

WOMEN'S LIBERTY COUNCIL

Will Oppose Every At-
tempt To Pledge
Committee To Anti-
Prohibition Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—

Terms yesterday joined other
Democrats, along congressional
leaders in opposing any at-
tempt to amend the Dem-
ocratic national committee to
an anti-prohibition stand at
its forthcoming meeting.

Leaders privately awaited the
arrival of the Pledge Commit-
tee, which has been pur-
suing its efforts to bring up pro-
tection on the floor of the House
of Representatives.

Yesterday, a Democratic leader
on Capitol Hill was confident
of success in his efforts to win a yes-
vote.

"Any effort," said Senator Con-
nelly in a statement yesterday, "to have
the Democratic National
Committee at its meeting on Mar-
8 to endeavor to commit the Dem-
ocratic party to repeal of the
Prohibition Amendment will be
met with determined resistance."

The national committee has no
authority to bind the Democratic
party. It ought not to try to do
so. Any policy can be determined
by the party in national
convention composed of delegates
elected by the Democrats from
each state and it is not part of
the function of the national commit-
tee to use the power that belongs
to the convention.

The group has won the right
to the power to affine the Dem-
ocratic will on the House ques-

tion of economic questions
and the country. If the Re-
publicans can divide and confuse
Democrats over the possibility
of re-election, the Republican party,
now organized as it is and its
various united resolutions of then
view on prohibition, will greatly
increase its chance of victory.

The continuance of the Repub-
licans in power will prevent or
impede the solution of economic
questions in the interest of the
great body of the American peo-
ple. United we can win; divided
we may lose."

End Is Sought For Immunity On Fruit Juice Production

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Abolishment of immunity from
the prohibition law claimed by
manufacturers of fruit juice con-
centrates was sought yesterday
by Senator Sheppard, co-author of
the Eighteenth Amendment.

In introducing a bill, the Texas
senator proposed to strike from
the禁酒法 that section which says the dry law penalties
shall not apply to a person for
manufacturing non-alcoholic
beer and fruit juices exclusively
for use in his home.

Meanwhile, on the other side of
the Capitol, Representative Dyer
of Missouri, an anti-prohibitionist
representative, introduced a resolu-
tion authorizing an investigation
of the House judiciary committee to determine whether
the Eighteenth Amendment
should be amended or modified.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
BOSTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
With saved
time, Senator Norman V.
Sheppard, and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in Boston
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in New York
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in Philadelphia
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in Baltimore
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
ATLANTA, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in Atlanta
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in Chicago
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
DETROIT, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in Detroit
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in St. Louis
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in New Orleans
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

SENATOR SHEPPARD:
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Sheppard, with a
group of his colleagues
and eight
other members of the Senate
opposition, were in New York
yesterday to support the
prohibition amendment.

Hoover Vetoes Loan Bill For Veterans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—President Hoover today vetoed the Veterans' Loan Bill. In his message to the House he called the legislation "unwise from the standpoint of the Veterans themselves, and unwise from the standpoint of all the people." Overwhelmingly approved by the House, the Senate bill would increase the amount a veteran could borrow on his bonus certificates from 22 1/2 to 50 percent of the face value. Its congressional opponents stood ready to

face the Senate, however, and the House, too, remained silent. The legislation imposes a potential cash outlay of \$1,700,000,000. If all the veterans apply for loans, less some \$200,000,000 already loaned them.

PROTEST IS MADE AGAINST SALE OF NEW YORK PAPER

Employees Of World
May Be Given Opportunity To Buy Paper

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Employees of the New York World—
3,000 of them, their spokesman
said—called a united protest in
surrogate's court yesterday against
its sale to the Scripps-Howard
trusts of the newspaper on which
they earn their livelihood.

So Paul Block, publisher of several
newspapers from Brooklyn to
Los Angeles, made what he called
"a better offer" than that of
Roy Howard and his group, and
announced that if the three sons
of Joseph Pulitzer would sell the
New York World to him he would
give the employees 45 days in
which to buy it from him at
the price he paid.

