ARMS CONFERENCE READY WITH REPORT AND CLOSE ---ONLY DETAILS ARE LEFT

Exactly Twelve Weeks REFUNDING BILL From Day it Met is Ready to Adjourn

MAKE FINAL ENTRY

ON THE RECORD OF ACCOM-PLISHMENT AND APPRAISAL IN FAREWELL.

(Ily The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The genfor China was prezented by Secretary dollars foreign debt. Hughes and without a word of dising will mark the end of the confer-

cutive session today to make final tions. entry on its record of accomplish- Appointment of the other four comwhilip of conference work today,

ington conference on limitation of ar- Longworth, of Ohio.

accomplished facts, is moving to sus- powers themselves. hand work on the thirteen battleships | As finally enacted, the debt repartment for information on which an ferences between the two houses. order suspending construction soon is to be issued.

In their final roundup of the Far NO RESULT Eastern situation, the conference leaders decided today to put their conclusions into two Far Eastern treaties and a number of supplementary resolutions. One of the treaties will deal with revision of the Chinese tariff and the other will embody the Root SMOKE FROM SISTENE CHAPEL "four points" and the "open door" policy. Both will have as signatories all nine of the powers represented here.

PESIDENT WAIVED CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR FELLOW CITIZENS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-President ilarding according to executive order made public today waived in case of French Crow, Marion, Ohio, requirement that candidate for presidential postmastership shall take civil service examination. Crows nomination sent to Senate recently for confirnation.

DIRECTOR'S NAME CHANGED NO CLUE TO MURDER HAD BEEN FOUND

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.-True name of the director known as William Desmond Taylor, murdered Thursday morning, William Deane Tanner according to Los Angeles times. Statement together with one Taylor twice married said by Times

lor's brother.

PASSED, IS SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

HOUSE AGREES TO THE AMEND-MENTS ADOPTED IN SENATE, MEASURES TO PRESIDENT.

(By The Annoclated Prenn)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Congress finally cleared the way yesterday for eral Far Eastern treaty embodying the opening of negotiations looking to the Root four points and open door the refunding of the eleven billion

The House, by an overwhelming maenssion approved on roll call of nine jority, agreed to the Senate amendpowers. The new trenty for revising ments to the refunding bill and the the Chinese tariff was presented by measure was sent to the president. Senator Underwood and the way was Mr. Harding is expected to approve cleared for another and final plenary it as he did not press his objections to session Monday when President Hard- the Senate changes after he had discussed them first with Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and later with Sec-WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Exactly retary Mellon, who is to head the comtwelve weeks from the day it met, misson of five authorized to conduct Washington conference called an exe- the negotiations with the debtor na-

ments and then hear appraisal of missioners by the executive is looked these in farewell addresses by chief for within a short time. It was made delegates. Formal approval of the known yesterday at the White House two Eastern treaties and several sup- that Mr. Harding planned to name two plementary resolutions, along with members of the cabinet and a member several others not relating to China each of the Senate and House, There was on the program marking actual was no indication at the White House who would be named, but among those mentioned elsewhere in connection WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - Except with the appointments were Secretarfor the formalities and frills that are ies Hoover and Weeks, Senator Watto attend its adjournment, the Wash- son, of Indiana, and Representative

mament and Far Eastern questions is While plans for conducting the negotiations with the debtor nations At a plenary session today the re- have not yet been formulated it was maining treaties and resolutions are said yesterday in informed quarters to be formally approved, and the chief that they probably would be conductdelegates are to say goodbye to one ed both in this country and abroad, another in speeches expressing the There has been some discussion of a gratification of their governments general conference of representatives over the conference achievements. On of the United States and the princi-Monday, at another public meeting, pal Allied powers to discuss the whole the treaties will be signed and sealed, subject of the war debts of those naand President Harding will deliver the tions. Those favoring this plan have conference valedictory in a brief ad- argued that it was not to be expected that the debts owed the United States Already the administration, looking could be refunded without reference mon the conference agreements as to the debts owed among the Allied

and battle cruisers now under con- funding bill was unsatisfactory to struction but destined for the scrap both the administration and Repubheap under the naval treaty. The lican leaders of the House, but it was president does not plan to actually be- said that objections to it were not gin the scrapping process until the pressed because of the delay that treaty has been ratified by all the would be involved in sending it to powers, but he has asked the navy de- conference for the ironing out of dif-

ON BALLOTS FOR NEW POPE

SHOWS INDICATION OF NO CHOICE

ed eagerly from moment the first going miles to see. wisps showed themselves but the smoke cloud at once began to assume tell-tale dark color which indicated no choice.

Another ballot was taken and no

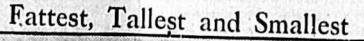
GOV. SMALL'S TRIAL

SET FOR MARCH 6TH EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

(B) The Annuclated Prenn)
WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 4.-Judge Edwards today set trial for Governor Small to begin March 6th, on charges conspiracy embezzling state funds while state treasurer.

RAINS ARE FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEKK OTHERWISE FAIR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.--Rains bebeen obtained from woman known as ginning of week and again Friday or ten miles south of Ocala last night. Mrs. Ada Deane Tanner, who describ- Saturday, otherwise fair with normal The body was shiped home today. The ed herself as deserted wife of Tay- temperature forecast for Florida widow in Greensboro, N. C., has gone court. week beginning Sunday.





There is much to choose between these three women. If it's weight, there's Jolly Mamie, 780 pounds. Princess Wee Wee is 28 and that's seven years more than she is inches tall. Miss Cleve Gill, the Texas cowgirl, will be a big girl when she grows up, although she's only seven feet, nine inches tall now: They're circus people.

PERFECT BALLOON ASCENSION AND TRIPLE PARACHUTE DROP WAS MADE THIS MORNING

Miss Jaeger Lives Up to Her Reputation of Being the Best in the Business

After waiting several days for the wind to lessen and attempting to fill THIRD the balloon several times yesterday Miss Stella Jacger, the young lady balloonist, who has been here several days, was permitted to make a fine exhibition on the lake front this morning. There was no wind but the day FATTY HAS MISTRIAL AND IS was cloudy and on account of Saturday morning being a busy morning

there were not many out to witness

the exhibition. The balloon went up about as height where she was hardly visible buckle was set for Monday. Miss Jacger cut loose with the first parachute and then made two more drops landing but a short distance Jury in the second trial of a manview of the crowd. The drops with bright colored parachutes just as the a forty-four hour session, that it could sun broke from the clouds brought out not agree and was discharged yestergreat cheers from those assembled day with the final ballot standing ten and they felt that Miss Jaeger has for conviction and two for acquittal. given them one of the finest exhibi-

ate and fell into the lake a short dis- drinking party in Arbuckle's suite tunce from shore where it was fished here at the Hotel St. Francis on Laout and will be ready for another bor Day, 1924, and died four days flight this afternoon.

If the weather permits Miss Jacger | der. will make another flight between 8:00 and 5:00 o'clock and this will close her engagmeent here.

It is to be regretted that more could not have seen her flights for she is undoubtedly one of the best in the of its position in the second trial that profession. There have been many it submitted its case without final arpeople from a distance here for sev- gument. This had an effect opposite eral days waiting to see her go up from the one intended, according to ROME, Feb. 4.—Another ballot was and this morning many of them had Nate Friedman, one of the jurors in a taken this morning without result, come back to see the exhibition and it formal statement. Smoke began to appear from the is hoped that more of them will come chimney of Sistene Chapel shortly to town this afternoon as the ascen- fense declined to argue it had thrown before noon. Expectant crowds watch- sion and parachute drops are worth up its hands," he said. "the first ten

> CHICAGO BANDITS FOUGHT PISTOL BATTLE -ONE IS CAPTURED

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- Two bandits entered a jewelry store on the exclusive Sheridan road residential section, handcuffed the proprietor and customer, gathered up \$10,000 worth of jewelry and fought a pistol battle with a policeman outside. One bandit and one policeman were wounded.

WINTER VISITOR DIED AT OCALA LAST NIGHT

The wounded bandit was captured.

