

tions of the state, mainly due to are undergone from the time a no eaten ovaters of grapefruit enters the plant until other shellfish taken from Florida It is placed in cartons for shipwaters since found to be polluted, ment to market. He recited the Ray W. Robie, New Smyrns dep- various costs entailed in the cosuty shell fish commissioner, in struction and equipment of the Sanford today, warned all persons plant, and disclosed many interestto purchase only oysters sold by ing details as to number of emreputable dealers, and to be sus- ployees, size of the payroll, source through lack of state or local picious of all oysters offered for of fruit, and percentage of fruit funds. sale by "bootleg" salesmen. used, Areas recently found polluted At the meeting, Dr. Kerr Boyce ward and Chairman Harry II and entered condemned by seni- Tupper, Orlando Lion, and W. H. Wells of the State Road Departtary inspectors of the state board Brokaw, Orlando Lion made short discussed plans for co-operative talks, while the Orlando Lion action by state agencies against of health, are as follows: "Fernandina: Amelia" River quartet sang several selections. merth from the highway bridge to Those present at the luncheon a point due north from Fort were; T. H. Eckerson, Ben Cant-Clinch, using a line following the well, C. E. Rawson, Roy Holler, general line of the western and Dr. A. W. Epps, H. M. Watson, and northern banks where the river D. K. McNab, an guests, Orlando turns as a boundary. All creeks on Lions W. H. Brokaw, Phil Maurer, the east the are closed." Draper Bartlett, Harry Eastwood, "Jacksopprille: The entire St. Joe Davis, Ben Coz, M. G. Pear-Jokus River to Mayport; Pleasant sen, and Rev. Dr. K. H. Tupper Creek area around Palton and Floral Bluff, and Sisters Creek, as and Sanford Lione W. A. Adams C. E. Adams, E. J. Meyer, A. W. Knox, Max Stewart, John Meisch, far novth as beacon No. 4." "St Augustine: Matanas River Jr., Volie Williams, Glen Lingle, L. on the Bay from Vilano Beach F. Boyle, Eddie Bender, R. A. Cobb, W. C. Erickson, and Sem State Forestry service. The new unit is located in Liberty, Wakulla bridge on the sorth to a point about one-quarter of a mile south of where the San Sebastian River Pension Club Names **Officers Last Night**

declared war on fires in timberlands and mucklands.

his campaign.

The directors of the corporation

Donaldson and Rose Allen, the defendant's sitter.

Mrs. Langley, who is a rolonel. that "Intangible Personal Properm the staff of

evacuate Nanhing but consular officials remained. Willin Peck, United States consul general, said the evacuation was ordered on the assumption that traffic communication lines will be obstructed if military operations continue. Reparts that Edward Hanter, newspaper correspondent, had been espirated by Chinese in Manchuria proved arreneous when he was reported safe in Harbin.

BHANGHAL, Tob. 6-(Saturday)--(AP.)--Troops of the thir-ty-first infantry of the United States Army were landed today teem the transport Chanment Mich arrived yesterday from Ma-

They marched in military forma-tion through the international

tion through the international settlement and took up constants a balf mile from the Bund, the sate tienent's waterfrank ' The troops, 'numbering 1200 men, waterfrank ' huse building while the heart of the building while the heart of the building while the heart of de virtuelly all the major es, of traffic from the restitial areas into the business seetion. It, was a Chinese an

The landing of the American Sebestian River and all its tribuidiary today marked the regular me that trapps of the regular raw aver had some to Shanghal abo was uniershood here to be ing of United St tathrine on any foreign and these congranting of the United in regular transp of the United plan army were ever "before math is Simnghel except under wments consequent unrising. Infantry-different category who can be sint to merely on prest

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AP.)-Augu BOCK, Ark., Feb. Mire, Bildern Murphy of Estable Seatcherwan, Canada, yesterd filed the first petition for divor -Barrierarchildad THE REAL PROPERTY.

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"Davione Beach: From a point T. J. E. Wells was elected chair ments of the Ormond bridge. At man of a Banferd branch of the meant the northern boundary of Netional Pension Booster's Cipb, Figntation No. 18, to a line runs at a meeting in the Monteneus at a masting in the Montenuma Hetel last night, attended by sev-oral Atlantic Coast line railroad The section we have been of the section of the sect and express employees. H. L. Dib-son was elected secretary-treasmiled on the north by the North nado Beach bridges and road.

and as fay south as the south bank W. E. Kite, Mlami, a represenistive of the national organiza rola: The waters of Peathe and extending a at an the United States Not

HOLLYWOODstrip 55 feet wide in Hellywood Boulevard from intrasmetal canal the at test of \$7.-Hardi

The board instructed State For ester Harry Los Baker to investi- contralization." They intend to gate the seriousness of muck fires take advantage of all existing now burning in the Everglades and to offer assistance to local agencies who are fighting the flames hut are handlcapped

Game Commissioner C. C. Wood-

timber fires. Betailed plans were left up to the department heads and the state forester.

The board approved a suggested bill for presentation to the next state legislature. The proposed act would call for the creation of county fire protective units, under and one half years, today announced his candidacy for to-electhe supervision of the State Fortion to that office, subject to the estry Board and would authorize decision of the voters in the June county commissions to lovy a tax primaries. not to exceed two mills for fire

protection and control work. A new fire protective unit of: 72,000 acres was added to the and has been a practicing attorney area now under supervision by the and Leon countles and is joined by

an \$0,000 acre unit on the east and a 140,000 acre unit on the west.

The next meeting of the state ward will be held in St. Petersburg, probably in April. R. V. Oit of Ocals and Stanley has grown up with this "section and is one of its more prominent 8. Sheip of Apalachicola, recently appointed to the board, met with the group for the first time yes terday. Others on the board are S. Bryan Jonnings of Jackson ville, chairman ; J. B. Gienn an Chipley; and Simon F. Williams of

Machine Gun, Rifles Are Used In Holdup

Jackson ville.

MIAMI BRACH, Pob. 4.-- (A.P.) -City and sounty officers today combined their efforts in a search for two men who attacked and at-tempted to hidney John Orr, busi-ness man and civic leader, here. Orr reported while to way walking at a struct two mon forces him into a gar and beat him hal aged. He said he did not m of the altack. Inter the sec

datarmined upon a solley of

pioneers. He received an early edu-

catlon at Osteen, later attending

Florida Agricultural College at

Lake City. He later attended Stat-

son University at DeLand, where

and surrounding courts. Previous

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Hospital completed.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6. credit facilities of the federal gov-(A.P.)-"I didn't mean to kill ernment, leaning heavily upon the him," exclaimed Eddle Allen on federal reserve system for a pre- the witness stand yesterday in deliminary setup. The skeleton of the fending himself against the charge old War Finance Corporation also of murdar for shouting Francis (Continued on Page Four) A. Danaldson.

Hisses for the district attorney and hand clapping for the young John G. Leonardy for his life and freedom, echoed Seeks Re-Election through the court room.

The 23-year-old society man told To Public Office his story of the killing amid intense silence. There were murmurings and sudden outbursts among John G. Leonardy, county prosthe listening crowd when District ceuting attorney for the past four Attorney Nase tried to break down the defendant's story.

