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Speedup Of Cadet Training Sought

Plan Calls For Three Wallan, Mrs. M. P. et al Years Of Training
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By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON, June 18 -(A)
-Plans are afoot for the United

Plans are afoot for the United States navy to streamline its naval scademy course at Annapolis to three years to meet the demand for officers in the vast expansion of our sea power.

According to Grapevine information, Annapolis officials already have the new course mapped out and on less than 24-hour notice from the Navy Department could put the streamlining into effect to give our fighting ships 165 more ensigns a year than

165 more ensigns a year than they're getting now.

The plan, of course, would have no effect on the 500 young men who are getting their stripes in June—but the second classmen (Juniors), numbering more than 600, probably would be kept from their summer cruise to South America. Instead they would grind away in intense training and be graduated at midyear early in 1941.

The 1,200 other young men in the academy and the new cleas of plebes would be thrown into a speed-up curriculum of high-gear training.

A lot of the frills and furbelows of modern education would be dropped. The advanced courses in English, for example, probably would go overboard. You don't need a knowledge of restoration comedy to bawl out orders from the bridge of a plunging cruiser or a familiarity with the verse forms of Beowulf to crack commands down an engine-room speaking tube.

Also tapped for dismissal are

Also tapped for dismissal are some of the foreign language courses. A lot of the social activities at the academy would be cut off. In the time thus saved, the young sea dogs would concentrate on technical studies, such as navi-gation, gunnery, electricity and ateam.

It begins to appear that the country's repidly expanding na-val program already has created a shortage of young officers in

It was partially to offset this that the order was issued that only those youngsters in the 1940 graduating class who are physicially unfit will be allowed to resign. In the past, when there was no shortage of officers, the young men could resign on graduation.

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The officers detached from the fleet for post-graduate study at the Annapolis post graduation shool also have been ordered back to active duty. A third measure to fill the gaps was taken recently when many officers retired from active duty for physical disability or some such were called to the academy to become instructors, releasing abler officers for fleet duty.

One factor which has created the demand has been reconditioning of a large number of World was destroyers. These are a little disparagingly referred to by some of the young nevy toys as a bunch of old cans and they are not to be used for anything at the moment but Atlantic patrol duty, but they have to be officered and manned just as well as the crack ahips in the Pacific battle fleet.

If the order comes down to atreamline and the academy training, it won't be the first time. During the World war, Annapolis was on such a schedule, turning out classes at midyear, the classes being known as 1917-A, 1917-B and so on.

Army officials say that plans for army expansion will not necessitate any changes at West Point. There during the World war, however, the officers' training course was virtually biltarieged; classes being graduated not only at the end of two, and one that the the end of two, and one than pushed out in November.

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Seminole County Court Records

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Mary Boston.

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to Fred T. Williams.

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Barbour, R. B. & C. S. Lee to
L. H. Gore & w & J. L. Mal-

Crocker, A. E. to E. C. Echols.
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City of Sanford: Re Streets & Avenues. Closing certain Streets in S-D known as "Mellonville."

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to Charles T. Niblack
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Richard, S. W. & w. to Home

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The June bride of 1940 doesn't have to worry about her cooking. She can cook-extremely well, yet with a freedom from drudgery typical of her modern, gracious way of living.

For, in her new home, she will have electric cookery -- safe, simple, clean and sure. And she will call on a Sunshine Service Home Adviser for a demonstration of cookery shortcuts, wonderful new dishes and meals prepared the electric way, t

Lucky man, that 1940 bridegroom. He'll congratulate himself on his good fortune when he sits down to the bride's first meal ... and again when he discovers how little it costs to cook the modern electric way.





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France Confronted With Unconditional Surrender

Nazis, Facists Told Bankhead Is Suggested As Monroe Doctrine Will Demokeynoter 'Be Enforced By U.S.

Nation Will Oppose Transfer Of Lands In New World, Axis Powers Advised

British To Get 20 Sub Chasers

. 100,000 Radio Operators Must Prove U.S. Citizenship

WASHINGTON, June 19 -(AP)-The State Department today instructed its representatives in Berlin and Rome to notify Germany and Italy that the United States is opposed to the transfer of any western hemisphere possessions from one non-American power to

Britain, France and the exiled Dutch governments, nations having possessions in this hemisphere, also were notified.
Chairman Vinson said today
the four billion dellar naval expassion bill recommended by the
House Naval Committee yesterday has President Roosevelt's ap-

proval.

The Navy disclosed it had cleared the way for the electric boat company of Groton, Conn., to sell to the British 20 high

Approximately 100,000 radio operators, smaleur and com-mercial, were ordered by the Federal Communications Com-

citizenship.

The House Naval Affairs
Committee voted unanimously yes(Continued on Page Str.)

ck in connection with the In-restional Convention.