OCALA, Feb. 4.--J. S. Conway, 48, of Syracuse, N. Y., a winter visitor, died of apoplexy at a hunting camp to meet the body.

NOT FEELING WELL AT ALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-The straight as it could go and when at a date for the third trial of Fatty Ar-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The from where she ascended and in plain slaughter charge against Roscoe | C. Arbuckle decided at the conclusion of

Arbuckle was accused of having leaping that they had ever witnessed. Rappe, of Los Angeles, a motion pic-The hig balloon was not so fortun- ture actress who was taken ill at a later as the result of a ruptured blad-

> The case was placed on the calondar for next Monday to be set for its third trial. Both prosecution and defense agreed that they would favor such trial. So sure was the defense

> "We thought that when the deballots stood nine to three for conviction and thereafter until the fourteenth and final ballot it was ten to two."

CAPITAL INJUNCTION CASE WILL BE UP MONDAY BUFORD ENTERS PLEA

(By The Associated Press) TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 4.-Buford entered plea for his appearance in Leon circuit court connection capitol injunction case. Plea returnable Monday but expected argument not take place until Monday, March 6. INTERNATIONAL COURT

ELECTS DR. LODER MEMBER'DUTCH COURT

THE HAGUE, Fob. 3,-Internat-FILLERS

NEW PRE-COOLING PLANT ASSUMING PROPORTIONS CELERY IS BEING PACKED

REPUBLICANS TO PLAN FINANCING OF BONUS SOON GROWERS CHANCE

LEADERS IN CONGRESS WILI HAVE CONFERENCE WITH THE PRESIDENT NEXT WEEK.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Ways and means of financing the soldiers bonus will be discussed at a conference between President Harding and Republican leaders of the house and senate early next week, it was stated at the White House. It is understood that the various suggestions advanced will be canvassed with a view to determining upon a definite program.

A decison as to methods of raising the necessary revenue, reached in an agreement between the administration and congressional leaders, would solve the most difficult problem before the house committee charged with drafting and adjusting compensation legislation and would be expected to speed up final enactment of the measure by removing what otherwise might prove subjects of serious disagreement between the house and senate.

Members of the ways and means committee said yesterday that the bill to be reported to the house, probably within two weeks, would provide for beginning the cash payments to the former service men on January 1st, 1923. They said this would give time in which to raise the revenue and to pass upon application for the cash

Re-enactment of the excess profits tax as a method of financing the bonus was urged before the ways and means committee yesterday by Ropre-Brown, of Wisconsin, both Republicans. They said this was a just tax which would be more popular than some others. Opposition to such a proposal was voiced by some of the Republican members of the committee and in the colloquy that followed Mr. Woodruff declared that the repeal of this tax was "one of the most reprehensive acts ever committed by

FIRE GUTTED BUILDING AT NEW ORLEANS

(Hy The Annuelnted Press) NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.-Fire undetermined origin gutted third, fourth floors. Building occupied by the tions of ballooning and parachute caused the death of Miss Virginia New Orleans railway and light company. Damage one hundred and fifty

FARM PRODUCTS IN ALL FLORIDA TAKES SLUMP

DECREASE IN VALUE ACCORD-ING TO FARM BUREAU ESTIMATES

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 4.—A rease in the value of Florida farm products in 1921 was declared by the Federal Bureau of Markets and Crop estimates here a feature of the agricultural situation in this state last year. The value of all crops last year was a little over \$50,000,000 against \$73,000,000 in 1920, mora than \$89,-000,000 in 1919. The Bureau declared the production was about the same each year but decreased in value due to slump in markets.

Ford Bids Eight Millions for Lincoln Motor Co.

The Great Auction Sale Held for the Plant That Went Into Court's Hand

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Representatives of Honry Ford made the only bid today for the property in the Lincoln ional court of justice meeting in Motor Company, at auction sale held private session rero today elected as at the direction of United States president of court Dr. B. T. C. Loder, Judge Tuttle. The bid was \$8,000,000 Tifton and for whom county of Tift former member of Dutche suprem the lowest figure Judge Tuttle will accept, according to previous announcement in court.

Ice Plant is Being Instaled and Will Soon Be Ready

TO DEMONSTRATE THE WON-DERFUL POSSIBILITIES OF PRE-COOLING, ETC.

The Herald some time ago printed the story about the pre-cooling plant that was to be erected on Beardall avenue by the Farmer's Exchange of this city. Since that time the building has been erected and while the ice plant is now in course of erection a small army of men and women are in the building busy washing and packing celery today and shipping in refrigerator cars until their own plant will be ready to make ice and cold store the producst of the Sanford sec-

The building is erected on a tenacre section on the tracks of the S. & E, branch of the A. C. L. Ry. and on Beardall avenue giving good facilities for loading and shipping. The ice plant is being installed and when finished will have a capacity of thirtyfive tons with a storage capacity of from four to five cars of vegetables thus giving storage and pre-cooling to vegetables until cars are available. The celery is put in field crates and brought to the plant where it is washed and packed all under the careful supervision of C. M. Berry, who has made pre-cooling and packing a study and who is one of the first men in this section to advocate a plant of this kind. By this method a guaranteed pack of the finest quality is assured and the celery now being put up sentative Woodruff, of Michigan, and in the new plant looks good to the eye and has that clean appearance that brings the better prices in the markets of the north,

> Even the culls that were formerly left in the fields are now being used and are put up in double crates and made ready for the hotel tables and bring a good price, a new market having been established for the product that was thrown away in the past. The mammoth plant is a regular bee hive of industry and already shows signs of the great revolution that is taking place in the packing and shipping of celery. The pre-cooled pack as put up by the Farmer's Exchange can be guaranteed to arrive in the market in good condition. The precooling plant is being erected under the direction of J. W. Andrews, formerly with the Department of Agrictulture who has made a life study of this, phase of the work and who has been in Florida many years with the Citrus Exchange.

> The Farmer's Exchange can be congratulated upon the realization of their dreams made possible by the assistance of the Citrus Exchange and this fine plant will be available to the growers of the Sanford section who are members of the Farmers' Exchange and will work wonders in the packing and shipping of Sanford vegetables.

> The plant will soon be ready for the making of ice and the work will then start in earnest for all their own ice will be made right in the plant and conveyors will take the products from the washers to the packers and many other innovations for the quick handling of the products will be in opera-

> It is a step forward in the right direction and when the plant is ready to operate in all its complete form the Herald will give the renders a complete history of it with cuts showing the operation of the plant in all its branches for it means much to this entire section.

PROMINENT GEORGIAN DIED AT TIFTON FOUNDERER OF CITY

County of Tifton Was Named After Millionaire.

TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 4.—H. H. Tift, nighty-three years old and founder of named, lied shortly after midnight after three days illness. Multi-milliunaire extensive interest in Georgia.

MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor, Phone 217-W

If you have any friends visiting you —if you are going anywhere er coming home, or if you are entertaining, write a postal card to this department, giving details, or telepone the item. It will be greatly appreciated.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday-Children's Story Hour at Centra Park at 4 p. m.

D. B. Wadlington, of Atlanta, is in the city transacting business.

in the city yesterday attending to bles reserved by interested friends of John Abrahams is the reader.

Mrs. Harriett Thomas, of Columbus, other fancy work. Ohio, is among the tourists stopping in Sanford.

John Hendricks, of Pottstown, Pa., was among the out-of-state visitors here yesterday.

George Chamberlain, of Daytona Beach, is spending the day here attending to business.

making his headquarters at the Monte- hand embroidered linen towel was won places of interest on the East Coast. zuma while in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams anhome on Sanford Heights.

Miss Brenda Morrison, who has been at Daytona Beach for several months is in the city today.

liams will regret to hear of her ill- table of guests. ness and sincerely wish her a speedy recovery.

evening for Eustis where she is spend- awarded a dresser scarf, while the ing a few days with her parents, Mr. high score among the guests was and Mrs. E. L. Ferran.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hutchinson | At the conclusion of the card game announce the birth of a nine pound the hostess served creamed crab, salson Wednesday, February 1st, at Dr. ad, saltines, salted nuts and coffee. Robson's Sanitarium.

