

Additional Society

May Day Celebration New Pledges Chosen
Planned For School By Phi Alpha Kappa

(Continued from page three)
George Temple, Wight Kirley,
Austin, Hugo Humphrey,
McWhorter, Hughey, Hough-
ton, and Leo Sumner.

5 Relay Race: Paul Holgate,
Randolph Walters, Edwin Hamil,
Margaret Spencer, Martha Wright,
Joe Baker, Floyd Jenkins, Mabel
Violet Wells, Florence Wells,
Green, Charles Sparkman, Billy
Catherine Spencer, Nancy High-
Evans, Robert Cranston, Paul Fox, Betty Wilkinson, Lucile
Matthews, Nelaca Hill, Lauri Hall, and Dorothy Kader.

Board, Ernest Williams, Emmett
Hogan, Kenneth Barineau and
David Lane.

6 Sack Race: Edward LeGier,
the following nominees: Mary
Synck Stewart, Aubrey Whitten,
Kenneth Leffler, Franklin Mc-
Teer, Monroe Burch, Ralph Ha-
gan.

7. Basket Ball Throw: Billy
Rasmussen, Billy Gray, George
Moerner, Wayne Rucker, Joe
Walton, Herbert Blackwelder,
and John Henry Cook.

8. Small Shot Throw: Dewey
Sugars, Walter Smith, Lonnie
Gandy, Lorraine Rose, Theron
Loyd, Leroy Gilbert, Russell
Horn, and William Orwas.

9. Running Broad Jump: Neil
Pippin, Betty Wathen, Mary
Kewell, Stanley Stacey, Clarence
Lodge, Ellen Meriwether, Eliza-
McCrone, Wilbur Keeling, Roy
abell Whigham, Alice Wight,
Howard, Stanley Rockey, Clyde
Neil Stewart, Joyce Whidden, and
Muse, Ellsworth Harper, Luther Jeannette Potter.

Weight.

10. Standing Broad Jump: Billy
Chapman, Marion Raburn, Har-
old Chapman, J. D. Grogan, Bob
By Callahan, Albert Hall, Billy
Shapiro.

11. Pole Vault: Robert Geiger,
Jason West, James Hardy,
Richard Singletary, James Drum-
mond, Jimmie Bowen, Roger
Kundt, Clarence McKee, and
Billy Eppa.

12. Valley Ball Team: Hugh
Lee, Lodge, Carl Moore, Bill J. J.
Jones, David Howes, Paul Har-
rison, Frank Muse, Wynne Potter,
Worley Brown, George Edwards,
and John Rumbley.

13. Valley Ball: Theodore
baker, David Jackson, Albert
McMillan, Carl Chorpington, Troy
Down, Jimmie Michael, Earl
Griffith, Burnett, L. C. Dorton, Charles
15. Diamond Ball: Jimmie Rig-
gins, Virgin Harris, Babe Maro,
Jillian Moss and Carl Sumler.
16. Diamond Ball: Alfred Doud,
Herbert Whitten, Lee Armstrong,
Melvin Edge, Calvin Tay, Bill
Merriweather, Donald Hub-
ber, John Skinner, Zeigler Wisen-
bach, and Glenn Linglie.

DANCE NOTICE

The regular Friday night dance
of the Recreation Committee
of the Chamber of Commerce will
be rescheduled tomorrow night at
the City Hall from 8:30 until
11:30 o'clock. The public is in-
vited to attend.

NOTICE

The card party which was to
have been given by the Antlers
tomorrow night is postponed until
May 1 at 8:00 P. M., it was announced today.

LAST 2 DAYS!

On Sale Fri. & Sat. Only!
Annex Closes April 30!

Get these bargains while they last. Two
more days and they'll be gone. On sale
Friday at 8:30 A. M.

SILK DRESSES \$1.59

Over 100 silk dresses from our regular
stock. All new designs. Summer
dresses—washable, spun rayon
and French Crepe—dry clean and tailored
style. Sizes 12 to 44 included.

Limited Quantities

Short Lots—Odds & Ends
Everything Must Go!

11-1.50 Cotton Dresses	1.00
4-1.50 Wool Bathing Suits	1.00
4-1.50 2 pc. Print Play Suits	1.00
10-1.50 to 1.50 Summer Shirts	1.00
8-1.00 Beach Overalls	.60
4-1.00 Baby Sleepsuits	.60
18-1.00 All Wool Pastel Color Sweaters	.60
20-1.00 and 1.50 2 pc. Culottes	.60
9-1.00 1 pc. Culottes	.60
12-1.00 2 pc. Printed Play Suits	.60
8-1.00 1 pc. Play Suits	.60
8-1.00 Washable Summer Skirts	.60
25-.50 Knitted Cotton Slipovers	.35
18-1.00 Short All Play Suits	.35
16-1.00 Twill Shorts	.35
4-1.00 Beach Jackets	.35
8-7.00 2 pc. Culotts	.35
8-1.00 1 pc. Culottes	.35
8-.50 Rayon Knit Panties	.35
12-.50 Satin Brasieres	.15
12-1.00 Cotton Dresses	.60

DRESS SALE

Better Dresses Reduced (On Sale in Main Store)	1.98
2.98 Dresses Reduced to	2.98
3.98 Dresses Reduced to	3.98
4.98 Dresses Reduced to	4.98
5.98-7.98 Dresses Reduced to	4.98

Hollywood
SHOPS

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1933

Husband And Wife Could Avoid Many Petty Squabbles

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 27.—(AP)—The petty squabbles of married life could be avoided, says Dr. Paul Popeno, if husband and wife would regard their household more as a business enterprise.

For eight years Dr. Popeno has been trying to unravel domestic tangles in Los Angeles, half of whose marriages end in divorce. He is director of the Institute of Family Relations.

"If you're a partner in the business of running a home and raising a family," he says,

"you can't afford to spend your time bickering with the other partner."