"Why didn't I shoot at his leg? Why, Mr. Nase, I didn't intend to shoot him at all." brought such an authurst of approval from the Mr. Leonardy, who has spent his entire life in and around Sanford crowd that the judge threatened

to clear the courtroom. here for the past 14 years, do-clared that if elected he will en-Throughout her brother's testimony, Rose, and at the side of the force the duties attending upon the room, tight-lipped and unmoved, office, with the same careful and

surrounded by strangers. considerate attention that he has The defendant in telling of the during his tenure in office. "This alleged relations of Donaldson with office will be used for prosecution, Rose, apparently tried to say as not persocution," Mr. Leonardy little as was pecessary about the betrayal. Born at Osteen, Mr. Leonardy

"I loved my sister, and still do," ald the tall, thin witness. Hornes Allan, the enfectied father of Eddie and Rose, also took (Continued On Page Four)

he secured his early law training. **Retired Head Of Oil** Since 1915 he has made Sanford Company Slays Self. his bonse, and practiced law in its

to his residence in Sanford, Mr. NEW ROCHELLE, New York, Leenardy served a term as Volusia Feb. 6 .- (A.P.)-Duniel Weller, centy representative in the Flori-80, who retired Jan. 1 as president 80, whe retired Jan. 1 as president of the Standard Oli Company of Rouislans, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in the head in the basement of the penso of his brother, Fred Weller, His widow and son attributed the set to recent peer bealth. For arvin years Weller was a direct of Standard Oli of New Jerten med president of the Standard Oli of Louislans. Mr. Leenardy is an Elk, o El-ranias a member of the Beninsis County Chamber of Commerce, of Pi Kapps Phi social by and a member of the Cross Episcopal Church, San-

1y"-Ia all personal property which is not in Itself intrinsically valuable, but which derives its chief value from that which it reprenents.

Fur the purpose of taxation intangible Personal Property is divided into three clauses. A levy of two mills on the dollar of the assecond value is placed on the first two classes, while a levy of onearms'.

tenth of a mill is levied on Class C, or the third class of intangible personal property. The first class of intangible

nersonal property is all stocks or shares of incorporated or unin-

corporated companies; all bonds except bonds of the several municipalities and countles of the state of Florids; and also such bonds of (Continued On Page Four)

New Bank Currency

Is Available In City One hundred thousand dollars in brand new currency, bearing the name of the Sanford-Atlantic National Bank, is now available for use by Sanford persons and customers of the bank, Linton E. Allen, its president announced today. A like amount of government bonds is on deposit with the Tressuser of the United States to guar-

denominations of \$5, 10, and \$20 bills. Under the law, National banks that deposit government bonds with the Treasurer of the

United States are allowed to isaus currency up to the amount of their capital stock. Alrendy several persons have ne-cured Bills of the new issue, edv-

rying the name of the Sanferd-Atlantic National Bank, will help be advertice Sanford and Seminole

ROLLYWOOD Servey of pro-posed Ocean Beach Eighway from Danis Beach road in Date County line, completed rec

Carson, general of the Florida Army, announced that there will be a meeting of all majors, cantains and lieutenants of the Woman's Club early Wednesday morning for the surrouse of receiving last-

minute instructions as to mathod of substitute, and the territory to

She announced the appointment of six majors and 10 captains this morning, and stated that further announcement as to ligutenants and contains will be made early this week.

Mrs. R. J. Holly and Mrs. J. G. Sharon are majors of the west alde division of Sanford proper. Mrs. L. P. Hagan and Mrs. E. H. fancy are captains under Mrs. Holly, while Mrs. John Melsch,

Mrs. Sadis Brouse, and Mrs. J. O. Laney are captains under Mrs. Sharon.

Mrs. R. E. Tolar and Mrs. Jno. G. Leonardy are majora of the past side division of Sanford prop-

er. Mrs. John T. Brady and Mrs. A. M. Phillips are captains under Mrs. Tolar, while Mrs. Vanca Douglass and Mrs. E. A Douglass are captains under Mrs. Leonardy. Mrs. A. G. Wagner, of Chaluota, is the major for the east side of the county and she has appointed Mrs. S. F. Long as a captain, antee the issuance of the currency. | while Mrs. W. B. Ballard, of Altamonte Springe is the Major of the wast side of the county. A

GANDHI'S PROPERTY SEIZED

AHMEDABAD, India, Fab. 6 .-(A.P.)-Makatma Gandhi's apining wheel, clock, cupboard, typewriter, two iren safes and \$10 in cash were seized by the government yesterday at Ashram for non-payment of taxes.

ORLANDO S TO MEET TAMPA

ORLANDO, Pob. C-(A.P.)-Orlands and Hillsborough of Tam

Drinner thaight for the Yierda Big Ten Bashathall title, Orkanic won the send final with Taka-land, 58 to 28 today, and Hills berough diffested West Pales

eral announcing an intention of saving them as souvenirs. Mr. Alion declared that the wide distribution of this new currency, car

county, giving another indication of a programits movement in this sity and county.



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SHANGHAL Feb. 5.-The

in Shanghai during the last four forces on the Settlement area. tays. The editorial follows in full: "Nothing can destroy the tragic altendy would have been achieved. The Japanese reply to the peace med with the technicalities of "The non combatant Japanese most improperly using the Inter- "Get out." national Settlement's neutral soil

as her base for such war. Not only has Japan Jeopard. Ized the whole future status of the

tacks upon helpless prisoners.

al Bettlement authorities should publicly disassociate themselves ITALIANS SAIL FOR CHINA make it clear that the other for-

"Withdrawal of all Japanese (Continued from Page One)

In Frank Discussion | soil, tith the Settlement police re- jected two of the peace proposals army service corps. The total ground suming their function-.

SHANGHAI. Feb. 5.—The proved themselves as a body by accepted three others. Snanghai has been done by sapa nese bluejackets. Increase bluejackets. Increase bluejackets. ing Post" recently carried a best brutal, and ruffianly at worst, authoritative Japanese quarters Shanghai the cabinet approved a front-page editorial denouncing "Cessation of all further land- that before the diplomatic at- recommendation submitted by the the Japanese military operations ing of Japanese armed military tempts to settle the Shanghai is. foreign minister, minister of was

"The Japanese military forces record of Japan's plunder. We through other agencies. and gunmen have not only lost cannot forecast what Japan may their usefulness as part of Shang- achieve, either in overwhelming ington considered that the Japarate defense scheme: they also or conciliating the Chinese. One nese reply did not close the door ers were conditionally accepted. bave forfeited the right to remain thing that can be done is to make to further suggestions from the use handed to the ambassadors of

The Japanese position than the civilians may remain within the patch said a severe artillery battle they received assurances the Chiand lives of the rest of us. The tection, which can be given by the troops led by Ting Chao. micalities are that Japan and municipal authorities and the regcollaboration with the other pow who have used the Settlement as a waging war against China and is but two words can now be said:

OPEN NEW GROCERY

Offering a full line of staple Settlement by such activity. She and fancy groceries and meats C, the Japanese column, had served motual withdrawing of the way had easy and rapid. Recent fighting aken over police power from the A. Shriner and J. II. Aly an- on ultimatum on Ting (hao de. ting forces, and approved the er-Settlement authorities in a way nounced yesterday that the open thich we consider undesirable in ing sale in their new store in Like af general attack. the extreme. She has extended Mary, 6 miles southwest of Sav-that power to an area never cont ford, will be held today and Sav templated by the others at the out- urday. This grocery and meat marset, and she has misused that pow- ket is considered one of the most normal. for a wide variety of acts, in- up-to-date stores in Lake Mary iding arson and murderous at- and the new managers said they are confident that the residents of Without delay the Internation- that town will welcome it.