The constitute in charge of the reasonable for the trip in-side G. D. Workman, O. P. craden and M. J. Lodge, The use of the St. Johns River as weed was made possible rough the coursey of Otto lidwell, the company's local maker, who was a guest of

NEWSMAN OFF TO LONDON POST



Paul Manning pictured at La Guardia Field, New York, as he boarded the Yankee Clipper for Lisbon, en route to assume his post as manager of the London bureau of NEA Service. Manning was

Police Nab Two Tax Collections For Britain Club" County for the purpose of providing woolen sweaters, socks and other essentials to the British while they are at war. A "Bundles For Britain Club" Possibility Of Indicate the program might be broadened to include young women. A "Bundles For Britain Club" Possibility Of Indicate the program might be broadened to include young women. Trade Agreement In would propose to control of interest conditions of inland flowns A table from in American need the program might be broadened to include young women. Trade Agreement In successful to the program might be broadened to include young women. Jerry Lord Is For Sale Of Reach 80 Percent Mrs. L. D. Martin said today. The group, with headquarters in New York City, was formed to provide the comforts and the Rarter Of Nazis had his position in life might be.

ance Against Gam bling Is Tightened

Kiwanians Hold

Annual Cruise

On St. Johns

A large group of Kiwanians, their wives and friends boarded the St. Johns River Line's City of Sanford at the company's local wharf yesterday evening for a moonlight trip about 15 miles down the St. Johns River Line's City of Sanford at the company's local wharf yesterday evening for a moonlight trip about 15 miles down the St. Johns River during which a picnic lunch was served and the group was served the company's local and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served and the group was served by Chief with a picnic lunch was served by Chief with the curious moons and figures poculate to bolita tickets, and other paraphernalia used in con-nection with the Cuba racket to bolita tickets, and other or bolita tickets, and Books of tickets, numbered

Chief Williams said he had re-Chief Williams said no had re-liable information concerning the backers of the racket in this section and said that they were principally white men and that some of them are under indict-(Centisued on Page Pour)

Ahead Of Last Year

Collector Reports Amid preparations for con-

The Fire Department has announced that it will operate a hose and sprinkling system at the Sanford Playground tomorrow af-Sanford Playground tomo ternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Children are saked to bring their bathing suits.

Ciwanians Told Youth Must Be Given Opportunity To Make Its Adjustments **Kiwanians Told Youth Must Be Given**

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19 doctors, who were asked to keep faith with American youth and provide opportunity.

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The work with boys and girls, Mr. Cavanaugh criticised, must not be thought of as an underprivileged child activity. "It must be remembered that 90 percent of our young people are normal, healthy human beings," he continued, "but unless they are given assistance to adjust themselves to social, economic, industrial and moral demands of society, they cannot be expected

Farley Says He And Roosevelt Favor Speaker As GOP's Prepare For Meet

iational Chairman James Far ev reported today that both he nd Roosevelt favored Speaker Villiam B. Bankhead for the keynoter at the Democratic Na-

tional Convention. He said he would recommend that Bankhead be named the temorary chairman, and keynoter when the arrangements committee meets here tomorrow.

He added also that he would suggest that Senator Alben Barkly, of Kentucky, he recommend ed for the permanent chairman He said he would assume Senfor Robert Wagner, of New ork, would get consideration for the chairman of the resolution

Meanwhile at Philadelphia, obform declaration for material asdstance to the Allies and against ommittee placed Alf M Landon. 1936 presidential nomines at the

Organization To **Aid Britons Will**

the S Arrested As Vigil- Payment Of Taxes Is he organization is Mrs. Winston

is generally realized, and that believers in Liberty, Democracy.

of Spirit, which are being de-fended by the forces of Great Britain and France, will wish to render this aid," Mrs. Martin "It is planned that all admin trative expenses will be met from funds given specifically for that purpose, in order to insure that all the general donations will be used entirely for the purposes to which the orter to the purposes to the purpose to th

hefore us, and we shall welcome all offers of assistance both from rich and poor—from those who can belo with their hands and those who can belp with their purses," she said.



The partners in the Rome-Berlin axis, who upon occasion have to talk business affecting them both, met in historic Manuch to detate peace terms to crushed France. Shown left to right it any American involvement in the a previous meeting are Premier Benito Musseline of Italy and Red to

head of the sub-committee President Proposes Compulsory Government Service For Youth Employers in south

Be Formed Here Wall Street Sees have form of universal com-

bearing a greater burden, and ter basis which, in the three is suffering more acutely than years preceding the war, proved so destructive to United States trade with the southern nations The trading corporation, a outlined in Washington, would

nndertake to find a market for Latin American products on a money basis, with the United States the chief financier. It was said that since Latin American ica's products are chiefly agricultural, and bence unmarketable in their entirety in the United States without barm to Ameri can farmers, the corneration would in effect be giving sub-sidiration to Latin American na-

Former Missionary To Japanese Dies

The Rev. James Babour Ayers 81, retired minister who settled in Longwood two years ago, died last Wednesday afternoon followtheir purses," she said.

Seminole Folders Are Available At C Of C

There is a supply of folders advertising Sanford and Seminole County available at the Chamber of Commerce building for those sending mail out of the state, Secretary Edward Higgins and today.

A total of 5,000 copies of the four-page folder have been sent to the New York World's Fair where they will be available to those visiting the Floral Exhibit.

Mr. Higgins and he intended to give the merchants of the city a supply in the near future and said that any other personne desiring the folders should contact him at the Chamber of Commerce building the Floral Exhibit.

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In view of a rapidly changing world, he said, the United States Barter Of Nazis A hat his position in life might he, and that the plan be now head Jerry W. Lord. 15 year old study would be sent to con son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LAMPA. June 19 OP grees in letter or message from Lord, was critically injured this LAMPA. June 19. Expendi-

agreement embracing the wholes Bervice would be entitary only automobile-while riding his

Mrs. Barnett Is III

Park has undergone a minor op-eration at the Halifax Hospital at Daytona Beach and is reported recovering nicely under the care of Dr. Ralston Wells, attending

Mr. Barnett visited his wife yesterday and said that she would probably be able to return home by Thursday.