He draws on a long career as writer, lecturer and consultant on sex and family problems to lay down a five-point program of harmony.

"First comes a division of labor," he says. "Divide the responsibility so that most of the jobs can be done without conference.

Life is too short to discuss every trivial point.

"Second is the matter of efficiency. If we'd devote half as much effort to making a success of marriage as we do to making a success of our business there would be few divorces.

"Start with a budget. You'll not always live up to it, but it will help. If a man has to help his wife ignorant of the family's financial affairs, there's something the matter with her. If he does so without necessity, something's the matter with him.

"Many a young woman scarcely tries to handle her share of the partnership efficiently. She lies in bed late, gets into the kitchen in pajamas and serapes the toast while her husband is drinking weak and lukewarm coffee. She is always 'out of something' until her husband is correspondingly 'out of patience.'

"She's a loafer, a slacker, a parasite.

"Many a young man on the other hand is so stingy—or perhaps so extravagant—that no wife can manage his home successfully. He'll spend money on horse or horse races, but save the rest when informed that the boy needs new shoes.

"Such homes can't have any morale. They're the breeding place of squabbles.

"Third, avoid nagging. For a definition, let's say nagging is to mention the same criticism twice in the same conversation. Most of the bickering in family life would be avoided if husband and wife were as polite to each other as they would be to strangers.

"Fourth, take an annual inventory. Not a faultfinding session, but take stock yourself privately, at the beginning of every year.

"Make a complete review of your partner's faults. Write them all down in a column. You may be surprised that there aren't as many as you thought there were. In a parallel column make a list of the faults that he—or she—would probably note in you. Make up your mind how many of your own faults you can correct and correct them. Decide how many of your partner's faults are really due to you.

"Then leave the paper and don't even mention it to anyone.

"Fifth, strive for good mental hygiene. Anyone finds it hard to be good, natural, courteous, patient and unafraid when fagged out or worried or fearful.

"Don't let your marriage settle down. Keep yourself fresh, interested in a lot of things, and therefore interesting.

"There'll be occasional quarrels in spite of all this, because no human relationship is likely to exist without them occasionally. But petty bickering is merely the mark of petty people. You can avoid pettiness if you try."

Beans And Pumpkin Seed Become Jewels

By ADELINE SEAR
"City slickers" have given to the country the taste for the Spring's most delicious fashion accessories.

Gardens, fields and rural lanes have yielded some unexpected surprises in the way of flowers, beans and other odds that put uncommon twists of color on smart town clothes.

Pumpkin seeds and navy beans are harvested in such flavor as to make them as attractive as any flower.

Flowers, like the pink carnations, and other odds that put uncommon twists of color on smart town clothes.

Flowers and fruit—artificial

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE EVERY TIME YOU TRY

By Katherine Fisher

Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Michael Angelo said that trifles make perfection—but perfection is no trifles! So it is with coffee making. A good cup of coffee demands every time you try it, only a number of seemingly small but vastly important things which enter into the process. Should you forget about them, it will only be luck if your coffee isn't too weak or too strong, cloudy or bitter. Here are the rules of good coffee making, rules that have been carefully checked and rechecked by coffee experts in our own Good Housekeeping Institute laboratories.

Be sure your coffee is fresh. The coffee you use, whether in the beans or ground, must be fresh. Be sure you know when the coffee you buy was roasted, or that it is vacuum-packed. In the case of coffee which is not vacuum-packed, there is a date on the container it should be within two days of the date of purchase.

Buy coffee with flavor. The price of coffee varies according to the cost of coffee, not to particular blend.

The flavor also varies with the blend, so you may find it necessary to try several brands before you find that appearance and flavor combine.

Buy a brand with flavor—no matter what the price.

A universal grind makes good coffee. Usually it is not necessary to ask your grocer to grind or reground coffee to suit the coffee-making device you use. If a coffee mill is available, it is better to use it than any type of coffee maker. If the brand you prefer does not have a universal grind, buy a porcelain grind for a percolator, and a drip grind for a drip-coffee maker.

Don't mix fresh coffee with stale. It isn't necessary to transfer coffee after you bring it home, to another container. In doing this you may jeopardize the flavor of the fresh coffee by mixing it with coffee left in the container.

Keep coffee maker clean. Your coffee-making utensil should be scrupulously clean. Coffee oils have a habit of clinging to the inner surfaces of utensils and eventually give off an unpleasant musty flavor. The coffee made in a dirty coffee maker is not good.

Thoroughly wash the coffee maker after each use. Rinse the tubes of the percolator with water. If the tube is clogged, use a small brush to clean spots and keep the cover of coffee can "air-tight."

Use standard measures in making coffee. Now we come to the actual making of the coffee. For a brew which suits many people, use two level standard measuring tablespoons of coffee for each half-pint standard measuring cupful of water. These proportions hold good for all methods of coffee making. If you prefer some other strength, determine your own proportions and stick to them. If you do not measure carefully, you will have coffee that may taste very grand sometimes and sometimes very poor.

Rice 4 lbs. 13c | Fruit Cocktail 10c | Oil gal. 79c
ALASKA SALMON or Tall Mackerel can 9c
Pablum lg. pkg. 43c | Baby Food 3 for 25c | Food can 11c
SCOTT TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c
Pickles 22 oz. jar 15c | Lifebuoy 3 bars 17c | Dog Food 10 for 39c
FLOUR Perfect Biscuit Mix or S. Y. 5 Lbs. 17c; 10 Lbs. 29c
MEAL or GRITS 4 lbs. 7c
CORNED BEEF Fancy 2 Square Can 25c
TOMATOES Standard Florida No. 2 Can 4 1/2c
P&G Soap 3 bars 10c | Catsup bot. 10c
PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2 1/2 Can 15c
Peaches 2 for 25c | Bird Seed 2 pkgs. 23c | Spam 29c
P&G Giant Bar 15c | Apricots lb. 19c
SOAP 3 bars 10c
Selox sm. 4 1/2c; lg. 12c | Ivory Snow pkg. 14c | Lava Soap 3 bars 16c
SALAD DRESSING Pt. 12c Qt. 19c

Dr. Guerry Cites Need For Keeping Dignity Of Man

(Continued from Page One)

part of all members.