NELLIE TURNER CIRCLE Nellie Turner Circle met at the nesday afternoon.

hereafter instead of Tuesday. Some G. F. Smith and Raymond Key. fine things were planned for raising funds.

The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Freeman.

BENEFIT CARD AND SEWING PARTY

yesterday afternoon at the Parish Brown Kelly. House by the members of St. Agnes J. P. Ridge, of Louisville, Ky., was and socially. There being fifteen ta- book being studied by this circle. Mrs.

> ator's hand and was exceptionally be well attended. pretty yesterday afternoon, the stage and the walls were banked with bamboo, and at intervals potted palms and ferns were effectively placed.

played, the high score was made by at the Methodist parsonage, in the Mrs. W. T. Langley who was given an attractive box of stationery, the low friends, Dr. S. W. Walker officiating. score prize, a guest towel was won by A. T. Lanier, of Tennille, Ga., is Mrs. Paxton, while the cut prize, a by Mrs. C. J. Marshall.

While refreshments were served, splendid music was furnished by Miss nounce the birth of a son at their Pearl Robson, Mrs. Turner Houser and James Robson.

EVERY WEEK BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. C. M. Vorce was the gracious hostess at bridge yesterday afternoon when she entertained the members of The many friends of Mrs. Fred Wil- the Every Week Bridge Club and one

An absorbing game of bridge was played during the afternoon, high score among the club members was Mrs. D. L. Thrasher left Tuesday made by Mrs. Forest Lake who was rande by Mrs. Tom Frazer, who was presented a box of powder.

Those enjoying the cordial hospital-

The Circle will meet on Wednesday est Lake, L. C. Kolb, A. M. DeForrest, Simms.

JENNY SPAULDING CIRCLE

Members of the Jenny Spaulding Circle met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Kelly on West Hughey street.

After the meeting sandwiches and hot chocolate were served by the hos-The bridge and sewing party given tess assisted by her daughter, Nannie

"A Crusade of Compassion for Heal-Guild, was a sucess both financially ing of the Nation" is the name of the

the Guild and quite a number who do | Next meeting will be next Wednesnot play cards enjoyed sewing and day at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lossing on the Orlando road. An inter-The recently enlarged Parish house esting program is being prepared and lends its self beautifully to the decor- it is expected that the meeting will

GINDER-HUMPHRIES

Miss Ruby Humphries and Mr. Merrill Ginder were quietly married In the interesting game of bridge Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock presence of relatives and interested

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Mlaml and other

CIRCLE NO. 3

Circle No. 3 will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Shinholser and Mrs. J. M. Moye as hostesses at the home of the former on Oak avenue.

ST. AGNES GUILD

There will be a called meeting of the St. Agnes Guild Monday afternoon at the Parish House at 3:30. It is carnestly desired that all members be present.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

was hostess at a luncheon yesterday protection at the least possible exat her home on Park avenue, honoring pense, without profit to a city or her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gowdy.

The rooms were most attractive with bowls of bright hued nasturtiums and ferns, and the luncheon table was exquisite in its appointments, the centerpiece being a crystal vase of Oombia and plak roses. The place 7c per k. w. for electricity; charges Hof - Mac Battery Co. cards were hand-painted and fasten- for water as near Nil as for electric- onable rates.—The Cushing House, ed to dainty nut cups. At one o'clock ity. Gas provided by a private cor. Mrs. W. B. Williams, proprietress, a delicious four course luncheon was poration is \$1.85 per thousand. I sin- Oviedo, Fla.

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ity of the charming hostess were honoree; Mrs. McGee, Miss Philips, Mesdames Chas. Bliss, Arthur Fiske, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Dutton, ome of Mrs. Arthur Johnson on Wed- George Rice, H. N. Lewis, Tom Fraz- Mrs. R. R. Deas, Mrs. A. B. Commons, er, S. E. Barrett, W. J. Thigpen, For- Mrs. Truesdell of DeLand and Mrs.

> Delicious bread and rolls, hot overy fternoon at the Daylight Bakery, 313 Sanford Ave.

The Seminole Cafe is putting Sanford on the map by the excellent dinners they are serving every day but of course the Sunday dinners are special occasions. All the best of everything at the Seminole.

MUNICIPAL

Under This Head. Articles Pro and Con Regarding Municipal Ownership Will Be Published in the Herald.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30, 1922. Mr. R. J. Holly,

Sanford, Fla.

Dear Friend:

Confirming my statement to you, while in your office inst October "that the net financial results for the year 1920 to the city of Jacksonville from the municipal owned water works and electric light plants was three quarters of a million dollars," I note your article taking cognizance of the electric light plants report for the year 1921, of one-half million dollars surplus; I stated to you then, and am still, an ardent advocate and firm believer in cities owning their own utilities plants, under a commission and city manager (not aldermanic) form of government. Consumers are en-Entertaining in her usual charming titled to and should be provided with and gracious manner, Mrs. Hal Wight necessities for health, comfort and company, except it be to provide for a sinking fund, to pay in a stated limited time, the bonded indebtedness incurred to purchase the ultilities. I note you have overlooked the fact that we (consumers) in Jacksonville, pay only corely wish the city owned and oper- FOR RENT-5 room Covers were laid for Mrs. Gowdy, ated the gas works and we would, I am sure, get gas for at least \$1.00 per thousand, and yet with the low FOR RENT-Three large unfurnishrate for electricity and net results, no one can refute the fact that Jackson- anda, soft water in kitchen, corner of ville is as well provided with public Celery and Melonville ave. lighting as any city in the country; extravagantly so. Note Hemming

> nancing, when the utility bonds are sold refund their advances. It is my interest in Sanford and vicinity that I desire to see the city benefited through the profits from the utilities, and twenty, possibly fifteen years will see your city economically administered, owning outright, without any indebtedness, gas, water and electric plants, provided no graft, no high salaries, no extravagant city commission expense be allowed to gas, electric or water commissioners.

ford to Jacksonville on the train, sev-

eral weeks ago, he said your citizens

would not vote for bonding the city to

the utilities. Why not the prosperous

Sanford banks do the preliminary fi-

One other matter I spoke to you bout. I may be a dreamer, an idealist, or a nut, may have hallucinations or night-mare, but nevertheless I cannot get away from the idea, that at your back door you have a nature given source for motor power, a swift running, high embankment, never ending source of water supply stream, which, I believe, if harnessed, would give sufficient power to run turbines that not only Sanford, but Seminole, Orange and Lake countles their highways, trollies (when inaugurated soon to be) business and private consumers could be adundantly provided at a

ulation in 1930.

With all well wishes to you, as I still consider you the greatest Sanford booster.

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ed roms newly papered, large ver-

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> at Sanford. Will give difference. I a gross income of \$5,000.00 or mo also want to rent a 4 or 5 room mod- file Income Tax return regardless ern cottage at Sanford; also want to amount of net income. rent one to 5 acres tiled farm. Ad- Do Not Pay Exhorbitant prices for dress, J. B. Smith, Box 30, Orlando,

out by contract or by day. Rens- pare return. Maximum price on feronable and work guaranteed. 42 East ers returns \$5.00 and every fame Livingston Ave., Orlando, Fla. H. whose return is prepared will be fu Zugg.



The most efficient way we know to minimum cost, with electric needs. I advertise our shoe department, is to refer to what we always thought was sell the "short ends" of stock at the n joke on nature, Econocklatchee shortest prices possible. We have a crock, at or near its source, but mark few such styles on sale now in our my word, she will some day be the Big 30-day Money Raising Sale at Feb. 21-22-Woman's Club nower that will make the Garden of astonishingly low prices. All new Eden (OLD Orange county) blossom stock. By this method we keep our stock clean and fresh at all times. With a heart's desire to know of You will have to come at once to get every man, woman and child jointly, the best selection from these. Also day dinners at the new Seminole Care cohesively, concretely, concentratedly reduced prices on every pair of shoes (lyely), shoulder to shoulder working in our store during this sale which They know. harmoniously (not defaming any citi- we are forced to put on owing to the zen or knocking Sanford in any way) lateness of the winter season which for Sanford's welfare, and 25,000 pop- finds us overstocked with seasonable goods.—River Brothers, Sanford Ave- DeLand Grammar School. It is nuo and Fourth street.