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Exclusive Club Of Philadelphia Is Hit By Dry Law Agents

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
The Manufacturers Club, one of Philadelphia's most exclusive
institutions, was raided early
today by a special police detail
personally directed by Major Leland Schofield, director of public
safety and a member of the club.

Armed with a warrant, Scho-
field said he found a regular bar
and a hundred lockers, many of
which contained liquor. The raiders
were removed between five and
eight hundred quarts of liquor
and arrested August Boll, manager
of the club on a charge of possession.

The only way to enforce the
prohibition law, Schofield said
yesterday, "is to arrest the big fel-
lows along with the little fel-
lows."

50 Persons Killed In Till Island Hurricane

WELLINGTON, New Zealand,
Feb. 26.—(AP)—More than 100
persons were killed in the Fiji
islands in the worst hurricane
since there of recent years,
the crew of a government ship
reported partial arrival today.

The hurricane, it is reported, it
blew a train off the track
killing many casualties. The
shipwreck at Nadi was blown
away. The storm was felt across
a narrow strip of territory.

WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

MONTGOMERY, Va., Feb. 26.—(AP)—
David B. Bridges, arrested
yesterday on a charge of
murder, robbery, and assault
with intent to kill, held in default of \$2,500
bonds, was freed \$50 here
yesterday. He is charged
with killing his wife, Anna.

WHITE PINEABUS RAIDS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 26.—(AP)—
A 100-foot white pineabush
was cut down yesterday after-
noon by a gang of men.

RAIDED

MIAMI, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
A man was arrested
yesterday on an alleged
charge of grand larceny
with the aid of Morris
and the couple
of officers
of the game
com-

ECHOES OF RED RUSSIAN RIOTS HEARD IN U.S.

Scattered Disorders
And Demonstrations
Reported In Europe
And North America

By The Associated Press
Russia, the international emergency
and "international unemploy-
ment" moving westward with the
sun across the world Tuesday.

Disorders to Europe and North
America. Three were killed in Los
Angeles and lists of injured grew.

Many went to jail.

From factory meetings and lectures
in Moscow, where A. Losovsky,
trade union secretary, gave a talk
that "it is estimated that more
than 30,000,000 are without work
in capitalist states while in the
U. S. S. R. there is no unemployment."

Agitators took up the cry,

Speakers, banners, flags and rioting

in a dozen European countries

and to many disturbances west of the

Atlantic.

In a crowd of several thousand

persons on historic Boston Common, 250 police engaged in several

hours of disorderly communi-

cations, demonstrators augmented by

unemployed making several ar-
rests, demonstrators were dispersed

in Pittsburgh and 20 were taken

to jail. A thousand took

part in a Philadelphia demonstra-

tion but police kept it orderly.

Six hundred met and paraded in

St. Louis but dispersed quietly.

A Kansas City march to the city

hall had its anti-climax when

three leaders accepted preferred

city plan and showed jobs and a

woman demonstrator took another

job for her husband. A group of

30 dispersed in front of the Coun-

cil Bluffs, Iowa, City Hall when

the city was doing everything

possible to prevent war.

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Palmetto Consumer Killed By Assailant

BRADENTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—R. A. Combs, Palmetto consumer, was killed today when two shots were fired at him by an unidentified assailant, as he walked from his garage to his house. The assassin escaped, but four suspects were arrested. Combs was active against illegal liquor distillers, police said.

SKIPPER SUES MEMBERS OF STATE G. O. P.

Asks \$250,000 Damages
Against Howey And
Others For Alleged
Fabricated Charges

TAVARES, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
A suit for \$250,000 damages was
filed in circuit court here yesterday
by Glenn B. Skipper of Miami
against W. J. Howey, John
Varnay, R. E. Belcher, Terrell
Smith and Judge Allen E. Walker.