Pointing out that members of the church sometimes become uninterested in the work of the church, Bishop Wilson declared that those at the banquet who that religion is meant to cost followed.

Declaring that there was no reason to be pessimistic over the future of the church, Bishop Wilson concluded by stating that "God has to win, God will win, so let's be in on the victory."

The Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, presided over the banquet and visitors to visit Sanford again in the near future.

member of economics. He introduced Miss Alpha Nash of

South Australia, who read a poem which she had written about the convention.

The Rev. Martin J. Bran, rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, was introduced by Bishop Wing as the "convention's host." The Rev. Bran stated that the entertainment of the convention guests had been a pleasure for the Sanford parish and extended a welcome to the delegates and visitors.

THE BEST MEATS and LOWEST PRICES
BRING CROWDS to TABLE SUPPLY MARKET

STEAK Round lb. 39c
ROAST Chuck lb. 23c
STEAKS Loins Cuts lb. 19c
ROAST Chuck lb. 17c
Elgin Oleo 2 lbs. 29c | Hams lb. 17c | Bacon Comet lb. 21c
BEST WHITE BACON ANY CUT ! ! !

AND WE M-E-A-N ANY CUT ! ! !

Souce, Piminto lb. Wafer Sliced lb. POTATO SALAD lb. 19c
Luncheon, Mac. Bologna Club Franks 15c PORK PORK 2 lbs. 35c
Loaf, Liver Cheese or Buffet Loaf 19c Spare Ribs 15c LARD 4 lbs. 35c

CORNER BEEF 2 Square Can 25c
Rice 4 lbs. 13c | Fruit Cocktail 10c | Oil gal. 79c
ALASKA SALMON or Tall Mackerel can 9c
Pablum lg. pkg. 43c | Baby Food 3 for 25c | Food can 11c
SCOTT TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c
Pickles 22 oz. jar 15c | Lifebuoy 3 bars 17c | Dog Food 10 for 39c
FLOUR Perfect Biscuit Mix or S. Y. 5 Lbs. 17c; 10 Lbs. 29c
MEAL or GRITS 4 lbs. 7c
CORN No. 2 cans 10c | Tea D. M. 1/2 lb. 29c | Prunes 4 lbs. 19c
TOMATOES Standard Florida No. 2 Can 4 1/2c
P&G Soap 3 bars 10c | Catsup bot. 10c
PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2 1/2 Can 15c
Peaches 2 for 25c | Bird Seed 2 pkgs. 23c | Spam 29c
P&G Giant Bar 15c | Apricots lb. 19c
SOAP 3 bars 10c
Selox sm. 4 1/2c; lg. 12c | Ivory Snow pkg. 14c | Lava Soap 3 bars 16c
SALAD DRESSING Pt. 12c Qt. 19c

MIX 'EM UP
2 for 5c

MILK Berries or Dairylea TALL 5 1/2c CAN 5 1/2c

SUGAR 1 lb. 19c

ENG. PEAS 2 lb. 15c
Canned 24c

Located In The Only Central
Florida City Affording Rail, Highway
And Water Transportation

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Seminole County Produces
More Fruit And Vegetables Than Any
Similar Area In America

Member Associated Press

BALDWIN, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

Established In 1908

NUMBER 210

HITLER THREATENS POLAND

Pension Act For Teachers Goes To Cone

House Approves Measure By 73-15 Vote; Governor Not Expected To Veto It

Funds Earmarked For Deficiencies

Graham Says Probe Of Racing Has Only Scratched Surface

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 28. —(AP)—The Florida Legislature today sent to Governor Cone an act setting up a retirement plan for the State's 12,000 or more school teachers.

An organized majority whipped down amendments and passed the Senate-approved measure to approve it in the House 72 to 15.

Speakers said the 1939 bill contained only minor changes from the 1927 measure, but they predicted the Governor would not veto it.

The new bill was introduced and passed without effort to amend the original of the 1927 measure.

It sets up a system of retirement based upon the length of a teacher's service and maximum payments to be \$80 monthly.

The House adopted a Senate recommendation earmarking \$300,000 to make up deficiencies in the State pension fund.

Senator Graham of Miami, representative of the committee, explained he expected to prove to the Senate he wanted to have the money go to the Miami branch of the Works Progress Administration to provide for 2,000,000 unemployed, 1,000,000 fewer than the average enrolled during the current fiscal year.

He pointed out in a special message that his WPA recommendations call for about one-third less than the \$2,350,000 appropriated this year while maintaining an average of \$2,000,000 on the relief rolls until June 30.

In addition to the WPA outlay he asked \$123,000 each for the National Youth and Farm Security administrations which, he said, should be expected, with especial emphasis on assistance for needy young people.

The President's message ran 1,000 words, much of it devoted to justifying the administration's racial policies, challenging critics to put forward a more "constructive program, and sharply attacking Germany and Italy which have put most of their energies into "war manufacturing."

President Roosevelt denounced suggestions that the German way to handle the world crisis is the best. He also deplored the policy of the states and political leaders to control of relief work, and condemned the administration's spending of all the patients' money for purchasing hospital equipment.

He urged, however, that improvements in the relief situation would be made in the future.

St. Johns Canal Project Forwarded By Col. Watkins

NEW YORK BOUND

The project for the construction of the St. Johns-Indian River Canal and the recommendations of District Engineer Lewis H. Watkins have been forwarded to the Divisional Army Engineers' office in Richmond, Va., according to information received today by local officials of the St. Johns River Improvement Association.