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Feb. 13.—Saint Agnes

party. party.

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pected that it will be h well content ed game, as DeLand was beaten to The Seminole Cafe for your Sun- weeks ago on the Holy Cross Part day dinner. Homelike cooking, all House Court. Three cars from ford will go over.

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The Arms Conference adjourns to-

The new Pope will probably

The Harding drive on the agricultural bloc meets with success, says

headlines in this morning's papers.

elected on Monday.

Jacksonville in order that Jacksonville easily fill the pages planned for pub- hobby, and nobody else's we should be are eating?" can obtain soft water. Something of lication, and it is to sacrifice news to a pretty free people, anyway. for Sanford in the near future.

fore there have been too many other United States mails, all free. nations trying to tell her how to run | Nannie Reis may complain, but the in it. her affairs. But China is waking up newspapers must continue to edit and and getting ready and will some day refuse, cut down and forget some of our individual wills because jointly it startle the world.

one so grouchy and unappreciative publications, undertaking, to give as to complain about the few days of minute and regular details of the accloudy weather we have had within tivities of any particular branch of the past two weeks. Just think of society have but small circulation. the kind we have had nearly all win- The newspaper is undertaken for the ter, real picnicking and bathing and general public, and undertakes to give fishing weather, and then think of the the news .- Times Union. brand we are sure to get before many days, and forget that it has even been chilly and disagreeablt.-Eustis Lake Region.

fluence.-Ohio State Journal,

Muller and Babbett.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

-Orlando Sentinel.

"Where Do We Get Off."

NEWSPAPERS AND NEWS

A woman writing to a publication! A run through the great Sanford needed to make them a success.

balls and drives and the like to realize ahead. Cheer up and go to it? that there is any limit to the size of newspapers or any expense attached to their publication. They are accustomed to sending in or telephoning tainment, the drive or the call,

of experience give an editor a fair ernment." ices to the newspapers and pleasantly lumbus's egg trick when discovered. asked them to "repeat this Tuesday, Here it is: While everybody is opthe ticket office.

In a newspaper office there is al- logue. Enumerate some of the regulaways a dread of the publicity agents, tions which go to make up this sum professional and amateur, and while total of abomination. If he doesn't every publication is glad to assist in weaken on the third, he is dead sure to worthy enterprises, it seldom is able go under at the fourth. hendlines.

licity workers. A casual reference to gram. It seems a pity that there is any- the records will show that special

DON'T CROWD US.

An editorial in this issue from the Times-Union expresses the ideas of We certainly shall miss William the newspaper men on free notices. Hays in the Post Office Department, It is the bane of the newspaper man's if his plain duty and \$150,000 a year life. We give away columns of stuff look at these matters in a broad, un- fully if it means anything to our city Board of Directors of the National the motion-picture industry seems to it cheerfully some people are continu- directs its affairs. be in need of a little Presbyterian in- ally riding us and crowding us for This looks like good advice from an free space and in the end are thank- authoritative source. Sound advice Yes, we shall miss him too. He less and if there is a slight mistake because it comes from a successful generally called us up twice a day in the article or the newspaper is business man. "The newspapers and inquired about the health of Capt, crowded for space and cannot give the are youngest-born every day-keep P. M. Elder, Capt. Dick Terheun and space to all of the free stuff the peo- young by associating with young Cant. Hal Haskins and Lieutenants ple behind the movement forget all things," Certainly a word of wisdom -that we have given them in the past and proceed to knock the newspaper is at once in the newspapers we read because their particular hobby has not everyday, information, advice, inspirareceived all the space in the particu- tion, Benjamine R. Cox, secretary of the lar issue to which they directed their Chamber of Commerce, is a native of efforts. Don't crowd us, folks! We Washington, D. C., and that he was give away more money and more an express company employee there space and more time to you and your before coming to The City Beautiful? hobbies than any one business in the world and get but little thanks for it. No, we thought he was in the We are getting fed up on the free "movies" in that big serial entitled space thing and getting mighty peeved. Don't crowd us!

CHEER UP!

called The Reform Advocate, roundly section just now will convince anyscores newspapers in general-for their one that Sanford is undoubtedly the discourteous treatment of woman con- greatest winter vegetable section of tributors. Quoting her article the the world and the great crop of celery Chicago News says "Nannie A. Reis now being cut and shipped and the discussed at length the dissapoint- new methods employed for a better ments of clubwomen in endeavoring pack and for better shipping and betto obtain newspaper notices satisfac- ter supervision on this end of the line tory 'to them of the multitudinous is bound to bring better prices and activities of their clubs, Such notices, put the winter vegetable growing on a she asserts, are frequently not pub- firmer basis. The editor of the Herlished or else they are cut down and ald, who has been here from the time otherwise changed." She admits that the winter vegetable growing industhe number of people interested in try started almost until the present the various notices referred to is not time, believes that a better day is large, frequently the appeal would be dawning for our great farming industo a very few. She also declares try. We believe that from the betthat in order to get notices printed of ter farming there will be a better city benefit concerts, amateur theatricals, and with all the many improvements charity balls, drives and the like it has here and those contemplated, with the been necessary to employ some ex- new people coming in, with the outperts in order to get the publicity side capital that is bound to be invested here coupled with our own that Newspapers are primarily for the we face one of the finest seasons in dissemination of news, and it does the history of Sanford and the Sannot seem to be possible for the pub- ford section. We have all had our diflic, especially that part of the public ficulties in the readjustment after the which has time to devote to charity war but we can all see better things

BEING REGULATED TO DEATH.

To the general proposition that we in long stories of activities which in- are being regulated to death by the terest them greatly and maybe have government, there is scarcely a disintrest them greatly and maybe have senting voice. As the Miami Herald of others. When the workers under- puts it, "Special agents, special offic- people look for the opinion of the edtake to rewrite. into readable shape ials, special spies of all kinds cover itor upon the live topics of the day. Cafe are the real thing in cooking, or compose the information offered the land as the locusts covered Egypt. Editorial utterances give individuality in cleanliness, in service, in everywhich may be more or less a stretch They are in government offices, in and standing to the paper. The ed- thing. of the imagination into a news item private business enterprises; they ex- iter should not only be a leader in they understand that they will be ab- amine into the condition of health, of thought and action but he should Some young men forge ahead in the

It is not possible, of course, to and child in the country. There is know just what everybody desires to none that can now escape the insistent find in a newspaper but many years and persistent espionage of the gov-

reader goes over headlines and skips | Everybody admits the fact, and evanything that has the least suspicion erybody agrees it is a nuisance. Why of being "press agent's stuff." The then is it not stopped? Ay, there's woman writer for the Chicago Rec- the rub. It took us some time to find form Advocate probably has sent not- the answer, but it's as simple as Co-

Wednesday and Thursday," not under- posed to regulation in general, everystanding that a reader who is caught body has a little pet exception to the going through sometimes the second general rule which he wants tried out. time will almost hate the instigator | Try it on the first man you meet, of the "story". Such "publicity" He will readily agree that we are beoften would turn a possible patron of ing eaten out of house and home and a charity entertainment away from pestered to death by governmental interference. Then hit up the cata-

to sacrifice half or even a tenth of His hobby may be prohibition. He the space demanded by the anxious agrees that this should be the land of If one saves his money he's a grouch; promoters of some enterprise, or the the free, except that a government If he spends it he's a loafer; secretary of some club-of seventeen agent should be hired to keep us from If he gets it he's a grafter; members desiring to get on the front eating or drinking what we want. It If he don't get it he's a bumpage, top of the column and with big may be Sunday baseball. He may think an exception should be made for the News and miscellany, by which lat- protection of susceptible male gazers ter title is understood general infor- at the beach. He may want some mation and readable stories of inci-trade or profession supervised. On Jacksonville Metropolis says the dents and happenings, with sugges- everything else he may be liberal, and Suwannee river water may be piped to tions and comment on current events, if the government adopted only his you ask a question like that while we

that sort will have to be worked out a certain extent when publicity agents But when you figure that there are it's gone now," replied Tommy. are allowed to work in their free ad- a hundred million advocaces of Amervertising. The newspaper desires ican freedom, each with his own little China and Japan patching up their to be useful to the people served, but reservation which he esteems as of the secret ceases to have any mystery tified, in case of need .- Modern Wood-

We are governed to death against the "multitudinous" offerings by pub- is just what we want.-Lakeland Tele-

A PRESCRIPTION FOR KEEPING YOUNG

On the occasion of celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday in December Joseph H. Patterson, of the National Cash Register Company, sent this message to the ten thousand employees of the company:

"Keep young by associating with young things. The newspapers are the youngest- born every day."