12 Are Killed And 13 Wounded In Air Raids Over England

Red Cross Has \$1752.43 Of Its

Quota By June 30

prime minister.

Any person desirine to assist and the proper of the property and other items, were requested to contact Mrs. Martin by telephoning 686-W or viciting hers the residence at 311 East Second Street.

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tured skull declared all cities with popula bombing ranges and schools in tions of more than 20,000 "open this State. No doubt this will be

Churchill Calls Upon Britain To Respond To Invasion Menace ville is already operating in Florida, Babcock Aircraft Corporation at DeLand, A second, Mono-

Winston Churchill called confidently last night upon the atout heart of Britain, to respond to the menace of invasion. He told his people: "Hitler knows he will have to break us in mense continued and increased support in munitions of all kinds from the United States and eshis island or lose the war." pecially of airplanes and pilots Before the House of Commons from across the ocean. in the hour of French military collapse, the prime minister "cast up a dread balance sheet." Churchill made two predictions.

"If we can stand up to Hitler." Last night, after visiting King George VI. Churchill repeated the main points of his speech in a broadcast which was relayed to the United States.

With suprementary of the control of th he said, "all Europe may be freed and the life of the world may move forward into broad, sunlit.

"But if we fall, the whole world, including the United States, will sink into the abyss of a new dark age made more sinister and With supreme sureness he pro-claimed the beginning of the battle of England.

He counted off Britain's men under arms: more than 1,250,000 regulars, 500,000 local defense vounteers; Canadian armies on perhaps more prolonged by the lights of a perverted science." Even while he admitted the bat tle of France was lost, Churchill urged the French to fight on, to England's soil.

He said the navy could drown an invading force in the channel or blow it to pieces as it tried to land.

He exulted in the remaining, if outnumbered strength of the British air force; disclosed the "painful decision" to withhold

FrenchGold, Raw Materials, And Factories Are Purported Axis Peace Price

Quota Of \$2400 Germany's Armies Completion Of Second Continue Advance

Is Goal Of Chapter France's Fleet Spirited Off By British, Berlin Says

Critically Hurt Florida Aviation When Hit By Car Given Impetus By

In Daytona Hospital that he was uname for striking the hoyele Both hoys were thrown to the pavement and the Lord youth pavement and the Lord youth believed by hospital attend. "Today we find Florida with the believed by hospital attend." three airlines, one operating from this State to all the islands and BORDEAUX, France, June 42) we find Florida assuming a new -Charles Pomaret, minister of importance in the national de-the interior, announced last fence, with Uncle Sam spending night the French government had more than \$20,000,000 for bases, cities" to save them from bom- more and more expanded as time bardment as Paris was spared goes on.

> portance is the fact that the only aircraft plant east of the Missistippi river and south of Nashville is already operating in coupe Aucraft Corporation is also located at Orlando.
> Frost listed latest military developments in Florida as follows: expansion of Pensacola ale station, \$4,000,000; supplemental training at Jacksonville and Ban-ana River, \$9,500,000; supplemental training at Miami, \$3,500,000; and

training at Miami, \$3,500,000; and naval trade school at Jackson-ville, \$3,000,000.

"All this," he said, "is in addition to the millions that have already been earmarked for millitary facilities at MacDill Field, Tampa; Key West, the Southern Naval airbase, Jacksonville; and at other strategic points through out the State."

TOWNSEND MEET

There will be a regular meeting of the Townsend Club in the Court House Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER

MED JUNE THEE (From The Bard)

(From The Bard)

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Learning Spanish

During the next few years there are bound to be increasing opportunities in Latin American countries for the youth of the United States. Whether because of the intensification of the "good neighbor" policy, or the threat of invasion from abroad, this country will make every possible endeavor to facilitate its political and economic relationships with the great nations which lie to the south of us.

Only yesterday a plan for the formation of a gigandie "cartel system" among all the American nations was
announced in Washington. This system would handle
of not only the trade between this country and South American
for lie, but also all the trade between all North and South
American countries and other parts of the world. A billie lie deal which is designed to counteract Nazi influence in
South America

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1966

SHELE VERSE FOR TODAY

FAITH AND COURAGE HAVE
COMMON QUALITIES: Fear not, be courageous and be valiant.—

Sam. 13:28.

South American

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Single young men will spend their spare time these days studying Spanish, reading up on South American history, and considering the possibilities of closer connections between the American continents. Public schools should place added emphasis upon the study of Spanish by young men and women and should provide increased facilities for large to be a tremendous demand in the years to come for men of this type. Spanish by young men and women and should provide increased facilities for learning to speak the language

Such knowledge is bound to prove a valuable asset for anyone in the years to come.

Feeding Europe

farmers of the United States have been struggling with the over-production problem. Former President Hoover set up the Federal Farm Board to buy and store surplus farm products. President Rooseveit enlarged upon this plan until the government was actually paying farmers not to produce crops, and to plow up such crops as were already in the soil. Even then, and up to now, the surdien plus of agricultural commodities has continued.