Endorsement of the project by the division office is merely routine, those interested declared, expressing a belief that the project, given the approval of Julian L. Schley, chief of the U. S. Army engineers, could be introduced in this session of Congress in time to receive an appropriation.

Local officials of the St. Johns Improvement Association expressed confidence that the project would be given early approval by the chief of the South Atlantic Division, Col. J. J. Bain, and also by Gen. Schley, both of whom have visited here and are familiar with the project.

Gen. Schley visited here several months ago with Col. Watkins and the two engineers studied the project in detail with Senator Charles G. Andrews, also Fred T. Williams, H. James Gut, Ralph Hagwell, and other officials of the St. Johns Improvement Association.

At the hearing which was held on the project, much interest was evidenced by representatives from all over Central Florida and in their testimony before Col. Watkins which was also submitted with the project, praised the merits of the proposal.

Local officials of the St. Johns River Improvement Association which was organized to sponsor this project, also declared that the proposal is being given the whole-hearted support of the Florida delegation in Washington.

Both Senator Pepper and Senator Andrews have pledged their support. It was voted, not, said Congressman Joe Hendricks, has announced that he has prepared a bill seeking an appropriation of more than \$2,000,000 for construction of the canal from Sanford to the east coast, in the event it is given the approval of the U. S. Army engineers.

WPA Foremen Hear Walter O. Larkman

Walter O. Larkman, formerly of DeLand, now employed by the state WPA office in Jacksonville, spoke Wednesday evening to 24 Seminole County WPA foremen and supervisors on the administrative and operative problems of the organization at the fourth meeting of the current series of such meetings held in the City Hall.

This meeting was one in a statewide program instituted by Roy Schreder, state WPA supervisor, after virtually all other state WPA organizations throughout the nation had successfully made use of the idea.

WPA officials stated the present series of weekly meetings will continue for another two weeks.

Target Spanish War, London Paper Advises

LONDON, Apr. 28.—(AP)—A prominent editorialist in a daily paper's protest over the Spanish Civil War has called upon the powers to take steps to stop the "carnage" he described as "worse than France's come to us for a loss".

"That is hardly calculated," says the magazine, "to increase friendly relations between France and this country and the rest of Europe, and decency will demand that the administration's speeches do not add to the patient and peaceful purchases."

Therefore, he advised, the European nations would be wise to "act now."

E. L. Bates Dies At Winter Park Home

ELBERT L. BATES, author of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Big Land", died yesterday at his home in Winter Park, Fla., after a long illness.

He was 75 years old.

Bates, who was born in 1866, was

a member of the New England

literary school.

He was a member of the

Academy of American Poets.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

Academy of American Poets.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

He was a member of the

American Academy of Arts and

Letters.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1868
Published every afternoon except
Sunday and National Holiday
111 Magnolia Avenue
Received as second class matter
October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1873.

BOLLARD L. DEAN, Editor
GORDON DEAN, Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription available in Advance
One Copy \$0.25
One Month \$2.25
Three Months \$6.75
One Year \$13.50

All ordinary news items of
special interest and notes of
entertainment for the purpose of
saving funds will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Sanford Newspaper Representa-
tives, Inc., represent The Herald
in the field of advertising. Offices
are maintained in the Inter-
est cities of the country, with
headquarters in Chicago and
New York.

The Herald is a member of The
American Press Association, exclusively
entitled to the use and
publication of all news dispatches
credited to it, or not otherwise
published, and to the use
of the local news published,
All rights in publication of
dispatches herein are also reserved.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

HOPE

(From Voices)
Hope is a durable thing—
By her own stubborn strength
She lifts her broken wing,
She mends herself at length.

She has a second sight,
Hailing across the dark
The immensity of light
Where none can see a spark.

She has a stalwart trust,
And keeps that faith intact
Against whatever trust
And heresy of fact.

The winter of her grief
Is bearable—she knows
That April's tender leaf
Is safe beneath the snows.

—SARA HENDERSON HAY

Germany is unimpressed by the
British draft. Germany has been
drafting men for the army for
five years.

We see where Fred Wilson of
this city has been placed on the
executive committee of the Flor-
ida Associated Drainage District.

The public school lobby is called
the most powerful and vicious in
the state of Florida. And if it
were not for this "powerful and
vicious" public school lobby, Flor-
ida's schools would foot the list
of all those in the nation, in ef-
ficiency and educational oppor-
tunities.

The early construction of the
naval air base on the Banana
River near Cocoa may speed the
early construction of the St.
Johns-Indian River Canal. News
behind the news is to the effect
that some good news may be
forthcoming regarding the canal
in the near future.

Inasmuch as the new PWA ap-
propriation is expected sometime
within the next month or six
weeks, every effort should be
made to have the Seminole County
border project in shape so
that work can be started on it
this summer. There are apt to be
a number of deserving men in
Seminole who could use that
work.

Considerable talk of secret oil
well drilling is attracting inter-
est in Florida again. Periodically
we have heard these reports for
the past fifteen years, sometimes
with the added assertion that oil
has actually been brought in. We
have no doubt that oil does under-
lie a part of this great state and
that someday it will be a great
commercial asset. In the event of
war, additional oil discoveries
might have an important bearing
on the part which this country
would play in such a war.

Even the mighty chain of
Hearst newspapers is apparently
unable to stand the pressure of
rising taxes, increasing costs, and
declining business. A petition has
been filed for the appointment of
a receiver. It is of little conse-
quence to the country at large
whether the particular newspaper
chain survives or perishes, or
what becomes of the Hearst fortunes.
What is of importance is that
the same forces which make
for the destruction of Hearst are
pushing other newspapers, large
and small, independent as well as
chain, to the wall. If the time
ever comes when newspapers as
a whole will be unable to survive
in the economic struggle for exist-
ence, then will that importance be
fully realized.