It is fifty-five years since he graduated from college, and yet he is Review. vounger than many men not half as calls him elsewhere, but we must everyday and give it freely and cheer- old in years. He is chairman of the selfish way and we will admit that and our people. But because we give Cash Register Company, and actively

> is wrapped up in that message. There or wledge-ever, hing that makes for civilization. We all read the newspapers. Do we get all out of them that Mr. Patterson suggests?

WOULD SHAKE 'EM UP

When the fertilizer trust sends out to newspapers all kinds of enticing and convincing literature showing how much the people would lose by turning Muscle Shoals over the Henry Ford, we can't help wondering how much we will have to pay the aforesaid f, t, if we don't. To us it would seem a case of taking advantaage of the least of evils. If, Henry has shaken the most of the world with his "tin lizzie," let him have a chance at the big fortilizer bugs with his Muscle Shoals and see how it seems to give them the regular dose the Lizzie owner gets every time he hitches up to go to town.--Lakeland Advertiser.

TANT

There is a tendency in these latter days to neglect if not wholly eliminate the editorial page. The department that gave zest and character to cal, economical, educational or moral themes carried great weight a generation ago and even yet the memory of those in middle life wanders back tion of the unerring judgment and un- simple to be of any benefit to farmfailing illumination that dominated ers. Retail price \$2.00. the writings of the country editor EIGHT YEARS EXPERIENCE PREwhen the commonwealth was in the making and the solution of problems of church or state hinged upon the mind. public sentiment created by his lucid discussions.

The editorial page is where the used by the promoters of the enter- finances, of living, of amusement, of contribute of his personality to the world and some learn to make threeentertainment of every man, woman upbuilding of the community. A ball combinations for the side pocket.

By a Sanford Celery-Fed

What has become of the old-fashloned man who smoked and read the newspaper while his wife cut the wood, carried the water, fed the chickens and milked the cow?

She Knew a Machine Mr. Newlywed (attempting to start) car): This darned self-starter won't work, there's a short circuit some-

Mrs. Newlywed: Well, why don't !! you lengthen it, dear?

A Joy Killer This Happy Day.

So what's the use?

"Gone, But Not Forgotten."

"Are enterpillars good to eat?" asked little Tommy at the dinner table. "No," said his father, "what makes

"You had one on your lettuce, but

How They Get That Way,

In France, noted criminals are made differences means that it is a show it cannot undertake to supercede the more importance than anything else, to speak and sing into a phonograph down now as to whether China can town crier, the bill poster, the tele- and is willing to consent to the other before theri discharge from prison, run her own business or not. Hereto- phone, the secretaries of clubs and the fellow's fad on a basis of reciprocity, that in future their voice may be iden-

> Ah, ha! We wondered whatinell was the matter with some of our new

thoughtful, discriminating editorial that neglects none of its opportuni- graphs. ties. The editor is under obligations to give those who subscribe for his publication the very best there is in

prehensible as a lazy body. Neither should be given a chance to predominate. Pluck and energy are the twin screw propellers that dominate successful achievement.—The Publisher's

HAVE YOU STOPPED TO THINK

That the city that gets the publicity gets the business?

That the city that gets the adverising grows?

That advertising properly done is worth its weight in gold?

That advertising a city is business, not child's play. That people will go miles to trade

in a good live city? That your property will increase

in value when the outside world knows your city is awaks?

That people will come from neighboring towns where there is something doing? That the city which does not seek

to get something better than it now has is going to lose out?

That now is the time your city and business need advertising more than ever before?

That if you don't get out and go after the outside trade, some other neighboring city will? That if they do they will get the

business you should get?-South Lake Press.

Don't worry about your Sunday dinner when you can get that good old fashioned chicken dinner for 75 cents at the Seminole Cafe. 269-2to

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de members. ormal opening of the clubad the golf course last Saturdispersion was furinshed by the tor's care for a long period. ul band under the direction

to the list every day. of the pleasing features of the for the club organization, at the was in bed two weeks after that."

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MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE IS ROUGH, HE SAYS

W. E. D. Stokes Tells How Spouse Made Life a Horrid Nightmare.

'NEW YOK, Feb. 3.-Refusal to give \$36,000 a year to his wife. Helen Elwood Stokes, who is suing for resittended by a large number toration of her dower rights, was deole, all of whom are enthusias- clared by W. E. Stokes, elderly milthe prospects for a person- lionaire on the witness stand today atty clubhouse and golf correct to have provoked an assault by her Music for the opening which caused him to be under a doc-

"She flew at me and tore my face Mary Connor. 1 The golf to shreads," he testified. "One of have been in use daily since the marks I carry now on my head. and new members are being She spat in my face and kicked my legs, then she seized a knife and as

new from her to the kitchen, the remization will be a ten to be cook came out and saved me.

ment Saturday afternoon Mr. Stokes said his wife had two o'clock, when refreshments temper of her own and denied alleprived and entertainment pro- gations of cruelty to her. He pictured himself as an ideal husband.

playing course is being rapid- The spectators in the crowded court wred by Mr. Handly, who room evinced keen interest in the demake the New Smyrna golf scription of his wife's attack, it being one of the best and most at- the first testimony of this character in the state. Mr. Handley brought ou in either separation and

this city and community for Mr. Stokes previously testified that ing the golf course and its at- his wife had told him of her firm He is expending much belief in birth control and when he time and effort to provide a learned her views on the subject, he olf course for the city and his was "in-expressibly shocked." He are more than appreciated by remonstrated with her, he said, enople who will be given the priv- deavored to convince her that no married woman could be happy without children.

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MAY TAKE NEW **CENSUS IN 1925**

Considerable Dissatisfaction Expressed Over Count Made Year Ago.

REPRESENTATION IS AFFECTED

Census Taking in January is Disapproved on Ground That Weather in That Month Id Serious Handicap.

Washington.-Because of "considerable dissatisfaction" with the result of the count in the census taken last January, the house census committee is considering legislation providing for another enumeration of the population of the United States in 1925, or some other year prior to the next decennial census, Secretary Hoover says in that portion of his annual report dealing with the activities of the census bu-

"This proposed legislation has my approval," Mr. Hoover says, adding that "It has frequently been contended that the distribution of the population as shown by the reports of the fourteenth census is abnormal," and that prior to that enumeration there was a great movement from rural to urban districts which, since the enumeration, has been neutralized in large Outboard Motors. measure by a reverse movement.

Affects Congress Representation. "Further, it is said, that this shifting of the population affected the totals for certain states, thus influencing the apportionment of representatives in congress,"

Census taking in January is disapproved on the ground that the weather in that month is a serious handleap to the enumerator, delaying the work and making it necessary "to take unusual precautions to insure a com-

The report says that the time for taking the next census should be in-April, as was the case before the last census. The change for the last census was made, it says, at the request of various interests making use of agricultural statistics, the idea being that more accurate statistics could be obtained concerning the activities of the farms if the canvass was made shortly after the end of the year to which it related.

Mr. Hoover also says that the new director of the census, William M. Steuart, is of the opinion that, in order to advance the work of subsequent is now open for guests. Will be glad

the figures for the total population," the report says, "If the supervisors in the various districts made the preliminary count and announced the population, subject to correction, for the political subdivisions of their dis-

To avoid duplication of effort and eliminate annoyance to manufacturers and others, the commerce secretary has asked the director of the census to negotiate with other statistical bureaus of the federal government looking to a consolidation of effort in

Receive Many Complaints. 'Many complaints have been refrom manufacturers and othoncorning the numerous requests made by the federal bureaus for statistical and other information," Mr. Hoover says, "I feel confident that in many instances the periodic investigations of the bureau of census are all that is necessary to make, and that the investigation of the other bureaus could, with advantage, be discontinued."