Only preliminary papers were
filed in the suit against Howey,
former Republican candidate for
governor, and the six other de-
fendants, who are now in Repub-
lican circles in the state.

John M. Murrell, Skipper's attorney,
said at Miami the suit resulted
from alleged false charges in
connection with political patronage.
He said the charges were brought
against Skipper, Republican
national committeeman for Florida,
by a group of Repub-
licans in the Howey faction at a
state convention held in May, 1930.
At that time, Murrell re-
counted, attempts were made to
oust Skipper from his post on the
national committee and Harris, a
resident of Palm Beach, was named
for the position.

Roberts parted with a group of
friends after a casual conversation
early yesterday afternoon, walked
into a law building nearby and
shot himself through the head
with a pistol.

"We will show that there was
conspiracy to bring false charges
against Mr. Skipper, a conspiracy
by the men who have fought him
for several years in an attempt to
disrupt the party in the state,"
the attorney said.

Skipper, also at Miami, said he
had no comment to make on the
court matter, and that his side of
the affair would be brought out in
good time.

Republicans headed by Howey
have fought Skipper's occupancy
of the state committee and have
been unable to find a suitable
successor. In the state
since the last general election to
unseat him.

Skipper, however, has maintained
the state committee does not
have power to take such action,
and that he is recognized as Flor-
ida committeeman by the nation-
al group.

The debate was acrimonious,
more than a score of Democrats
leaving the floor in a body when it
was charged they did not know
on what they were voting.

President Hoover's veto message
on the soldiers' loan bill was ex-
pected to be sent to the Capitol
some time this afternoon.

The bill provides that veterans
can borrow up to 50 percent of the
face value of their adjusted com-
pensation certificates.

ITALY RAVAGED BY STORM

NAPLES, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
The southwestern Italian Coast was
raided today by a storm which
raged over Sicily for the past few
days. Shipping was hard hit. Some
loss of life is feared.

EXPLOSION FATAL

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican
Republic, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Five
persons were killed and twenty
injured in an explosion at the
Ozama Distillery in the suburb of Villa
la Duarria yesterday. The damage
was estimated at \$100,000.

WATERFRONT FIRE COSTLY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 26.—
The costliest waterfront fire in
the city's history had left
Rhode Island's State Pier No. 1 in
ruins today. Damage to the structure
and freight unloaded by
airplane to treat the rebels.

The provisional government of
President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro
ignored this move, however, and
the intermediaries did not take
off. A strong army division will
be dispatched southward imme-
diately.

There were indications Tuesday
that the conflict might be settled
amicably, as officers of the loyal
Lima garrison decided to send
three of their number south by
airplane to treat the rebels.

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WANTS TO CHANGE NAME

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—(AP)—
Samuel Rosenoff, medical
student, desired his name might
not inspire patients with confi-
dence when he became a physi-
cian. He petitioned the Superior
Court Tuesday for permission to
make it Rosenoff Arthur Reese.