Bishop Wing all too rightly
suggests that before we cry out
too strenuously against the
polices of other nations, we ex-
amine the greed and covetousness
sometimes found among ourselves.

As everyone knows modern war
is waged as the result of an
overwhelming desire among large
numbers of people to increase
their share of worldly goods at
the expense of others. Germany,
for instance, not satisfied with
its own prosperity, would add to
the prosperity of others by
seizing their gold, their natural
resources, even their territory.

This country is sometimes
seen to have the same desire to increase
its prosperity by
seizing the natural resources of
other countries.

Even if this figure looks
good, it is still true that
the same forces which

Hitler's Reply

There is small hope for the peace of Europe in Hitler's reply to Roosevelt delivered in the German Reichstag today. Although he insisted that Germany is contemplating no act of aggression against any of her neighbors, or indeed against anyone else, his ideas of what constitutes aggression are so widely different from ours, that his words are comparatively meaningless.

He proposed a 25-year non-aggression pact with Poland, after pointing out that in accepting British offers of assistance Poland had destroyed the existing 10-year peace treaty with Germany, with the proviso that Poland should hand over to Germany the free city of Danzig, a corridor through the Polish corridor, and a final re-determination of the German-Polish borders (which might mean anything).

The Poles may remember that a similar guarantee given Czechoslovakia at the time of the Sudeten crisis soon spelled the end of Czechoslovakia. If the Czechs would surrender the tiny fringe of territory along the border, which incidentally included Czechoslovakia's impregnable line of fortresses, Hitler would guarantee the independence of the Czech's remaining territory.

It took Hitler less than six months to violate that solemn pledge. But this in his eyes was not aggression. The fact that he marched his troops into Prague and took possession of the entire country against the will of those people and against his own promise to respect it means absolutely nothing to him. And now he expects the Poles to believe him when he makes a similar proposal to them.

Of course Hitler pointed out that he is not planning an attack on the United States, or upon any of the nations of the Western Hemisphere. He could not very well attack this country as long as the French army and the British fleet stand between us and him. But his promise not to attack us means no more than his promise to be.

At the time of the Sudeten crisis Hitler said he had no further territorial demands to make in Europe. Since then he has taken possession of Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia, and Memel. Now he is demanding the free city of Danzig, and some additional territory belonging to Poland. Outside of Europe he is now demanding the return of all colonies taken from Germany during the last war.

And though he maintains that he is the most peaceful man in the world today and that any act of aggression against any of his neighbors, to all of whom he is devoted, has never entered his mind, still he boasts that he has built up the most powerful army in the world, has by far a superior air force, and is not afraid to use them in any way that will make the last war pale to insignificance. To the democratic powers "attack" Germany by refusing to give him under threat of force everything he asks.

Hilfer's speech was designed primarily for propaganda purposes. It has a definite relation to the facts. It was launched in the hope of dividing public opinion in the United States and England with the hope of discrediting President Roosevelt and other leading statesmen of the democratic powers who have been seeking to preserve peace.

We do not see how any intelligent person can be deceived by his remarks.

Florida's Vastness

Declaring that Florida contains more than 35,000,000 acres of land, with only 200,000 acres in actual cultivation, the Palm Beach Post tells its readers something of the enormity of this State, its irregular shape and extreme mileage; its lack of mountains or rocky hillsides.

"Six million acres, or three times the cultivated acreage, is given over to recreational and industrial uses—parks, townships, highways and the like," says the Post. "Thus there is land to the extent of 28,000,000 acres uncultivated, and largely unprofitable save for that which is given over to lumbering, turtlenecking and range for cattle."

The cattle industry has increased two-fold since 1928. Florida cattle 10 years ago were graded 'plain' or 'fair', or 'common'. Market grades for home-grown cattle today are 'prime', or 'choice', 'good' or 'medium.'

'The low estate of agriculture in these days does not make for agricultural development. The day is coming, however, when we again shall be land-hungry, land-hungry in the sense that developed areas will be so high-priced that the beginner of an agricultural career will be unable to own them.'

"This 28,000,000 acres of almost unused land means that the necessity for putting it to use has not arrived. It is evidence of such vast natural resources in the United States that it need not be occupied for national benefits.'

"But these vast prairies and timberlands anywhere in Europe would be looked on as a phenomenon. They would be occupied overnight and made to produce successfully a living for millions of persons."

"DEAR SIR:" wrote the thief who stole an automobile from the Hubert Brothers' garage in Racine, Wisconsin; "Your missing car is all right. Only I stripped the gears. I am getting it repaired at my own cost. Will return it Saturday morning. Please don't worry." Milwaukee Sentinel.

Biggest Of All Markets Is Being Neglected

By WILLIS THORNTON

Attention to markets for the over 83,000 national production has of late (not covered by the act), the been so centered on the foreign savings which have been only 30% of the Social Security Board has gone almost without notice.

This report shows clearly, from figures about which there can be no dispute, that the purchasing power of the average American wage-worker is only below what it should be. Wages credited to the old-age insurance accounts of the workers worked throughout 1937 (a better year than 1938) for \$896,000,000, while the total wages paid were \$864,641, an average of \$600.

Even if this figure looks good, it is still true that

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA**Animals And Insects Move In On Housewife**

ELMCREEK, Neb., Apr. 28.—(AP)—Elmcreek housewives encounter some of mother nature's creatures in strange haunts.

One woman discovered a rabbit climbing up the steps from her basement, another found several black widow spiders in a bookcase. A probe of a cellar at another home uncovered a black and white salamander.

But Mrs. O. E. Poulsen was most surprised of all.

She found a garter snake on top of her linen closet.

\$2,000 a year to live in ordinary health and comfort, it is all too plain why surpluses of basic commodities pile up.

People just can't afford to buy them.

It is unlikely that the average of the remainder of employed workers is higher than those covered, for those not covered include farm and service workers, whose cash-income is notoriously small.