Calling attention to the fact that some census records were destroyed in a recent fire in the department of commerce building, Mr. Hoover declares that a hall of records in which these documents can be stored and conventently examined is urgently needed.

Keeps Cats From Bakeries.

Boston,-The cat in the bakery must go. This is one of the orders just promulgated by the city health department, under authority of an net passed by the last legislature.

"Some bakers thought that cats were necessary in order to keep rats 2nd and Third. E. R. BERGQUIST. and mice away," said Dr. P. H. Mullowney, deputy health commissioner, in charge of the food inspection di-"The same object can be obtained, however, by proper physical construction of the baking plant, so we have abolished cats and all other

Charged With Keeping Little Girl Like a Dog

Charged with literally having treated her eight-year-old granddaughter like a dog, Mrs. Lillie Gross of New York city is being held without ball pending inves-

The complaint alleges that the woman tied the child under the house all day, made her sleep on an old coat beside a real dog, kept her in the coal bin during rniny weather, beat and underfed her, and sent her into the streets to beg.

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THERE AINT NO MORE SENSE GITTING SURE BECUZ YOUR PAPER STOPS THAN THERE IS BEIN' PEEVED WHEN YOUR CLOCK STOPS, FER TH' SAME FELLER IS TO BLAME BOTH TIMES!



BARNYARD GOLF PRIZE

WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 3. The Balm Beach Post has donated to the West Palm Beach Horseshoe Pitchers Club a silver cup which will be put up for competition as soon as the club committee works rules to govern the contest. The trophy will be the property of the club winning it until it is won by another club and all teams on West Palm Beach county will be eligible to compete.

NEW THINGS AT THE HERALD OFFICE

Thank you cards, Birthday cards, and folders, Valentine assortment just arrived. 1922 calendar Pads here at last, Place cards, nut cups, Tally cards, All kinds of invitations, Gift cards, Greeting cards, Congratulations, Shut in cards, Sympathy cards and Birth announcements.

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Ju-dicint Circuit of the State of Flor-ida, in and for Seminate Coun-ty.—In Chancery.

CITATION

Geo. Eugene Thurston, Complainant,

Dovie Thurston, Defendant To Dovie Thurston, Residence Un-

A. D. 1922, to appear to the blue plaint exhibited against you in this cause.
It is ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald once a week for eight weeks.
Witness my hand and the seal of said

court on this 10th day of Docomber, A. 21.
E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida
A. DeCOTTES,

Solicitor and Counsel for Complainant, 12-10-9tc

There is nothing quite so handy. quite so useful, quite so indispensible for the busy office man as the calendar desk pad. It helps you to remember, it gives you the day and date, it gives you just what you want and when you want it. 1922 Calendar pads just received from the factory—the second shipment—the first shipment was exhausted in one week. Get a 1922 Calendar pad before they are all gone. Desk stands for the calendars if you have none.

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Arctic Adventurer Travels Three Years to Enlist.

Arrives in Nome and, Not Knowing the War Was Over, Tries to Enlist in American Army So He Could Fight in France.

Nome, Alaska.-An arctic adventurer, B. D. Seaman, salled into Nome from the frozen north recently, and, tried to enlist in the American army so be could fight in France.

Seaman said he had been three years getting to Nome from the Coronation gulf country, which lies far east on Canada's Arctic coast, and during his journey had received no news from the outside world. He left the gulf, he declared, in October, 1918, when he first heard the United States had entered the war. Seaman was formerly a member of the then Royal Northwest Mounted police.

Soon after Senman started for Nome the small schooner on which he was journeying was wrecked in the ice, he said, and he and his companions were forced to walk 27 days before they came to an Eskimo village. On their way they lived on roots.

Seaman gave an interesting description of the life of the Eskimos of Coronation gulf. The natives, he said, still use the bow and arrow, but are gradnally getting accustomed to the use of firearms, which were introduced recently. The natives live on caribou and seal.

A rifle in the Coronation country sells for \$100, cartridges for 30 cents each, sugar is \$1 a pound, butter \$3.80 a pound and milk \$1 a can, Seaman said. The cost of clothing, however, is lower, a "parka" cape being sold for \$4, muckluks, or native shoes, for 50 cents a pair and fine fur mittens for three boxes of 1-cent matches.

Mounted police in the Coronation country get mail sometimes three years old. Once, before he left, a constable got quick service on a letter, it being delivered from England in thirteen

Seaman said he probably would go back to Coronation gulf, "where a big pot of trouble like a World war doesn't reach us until it is all over."

WILL SHE RULE HUSBAND?



St. Revin's Cross, Glendalow county, Wicklow, Ireland, is the spot where St. Kevin was burled.

This is probably the most ancient cross in Ireland, and a legend runs around it to the effect that the lady who could make her arms meet round the cross would rule her husband. The picture shows a husband en-

deavoring to make his wife the ruler.

REDS SHOOT TAX EVADERS

Inflict Death Penalty on Peasants Who Dodge Grain Levy In Russia,

Rostoff-on-Don, Russia,-The death penalty is being inflicted in the Kuban and Don districts upon pensants who attempt to evade the grain tax which the government has instituted instead of money taxes. Al Krasnodarsk, a peasant, and two officials whom he bribed to assist him in dodging the grain levy wore all shot, and radical steps are being taken throughout south Russia to check the banditry which the Moscow government denounces as nothing more than an effort to escape taxation.

Woman Acts as Own Lawyer. Sacramento, Cal.-Appearing the other day in the United States District court before Judge F. H. Rudkin, with her husband and five small children, Mrs. Peter Beacini of Italian extraction, who was charged with operating an Illicit still near Santa Rosa, acted as her own counsel and won for herself and husband probation for three months, with promise of dismissal of the case, provided no more liquor la made.

Punishment for Gluttons. Berlin.-To punish gluttons with fines as high as 100,000 marks for the first offense and five years for the sec and is the purpose of a bill introduced in the diet. Foreigners are not ex-

Try a Herald Want Ad today.

WOULD FIGHT GERMANY BAND WILL PLAY TOMORROW AFTERNOON CENTRAL PARK

The Municipal Band will play in the Central Park tomorrow afternoon and a big crowd is expected out to hear them. Bring out a nickle for the Salvation Army selection.

Bandmaster Ball will present in his program Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock two well known selections, Tampa and the Prince of Plisen musical comedy, also Chas. Brady will sing merce committee. a "Little Bit of Heaven."

THE PROGRAM not knowing that the war was over, March—The Statesman......J. Fulton

Vocal Solos: (a) A Little Bit of Heaven. E. Ball

Paderewski's Celebrated Minuet Intermission

Popular Songs of '21-(a) Love Will Find a Way....Blake (b) Kiss A Miss......II. L. Alford Selections from the Prince of Pilsen Serenade-Love in Idleness... MacBeth Patrol of the Salvation Army......

.....Andrew Hermann Trombone Slips-The Ups and Downs.....Fred Jewell Star Spangled BannerKey

U. S. DELEGATES SET WORLD NEW EXAMPLE IN SIGNING TREATIES | NINE CONVICTS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4 .-When the American delegates to the arms conference came to describe themselves for the purpose of the list of plentipotentiaries that always preset before the world a new example of democracy.

Titles and official designations of many sorts glitter opposite the names of the representatives of other governments, but under the head of American deligates in the new naval and submarine treaties appears simply

"For the president of the United States of America:

"Charles Evans Hughes."

"Henry Cabot Lodge." "Oscar W. Underwood." "Elihu Root."

"Citizens of the United States." Compared to this, every other deligate listed carries some sort of a han- No. dle long or short, to his name. The No. longest is that of the head of the No. Japanese, who is described thus: "For His Majesty, the Emperor of No.

Japan: "Baron Temasoburo Kato."