With the war in Europe this state of affairs seems destined for a complete reversal. In Germany something like eight million men are said to be under arms. Several Fort Myers News Press million men are said to be under arms. Several million out it was the Paris and points out it was the Paris and army that missed the million or more Englishmen have been called out. Italy has a sizeable army consisting of two or three million. Farm production throughout all of Europe will be at a minimum this summer. Millions of acres of farmlands have been destroyed in France. Millions of tons of food products have been sent to the bottom of the ocean or blown up in air raids.

we slways liked by the beginning of winter Europe will be one vast by the it so nice for the United States can contrive to produce sufficient food to feed them and make arrangements to transport it across the Atlantic. "The destruction of life, the damage to territory and the complete dislocation of the continue last few nent's economic system which has already taken place in Europe," says the New York Harald Tribune, "makes it certain that by next winter at the earliest, and next spossibly win the starving. Will America, which can feed them, refuse to raise the food that they will require?"

"Doubtless the gentlemen in the Department of Ag-

"Doubtless the gentlemen in the Department of Ag-riculture will be the first to cry out that it would be poplans based on restriction and regulation of the production of farm products, and turn around and call for the immediate planting of as much food crops as possible. But, viewed realistically rather than politically, it is not too late, at least to plant more corn. Reserves of food products, cotton and wool could be built up this summer, to be discuss upon a passed in the amendation with

too late, at least, to plant more corn. Reserves of food products, cotton and wool could be built up this summer, to be drawn upon as needed in the aucceeding months.

"Such a reversal of policy presents an even more formidable difficulty—that it would imply the abandonment of most of the system of subsidies which the New Deal has built up under the camouflage of soil conservation. To be sure, certain conservational practices would not be affected, such as payments for planting soil-improving crops. Others, in which plantings have been deliberately curfailed, would have to be changed. It is clear that the whole subject is full of political dynamite. In an election year no politicism would dare advocate anything which might deprive the American farm voters of even a part of the \$770,000,000 which they are now receiving in subsidies.

"And yet, failure to grapple with this problem immediately may well-enjose the present Administration to bitter criticism, a few months hence, for failing to keep up with changing world conditions and for being indirectly responsible for the nation's food shortage, either in the event of American entry into the war, or in the event of a determined campaign to being relieve the starving millions is Europa. "It is only a short generation since every additional kitchen garden in the United States was locked upon as just so much additional reserve of strength for the American people and their alice. Is it alarmed to suggest that the present critics may call for the immediate planting of every consider may call for the immediate planting of every consider may call for the immediate planting of every consider may call for the immediate planting of every consider may call for the immediate planting of every consider may call for the immediate planting of every consider may call for the immediate planting of every consider may call for the immediate planting of every consider may call for the immediate planting of the production of domestic animals?"

THE CEILDREN OF THE ALLIES

IF THE CONGRESSMEN GO I

WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN By JOE HENDRICKS

PUBLIC OPINION—I received a letter from one of my constituents expressing to me his opinions concerning the national defense program and at the same time stated that he had discussed this matter with many citiesus and I believe that two citiesus and I believe that two paragraphs of his lattest would be of interest to the public: "I helieve the people would cheerfully receive a 10% increase in income taxes for incomes of \$5.000.00 and no, and a direct S to 5 cent gailoh gapoline tax.

They would then consider them belitical. However, there are

HELP FOR WELAKA—I in troduced a bill at the beginning of this sension calling for \$15, the fish sension calling for \$15, to 000 additional funds for the fish hatchery at Welaka. Of course we have not been able to pay. Congress mister the fish hatchery at Welaka. Of this sension calling the fish hatchery at Welaka. Of the course we have not been able to get action on that bill but in contacting the Bureau of Fisheries recently for information concerning the bill and the prospects of getting the bill passed in the appropriation I found that the bill had started something. The Chief informed the do snything for this year they are making a recommendation to anything for this year they are making a recommendation for \$28,000 to be spent at Welaks for improvements which are badly needed. I shall watch the Bureau's report at the next session of Congress and shall interest making this appropriation.

PUBLIC OPINION—I received a letter from one of my comment is not in sight. Sentiment tor. \$2,000. U. S. Maritime Com-mission; Marine Engineer, \$3, \$60. Associate Marine Engineer, \$8,200. Assignat Marine Engineer, \$8,200. Maritime Commis-sion & Nevy Department, For further information call at your reasest first or second class Post Office.

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Saturday, June 22nd 2 P. M., 4 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

Groups Two and Four of the all West Sixteenth Street to the members of her Lonely Hearts Street will entertain Groups One and Three with a spend-the-day party at the home of Mrs. H. B. Odham, Sr., on the Orlando Road, Members are asked to telephone Mrs. G. S. Selman at 185-W for transportation.

Semipole Chapter Two Order stationery. The hoster of the special stationery. The hoster is to the members of her Lonely Hearts Bridge Club. Carrying out a pink and white color motif, gladioli were used as the floral decorations.

As high scorer for the even ling's games, Miss Marguerite ling's games, Miss Marguerite lingley was presented a box of stationery. THURSDAY

tole Chapter Two, Order the Eastern Star, will meet at O.P. M. in the Marone Hall. inola Rebekah Lodge 43 will have a spend the day covered dish party at the home of Mrs. Mary Bolly, 1112 My die Ausman. ish party at the home of Mrs. fore their weddings.

Ford Woman's Cub will meet at the 1379 in The evening by the hostess of the clift house.

Wether their weddings meeting be the weddings.