Now there is a market worth developing! Thirty million Americans whose income is less than \$600 a year! What wheat could they consume, what milk could they drink, what cotton could they wear, if that income could be raised even to \$1500 instead of \$900?

Such a move does not necessarily imply quick or arbitrary rates. Many of the people who received the pitifully small average income of \$890 undoubtedly work on impressive hourly and weekly rates. But they don't work enough weeks, or enough days to have received a decent income at the end of the year.

For instance, 4,412,000 employees in 1937 received total pay of less than \$99. That doesn't mean that they are receiving less than \$2 a week; it obviously means that they worked only a few weeks of the year.

One bears talk of the "great Chinese market" which bought just short of \$50,000,000 worth of our goods in 1937.

What is beside the possibilities of increasing this 26-billion-dollar income of our own lowest-paid people to, say, 50 billion?

At a time when foreign complications are demanding our attention so insistently, we must not forget the really big market which is at the same time our greatest national problem.

We do not see how any intelligent person can be deceived by his remarks.

—C. C. Welsh

WELSH TIRE SHOP

FLAT TIRES REPAIRING
TIRES
CAR, TRUCK & BUS

PAINT IT
YOURSELF

NU-ENAMEL
PAINT

YOUNG & CO.
PAINTERS

Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Circle No. One will hold a covered-dish luncheon at the annex at 12:00 o'clock noon.

Circle No. Two will meet with Mrs. O. J. Pope, 1915 Sanford Avenue, at 3:00 o'clock.

Circle No. Three will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hayes, 327 West Ninth Street, at 9:00 o'clock.

Circle No. Four will meet with Mrs. J. Ross Adams, 1118 Park Avenue, at 3:00 o'clock.

Circle No. Five will meet at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Harold Marsh, 705 West Twentieth Street.

St. Marks Chapter, Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Church, will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Whiner, 702 Oak Avenue, at 7:30 P. M.

A board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will be held at 3:00 o'clock at the church. The regular meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting

Sub-Deb Club Plans Daytona Beach Party

Personal

Plans for a summer house party at Daytona Beach were discussed at the meeting of Gra-Deb Chapter of the Sub-Deb Club last night. The business session was held at the home of Derieux Hayes with Mary Grace Brown as co-hostess.

Plans for a cooked food sale were also made, and an honor system for the club was voted upon. The chapter, presided over by the chapter, presided over by the chapter, presided over by the chapter.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Present were Marian Hayes, manager; Mary Ellen Lester, Doris McColl, Carolyn Boyd, Doris Jackson, Ruth Strange, Betty Thurmond, Doris Ishill, Gertrude Hunter, Rose Harkey, Esther Strange, Dolly Kelly, Inez Williams, Louise Moughton, Mary Beldin, Mary Grace Brown, and Derieux Hayes.

Kewanee motoring to Orlando this evening to attend a dinner in honor of H. G. Hattie, of Oklahoma City, Okla., international president, are: Dr. B. D. Caswell, Fred R. Wilson, Walter S. Colman, Carl Nordgren, and W. B. Zachry.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Circle of the First Methodist Church was held yesterday evening. Following a dinner served by the Women's Missionary Society in the name of the church,

Miss Betty Rubenstein was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. R. McCracken. The Bible study lesson was given by Miss Esther Hughes.

Attending were: Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker, Mrs. Harvey Swanson, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Mason, Miss Beldin, Mrs. J. W. Childs, Miss Louise Swain, Mrs. Fred Strange, Mr. R. Smith, Mrs. Paul McAllister, Miss Lillian Thorsley, Miss Hughes, and Mrs. Bouch Buha of Gainesville, a visitor.

DANCE NOTICE

The Sanford Dance Club will sponsor its weekly entertainment tonight at the City Hall auditorium from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

MAY REVIVE OLD PORT

LONDON, Apr. 28 (UPI)—The "dead" port of England Harbour, which was the home of Thomas Becket, may be revived as a base for Britain's transatlantic flying boats. Experts estimated that the harbor, 50 miles from London, could be converted into a suitable base at a cost of \$1,000,000.

SYDNEY, Apr. 28 (UPI)—A world's record is believed to have been established when Errol Bullen of Sydney fought a tiger shark, estimated to weigh 1,000 pounds, for nearly 1 hour. The shark towed Bullen's launch 17 miles before gaining freedom.

Compare Hotpoint with any other refrigerator. Use the Value Yardstick to measure Hotpoint's 36 important features. You'll easily learn how Hotpoint gives you plus value—plus performance—plus convenience.

See your nearest Hotpoint dealer today for outstanding refrigerator value.

HOTPOINT VALUE YARDSTICK
Get yours at any store listed below.

Yardstick

Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR

THERE'S a big difference in electric refrigerators

—not much difference in their price. So it pays to check values... be sure you're getting your money's worth... before buying.

Compare Hotpoint with any other refrigerator.

Use the Value Yardstick to measure Hotpoint's 36

important features. You'll easily learn how Hot-

point gives you plus value—plus performance—

plus convenience.

See your nearest Hotpoint dealer today for out-

standing refrigerator value.

HOTPOINT VALUE YARDSTICK
Get yours at any store listed below.

Yardstick

Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR

200 PARK AVE.

PHONE 866

H. B. POPE CO. INC.

200 PARK AVE.

PHONE 866

Leaders Of Outpost School Are Elected

Leaders for the May programs, and the faculty for the vacation Bible school to be held this summer for the outpost Sunday School were appointed Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Council, with the president Howard Dague, presiding.

Leaders appointed were: Margaret Meyers, Fred Bistline, Douglas Garner, and Anne Wright. The Bible school faculty includes: Carolyn Dague, superintendent; Frances Dague, secretary; Robert Herndon, minister; Virginia Ford, recreation; Mary Alice Herndon, story teller; Anne Wright, Robert Herndon, Louise Moughton, and Lewis Wright, teachers; Mrs. Elvira Garner, advisor.