GAETA, Italy, Feb. 5. -(A.P.)at Shanghai as individuals are in destroyer Espero sailed last night to Shanghai to relieve the 5000

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORID S, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1982

SHANGHAI PAPER RINTS ARTICLE UPON SITUATION citate the neutral status of the set the neutral status of the set the neutral status of the Settlement, which is an area for the set up and a difference of the set of the peace proposals made by the United States, Great Brite-and AS Japs RainBombs On Chinese Troops (Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

Japanese Military Op- srmed forces, at least other than there will be 17 American war- is composed of two brigades of in-those required for actual defensive ships in the Whangpoo.

"Disarming of the Japanese alvanced by the United States strength is about 11.000 men. plain-fothes efficient, who have and other powers and conditional-litherto all the fighting in

proposals submitted by the pow-The state department in Wash- ers, in which two of the suggestions were rejected and three oth-Today we are no more rop- lonely furrow to further suggestions from the three nations by Foreign Min-the th ister Yoshizawa last evening. In

the reply the Japanese agreed to A Japanese news agency disrand with the rights, property nese neighbors alike deserve pro- in a Japanese drive on Chinese pletely cease their mena-ing and disturbing activities."

Chine are on friendly terms and ular defense forces of the powers. | Chinese Eastern railway head- ers' proposal that preparation for "But as for the armed Japanese quarters in the center of Harbin, further hostilities cease, Japan rein defense of the Settlement, war base, and who have grossly caused panic, the dispatch added, powers in the conflict with thina. Linho, wheer they would have an among Soviet officials of the rail-, especially in so far as that mediway, which is jointly owned by ation might touch upon the status Russia and China. of Manchuria.

Ting Chao was reported to have ' Japan agreed to cease military sung railway would find the enemy fled with many of his troops, who action in Shanghai if adequately first looted a Chinese quarter. Gen. Jiro Tamon, commander of wise, accepted negotiations for the would make an advance on Shang-

manding that he withdraw or face ation of a neutral zone in the of North station in Chapei has a general attack.

Nanking, evacuated by British How far the Tokyo reply left nd American women and chil. and American women and chil- the door open to that evoked dren yesterday, was returning to varying opinions in official and gan taking up positions in various diplomatic circles,

Authoritative Japanese quarters tions anxiously awaited the first appeared convinced that before report from its neutral commis- diplomatic attempts to settle the alon inquiring into the conflict at Shanghai issues could bear fruit, a solution already would have been achieved through other agencies.

TOKYO, Feb. 5 .-- (A.P.)-The

tensive warfare against the Chi- Admiral Cavagnari. The Trento ing with the Chinese for a week. bombardment today, but its Chi-The decision was in line with nese defenders still clung to the

A fuil Japanese army division the city.

fantry, a regiment of cavalry, a lowed two major bombardments crations Denounced and police work, from Set Sement The Japanese government re- of engineers and a battalion of the holding fast to their holes in the holding fast to their holes in the The heavy shelling started 40

minutes after midnight. Shells exploded at the rate of one a minute rattling the doors and windows of ouses three miles away. After an hour the heavy guns

reased firing, but three-Inch pieces action. At 3:15 A. M., quiet de- school will fill a need in this com-scended on the battlefield. Only munity. the erack of a sniper's rifle here

and there could be heard. With the breaking of dawn three hours later the guns got busy again, Shells screamed through the air and Marst in the Chapel battleground where machine guns again had taken up their rat-tat.

Reports circulating this morning aid three Japanese cruisers were lying off Liubo, 35 miles northwest of Shanghai within the lower Yangtze. This, coupled with Tokyo reports that a division of Japanese soldiers was on the way to China, led a belief the Japanese open path to Shanghai.

In event of such a movement, Chinese along the Shanghai-Wooat their rear. An excellent motor assured the Chinese would do like highway from Linho to Shanghal

> Recent fighting in the vicinity tost the Chinese 1000 dead and wounded, it was reported today. Seven American destroyers ar

parts of Shanghai harbor.

LAKE WORTH- Gulf Stream liotel formally opened for season.

open a business college here very had a better response to a request that persons interested in becoming students meet with them at once.

More than a dozen Sanford persons visited the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to investigate the conditions serrounding free scholarships to be awarded to several applicants, giving company and machine guns were kept in officials reason to believe that the are offered by the American Busi- repeated foday for the last time action. At 3:15 A. M., quiet de- school will fill a need in this com- ness Colleges who are establishing order to give all persons an opport

> Persons who are interested are asked to visit the trade body of- classes in Shorthand, Typewriting, particulars regarding which may fices any time during the day and until 9:00 o'clock at night.

PLANE WRECKAGE FOUND

LOS ANGEILES, Feb. 5.- (A.P.) -Wreckage of a passenger airplane

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had been burned and the pilot and opened Better Food Store at 801 Officials of the American Bud- seven passengers all evidently had East Union Street.

never in their experience have they Free Scholarships In New Business College Is Great Opportunity

The opportunity offered in yes- ness career terday's issue of the Sanford Her- The adve

The advertisement which apald whereby ten free scholarships peared yesterday is again be a modern business college in San- tunity to apply for the ten free ford, offering both day and night scholarships offered therein, full Office training. Bookkeeping, Aud- be secured by application either in iting, Cost Accounting, Banking, person, by writing or phoning the Income Tax Accounting, Sales- American Business Colleges tomanship, Secretarial Courses, Court night or Saturday at the office of Reporting. siouern Filing Sys- the Seminole County Chamber of tems, Business Administration, Commerce, City Hall, Sanford, Commercial Pedagogy, Civil Serv- Florida, Phone 51. A representaico Courses and all allied commer- tive of the American Business Colcial subjects, with a position guar- leges will be at the office of the anteed to every graduate or a Seminole County Chamber of Comcomplete refund of all tuition paid. merce tonight until 9 P. M. and has attracted a great deal of at- Saturday, All applicants for freo tention and interest on the part of scholarships should file their ap-

the more ambitious type of people plications at once, as they will be

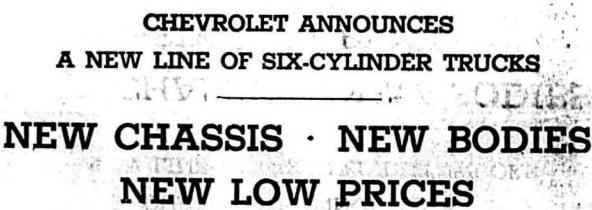
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now facing the responsibilities of considered in the order of their earning a livelihood and those who ' application and only ten free wish to fit themselves for a busi- scholarships are offered .- Adv.

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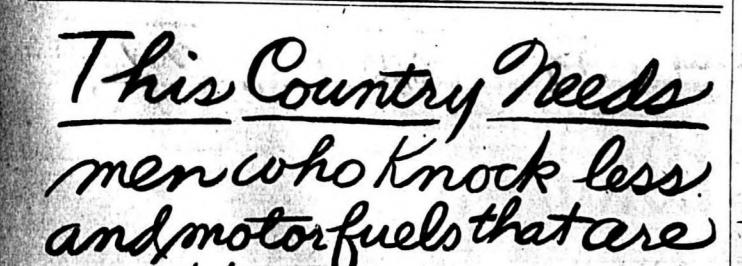
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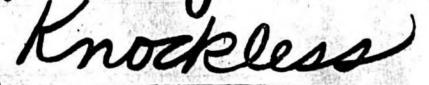
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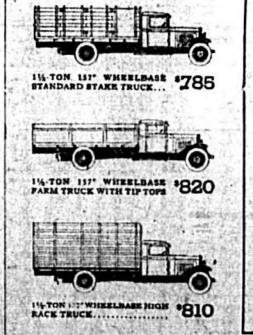
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This is no time for knocking ... either by people or motor fuels. Knocking tongues rack and ruin highly organized business as surely and needlessly as knocking, gasolines wreck the smooth operation of high compression motors!

