home in the San Lanta day to consider the executives Apartments, Miss Nell Shekes and statement. Jack Beach, of Jacksonville.

Miss Louise Bonnett, executive secretary of Shorter College at Rome, Ga., returned to her home today after spending the week-end with Mrs. John L. Galloway at her ome in Mayfair.

W. H. Cross and daughter, Mrs. E. Vallentine, and daughter, of Corrollton, Hl., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, at their home on Myrtle Avenue.

thy Viele, president; Miss Dorothy Miss Georgianna Zetterlund left Mae Couch, vice-president; Jack vesterday for Philadelphia, Pa. Purdon, treasurer; Miss Evelyn where she will enter training at the Jefferson Memorial Hospital. Wilkinson, secretary: Miss Lois Couch, leader, and Mrs. C. M. Boyd She was accompanied as far as Jacksonville by her mother, Mrs. M. L. Futch.

Called Meeting Held College Alumnae By W.C.T.U. Members Meet In Orlando

In order to hear an address by The following story, taken from the Orlando Sunday Sentinel -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, Dr. Saturday afternoon at the resi-C. I. Park, Dr. Samuel Puleston, dence of Mrs. E. M. Carroll, 119 Callers, Rome, Ga., met at Perry-

West Seventeenth Street. Miss College, Rome, Ga., met at Perry- negotiations for the purpose of tette, Andrew Carraway, L. P. Matheson gaye an outline of the dell tea house Saturday for lunch- stabilizing employment so far as ed in Sanford Thursday June 30, work of each department of the son with Miss Louise Bennett, ex-The meeting was opened with a ganization of a local alumnae the thought that the so-called nec-Elizabeth Tracy introduced Miss

attractively appointed table arranged in the private dining room. refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Miss A large bowl filled with roses and Matheson, Mrs. Sheridan Jewett, spring flowers made a colorful well, Mrs. J. N. Standifer, Mrs.

W Compton, Miss Audrey Dekle, on both sides of the river exMrs. M. O. Jones, Mrs. Walter
Horne, Miss Elva Lewter, Miss
Louise Bennett, and Mrs. J. M.
O'Neal of Eustis, and Mrs. B. C.
Steel Miss Mildest Nice Mrs.

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No. December 1930 at a cost of approximately \$250,000. Mrs. Beatrice Robb, Mrs. Rosa Steele, Miss Mildred Nix, Mrs. Clyde Hyrd, Mis. E. B. Mobley and Mrs. Helen Galloway, of Sanford. Winter Park, Mrs. Walter L. Cooper, Mrs. E. M. Carroll, and Miss Mae McGill. At the election of officers Miss Helen Way, Orlando, was named president; Mrs. Clyde Byrd, San-

taled \$52,060.

RAIL EMPLOYEES Catholic Church Is Activities REVISE POSITION Consumed By Fire most sacred body of Jesus Christ. IN WAGE DISPUTE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- (A.P.)-Mr. and Mrs. Grady McFadden, cent wage reduction last night of Groveland, spent yesterday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney at their home in their position. The revision are their home in their position. The revision are their home in the considerable value. cording to Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was intended "to more nearly meet the views of labor" as meeting that the object of the a week on business. He plans to presented to the presidents Sat-

presidents' position on the union's the wage cut.

The revised statement was transmitted to David B. Robertson, chairman of the union leaders who said it would be submitted to representatives of the 21 unions today. Both Robertson and Willard refused to make public its contents.

more definite statement of their stand relative to the union's stabilization program. Robertson said Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacNeili last night he expected the unions had as their guests yesterday at would require at least all of Mon-

> Earlier in the day Robertson had made public the rail executives' previous answer to the request of the unions for stabilization of employment.

Under the heading of "immediate measures" the unions had sought to "stabilize employment by assuring one year of employment to the necessary employes in every class.
(A)—This stabilization should

include provisions for putting to work as many men as possible consistent with maintaining satia- forests, and, according to many factory conditions in the respective veteran carpenters who visited the classes of employment.

(B) The necessary stand-by minimum of part-time employ-To this the railroad presndents'

answer was: "(A) - We agree that whatever may be practicable should be done to remove the feeling of uncertainty which may exist at the present time in the minds of many who are now employed either upon a whole or part time basis. Varying conditions make it necessary Reporter Star, of yesterday, will to deal with these questions by be of interest to a number of local negotiations between man-The railroads will carry on such

Guests were seated at the long, sured of a minimum amount of work each month."

FIRE DESTROYS BRIDGE

Among those present were Mrs. PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 25. - er Pentecost and on the sixth day A, W. Roberts, Miss Helen Way, (A.P.) Fire virtually destroyed within the schare of the feast of PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 25. H. Thompson, Mrs. P. R. Mitchell, A. W. Roberts, Miss Helen Way, (A.P.)— Fire virtually destroyed the Santa Fe Railroad's international D. Abrahams, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, C. Daley, Mrs. J. W. Mosteller, tional bridge over the Rio Grande Jr., Mrs. Francis E. Bolz, Mrs. E. Mrs. T. DeWitt Hayes, Mrs. Ruth river here yesterday. Authorities

AIR TOUR CLOSES

JACKSONVIILE, Jan. 25. (A.P.)-The third annual Florida air tour came to a close here yesfors, vice president; Mrs. Audrey terday after an afternoon of races Dekle, Orlando, secretary and Miss Helen Bargeron, Orlando, treasur-er. and stunting events at the munic-ipal airport. Thousands of spec-tators witnessed the various aerial events but were handicapped at FORT PIERCE-Building per- times in their watching by smoke mits issued here during 1931 to- from burning woodlands just north Christ may flourish here, and the of the airport.