The evening by the hostess of the following members: Miss of the following members:

Ruth Gordon Wright will preselfs her dancing pupils in a reci-tal at 8:15 P. M. at the Rita Theater.

Rules For Populace

hondon, June 19 (4). The ministry of information announced yesterday seven rules for the guidance of the Eritish populace "if an invader comes." The rules are: 1. Whether the invader comes

Waterest Mr. Ball Today And Thursday #

Feature At. 1:35—3:35—5:36 7:35—9:35

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM AND MEY

Meeting Of Lonely Hearts Club Is Held

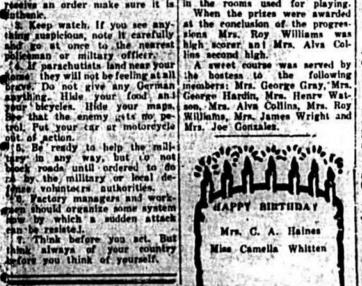
Mies Marian Estridge was hostess last evening at her home

Ingley was presented a box of stationery. The hostess pre-sented Miss Eleanor Hickson and Miss Caroline Hill, brides-elect in the club, each a set of four novel initialed ashtrays. This was the last club meeting be-

Katherine Vernay. Miss Jane Sharon, Miss Doris Hall. Miss Awna Cornell, Miss Caroline Hill, Miss Eleanor Hickson, Miss Martha Adams, Miss Marguerite Ingley, and Miss Margaret Reits, and the following visitors: Miss Porothy Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Of Britain Announced Wiggins, Miss Mary Higgins and

Mrs. O. S. Toler Is Bridge Club Hostess

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Sanford Girls Make Approbation List

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Swimming followed by a piclic supper was enjoyed last
vening at Sanlando Springs by
he members of the Second Year
brownediate Class of the Methdist Ghurch. Members attendits greet: Ellaworth Hoover,
Liward White, Walter Beal,
heb Pickett, Water Anderson,
Dayles Germly, Billy Fleming
Elly Stapler, Sam Thurmond
and Guy Wood, class teacher,

BIERS-JOHNSON Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hier mee the engagement daughter, Hasel Ruth and R. Johnson, son Clifferd D. Johnson The marriage will be

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Lanler are spending some time at Day-

Mrs. Rose C. Begg of Jackconville was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolar.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Neely of Lakeland was the week end vistor of her mother, Mrs. J. M.

Priends of Mrs. W L. Stoudenmire will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on Elm

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skeen of Leesburg were the guests yester-

Mrs. H. M. Grimball and Miss Trenholm Grimball have returned from Coronado Beach where they spent the past week. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dyson, E.

F. Housholder, and O. P. Hern-don left today to attend a County Commissioners convention in Miami Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayeocke of Jacksonville were the weekend gerts of the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Aycocke, at her home

on 810 Myrtle Avenue. Mrs. R. B. Stone and son, Ralph, of Valdosta. Ga. are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McBride at their home on 613 Myrtle

Avenue for some time. Mrs. R. F. Crensaw and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell are apending to-day in Winter Garden as the

guests of Mrs. B. O. Crenshaw, the former Louise Collier. Ed Stoneburg of Bouth Flores la spenning a week in Serford as the guest of Mrs. G. Herman Brown and Miss Annabelle Brown at their home on Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop and son, Donald, plan to leave the latter part of this week for Daytona Beach where they will remain through the month of

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pattishall of Geneva will regret to learn that they were called to Washington, D. C., by the death of their son-in-law, Maj. Thomas T. Trapnell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McNair and daughter Mrs. J. T. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher are invited to spend tomorrow at Coronado Beach as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff.

Mrs. Murray Nance and two ceived the honor of being included on the approbation list for the recently ended semester. This is squiralent of a "B" average or weeks as the guests of the forof Tamps, are spending several Justice Department weeks as the guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Adds 11 To Personnel

Mrs. W. C. Hutchison and children, Cauthen and Penrose, plan to leave Saturday for Mismi where they will visit for 10 days with Mrs. Hutchison's brother and sinter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Doudney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brumley and sons, Herman, Ro man and Stanley, and Mrs. Brumley's mother, Mrs. H. J. Lehman, left conterday for Hardwick, N. Y. to risk as the guests of Mrs. Lehman's son-in-law and doughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Russell.



This actually happened . . . out in Hollywood, where anything can (and often does) happen . . . Midway in a sequence of studio

Later in the day came a number of other stars and starlets, including Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who, not aware of the presence carlier of Nr. March, or of Mr. March's remarks spoke up that he'd always believed that proper procedure in a spot like his was

Blonde and 21."
Mail or bring your "double feature" combinations to me, care of The Herald office . A pair of theater tickets and a credit ine will be yours, if your combination passes the censor.

It will afford you lots of fun.

Perhaps some of you readers will

get a real kick out of pairing some of the features you may

Advertisement in the Billboard. (Theater trade paper.)
FLYER WANTED URGENTLY For balance of season due to ac-M. Paul Thorpe, Bluefield, W

Ahim Tamaroff and Gladys George are being seen at 1:35 -3:35-5:35-7:35 and 9:35 today and Thursday in "The Way of All Flesh," at the Rits

LONGWOOD

Christ Church to administer the lume 30 at 3:39 o'clock in the afteracon. A special program of music will be arranged for that

Picnic At Evansdale The Saturday Night Card Club Members of the Gladioli Club Members of the Gladioli Club was entertained on the even-and their husbands enjoyed a ing of the eighth at the home of

and their husbands enjoyed a picnic yesterday afternoon at Evanadale Park. Supper was served by the members late in the afternoon.