Authorities state modern motors require a knockless gasoline





"EW in chassis-new in bodies-new in every vital part that has to do with economical, ficient hauling-yet selling at prices even lower than the extremely low prices of last year. That, briefly, is the story of the new line of six-cylinder trucks, now introduced by Chevrolet. These trucks are available as complete units-in three wheelbase lengths-1/2-ton and 1 1/2-ton capaci-ties and 28 different body types. The price reductions, range from \$10 to as high as \$65 and make Chevrolet's first-cost one of the lowest in the market. Outstanding features of the new Chevrolet frunk: A new line of Chevrolethedre Chevrolet truck: A new line of Chevrolet-bullt



body construction. Larger bulk caparoomier, more comfortable cabs. A wide ve of optional color combinations. A new truck-type six-cylinder engine, developing greater power and speed, and assuring matchless economy of opera-A new, heavier frame. New, stra tion. A new, heavier frame. New, stronger truck-type springs. A new, sturdler, smoother-operating truck-type clutch. On the 114-ton truck, a new, heavier, more efficient 6-speed trans-mission. A truck-type rest and 25 per cent attanger, then before. Interchangeable single-and deal wheel approximate. For the lot ten indicted COMPANY CONTRACTOR

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BATURDAY, FER. 6, 1932

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A VERY NEEDFUL PRAYER -Show me thy ways, O Lord: teach me thy paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me: for 1 wait on thee .- Paalm \$5:4, 21.

CLOSE ERS

She claimed he love for him had burned to ashes, But when she went to clean out the little store of her heart. in order to start a new fire. she could not shake the grate. for the clinkers. -By Ross Zaynoni Marinoni

They used to call Shanghai the dustry. Paris of the East; now they say it is the Belgium of the World War.

Col. Lindbergh celebrated his thirtleth birthday the other day, and is better known at thirty than Christopher Columbus was at fifty.

Fort Lauderdale is another Florida city baving financial dif, doing of a figuities. If city commissioners beneficial. boast a cash balance in the city treasury of \$86.01.

Japan has dispatched at full army division to Chind. It is ancoutaging at least that here is one thing Japan has done which it had not promised not to do.

Wouldn't it be a magnanimous in favor of Franklin Roosevelt? But after all, is there any magnanimity in politics?

The Japanese are beginning

Depression Benefits

Out of the difficulties which people are experiencing due to the economic depression, much needed advancements along many lines have been taking shape and will, if carried far enough, more than offset the unpleasantness through which we are passing. These advancements, improbable if the world had continued on its former prosper-ous way, include a varied classification and embrace such diverse subjects as the ferreting out of graff in public office to the formation of agricultural groups for the furtherance of the farmer's interest.

It ian't coincidental that many of the big cities of the senship represented in the New York State Grange country should, since the collarse of business, be engaged in cleaning up their municipal governments at the same time. It is due to the fact that public grafting is incompatible with depleted treasuries and the citizens are now matters that are vital to our welfare and our hon-demanding fifty and seventy-five cents on 'the dollar or as farmers, as citizens of the greatest state where they didn't used to get but ten and fifteen. These in the union, as citizens of the United States of forays upon corrupt public officials will do an inestimable America and as dwellers in a world in which ecomount of good which will be felt long after the depression nomic and political conditions that affect one naas passed.

Concurrent with the campaigns against graft has been he fumigation of metropolitan police departments and the resultant stamping out to a large extent of gangs and ime. Apparently the people are not overly concerned with their Mayor Thompsons and Al Capones while there is Democratic self-government imposes on all citiplenty of money to make, but when times are hard it sens. seems the public is in no mood to be cheated.

In the field of business itself many improvements in operation and economy have taken place because of necessity. We find employees working in a much higher state of efficiency, one person often doing the work now which required several persons when life was easy. Purchasing agents no longer buy their supplies from the first company which happens to appear on a list. Investigation as to quality and price is now a requisite and the experience gained along this line will stand many businesses in good stead in years to come.

In our own agricultural situation we find the farmers and growers uniting in groups and clubs in order that they might more successfully cope with the troubles which beset them. Such pooling of thoughts and ideas cannot help but be a great advantage in promoting agricultural stabili-ty and prosperity in this section. The idea of co-operation and other nations. and amalgamation of interests for the common good may o the spark which will light the sky of our basic in-

Overdoing Things

gerous extreme during the past few years. Not only has it help you in many ways-by improving market resulted in the establishment of a semi-nudist cult in this conditions, by giving you better roads, by improv-

"The other afternoon," he said, "I wallsed down to the beach and saw a dozen groups of young girls and women sprawled out on the sand, under the blazing rays of a burn-ing sun. The heat was terrific, but they were perfectly still, allowing the sun to burn their backs, their necks, their shoulders. I walked over to a shady spot and watched them for about an hour. In the hour I watched, only a few of them got up and left the beach. The rest stayed under the flamelike rays of the sun for at least an hour, because thing for Al Smith to do to with- they were there when I arrived. I wondered how many of draw his presidential asperations them would have a bad fever later that evening."

> strong sunlight are undoubtedly splandid, but most physi-cians recommend such treatments in decided moderation. Sun bathers often obliterate most of the helpful ef-fects they might obtain because they overdo the treatment.

The out that the crack troops of As enthusiasts, most of us are prone to overdo things. This these Manchurian coolles an hour or two. Nine holes of golf at first, yet we play start another round if time permits. eighteen and One set of tennis as a starter would be fine, yet how many of us fall to attempt three on our initial visit to the courts each season? In business, in social life, in many of the things we attempt, we are too prone to, using an old beginning to pat the old mountaineer expression, "bits off more than we can chew." Moderation leads to a well-rounded life, and is a good bal-ance for every-day life. and Europe.

ALBANY. Feb. 6 .- Following is the complete, text of "Governor Roosevelt's speech before the New York State Grange in which he expressed his views on many United States problems and international issues:

THE SANFORD HEBALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, FEERVARY 6, 1982

"Worthy Master and Members of the New York State Grange:

"I am here tonight to extend as Governor of the state a friendly greeting to the farmer citi-"But I do more than to extend a formal greet-

I welconce the opportunity to discuss with you the attitude that we ought to take toward tion affect many nations.

"I speak with freedom on these matters to an audience of farmers because I have found in many previous contacts with you that you take seriously and deal thoughtfully with the problems that

"It is peculiarly true today that your prob lems are not yours alone but are the common problems of all the people in our great Republicproblems that are world-wide in their scope.