Attracting Crowd and the true temple of God to his of Soutidale, Ga., ner here, was greater glory, and to the well be killer early last night as she

(Continued from l'age One) Early Vote On Accept- \$3000 was placed on the organ Jews and Gentiles, are: Rev. F. P. ance Or Rejection alone. Priestly vestments, gold Swembergh, C. Demont, William Of Cut Is Expected chalices, and other articles used T; Cotter, Mary A. Cotter, Willie during the various services were Cotter, Edith Cotter, Alma Cotter.

and their contents.

the north side of the rectory, are Mr. Brumley, Theo. Miller, A. E. a total loss, while the lower floors | Phillips and brother, J. E. Lane, way for an early vote by the un- and kitchen may be rebuilt, Con. E. P. Ahern, Willie Cannon, A. ions on acceptance or rejection of siderable furniture was removed Kennedy, Z. Adams and Co. Gilfrom the sectory during the fire, | man and Co. A. C. Martin, W. causing only small damage to Dombrowsky, George Altree, & second-floor furniture.

Rev. J. J. McInerny, paster of Wellington, Mrs. Hopper, New the church, declared that while York, John Mitchell, D. W. Hamthe loss is terrific and a severe mond, Ed. Morse, E. H. Tomlinson blow at this time, services will be J. E. Laing, A. O. Taylor, R. T. held in the parish house until Patton, and Mrs. C. A. Fox. And further notice. He expressed the many others who contributed belief that a new structure might smaller sums toward the build refused to submit the question of arise within a few years, and left ing of the hurch."

The wage reduction for a vote unto report to his superior, Rt. Rev. Patrick M. Barry, hishop of St. Augustine.

On behalf of the congregation, he extended his thanks to members of the Sanford Fire Department and the numerous volunteers years who rendered valuable aid in the three home fight against the and neighbors who lent their of fort- in our behalf," he sald.

this morning, the church was dediford and out-of-town residents. It present pastor was constructed of hand hown nine lumber taken from nearly fire this morning, the carpential Fruit Canners, Inc. - Adv. used in construction was of the forces should also be assured of a highest grade. Huge wooden gird ers were joined in an interlocking system. They were further re-inforced by iron bolts. The church was built of wood throughout.

The contents of the corner-stone included a letter, written in latin; dosens of small personal and business cards containing the names of persons who alded in construct: ing the edifice, and four newspapers of the time: The Daily Sanford Journal, printed in Sanford Thursday evening Mar. 17, 1887; agement and men on each railroad. The South Florida Aggus, print in Sanford June 30, 1887; 11 Florida Christian Advocate, print ecutive alumnae secretary of the ditions may justify.

college present to assist in the or
"(B)—We can not encourage 1887. A program of a Fouth of stand-by forces can be as- 1887 was also found in the package of papers.

A literal translation of th Latin letter is as follows: "In yer petual memory of this ceremon on the fourth day of July 1887, the festival held in the fifth week attwithin the octave of the feast of St. Peter and Paul, in the reign of Pope Leo XIII, and under the direction of the most reverend John Moore, D. D., bishop of this diocese of St. Augustine; with Grover Cleveland, as 17th president of the United States, E. A. Ferry, as governor of Florida, and II. L. Lillenthal, mayor of Sanford, the Reverend Felice P. Swembergh, in the presence of an assembly of Christian people, this cornerstone of a new church was laid, the blessing of the souls in Purgatory having been invoked by the Rev. Swembergh.

"Let this place be destined for prayer, for the worship and praise of God, so that the true faith of fear of God and brotherly love,

ing of our souls, "The principal benefactors of fair. Insurance amounting to this church among whom were valued at approximately \$500, and R. H. Marks, Christina Zink, John comprised the remaining articles and Co. L. C. Miller, Mrs. Brothof value, although stained glass erson, King Wylly, M. D., Arthur arrested here yesterday on a considerable value.

All church records, including D., R. A. Wheeler, C. H. Whitner, held for Jacksonville authorities. baptismal, marital, and financial. Hon. A. M. Thrasher. Seth Tay- The woman was we ring a many as well as valuable papers and lor, Judge Wellborn, Judge Foster, uniform. books were saved, although the S. Gumpert, J. S. Vandeloe, Wm. fire gutted the priest's study and Sirrine, Fred Hotchkiss, C. Jones. damaged furniture and bookcased M. S. Brown, Robert Simns, John The roof and top floor, with Smith, Joseph Zapf, W. H. Hynes, T. Deane, Delaney Way, John

> The Rev F P Swembergh was the first pastor of the church, and upon his death in the fall of 1887. was served by seteral pastors, including the Rev. M. Fox. now of Orlando, who lived here for many

flames "I am deenly appreciative Patrick J. Bresnahan, now of of the splendid work of Mr. Cleve | South Jacksonville, arrived Then land and his men and the friends followed the Rev. M. J. Farley now of Lakeland; the Rev. 1 1 O'Rondan now of St. Peter-burg According to records taken from the Rev J A. Hennessy, now " now of Dartona Beach; the Res cated on July 4, 1887, in the press M to that a now of St. Petersence of a large gathering of San- Img. and the Rev. McInerny, the

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GIRL KILLED BY CAR

Miss Annie Kendall, 17. and the true temple of God to his of Southfale, Ga., ner here, was waised along a highway on her was to church. Miss Kendall was by an automobile whose diese did not stop after the ac-

COUPLE ARRESTED

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27 (A.P.) Michael GFea snak, charge of stealing an automobile

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