The following were chosen as a committee to hold a candy sale on May 21: Janet Boyd, chairman; Virginia Ford, Emmet Herndon, Jack Sparkman, and Charles Sparkman.

After the business meeting refreshments were served. A social hour was enjoyed. Those present were: Jane Boyd, Mary Grace Brown, Carolyn Dague, Virginia Ford, Louise Moughton, Mrs. R. E. Herndon, John Bistline, Harry Bowden, Howard Dague, Douglas Garner, Robert Herndon, and Dr. E. D. Brownlee.

Mrs. Mary Strong and Mrs. E. A. Daniels left yesterday for Miami to attend the funeral of the former brother, Charles Leffler. Leaving today will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffler and Mrs. L. Perkins.

Kewanee motoring to Orlando

this evening to attend a dinner in honor of H. G. Hattie, of Oklahoma City, Okla., international president, are: Dr. B. D. Caswell, Fred R. Wilson, Walter S. Colman, Carl Nordgren, and W. B. Zachry.

After the business meeting refreshments were served. A social hour was enjoyed. Those present were: Jane Boyd, Mary Grace Brown, Carolyn Dague, Virginia Ford, Louise Moughton, Mrs. R. E. Herndon, John Bistline, Harry Bowden, Howard Dague, Douglas Garner, Robert Herndon, and Dr. E. D. Brownlee.

It is admitted that the unemployment problem is likely to persist because the nation has undergone a common with the rest of the world a process of readjustment, particularly in connection with the production and distribution of goods. Until our economic

conditions can be realigned to meet

the new day conditions, the problem of unemployment will persist and the measures adopted to deal with it must, therefore, be carefully thought out and their operation planned to extend well into the future.



\$13,000 Bonds Ordered Retired By Commission

(Continued from Page One) the City Commission Wednesday night, the Commissioners also authorized an amendment to the bill presented to the Legislature for extension of the city limits. In the first bill the city boundary on the east would have extended to its former site which included the whole of Mariana and Monroe Terrace but, following a discussion during which it was pointed out that there were no residences in this area, the proposed boundary line was drawn in three blocks to Virginia Avenue, two blocks east of the proposed line.

During the meeting the Commissioners also effected a compromise with the Seminole County Bar Association which had voiced objections to the proposed amendment to the City's Charter which would have extended the maximum of Police Court fines from \$200 to \$500 and the sentences from 90 days to six months. The Commissioners stated that they would drop this proposal if the bar association would drop its proposed measure requiring the municipal judge to be a practicing attorney.

Officers of the bar association had previously stated that the bill to require the municipal judge to be a practicing attorney would not be introduced against the desire of the Commission.

The Commission also approved a proposed bill requesting that the Legislature to cancel the 1938 taxes against the property in Fort Mellon which was acquired by the City as a site for the proposed Seminole County hospital. The 1938 taxes had not been assessed against the property before the City acquired it.

SONJA Henie wears a summer dress of powder blue crepe with a simple, round neckline and draped pleats in the skirt. The scarf belt, bag, and shoes are in orange, blue, yellow, and white paisley, and were designed for her by Layette.

CASH SPECIALS ON

KYANIZE MARINE PAINTS,
VARNISHES & ENAMELS.
PRATT & LAMBERTS VARNISHES—LUMINAL, DUTCH
BOY WHITE LEAD, KETTLE BOILED & FLATTING
OILS, COOLEDGE PAINTS,
VARNISHES & ENAMELS.

MARTIN'S
PAINT STORE

Room 11—Arcade Building

LIVE AT THE GILBERT

Room and Board

ROOMS WITH
SHOWERS OR TUBS

Clean—A-1 Service

Weekly Rates \$7.00

Your Inspection Invited

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S LARGEST COLD STORAGE VAULT FOR FURS, FABRICS, RUGS, ETC.

Complete insurance coverage.

Phone 475 for bonded messenger

SEMINOLE COUNTY LAUNDRY

Authorized Agency

B. L. Perkins

CORRECT MEN'S WEAR

S-H-O-E-S

Florsheims \$8.75 up

Jarmans \$5 to \$7.50

Fortunes \$4.00

BOOTS



You are invited!

COHEN BROTHERS

BLUE RIBBON SALE

STARTS MONDAY, May 1st

For months we've been thinking it—dreaming it—working on it—
assembling the merchandise—planning the offerings that will eclipse the values presented in previous "Blue Ribbon" sales.

We emphasize this: NEW merchandise of the highest type will be offered in this sale . . . the kind you have a right to expect from us . . . in many instances AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!

Make your plans now to join the crowds from all sections of Florida and Southern Georgia . . . Be here Monday to participate to the fullest extent in this dramatic annual sale!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT Until 9:00

See 16-Page Special Edition in
Sunday's Times-Union

Cohen Brothers

the big store

JACKSONVILLE—FLORIDA

Gorgeous Costumes
Beautiful Lighting
A Cast Of 50

RITZ

Bal. 10-25

L. Floor 10-35

Ruth Gordon Wright's "SPRING REVUE"

H. B. POPE CO. INC.

PHONE 866

200 PARK AVE.

SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Annihilation Of Diesels Given To Senior Boys

On Wednesday the Rotary Club gave a vocational guidance talk to the senior boys on the use of Diesel Engines. The Martin J. Bran and Paul W. Chapman presented the speaker. Mr. Chapman, representative of the Martin Diesel Engine, Co. The first article is a summary of

two years ago Dr. Rudolf Diesel built the first successful Diesel engine, and he immediately attracted world-wide attention. He made a fortune from his invention, and everywhere he went was honored and acclaimed. He said, "The Diesel engine doubled the resources of man."

Diesel engine is probably the most efficient of all engines. It takes 22 to 28 percent of Diesel oil to produce work. This engine is more economical. The Burroughs streamline train, Zephyr, 1,015 miles using less than 30 gallons of fuel oil while traveling 77.6 miles per hour and having speeds of over 100 m. p. h.