A short business session was held with Mrs. LeClair Irwin president, Mrs. E. C. Harper. The club decided to give a donation to the Red Cross to aid in their work. It was also voted to disband club meetings during the summer months of July, August, and September.

Ing of the eighth at the home of July, August, and Mrs. S. L. Tupper when club and Mrs. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. contribtion. "Kiwanians are not expert vocational guidance men, but we can promote and co-operate," Mr. Zeran stated.

There are 1,556 clubs which are giving assistance in general education, J. Henry Menick, Mrs. George Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Morribus and Joan funds, supporting legislation for equalization of school taxation, improving and September.

A missionary from Centra

erie, Ill. From Torra Cela, W. A. Halsey, Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

MEPHEWS IN WAR

with unusual inter-

ARINE ROOM

A fine troup of Boy Scouts un-der direction of Scout Master Rayburn Milwee have meetings From Longwood attending the Flag Day program and dinner-cance at Masonic Hall Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hen-ry Menick and Mrs. George Ga-ble and Mrs. and Mrs. M. R. Blan-

lives on a farm is played by

Jean Parker, non-professional model in the Ford exhibit at

the New York World's Fair.

Miss Parker wears a vermillon

and white print, black patent shoes and a white hat. Just the

outfit for the farm woman to

wear to town or to church.

Gladioli Club Holds

Wilson Smith is expected to arrive today from Jacksonville priations committee. The additions depend upon final approval of a requested appropriation.

Charles Betts tomorrow aftermoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Holy Gross Episcopal Church. would include one assistant attor-ney, one stenographer and two deputy marshals in the northern district, and two assistant attor-neys, one stenographer, and four deputy marshals in the southern district.

The assistant attorneys would draw \$3200 annually, the stenographers \$1440 and the deputy marshala \$1800.

with her Brother-law with her berther, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moye, in Cleveland, O. Her nices, Meriam Maye, returned with her to Sanford where she will visit with relatives for several weeks.



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Midway in a sequence of studio stars seat by the Paramount Pictures production department to great the sales delegates to that remains the sales delegates to that Y. A. educational institutions aviation mechanics, etc.

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An advisory council of adults will safeguard the activities of the Young Builder groups and direct programs of social significance. Any community may or ganize a unit with at least fifteen in the group. Kiwanis clubs

wanis clubs engaged in boys and girls was announced casually as Germany of these will develop Young Builder units during the coming year. This is to be heard—and shut up to be appreciated." Sounds like a double feature, doesn't It?

Speaking of double features, can you the these?

"Dr. Christian."

"Two Girls on Broadway" "And One Was Beautiful."

"I Was An Adventuress" "Free, Blonde and 21."

Wanis clubs engaged in boys and of these will develop Young Builder units during the coming year. This is to be new program designed to unite Kiwanis and youth activity in home, school and community, which we have the many peace terms on France, was found in his May 16 preparedness found in his May 16 preparedness to engage to congress. At that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace them to peace terms on France, was found in his May 16 preparedness to congress. At that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace them to peace terms on France, was found in his May 16 preparedness to congress. At that time the President said. "I too-pray for peace them time the President said. "I too-pray for peace them to peace terms on France. The too peace te

Canada will use schools, church. The program, if authorized by

tional conferences, providing gui-dance, hierature for schools and Senator Pepper libraries, conducting occupational conferences and interviews, and disseminating occupational information through newspapers, radio broadcasts. libraries and visual education films," according to Franklin B Zeran, of Manitowoc,

the Kiwanian advised. He suggested while Kiwanis cannot go into the schools and organize vo-

of new schools and holding spell-

ing, oratorical and essay contests. every Monday night at Town French Head States

LONDON June 19 — (A) — General de Gaule, head of the French military cabinet in the former Reynaud government, declared in broadcast here last night: henship.

Mrs. Mary Holden Longenback of Orlando who has visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and "France is not lost—whatever happens the flame of French re-sistance must and shall not be Mrs. C. B. Searcy, returned to her bome on Lake Holden on

extinguished." He said: "I, General de Gaule, Sunday.

The Baptist Training Union of Longwood meets this week with the Banford Baptist Union. Mrs. B. R. Gray is the District Choirnow in London, invite all French officers and men who are on British soil or who may arrive here with or without their arms, I invite the engineers and the skilled workmen of armament in-A missionary from Central America will give an address before the local W. M. U. at the Baptist church on Monday afternoon. All women interested are invited.

Attending girls 4-H Camp McQuarrie this week are Lois and Sarsh Beckham.

Many friends here mourn the loss of Reverend James B. Ayers who died last Wednesday at the age of Sl.

Dr. Ayers was, for 30 years Missionary in Japan and treasurer of the Presbyterian mission there. He is survived by his wider, Mrs. Ethel Wanita Ayers, one son, Payton, B. M. D. of Cos Cob, Cohn., and one daughter, Mrs. A C. Bradley, Greenwich, Cost. A large delegation from Lagraged attended the funeral in Origans. dustries who are on British soil

or who may arrive here to get in touch with me." French sources in London said they considered it "probable" that General Albert Nogues, com-manding France's North African army, and General Mittelhauser, commanding the French army in the Near East, had decided to continue fighting.