'Minister for the navy. "Junil, a member of the First class xNo. 100 of the Imperial Order of the Grand xNo. 24...... Cordon of the Rising Sun with the xNo. 158 Paulownia Flower."

TO DISCONTINUE FIELD AT ARCADIA WITHIN SIX MONTHS CLAIMS DRAINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-In view of conflicting reports as to whether xNo. 25....... 1:30 p.m. or not the government contemplates closing Carlstrom aviation field at Vrcadia, Congressman Drane was interviewed today and said:

"Before giving out any information as to the proposed, closing of Carlsfrom field I had an interview with a high official in the office of the chief of air service. The official gave me ENHARMENTALEMENTALEMENT AND THE OFFICE OF THE OFF the information in much greater detail than I gave you as much of the information was not necessary to the Carlstrom field story, I then interviewed a prominent member of the committee on military affairs and got the same information from both gentlemen. It was learned that the proposed action was without prejudice to Carlstrom field but was simply a matter involving policy of concentra-

"I also visited the committee room of the military affairs committee and the same information was given mo there. With the statement at the private hearings including the testimony and recommendations of the chief of nir service have not yet been printed.

"This morning I am again assured by the highest authority in the office of the chief of the air service that my understanding is correct. I have been working on the matter very actively and will continue to do so. It is not proposed to sell the property, but to cease activities there when the present class is finished which will be within aix months.

HERALD ADS get results.

HYLAN "VACATES" IN FLORIDA.

WEST_ PALM BEACH, Feb. 4.and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whalen, of New York, registered here today. This is Mayor Hylan's first vacation at Palm Beach in two years.

CUT COTTON OPERATIVES PAY 20 PER CENT

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—A reduction of 20 per cent in the wage of cotton mill i operatives was announced in several New England cotton mill conters to-

McADOO ASSERTS ROADS BILKING PEOPLE OF UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Private operation of the railroads since federal control is costing the people of the United States 32 per cent more than governmental operation did during the war, William G. McAdoo, former director general, asserted today before the senate interstate com-

McAdoo made a sensational charge that the railroad executives, during the first six months after federal Overture-Tampa...... Herold control, when the roads were guaranteed against any losses, made unpresedented and excessive expendi-(b) A Perfect Day J. Jacob Bond tures at expense of the federal treas-

The total expenditures for maintenance of way equipment said maintenance of way structures for the guarantee period, MrAdoo said, exceeded the same period of the previ-......Gustav Luders ous year of \$402,758,163 or by more than 40 per cent.

The cost of the guaranty to the federal treasury has been estimated at approximately \$525,412,125 and McAdoo said four-fifths of this amount can be charged to this unprecedent improvement of the railroads at government expense.

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WERE KILLED MINE EXPLOSION

(Hy The Associated Freun) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 3.-With all convicts employed in Belle Ellen Mines in Bibb county accounted cede the official text of treaties they for today death list of yesterday's explosion remained at nine.

CORRECTED TO NOV. 16, 1921

	Southbound	
	Arrive	Departs
83	2:36 a.m.	2:40 a.m.
27		8:40 a.m.
91	1:18 p.m.	1:38 p.m.
89	2:55 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
85	6:55 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
	Northbound	i
	Arrive	Departs
82	1:48 a.m.	2:03 a.m.
84	11:45 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
80	2:35 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
92	4:00 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
28	10:00 p.m.	

Trilby Branch 7:00 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 7:90 s m.

7:00 p.m. Leesburg Branch Arrivo xNo. 157...... 3:55 p.m. No. 21..... 2:50 p.m. xNe. 101..... 5:50 p.m. No. 22 7:00 p.m.

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FORCE ON AUTO TAG WORK IS DECREASED

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 3.-Most of the temporary force employed by the comptroller's office to care for the extra work in connection with getting out automobile licenso tags have been dismissed. Yet the work is holding up, R. A. Gray says. The mail aver-

ages about 500 letters per day. The total resignation up until February 1, reached 76,500 which is 13,-500 more than the number registered by the same time last year.

NEGRO HARDING APPOINTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The nomination of Arthur G. Foc. West Virginia negro lawyer, to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, was sent to the senate today by Prosident Harding.

. Employment Bureau..

The vocational committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club requests all young women desiring employment to register at the First National Bank.

AGNES G. BERNER, Chairman

Please comply with city ordinance as to leaving cars parked over night in front of residences and husiness OFFICE SUPPLIES AT HERALD OFF in front of residences and business places on paved streets. Those failing to comply with same will be RESERVED BERNENNERS BERNENNESS WITH SAME WIT brought into court.

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vell it was cloudy today but the sun is peeping thru and up to date it has not rained and the balloon ascension was a great success and everything else seems to be a great success and here it is on the 4th day of February and the thermometer registers 84 in the highest. We have so much to be cheerful about and it will soon be summer again and all of the boys and girls that are down here trying to get our celery money will have gone-with the money-and all will be peace and sweet potatoes again. Go to church tomorrow and hear the band in the afternoon. Both will be good.

5:10 A. M. FEB. 4, 1922 Barometer30.11... Calm and cloudy.

And the little lady made one of the prettiest flights ever pulled off.

All of these little forms of amusements help to bring the crowds and stir up more or less business.

some time left today for Eustis whore tial evidence. he will be with the stores of E. L. Ferran & Co.

Princess for the Woman's Club.

time the beautiful bungalow will be thrills. given away and there will be big times for three days. Joe is one of the ancer at Coronado Beach.

Frank Kay Anderson of Tampa, former newspaper man but now with the Thomas Advertising Co., and the old age of 150 years.

Hotel. Col. Manley is one of the worth while. most prominent attorneys in North Carolina and Mr. Collier is the general traffic manager of the Winston-Salem branch of the Atlantic Coast free to all. Line Ry. They have been in Cuba

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THE WEATHER

For Florida: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably local rains in extreme north portion; little change in temperature.

and at several points in Florida and are enjoying the trip very much. They stopped over in Sanford to see Capt. Wimbish and family who for- up her residence there and give her merly resided in Winston-Salem.

ole county.

BOTH MARRIED AND

Comedy tradition is promised in the of Waterbury, Conn.; Paul G. L. production, "Love, Honor and Beat the Star Theatre tonight.

Charlie Murray, hero of a million episodes, will be introduced in a role a life as Alice Corner Brown. As a of legitimate appeal. He will impersonate a "grave and reverend' judge quirement and from the time her twin of the Supreme Court, playing the part with dignity and power. This revolutionary role will be revealed in the opening scenes of the story when Justice and Romance will come in

O'Hara, her young husband, appear family circle and sought contact with before "Judge" Murray, carrying to the life of her time in beneficient acthe halls of justice the fragrance of a romance about to die. Here, it is pointed out, is a sincere and authentic picture of dramatic material, treated in a sympathetic and dignified man- ments. In the early years of her marner, with ever so light a wink of the eye on the part of the learned jurist. Not long, however, does the plot re-S. A. Irwin left for New York today main in the atmosphere of staid Conservatory of Music. On her rewhere he goes to buy spring and sum- drama, for the jurist, in order to turn home she shared generously of mer goods for the Sanford Dry Goods convince the jealous bride of the inno- the knowledge she had acquired by cence of her bridegroom, tells a story giving instruction in music, and enof his own experience when he too couraged and developed the musical E. D. Green who has been with was a bridegroom; the said story's taste of the community by organizing Thrasher & Garner store here for purport being to discredit circumstan. a music club and assisting to present

of the episodes depicted in "Love, Southeastern Ohio. Honor and Behave"-episodes that If there was any one thing in which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waldmann bring Murray back to his traditional she excelled in, which she went fareft for Tampa this morning after characterizations in hilarious fun and ther in devotion and interest, it was in being here for the past week putting thrilling predicaments. Murray's the study of the Bible. Wherever she on the "Taming of the Shrew" at the story which is seen on the screen but made her home she found a Sunday spoken to her, convinces the piquant school class to teach. In Columbus privilege of hearing Rev. Lewis H. Marie of the injustice of her suspic- she had a large class of men in the Keller, D. D. of Atlanta, Ga. Let Joe Brann, the live wire of New ions and the integrity of her hus. First Congregational church, and it every member and friend endeavor to Smyrna and Coronado was here yes- band's love. It incidentally bears a was said of her by her pastor, Dr. be present and give him a good conterday billing the city for the big moral for the married and the unmar- Hutchinson, that as a student of the "Bangaloo" that will be pulled off at ried, but mainly it promotes mirth, Bible he knew of none to equal her. New Smyrma 20, 21, and 22 at which unrestrained laughter and genuine

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THE FLYING SQUADRON.