"If you consider, for instance, your sconomic situation-your status as a farmer trying to support his family worthily on the soil of the State of New York-you find quickly that it is many-sided; that you are directly and vitally affected in your efforts to earn a living by the activities of local government, by those of the

state government and by those of the Federal government. And you will find, too, a fourth element that affects your own personal and family problems of finance, of markets, of taxes and of living-the relationships between this nation

"In your consideration of local government you find that the major part, the overwhelming part of your tax burden is that which goes, not to the support of state government, but to the support of strictly local government. I' you want to save any considerable part of your expenses for government, you have got to reduce your local government costs. It is true that the state can ment also can contribute to your welfare by its information service, by its regulation of interstate commerce and by working out a sound policy to guide the movement of population so as to bring

about a more stable distribution both of population and industry. "But I wish to speak tonight about a more general problem, to discuss particularly means by which the products of American industry and of American farms can find a better outlet than they have now. The question of markets is today our most vital question. Without adequate markets industry is stifled and when industry is stifled the demand for farm products and the prices of farm products sink to levels that mean privation, hunger and discasession. Without such market? an era of low prices and an army ot unemployed will long

be with us. "There are two outlets for our products; the first, an increase of home consumption, and the 1 ricultural products to other nations throughout the world. "You, in the State of New York, whether you live on the farm or work in the factory, are personally and deeply interested in the problem, not only of finding home markets but of finding for-eign markets. Volumes of technical phrases have been written and uttered but it all emes down to SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO The Olive Morrow, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ry Berti terrando to the Star of the this plain truth: the foreign hations, by way of retailstion, raised high tariff fances of their own. "By way of parenthesis, I might add that one own tariff fance increased the cost to the farmer of manufactured articles used by him on his farm and in his household, while at the same time it did not prevent foreign competition with him in many lines of agricultural products, 10 is a simple fact that the farmers of America have been buring in a protected market and apling 'is a market

ROOSEVELT'S STAND 101 open to the competition of the whole world. "It is time for this nation to use a little horse sense about the objective we seek and the ramits of

our present tariff law. It is time for us to sit down with other nations and say to them: This tariff fence business, on our part and on yours, is preventing world trade. Let us see if we can work out reciprocal methods by which we can start the actual interchange of goods. We do not ask you to buy our goods for cash because we know you have not got the cash, but we do suggest that it would be as good for us and for you if we could send to you each year a large volume of American products in exchange for your products. But we do recognize the fact that we can probably use many of your articles and at the same time we can start our own wheels of industry going in manufacturing the things you need and wantall with adequate safeguards for the American standards of labor.'

"I have good reason to believe that many nations, who, like us, ars suffering from stoppage the Shanghai conflict and, as a of industry, will meet us half way and put all the distinguished Japanese editor recards on the table for the purpose of breaking an marked, they are hurt and bewilactual deadlock which has paralyzed world trade and thrown millions here and abroad out of useful work.

inar a trade conference with the other nations of the world does not and should not, by any stratch of the imagination, involve the United States in any participation in political contro-versies in Europe or elsewhere. Non down in terms the renewal in any way of the problem of twelve years ago of American participation as a member of the League of Nations.

"In common with millions of my fellow countrymen, I worked and spoke in 1920, in behalf of American participation in a League of Nahalf of American participation in a League of the navy, said they were to replace tions, conceived in the highest spirit of world friendship for the great object of preventing a re-down by "continuous fighting with turn of world war. For that course I have no an enemy 10 times stronger than apology to make. themselves."

"If today I believed that the same or even similar factors entered into the argument, I would move the misunderstandings and still favor America's entry into the League; and suspicions which unfortunately ap-I would go so far as to seek to win over the pear to have been aroused in the overwhelming opposition which exists in this coun-try today.

"But the League of Nations today is not the league conceived by Woodrow Wilson. It might have been, had the United States joined. Too often through these years its major function has been through these years its major function has been through these years its major function has been peace, but rather a mere meeting place for the political discussion of strictly European political national difficulties. In these the United States should have no part. "The fact remains that we did not join the League. The League has not developed through

"The fact remains that we did not join the rian situation, and would reason been created by Congress Contractal League. The League has not developed through that it is unnecessary to question plates assisting the financial structure of the course contemplated by its Japan's Intentions. these years along the course contemplated by its funder, nor have the principal members shown a disposition to divert the huge sums spent on arma-ment into the channels of legitimate trade, bal-are anxious to close as soon as allotted for the relief of deposi-and the sum of the divert the trade of the country to the second of the sum of two billions of dollars and the sum of two billions are anxious to close as soon as allotted for the relief of deposican participation in the League would not serve the highest purpose of the prevention of war and a settlement of international difficulties in accordance with fundamental American Ideals. Because of these facts I do not favor American participation. arrival of these reinforcements the Chinese would withdraw without

"What the world needs most today is a national policy which will make us an example of further fighting.

national bonor to other nations. The first lesson for all the world is recognition that a treaty is a

Road Department Jap Cabinet Is Successful In. Will Be Forced To Plans For Army Restrict Its Work

(Continued trom Page One) ated that if there were to be any further negotiations over the tace proposals made by the United States and other great powers, the next move is up to the powers themselves. Doubt was expressed that anything more would be done News of the cabinet differences ras considered to be of great sig nificance. Throughout the conquest of Manchuria the nation, devoutly patriotic and deeply convinced of the ultimate justice of Japan's case, gave the government and thy army almost unanimous support. But the Shanghai conflict is being

\$6,500,000," the said, "and from appraised in a different spirit. that amount must first be de-However, the public appears to have accepted official Japanese docted an estimated sum of \$2. 401,000 for maintenance and betversions of the issues involved in terments on approximately 6060 miles of highways now upder maintenance, as compared to \$000 dered to find Japan "the world's miles of roads under maintenasce three years ago. most unpopular nation."

Partisan politics are unimpor-tant in the present situation. Al-"Moreover, the department required to set aside approximatethe outside world there is little peid because of change in funds difference between the Minselto available resulting from legislative action and from the necessity (opposition) and the Selyukal of diverting road department reve-(government) parties,

nue to the payment of general Explaining the government's destate expenses." cision to send forces to Shanghal, Admiral Mineo Osumi, minister of

While in Washington, Mr. Amos

Florida expects to receive about \$1,322,000 in federal aid fends for toads this year, he added, but must match the sum with an equal amount of state money. Amos Will Advise "We are sincerely anxious to re-With Officials On

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. . 6.

(A.P.)-Although the State Road

Department has a tentative bud-

get of more than \$12,000,000 for 1932, less than \$1,500,000 will e available for new road and bridge

work this year, Chairman Harry H. Wells said have yesterday.

A final bodget for the year's ac-tivities will be adopted by the highway commission at Lakeland

Feb. 17. Wolls said he expected

the final budget to differ anly

alightly from the tentative budget.

"We will receive from state sources in 1932 approximately

possible so that we may withdraw tors in closed banks throughout the our troops." Admiral Quumi frankly admit- nation.

ted anxiety lest the Japanese ac-tion in sending troops to Shanghai required of the institutions under he misinterpreted abroad and ex-pressed the hope that with the ar-arrival of these reinforcements the Chinese would withdraw without ticipate in this allocation of funds and stated that he was very hope-ful that substantial assistance would be available for Florida institutions.

Sun bathing is a fad which has almost reached a dan-

resulted in the establishment of a semi-nudist cuit in this country, but also it has sent more than one bather to the hospital with a high fever. A friend of ours returning from the East Coast the other day called attention to this over-doing of something which in moderation would be quite that is of practical value. The Federal govern-that is of practical value. The Federal govern-

Sun baths are great things. The vitamin effects

It is interesting to recall that world sees at least one big every twenty years, that is is weighteen years since . the brid War started, that the Unit-Btates always begins its wars April and that this year's April only seven weeks aff. But then irranger things have happened.