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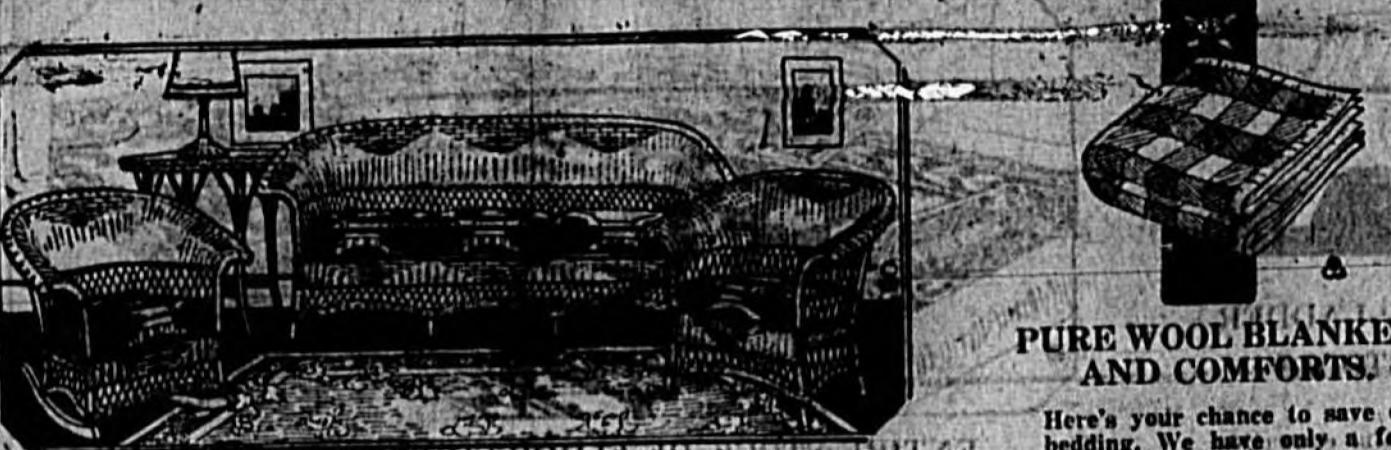


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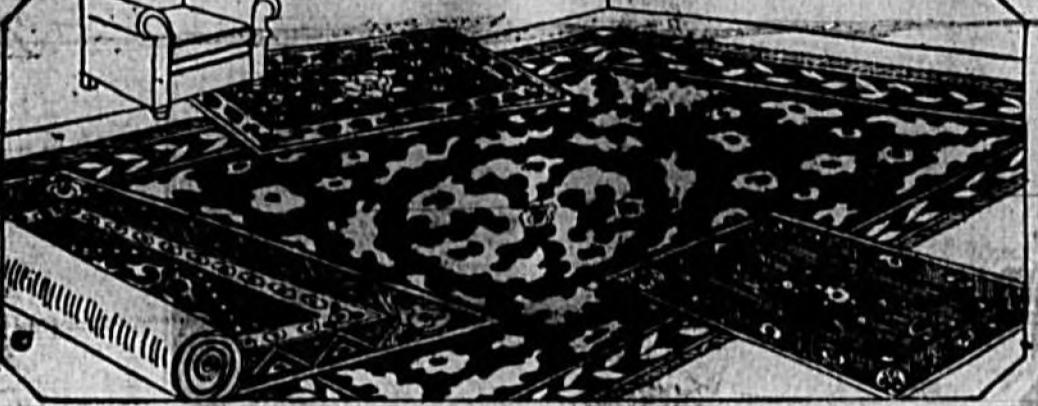
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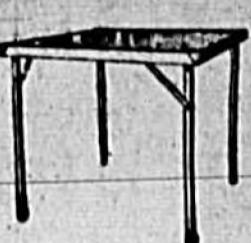
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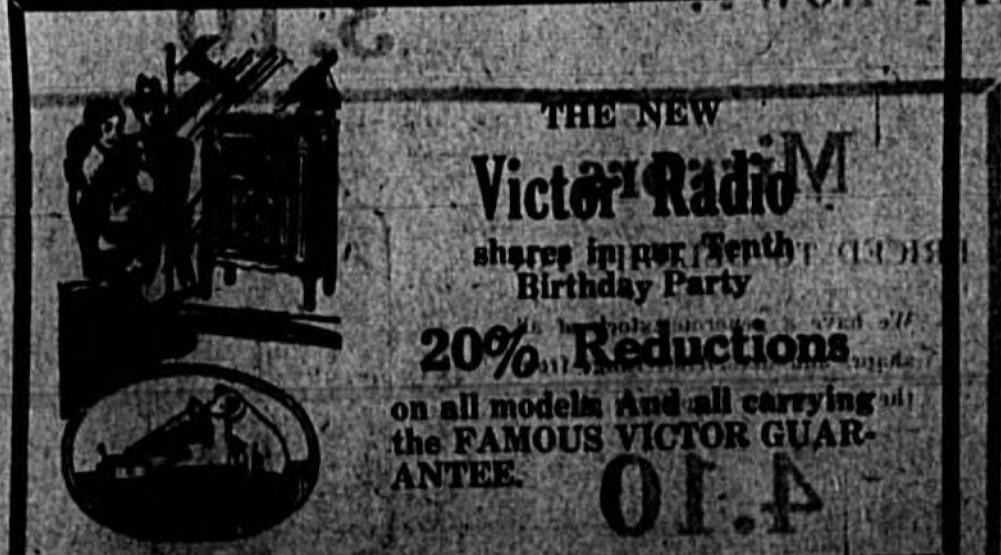
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DAYTONA BEACH