The fundamental difference between the Diesel and the gasoline engine is that in a gasoline engine a mixture of fuel and air is compressed outside the cylinder by the piston and then ignited by a spark plug. In the Diesel engine the air is compressed to about one sixteenth of its original volume, the fuel is then ignited by the heat of compressed air. The temperature of this air is about 1,000 degrees F. and the pressure is about 500 or 600 pounds per square inch. The fuel pump injects a drop of oil into the cylinder in the form of a fine spray, which enters the cylinder under a force of 15,000 pounds per square inch and at a speed of 15 miles a minute. The fuel is injected for each cylinder in turn; there is one spark plug per cylinder. Because of the compression, the cylinder must be thick and strong making Diesels heavy, some weigh as much as 550 tons horsepower.

They are rapidly being developed into lighter, more adaptable engines. They are used in aircraft, trains, as stationary power for various uses; for generating power in airplanes, ships, etc. Diesel power is the power of all the Diesel engines, it only 1.7 pounds per horsepower and it is being used extensively in Germany.

There is a great future for the Diesel engine, for they are becoming more widely used, more economical, and more efficient. The Diesel engine is the modern power for the modern world.

FLORIDA

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL

Florida is a part of the United States forming the southeast portion of our country. It is bounded on the south and west by the Gulf of Mexico and on the east by the Atlantic Ocean. It consists partly of a peninsula extending about 400 miles south. The peninsula is about 90 miles wide and contains about 4,000 square miles. The total area which is 58,666 square miles. The state contains many rivers, most of which flow northward. There are more broken up and scattered. The principal river is the St. Johns. The Apalachicola and Suwannee Rivers flow into the Gulf of Mexico. The largest of the many lakes of Florida is the Okeechobee (area 550 square miles).

Native hunters from the West Indies raised the Florida Indians in early colonial history, but were a very different kind of Indians from those they had already encountered.

The Florida tribes were small and isolated, preferring to live in seclusion. When De Leon, the first official explorer of North America, arrived in 1513, he found the Indians to be peaceful and friendly, but when he tried to take their land, they resisted him.

After the Spanish conquest, the Indians were forced to leave their lands and settle in the cities, but they did not want to do this without permission.

Today, the Seminole Indians are still living in their traditional way of life, though they have been influenced by the white man's ways.

Importance Of Keeping Up With Happenings Cited

By EMMA TEMPLE

Editor Class

Sitting silently in the midst of a lively discussion of international news and con's, haven't you often felt the sudden desire to be well-informed? When someone makes a heated retort to another's difference of opinion, you are more than apt to be noticed (if at all) for your look of utter stupidity and signs of inward consternation. You want to decide what it all about and which side of the controversy you want to defend. You make an unfaltering resolution to keep abreast of the times thereafter and forevermore if it's the last thing Hitler allows you to do.

From this point on your interest will probably be natural and sincere rather than forced. You will have an unconquerable impulse to read avidly anything connected with current events and you'll half as long lost brother anyone who offers to exchange opinions with you.

What is the advantage of this? Current events as a topic is so general that it is a common meeting ground for people who might otherwise have nothing to say and meet into oblivion.

After reading these many interesting things the boys went to the rodeo which began at 7:00 P. M. Introducing the rodeo was the University of Florida band, which played a few selections.

An unusual incident witnessed by the boys was that of steer charging at a horse which was baring its teeth in the doorway.

The boys taking the trip were: Olin Greer, Paul Moore, Billy Tindall, Amos Jones, and Ken Gustavson.

Four Students Earn Trip To Livestock Show

By MARIE CHAPMAN

W.H. Whedon, both co-painters

are well illustrated in the poetry

of the time of the dinner table.

Olive Woodell Holmes. The follow-

ing poems are good examples:

BILL AND JOE

In this poem although these

two persons are of entirely dif-

ferent stations in life they still

remain to each other the dear

old friends they were long ago.

After they left the livestock

show. They watched a parade

through town. Leaving the par-

ade, they went to see the Rodeo.

There was no place where they

had the main cavalry, the light

and artillery.

After seeing these many in-

teresting things the boys went

to the rodeo which began at

7:00 P. M. Introducing the rodeo

was the University of Florida

band, which played a few selec-

tions.

An unusual incident wit-

nessed by the boys was that of

steer charging at a horse which

was baring its teeth in the doorway.

The boys taking the trip were:

Olin Greer, Paul Moore, Billy

Tindall, Amos Jones, and Ken

Gustavson.

Thespians To Give One-Act Play Festival

On May 19, at 8:00 P. M., the National Thespian Trophy of Seminole High School will present their annual One Act Play Festival. This is one of the most important projects of the Thespians, and one which requires diligent work of all involved.

The festival is under the supervision of Miss Helen Wilmot, sponsor of the Seminole Thespians, and Mrs. Mary Chapman, director of the One Act Play Festival. This is one of the most important projects of the Thespians, and one which requires diligent work of all involved.

This is the second year of the May Day Program, and the students are looking forward to it with great enthusiasm.

The May Day Program will be given each year in honor of the Senior Class in order to show the sincere gratitude of the student body for the seniors' work throughout their four years.

Hi-Y Girls To Hold Meet At High School

The girls Hi-Y will act as hostess to a convention of Central Florida Hi-Y girls at Seminole High School on May 1. Girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland will be present.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland. The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made.

The girls will be entertained by the Hi-Y girls from Orlando, Winter Park, and Lakeland.

The girls will register at 10:00 A. M. and the program will start at 11:00 o'clock. The entire group will attend the May Day Festival on the school grounds. A covered walk will be served in the school cafeteria at 7:00 o'clock. The program for the evening will be opened with a silent auction from each club. A presentation to a very distinguished guest will be made