This state racing commission in This state racing commission is a peculiar proposition. First, a man named Reagin gives up a six thousand dollar a year job to ar-cept one that pays \$2,400. Then he suddenly resigns as chairman of the commission because of the press of "personal business." Rod-dy Burdine, one of the bisistent man by Florids and head of the largest pression and head of the largest

In urging people to stop heard-by: President . Hoover saks that follars be put to work in conserva-live investments and sound bankin investments and sound bank-p institutions a Bepresentative Guardia, with a triah of sec-am, asks for a list of conserva-w investments and sound bank-institutions pair with bolada money might be apilely plated. B spetter be fast binnest sity-

all just national debts are debts of honor'; that, therefore, no hangrable nation may break a treaty in spirit any more than they may break it in let-ter; nor, when it is a debtor, may repudiate or cancel a national debt of bonor. On the other side, it should be remembered also that the creditor on his part should use every honorable means to help the debtor set his house in order.

"Europe owen us. We de not owe her. There

Tumulty Censors Tumulty Censors Party Chiefs Who Herrell, former president of the Plarty Chiefs Who **Run From League**

WABHINGTON, Feb. 6.--(A.P.) -- A stalwart disciple of Wiscon-sin democracy, Joseph P. Tumulty,

ain democracy, Joseph P. Tumulty, yesterday denounced in vigorous tones those Democratic leaders who "find it expedient by an art-ful kind of indirection, to run away from the peace ideals of Woodrow Wilson." The former secretary of Presi-dent Wilson who has since become his biographer said it was a "most inopportune time to throw sticks and stones at the League of Na-tions." tions."

Recently Newton D. Baker, sec Recently Newton D. Baker, sec-retary of war under President Wil-son, and Franklin D. Reconveit, an assistant secretary of the navy at that time, have presented their view upon the League. Bill volcing a belief in the League, Baker said he was opposed to making it a political issue this year and said he would not take the United States into if unifi same a step was favored by an enlight-oned majority. Governor Roose-velt said he had concluded this postery in the present form. Tumulty said "He we are to be successful in 1982 we must alasia off the starile curse of expedi-ency."

Carl Barrier and

Florida Bankers Association and now liquidator of the Bank of Bay Biscayne in Miami; E. M. Porter, liquidator of the Dade County Se-curity Company, a building and loan association in Miami; John A. Newsom, liquidator of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company of Tam-pa; Harry C. Bennett, Building and Loan Examiner, and George C. White, chief bank examiner.

LEESBURG-J. F. Matthews purchased East End filling station from W. C. Wilkins.



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pation during the entire time in which the work was in production.

"Mata Hari," which from the viewpoint of story, direction, settings and photography is said to establish a new standard for photoplay achievements, is made further distinctive by a supporting cast which includes such important film names as Lionel Barrymore. recently was awarded the Academy troply for the finest masculine performance of 1931. Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gor-don, Karen Morley, and and Alec B. Francis. Minor roles ave filled by Blanche Frederici, Edmund Breese, Helen Jerome Eddy and Frank Reicher, It was

directed by George Vitzmaurice, who scored with the Norma Shearproduction, "Strangers May er The unanimous opinion of critics

have seen previews of "Mata Hari" is that it is the most am-, the most profoundly stirand the most glamorous proon in which Miss Garbo or Novarro have ever appeared, Both stars are cast in roles which dopart from the general trend of ther previous characterizations and which give them every opporfor both romantic and drawork of the first order.

Endeavor Society Of Church Has Meeting

With "Jesus and the Temple" an topic, and George Wilkinson as leader, the regular meeting of ---the First Presbyterian the S'clock at the chu Endnavors of this the Quarterly Dis-the Orlando Chris-

a Friday evening at he members of the Home Ecoting and the Sanfor resea. The next project fored the M. S. P. ban-

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dren, Joyce and Spencer, spent ing P.-T. A. song, "Schoola," The Saturday in Sanford as the guests Rev. E. D. Brownice then led in of Mrs. Erby McLean. prayer and a welcome was extend-Dr. Daniel, of Orlando, held the ed to guests present by Mrs. W.

first quarterly conference of the C. Satcher, president of the oryear in Oviedo Wednesday eve- genization. ning. He was accompanied by Mrs. During the meeting Mrs. At-

Daniel. There will be a special musical Margaret Davis, rendered several program Sunday evening at the vocal selections and reports were Methodist Church. The Missionary Society will meet at the M. E. Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. T. H. Sumner has purchased the art exhibit held in the school Pat's Cafe on the corner of Broadrecently. way and Magnolia Avenue.

Jack Kasell was a business visitor 'in Sanford Tuesday. Sunday Service Feb. 7th at the to the educational system, after Methodiat Church, by Dr. W. J. which Karl Lehmann congratulat-Carpenfer. Subject for the morn- ed the school on its fine spirit and ing hour, "An Incident in the Perean Ministry of Jesus." Evening P.-T. A. in rounding out the pronour: "Are the Young People of gram of education.

the Country Going Right or Wrong?" There will also be a special music program at this a social hour when refreshments time.

Oviedo High School

Notes

The Oviedo High School Cagera Smyrna five, in a basketball con-test held at the Oviedo High 82. School gymn. New Smyrna de-feated Oviedo by the score 15-12. D Saturday, Jan. 30, the Oviedo

High girl's basketball trem played New Smyrna. The Ovieda Dogs defeated the New Sm team with the acore 26-20. Friday, Feb. 5, the Oviedo High

School Cagers met the Titusville five at the Titusville gymn. This was the fastert, game of the

LEIPZIG, Germany, - Fifteen hundred American firms at pres-ent maintain branches is Germany, and 70 American factories are en-gaged in turning out markstable products from America raw and half-finished maferial.

niemento of the occasion.

After several progressions of bridge scores were added and prizes awarded, High score prize for the club members, a purse,

went to Mrs. Arthur Hazard, while thur Hazard, accompanied by Miss second high score prize, linen towels, was awarded to Mrs. Roy ti. Holler. Mrs. J. O. Laney had high score among the other guest, and heard from the various committies. It was announced that a play received a purse while Mr. Joe will be given in the school audi-Meisch was given second high torium on Friday, Feb. 12, and score prize, a box of dusting pow-

Adorning the rooms where the tables were spread for play was a

Professor T. W. Lawton gave profusion of snap dragons, calenan instructive talk on Founders dulas and sweet peas arranged Day and what the P.-T. A. means with ferns. At the tes hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wallace W. Wright and Mrs. C. W. Baker. spoke of the importance of the Church Convention About four tables of guests were

present.

After a piano sole by Miss Rose Varner the meeting adjourned for **Boxing Show Staged** were served. The attendance prize At Princess Theater for the evening was awarded to

gram.

Mrs. Russell's room.

65th ANNIVERSARY RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Nan-

ney recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at Spindale. were in action again Saturday They were married on Nov. 29, sight when they met the fast New 1866, in Rutherford county. The husband is \$5 years old, the wife

DANDELIONS IN WINTER

SAYRE, Pa., - Several fami lies here enjoyed meals of dandelion greens during the petiod of mild weather in the middle of this lando

month. Bright sunshine and mild temperatures brought up the plants in several gardens.

FIRMS IN GERMANY

et, served refreshments.

"Spirit." Wednesday evening serv During the meeting Mrs. R. E. it's will be held at the new Stevens, activities chairman, an nounced that the auxiliary will church at 800 Er 2nd St., at 8 sponsor a play and cooked food n clock.