The Rock Scrapper
Has Made Very Good
Showings Recently

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 24.—Gore, who has not lost a fight in months and only a few weeks ago held one of the greatest battles in the world to a draw, will make a bid for the same here Friday night when he tackles Sammy Mandell, campaigning among the well-

Gore surprised the entire south by holding Young Manuel Valderrama even and has been casting his eye on other headline shots since. He was selected to Mandell here because of his success in recent single fight record of fewer than a dozen defeats during his career.

Arrived here Wednesday evening to complete training for 16 round battle and reported excellent shape as a result of strenuous training since during the last few weeks, previous to his arrival. Gore and Mandell will weigh about 142 pounds each.

Mandell has been here three weeks training daily. His battle with Gore will be the beginning of a campaign which he has laid out toward the welterweight championship now held by Tommy Hartman. He believes he can easily outpoint the Little Rock master. He holds a decision over Eddie Fields, a previous holder of the crown.

The fight here will be Sammy's second in the state and his third as a welterweight. His best Armando Schecko at Tampa during the boom and since he lost his welterweight title in July to Al Meyer—since deposed by Tony Fischer—he has battled several contenders through the midwest. There will be nearly 40 rounds of boxing on the card here.

LEROY RETAINS SELF TITLE AS CITY CHAMPION

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sumed to age for Lundquist was now dormie and all LeRoy would have to do to win would be to halve either of the remaining two holes. The sad outlook didn't dismay Lundquist for he tightened up and won both holes in fine style to even the match on the green.

The players looked tired as they stepped up to the first tee, for the thirty-seventh hole of a match which had been long and grueling. The wind still howled and the prospect of playing extra holes might not have been very pleasant. LeRoy hit a beautiful tee shot down the middle but Lundquist was badly off and topped his drive into the trap just off the green and despite a nice recovery he looked to be doomed. He would have been if LeRoy hadn't faltered and three-putted the green to end the half.

The thirty-eighth hole came near being a defeat for LeRoy. Both players fair drove. LeRoy's approach shot ended in the trap on the left of the green. Lundquist's drive was short but his third lead to the pin for a fairly easy door. LeRoy's position was in the trap spread gloom over him, but he played a nice shot, also to the cup, to four. The match now went to the thirty-ninth and final hole. Lundquist's drive pulled to the right on the left of the hill while LeRoy hit a perfect shot through the center of the fairway. Lundquist missed his second and popped his third into a trap. LeRoy's third stroke was one of perfect art, carried straight for the cup in the direction of an arrow which he had set only a few inches from the cup.

LeRoy's shot one longer to the green got in. It was a shot which brought victory to one and defeat to another. It spelled right or wrong. Both men shook hands and congratulated each other.

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WALKER WAS OVER RING IN MIAMI BATTLE

**Gets Judge's Decision
By Fine Finish Over
Heavier Opponent**

SADDON SQUARE GARDEN

Miami, Feb. 26.—In a shocking straight, Harry Walker punched out a 10-round victory last night over Johnny Ricks in the feature bout of "Pa" Strubling's heavyweight show. The middleweight champion won the judge's decision by saving a great finish in the last two rounds.

Walker spotted his rival nearly 30 pounds, weighing 165 1/2 to 154 for Ricks.