Do not forget that the Flying cheif publicity man for the Citrus Ex- Squadron is to be here at the Princess thange was here today looking them Theater next Monday, Tuesday and over and paid the Herald office an ap- Wednesday, with interesting lectures preciated visit. Frank is a Seminolo and addresses: There will be two county product having been born at meetings each day, at 3 and 7-30 P. the old Anderson home near Palm M. The two speakers for Monday Springs and where Frank experts to will be Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New retire after he has reached the ripe York. He served in the World War as a captain and was one of four army officers assigned to speak to men in Col. and Mrs. Clement Manley and the promotion of patriotism and Ar-Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Collier of Wins- thur E. Whitney, of Columbus, Ohio. ton-Salem, North Carolina were here During both interesting speakers and today the guests of the Seminole will have a message for us that is

Remember the place and date. Princess Theatre next Monday afternoon and night. Meetings are open and

Try n Hernld Want Ad today.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes of the State of Florida

Hickok, purchaser of Tax Cortlicate for her loss is made radient by their No. 808, dated the 2nd day of June, just pride that they can call this rare FEBRUARY, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th A. D. 1913, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made applica- News. tion for Tax Deed to issue in accord-A Red or Gray Tube for ance with law. Said certificate ombraces the following described prop- at Fort Reed with her daughter, Mrs. erty situated in Seminole County, Chester Goodrich. The hospitality Florida, to-wit: N 1-2 of SE 1-4 of and genial welcome, which was offer-NE 1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 28, Twp. 20 S, ed to her many friends, fixes her, 33x4 Range 32 East. 5 acres. The said memory, affectionately in their minds, land being assessed at the date of the for all time, as "ours." issuance of such certificate in the FOUR BIG GALLONS GAS FOR name of Musselwhite & Howard. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law Tax Deed will issue thereon on the 11th day of March, A.

> WITNESS my official signature and seal this the 4th day of February, A.

E. A. DOUGLASS, (SEAL) Clerk Circuit Court,

V. E. Douglass, D. C. lowed. 2-4-onw-btc

ALICE CORNER BROWN

Daughter of Edwin and Belinda Corner, born in McConnelsville, Ohlo, September 28, 1830, died in Orlando, Florida, January 9, 1922.

On June 26 1862, she married Louis W. Brown, of Athens, Ohio, and spont all her married life with him in his native town. Her husband died in 1873 and in 1877 she moved with her family of six children to Orange County, Florda. In the summer of 1880 she went to Columbus, Ohio, to take children better educational advantages than could at that time be had in Renew your subscription to the the south. After seven years spent | Weekly Herald, It has been put in Columbus she returned to Florida, down to \$2.00 a year and is one of the which she still considered her home, best weeklies in the state for the but divided her time between that money. It is also one of the best ad- state and Columbus, making frequent vertising mediums and covers Semin- trips back and forth. She spent her last seven years in Orlando, making her home with a married daughter.

Of her six children five survive: UNMARRIED WILL LAUGH E. Corner Brown, of Pittsburg, Pa; Alice L., wife of Chester W. Goodrich, A departure from Mack Sennett of Orlando, Fla.; Harriet G. Brown,

Comedy King's latest five-reel super- Brown, of Bradford, Ohio, and Ruth, for Vespers at 3 p. m. wife of Eston R. Whitner, of Tampa, have," the First National attraction Fla. A daughter Rose, twin to Ruth, died in early childhood.

> Few women have lived as abundant wife and mother she met every rebabies were eight weeks old she was father to her children as well as mother.

To rear a family wisely is counted a life task well accomplished; but Mrs. Brown's broad intellect and Marie Prevost, a bride, and George great heart reached out beyond her

She was a student, talented in music cultured in literature, active in church. educational and philanthropic moveried life she put her three children in competent care and spent eight months of strenuous study at the Boston excellent concerts. At that time she It is this story that forms the bulk ranked among the best musicians of

She began writing for publication with William Dean Howells, in the days he was connected with the Ohio State Journal. In the early 70's, while living in Athens, she edited the you good. Come. Athens Messenger for a time, during the absence of the editor. She has been a frequent contributor to the have a large attendance. columns of the Columbus Despatch recent years she has written for the the best ever. Come early. Kit Kat Magazine.

She was a leader in educational and benevolent movements; interested herself in many social betterment enterprises, and was largely responsible for the founding of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Columbus, an institution which has made great growth and has been a powerful factor for good in that city.

The cause of temperance was close to her heart. She was one of the band of devoted women who in the early 70's, as Crusaders, made valiant war on the forces of alchol, and as an ardent worker in the W. C. T. U. she gave freely of her ability and energy to the cause of temperance by writing, and by speaking from the plat-

Her life touched other lives at many points and always in such a way as to inspire to highest things. Her years Nave been rich in the affection bestowed by manw friends and by the Notice is hereby given that F. D. love of her children, whose sorrow "Mother."-Athens Ohio woman.

> Mrs. Brown belonged in Sanford. Her home on Golden Lake, and later

> Her influence was far-reaching in ment of our city and its people. She had ideals, reaching toward the

hest in literature and music. As president for many years of the tion to many. Her ideals became theirs afternoon at 3:30 at 406 Myrtle uveand few there were who were who nue. were not encouraged by her intentness as a listener, and the little nod and Seminole County, Florida. word of appreciation that often fol- planning to make February one of the

Her work as state president of the W. T. C. U. cannot be forgotten.

Belleving in the rightenousness of the cause, she was fearless in words and deeds for its advancement.

There were never apoken truer words of any, than these of her-"She touched other lives at many points, and always in such a way as to inspire to highest things,"

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HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Church Services for the 5th Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 5th, 1922 will be:

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Choral Celebration.

7:30 p. m. Vespers and address. The Rector goes to Crist Church

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SUNDAY, FEBY. 5th, 1922 Subject: "SPIRIT"

Sunday School .__ 10:00 . m. Church Service___11:00 a. m. Woman's Club Bldg., Oak Ave. All Are Welcome.

BAPTIST SERVICES SUNDAY

9-30 A. M. Sunday School. The men will meet at the church

for their class. 11-00 A. M. Preaching by Dr. G. Hyman on the subject; "The Sec-

ond Chapter of James." 6-30 P. M. The Young People's Meeting

7-30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor on the subject, "The Power of Beauty."

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Tomorrow night we shall have the

gregation. At the morning services Mr. Burhans will preach on the subject of "Brotherhood, the Christian View." We want the men especially to hear this message. We believe it will do

Sunday school meets at 9-45 A. M. Come and bring your bible. Let us

Remember the Christian Endeavor with book reviews and articles on the at 6-45 P. M. We have been having literature and art of the day, and in splendid meetings, let us make this

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Dr. Walker's Class at Princess at

Prenching 11:00 A. M. Subject,

'Why We Doubt." Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Come and hear the report of the meeting of Kissimmee.

At 7:30 P. M. an evangelistic service. Subject, "Paul's Conversion. Special music by Dr. Boyd and the

SERVICES AT ALL

SOULS CHURCH

Tomorrow is the 5th Sunday after

Sunday School at 9 A. M. High Mass at 10 A. M. Sermon by Father Mainville. Benediction after Mass. Welcome to strangers, Sittings free.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The public is invited to the following services. Sunday 9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

11 Morning worship. 2:30 P. M. Intermediate C. E. 2:30 Junior C. E.

6:30 Senior C. E. 7:30 Evening Worship Monday 3. 30 P. M. Business meeting Auxillary. 6:30 Executive Com, Sr. C. E.

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