This church maintains a free sale in the near future. After all Reading Room at the church where business had been attended to the Hible and all anthorized Chris-Mrs. Spencer, assisted by her tian Science Literature may be daughters, Katherine and Margar read, burrowed or purchased. Open Tuesdays and Fridays from Those present were: Mrs. Fred 3 to 5 P. M. Zerrenner, Mrs. H. R. Stevens,

Mrs. J. E. Laing, Mrs. Walter R. FREE METHODIST MISSION, Campbell, Mrs. Morris Spencer

Mrs. J. B. Howard, Mrs. J. H Railroad Avenue near West Hinternister, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, First Street.

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Presching, 11:00 A. M. by J. W. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. John G. Leonardy. Mrs. Clyde A. Byrd. lamblyn, Lake Worth Mrs.' J. C. Benson, Mrs. Ernest Krupp, Mrs. C. F. Proctor and Preaching, 7:00 P. M. Kate II. Bouth, pastor.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

To Close Tomorrow

The annual convention Churches of God of Flordia, which has drawn many out-of-town vis itory since Thursday night, will ome to a slose tomorrow at

midnight at the Church of God, Billy Hood, Orlando lightweight, Geneva and Sanford Avenues.

Mrs. R. E. Stevens.

on a 10-round decision over Bat-Tomorrow's program will begin tling Peadon, Panama City fight- at 9:00 o'clock with a song server, in the main event on an in- ice led by Maurice Curry. Speakaugural boxing card presented be-fore a small crowd at the Princess are J. H. Hires, Ft. Myers; Wm. Theater last night. The Campbell-Smith, Ft. Myers; Eula Davis, Lossing Post of the American Le-Lake Monroe; Mrs. T. B. Kinard, gion sponsored the evening's pro-Sanford; A. J. Tomlinson, Cleveand, Tenn.; and Pastor W. I.

In an eight round semi-fanal, Campbell. Prince Albert, Sanford negro, won the decision over K. O. Rockey, of Sanford, It was the best fight **Huge Sweet Potato**

of the evening. Albert was substituting for Beareat Lancaster, Or-

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Weighs 161/2 Pounds

monster sweet potato weigh-Ned Stokes, Orlando, won a six Ned Stokes, Orlando, won a six round decision over Young Jess Willard, Klasimmee, in the first preliminary; J. D. Sanford won a four round decision over Young Everett, Orlando, and the tiny Hood brothers, 45 and 50 pound fighters, fought a four-round draw. : Fights will be held at the Prin-cess each Friday night under the auspices of the Lerion Post, it was that the first will be held at the Prin-ter the first of the largest sweet auspices of the Lerion Post, it was that the first of the terms and that the first of the first of the first status of the first of the first of the first status of the first of the first of the first status of the first of the first of the first status of the first of the first of the first of the first status of the first of the first of the first of the first status of the first of the first of the first of the first of the status of the first o ing 16 and one half pounds, was

and grown without any special

on on her part.

E. D. Brownlee, D. D., Pastor. Corner Oak Ave, and Third St. Bervicen Sunday U:45 A. M. Sunday School.

11:00 A M. Morning Worship. 12:00 Meeting of Session for

the proper county on or before the First day of April of each and every year, giving the character and description of sub- outangible personal property.

SECTION 9 Intangible Personal Property shall be assessed in the County where the taxpayer resides or has his usual denuitile to case of corporations such intangible personal proprity tay acturns shall be assessed and levied in the County m which the corporation has its principal office, or place of

SECTION 21 Any taxpager, public officer or any other peron willfully failing or refusing to comply with this Act or violating any of the provisions bereaf shall be guilty of a mlalengener and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500,00), or be confined in the in one lail for not more than six (6) months, or both, in the Decebion of the Court.

I have the blanks spon which these returns should be made and will be dail to furnish them to anyone upon request. either to mail or in person

In making returns of Intangible Personal Property, the acting value as of January 1st, should be given and the a set of entry will be made on the same hasis of valuation as and that and small merennal memberty.

A levy of two mills on the dollar of the assessed value, is placed on Class A and Class B Intangible Personal Troperty and one tenth of one mill is levied on Class C Intangible Personal Preperty.

If I can be of any nonstance in making out the returns, please do not besitate to call on me at the Assessor's Office in the Court House at Sanford.

A. VAUGHAN, Tax Assessor.

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udge Says They Plan United States Judge in the Philip-To Militarize China pines in 1912 to aid Dr. Sun in establishing the republic. To Obtain Purpose Judge Linebarger told the Judi

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. ament that it is the purpose of each day that passed made the in to "militarize China" and to task more difficult. illions of soldiers thus obned to strike at the west coast California coast an army of 10,-1 United Blates and conquer 000,000 Chinese," he says, "then have part of the world has been have not waked up."

before the Senate Judiciary In answer to questions by Sena-tors he said the Chinese could be trained to be effective troops. In a start of the National Govern- He said Japan would afford this He said Japan would afford the

dire Linebarger appeared be- ter and clothing. the committee to urge aboof extra-territoriality in

held that it is "absolutely to say that instead of Japan "swalalble to run a government" lowing" China, he believed it more China at present because of the reasonable that the 400,000,000 mienta. He asserted that as soon us Japan."

It is clear that extra-tarritoriality "But it will take them 100 years is ended and that China has a free to swallow up Japan," said Judge hand to control her own affairs. Linebarger. the will advance in a way that will "Japan will fight the United

astonish the rest of the world and States," Judge Linebarger said at another point. "The Japanese are the products of the United still in the state of the feudal States and other countries which period." will go far to mend economie He described them as "pygmy

men" and "dwarfs," having regard Although Judge Linebarger ap- only for force and loving fighting. peared primarily to talk of extra- "If America lets Japan alone three territoriality, he was led into a months that's all they need," he

distuision of present conditions in said. the Par East and especially of He the said Japan is "stripping from the in Shanghai and the move-us our markets in China." He de-acribed Japan. des Linebarger, it appeared, controlled by force" and com-

a close personal concern in pletely in the grip of a military the bomberdment of Shanghai for control more absolute than premade there by air last Priday, World War.

NADER'S SHOE FIXERY

Any shoe shop can paint shoes but

Nader's is the only one that

can dye them-

had worked for years were de- HOOVER TO AID commentary on the San Min Chu, I MONEY DRIVE written by Dr Sun Yat-sen, late founder of the Republic of China. Judge Linebarger resigned as (Continued from Page One) will be unearthed. Yesterday they

considered loan applications in North Carolina, Ohlo, and Indiana. Stevens presented an outline to the President of 11 weeks of prep-Committee it was important aration for his unemployment

that Japan be halted in her agdrive. More than 10,000 legion posts have received "war orders," he said, to work toward twin objec-"When Japan has landed on tives. The Legion has worked in

conjunction with the American Federation of Labor and the nayou are going to wonder why you tional association of advertisers Stevens announced the drive will follow these lines:

Every manufacturer and indus trialist will be asked to put one or, more men back to work. For training and provide food, sheleach such pledge will be given a

star, similar to those displayed by Seminole High Five Senator William E. Borah, of the families of enlisted men in war Idaho, . chairman of the Foreign time Relations Committee, interrupted

Other leggionnaires will conduct "man a block campaign." Householders will be asked to supply one or more hours of work a week. with a total of 48 hours a week

tonight at Seminole High School, sought on each city block. starting at 7:15 o'clock. "We have obtained pledges Two games will be played, the first between the "B" teams of from 600 newspapers," Stevens said. "to print a front page box each school, the second between telling the number of men put back the "A" teams. to work in their city each day, and

Each "A" team has a similar similar figure for the nation. record of having won nine out of 14 "We are not asking for the pubgames played, and each beasts lication of propaganda but only veteran players. Seminole High's facts designed to restore confidence, decrease hoarding and stimfind Courier and Knight at for-wards, Murray Kanner at center, ulate confidence. Enough advertisers employing radio as a mediand Hester and Lyles at guards.

um have pledged us a half minute of their time to allow us to make 600 announcements a week."