Mike Dundee, Rock Island (Ill.), weighed 165 1/2 and Frank Nanci, Miami lightweight, in the four-round opening bout, while both weighed 136.

Quarterback, White, Georgia, of Detroit, 175, and Joe Knight, of Cairo, Ga., 170, mated through six rounds to a draw in another preliminary.

Earl Johnson scored a 10-round knockout over Bill Smith after three rounds of a scheduled six-round. The bout, between two Miami middleweights, was stopped by the referee because of a severe cut above Shell's left eye.

A dramatic entrance was put on for Young Strubling, the heavyweight pride of Georgia, who appeared in a three-round exhibition with as many sparring partners.

The lights were turned off for

the moment needed by Billy the Kid to clamber into the ring, the strains of "Dixie" boomed from the loud-speaker.

The crowd gave the young Georgia a noisy reception but there were some boos from the ring-side customers as the announcer, Roy Weinberg, introduced Strubling as the "next heavyweight champion" of the world. The crowd got a big laugh out of the third and last round of the exhibition, in which Chief Newberry, Seminole Indian, put on a war dance. Strubling handled the cowering chief lightly with the big gloves.

Following this Stanislaus Ebyzoid of the well-known wrestling brothers and one-time world's champion, was introduced as a 200-lb. bulldozer to his match here this Friday against Jim Lender, former "Pa" Strubling's promotion. Bruno Carnera, the pale man from Italy, brought his cracked rib into the premises and was deposited in two sets of the press section.

The next preliminary lasted less than a round as George Javalek, Cleveland light heavyweight, knocked out James Russell, of Detroit, in one minute and 47 seconds. Russell took the full count on the second knockdown from a right smash to the jaw.

Max Schmeling—the good-looking young German holder of the world's heavyweight title, who once Strubling somewhere in June, furnished another exhibition performance. Der Maxi took his role much more seriously than Strubling and bored into his sparring mates industriously, although he gained the disfavor of the crowd by pulling his punches with the big mitts too obviously.

In a post-fight bout, Gene Stanhope, Cleveland heavyweight, stopped Jeff Carroll, Biloxi, Miss., in second round after receiving a dozen knock downs. The referee halted the bout and awarded Stanhope a technical knockout.

It was estimated a crowd of

nearly 25,000 paid over \$60,000 to witness the show.

Former Mayor of Asheville Is Suicidal Victim

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suicide on himself. In response to public clamor as a result of the mounting financial crisis, he and the two other city commissioners resigned.

Robert's suicide was the second in Asheville in some of the year's banking difficulties. Arthur T. Martin, a former vice-president of the Central Bank & Trust company, shot and killed himself a day ago. J. Charles Braden, member of the same institution, also took his life with a knife but recovered.

He left his letter to the public, which he planned with the people of Asheville, "to come forward and strive," the former mayor left another addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Braden, and a third to a friend, Mr. Pennell.

His public letter is very mild. "For years I have been a man who never did a wrong, all three years, and have shamefully committed a felony. There is no wrong during my life. My hands are clear and my heart is pure."

Cattle Market Reports

By authority of U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida State Marketing Bureau. J. H. Owens, Sanford representative.

U. S. Cattle statistics reported for Wednesday, February 26, 1935. Florida 102, California 46, Michigan 1, Total—129.

Market reports received for Monday, Feb. 25:

Orlando 82, Orlando 2, Total—82. Total 102, Orlando 2, Total—104.

Orlando, cattle market of Pier,

Mo., Cattle mostly steady. Haulage

expenses were higher.

Quality all sizes and weights

25 cents less.

NEW YORK—31 degrees, clear

2 cars on track. Supplies moderate

demand, moderate, market slightly

stronger for small stock, above

average for large stock. Weight

10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50,

55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90,

95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150,

170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230,

280, 300, 320, 340, 360, 380,

400, 420, 440, 460, 480, 500,

520, 540, 560, 580, 600, 620,

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