Eire is seeking methods to in-crease its purchasing of Ameri-can lumber.

Youth Must Have Roosevelt Seeks Opportunities To Compulsory Youth Preliminary census figures annual of yesterday gave New York Make Adjustments Training For U. S.

(Continued from Page One) four categories 1. For combat service.
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Alberta, chairman of the Canadian public affairs committee.

"Our citizens must realize their responsibility," he declared. "Too many are inclined to think of government in terms of what they can get from it instead of an institution needing their support. Present war conditions are bringing about a sense of duty and therefore a special education campaign for youth directed at young voters is a vital necessity. Citizenship carries responsibilities as well as privileges. This is the true basis of democracy. Today is the time to learn this lesson."

Canada will use schools, church—

The program, if authorized by

libraries, forums, newspapers, congress, would be unprecedented and the radio in a wice campaign in the nation's peace-time history to stress the obligations of citi-

Wis., the service club's chairman on vocational guidance.

Vocational guidance must be emphasized in the public schools,

SURGEON SHOOTS SELF PARIS, June 19.—(A)—Dr Charles de Martel. American cational guidance, which is the Charles de Martel. American job of trained educators, service brain surgeon who had been conexpert vocational guidance men, but we can promote and co-operthe head. Authorities said he committed suicide.

Too Late To Classify

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zenship.

"Kiwanis clubs in 1,059 communities are now engaged in yoca-

Pepper of Florida yesterday proposeda seven-point defense program, a section of which colled for compulsory non-

dent's new plan, Pepper promply introduced a resolution to em-

American hospital in Paris, was Paris. with a hullet wound in

ELIZABETH HAYWOOD wants job doing housework or as nurse. 906 E. 11th St.

"France Is Not Lost" WILLIE MAE ALEXANDER wants job nursing, washing dishes or cleaning house, 516 E. 6th

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BERLIN, June 19.—(P)—
Striking on against broken
Prance, the German military exports last night declared that
"fighting can be stopped only
when the armistice is signed."
The German prem threatfully
added that Britain would be
next.

The military collapse of Prance is swiftly progressing un-der the pressure of our relent-less pursuit," said the high com-mend.

England, ald the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, "now stands completely alon:. This is the reality of the hour in which Hitler and Mussolini sit together in Munich as repre-sentatives of the Europe of to-

Baid the news service Dienst

There is no reason to doubt measures are being pursued by the Germans in order to apply all available military weapons of force smainst England—origin-ally designated as the main eneaures are being pursued by

But without reference to Munich, the high command showed how the German drive in the west was going on unabated. These were among the recent German successes claimed:

The river Loire reached from Orleans to Nevers.

The Orne river crowd at several points between Caen on the

The Orne river crossed at several points between Caen on the channel coast and Le Mans.

France's great armament works at Le Creusot—her Ruhr disstrict—celsed.

The elaborate Maginot line defenses being pulled apart from all sides, after being severed vesterday from the rest of France by a German wedge reaching to the Swiss border.

The capture of 100,000 prismers in vesterday's operations was claimed.

'Among the war material seised at Nevers, it was said, were more than 100 tanks including six 70-



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Police Nap Two For Sale Of Cuba Tickets

(Continued From Page 6ms) ment already for conducting lotteries.

The tiny counter slot machines, similar to the outlawed "one armed bandits" only on a smaller scale have also felt the antigambling attitude of the Police Department since at least two of these machines were nabled in the City.

the City. Chief Williams contends that both these small slot machines and the purported skill machines are in violation of law just as much as the larger machines.

Army flyers in Brazil will use parachutes made in the United States.

The German air force likewise has been busy, claiming its biggest success to date in a yaid on a concentration of Allied shipping in the Loire estuary.

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LIGHTNING KILLS TISH RICHMOND, Va., June 19-(49)

-And now the lightning war, fish fashion G. W. Buller, state superintendent of fish propagasuperintendent of fish propaga-tion, said yesterday that about 500 young trout had been killed at the Monfabello hatchery by a bolt of lightning. The bolt struck a wooden enclosure sur-rounding two fish pools and then skipped across the water.

ENDS ACTION ON BILL

WASHINGTON, June 19—(P)

The House completed congressional action yesterday on a bill authorising the Reconstruction Finance corporation to help finance national defense programa through loans to buy agencies it may create. The members accepted without debate the form of the bill recommended by the Senate, which would limit RFC loans to producers of arms, implements of war and machine tools.

community.

The 30-year-old Orlo Vista resident's death presented a mystery to officers, who said that he apparently died of injuries that might have been caused by automobile or a "blunt instrument," wielded by "a party or parties unknown."

Peace Justice W. F. Riedel of Lake Worth said Brown had suffered two severe scalp cuts and other head injuries, but declined to speculate on the manner of his death.

NAMED INSPECTOR BARASOTA, June 19 (P)—G. A. Rhoades, Sr., was appeinted city plumbing inspector by the city council yesterday.

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sent."

He made it pinin he wanted no disunity to result from attacks on former Prime Minister Chamberlain who still is a cabinet member.

Hypnotist To Reveal Art At Mather Store

Mather Parniture Company will present a free showing Pridry night at 8:30 o'clock at the store, located in the Areade Building featuring Kirms, known as the Master of Hypnosis, H. A. Haynes, manager, said today.