Bryan's Sporting Goods Store

NEW LOCATION

White House officials announced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(A.P.) seven more national organizations The Senate yesterday confirmed yesterday approved the Fulmer had accepted invitations to join in the nomination of George C. Crom bill directing the Postoffice Dethe President's drive to return to for reappointment as register of partment to purchase American

SENATE OKEHS CROM

The Chief Executive, meanwhile, To Jurors Today By S. F. Doudney prepared the address he will deliver before the parley today. So (Continued from Page One) also did Charles G. Dawes, presithe stand. As he made his way to governmental boods as may be the front of the court room, the exempt from taxation under the dent of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. All seven of Ma

father, broken in health, started to Constitution. The second class includes all speak to his son, but the district notes, bonds, and other obligations attorney edged him away and de- for the payment of money which manded that he not be allowed to are secured by mortgage, deed of talk to the defendant in the presence of the jury.

Young Allen took the witness stand after William T. Connor, bla chief attorney, made a dramatie ples for justification for the slaying in the circumstances, though

he said Allen did not mean to shoot Donaldson but to scare him. "It is the right of any individual in defense of his life to take the defense methods necessary fer that purpose," declared the atter-ney. "We will show the acts of Eddie Allen were caused by an intense love for his old father and an intense desire to protect a sis-

ter and save her good name." tion shall apply to frambises! Defense counsel referred to Dan This intangible personal propaldson as an aggressive man and erty tax shall be assessed in the to his friend, Albert Gallatin H. county where the taxpayer resides. Lucas, who was with him the night In case of corporations such prophe was shot, as a "brute." erty tax returns shall be assessed 'In making his appeal for Allen's and levied in the county in which

freedom, counsel said that he did the corporation has its principal not think "there is a red-blooded office. person who will not say that under All returns must be in the hande

the law of Pennsylvania this boy of the tax assessor before Apr. 1. was not justified in saving him-The actual value, as of Jan. line-up at the start will probably self against the attacks of these should be given, and the assessed aggressors." value will be made on the same

> FULMER BILL APPROVED W.H.LONG WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(A.P.) The House postoffice committee

PORK SAUSAGE 10C MEAT, Lb.

bals of valuation as real estate and fangible personal property. Mr. Doudney stated that either he or Mr. Vaughan will be clad to assist any property owner in making out a tax return. He urges that they call at the office in the Court House at any time, and that all persons heed the penalty which (Continued from Page One)

Beimer in Line, & Corporal Beimer in Line Taty of Sanft Seminole County, Plorida, Sald sale to intisty execution hove described and costs Purchaser to pay for Hull of . J. F. McCLELLA Sherill of Sem may be imposed for a violation. NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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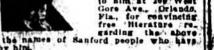
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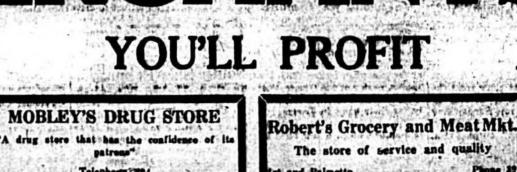
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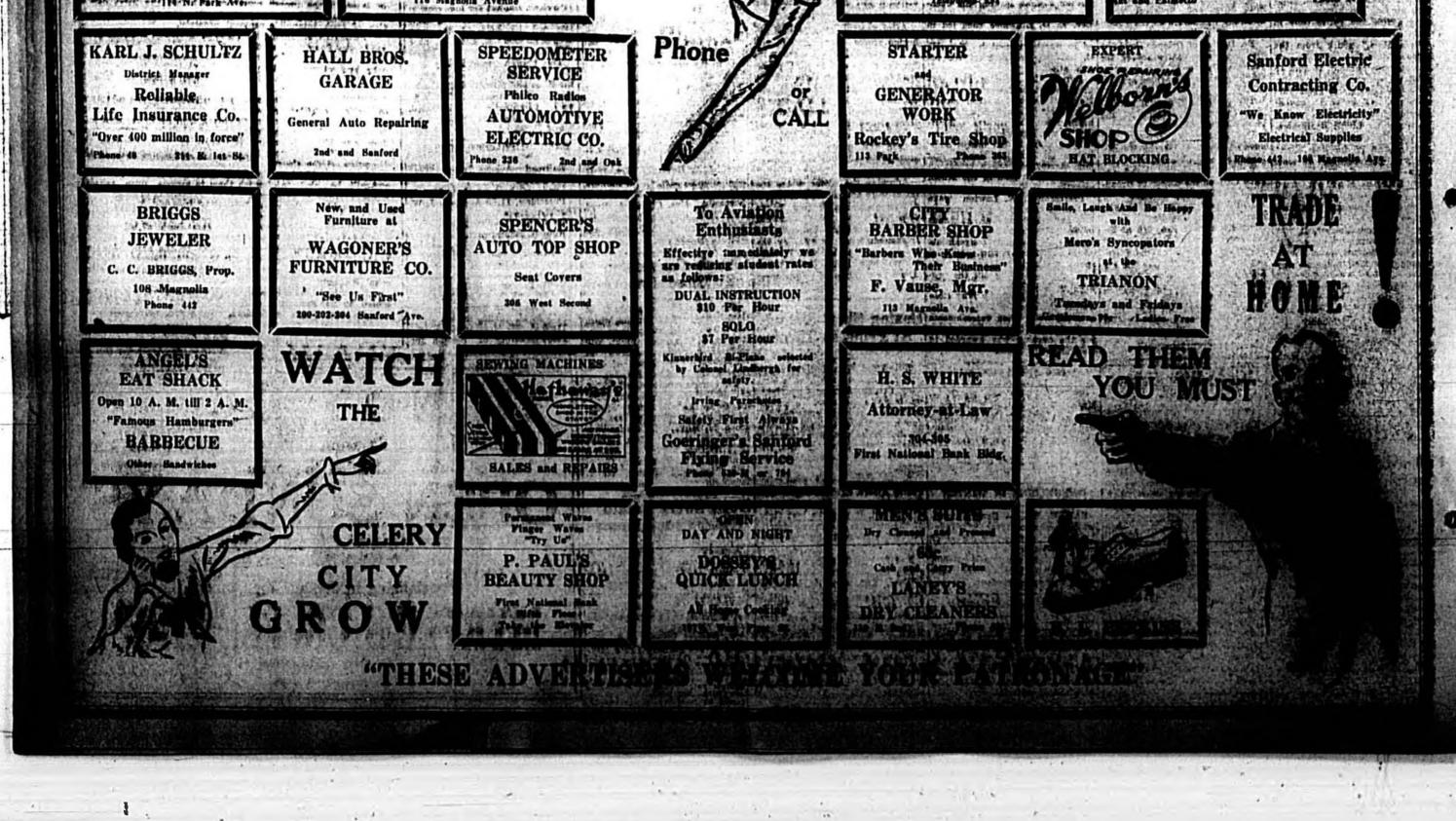
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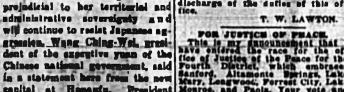
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