By the power suggestion, Kirms will attempt to place a beautiful young lady under a complete sette of hypnosis. If the hypnotist is successful, the "sleeping beauty" will remain in the Mather show window in full view of the audience for a period

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JOHN B. KNIGHT.—DEPENDART.

OMDER OF PUBLICATION
TO: JOHN B. KNIGHT WHOSE
ADDRESS AND RESIDENCE IN
URKNOWN;

You are hereby ordered to appear. (personally or by Attorney),
Lo answer the Bill of Complaint
and affidavit for order of service
by publication herein filed, on or
before the 5th day of August. 1949,
the same being a Rule Day of this
Court, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be taken and entered
grainst you, for failure to appear,
plead or answer, as required by
law.

It is further ordered that this
notice be published once a week
for four consecutive weeks in the
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Before 1200 Corley Defeats St. Augustine,

Sanford Left-Hander Does Not Allow Run Until Ninth Inning

Marion Leads Seminole Attack With 3 Hits Out Of 4 Trips To Plate; Jeter Faces Orlando Tonight

Behind Pierce Corley's five-hit pitching, Banford's Florida State league page-settery defeated St. Augustine, 6-1, there has hight before 1000 fam. This was one of the largest crowds to attend any cate league game this year.

The Seminoles hit Charley Kans, former Winter Park boy who resides in Jacksonville, for mine base knocks, but five Saint errors contributed to his downfall, Kansa lake 2b yashed three men and attuck out Willier as Lake 2b Willier.

railed three men and strick out take 2b wille cf will et a tonight and a large crowd is expected to attend. Although Orlando is now settled in seventh place, every effort possible is been by innings:

Seing made to hike their place in the standings.

the standings.
Corley did not allow a run until
the ninth inning. Then a single
by Buddy Lake, his first of the
night, and a prediglous double
by White accounted for St.
Augustine's lone tally and robbed
Chorley of a well-deserved shutout. Pierce struck out seven men and did not issue a free ticket to first. Tater Marion, singled Red Roberts, and Joe Justice in succession in the fourth inning with no outs, but all the Seminoles could do was push across one run.

do was push across one run.

In the fifth, a base on balls, a single by Marion, and two errors, paved the way for two Sanford Scores:

Rat Hyder opened the ninth with a hit, a Saint error, and Mariona third single, a hot drive to center accounted for the Seminoles final two runs in the ainth.

Marion led the Seminoles at that with three hits out of four times at bat. Willie Skeen drove out a vicious triple and Whitsy Campbell connected for a double as did Carley for Sanford's extra

White, S. Augustine's hard-hitting centerfield and clean-up man, collected three of the Saluts five safe blows. One of his, hits

The Oriando Senators who play here tanight have gone "all out" in an effort to produce a winner with the noterial on hand. Minager Butch Onla has secured the cervices of John Ganzel as after here coach, Ganzel a former particularly the front office of the club.

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Totals

Score by innings:

Sanford 600 121 602 6

St. Angustine 900 000 001 1

Assists: Campbell 4. Roberts 2.

Lake 5. Kane 4. Juntice. Corley 5.

Miller 6. Errors Campbell, Roberts, Miller, Lake 2. Coff. Kana.

White. Two-base hits: Campbell, Roberts, Miller, Lake 2. Coff. Kana.

White. Two-base hits: Campbell, Elberts, Stiller bases: White, Marion, Bacrifices: Campbell, Johnson 2.

Hitem. Lett on bases; Sanford 5.

R. Auguntine 5. Base on balls: off Kane 2. Struck out; by Corley 7.6 Kane 2. Passed balls Goff.

Limpires Base, Powell. Time: 145

Germany Is Still Strong Economically

WASHINGTON, June 19 -(A) The foreign policy association estimated yesterday that Germany, althought compelled to dig duto, its reserve stocks of raw materials, has not yet been ser-iously weakened economically. "The conquest of Denmark.
Norway, the low countries and
Luxembourg has brought temporary economic relief," John C. de-Wilde sald in a study prepared for the association, a private re-search organization.

WANT LLOYD GEORGE LONDON, June 19 -(AP) -- Par-liamentary circles said early yestarian there was increasing de-mand among members of parlia-ment that David Lloyd George, World war prime minister, be ineladed in the war cabinet as a move to strengthen the govern-



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June 20 is already a red-letter
day in my life. For I truly know
that will be the day on which I
achieve my supreme ambition,
the winning of the world's heavyweight boxing championship. I
shall best Joe Louis.

Actually, I will be beating Louis again—for I honestly think I defeated him in Madison Square Garden last February. I was bewildered and surprised when the decision went against me. One of the officials, Tom Shortell, who died a month ago, and other sports experts thought as I did, that Arturo won But, enough of that. I must accept that decision. This time I will make it so decisive that there shall be no doubt. How shall I do it? Friends, I shoud be lying to you if I said now definitely that I will knock out Louis or that I will knock out Louis or that I will will said he will be continued. that I will win instead by out-

cannot forecast. Who knows but

that a perfectly placed and timed blow will enable me to knock out

needed it badly. I couldn't continue roadwork to strengthen my legs. My appetite was affected. I was not at my best and that is why I tired. I was so wear in the 14th round that I just

Minner with the material on hand.

Minner Butch Onis has secured the curvices of John Ganzel as take a bottle was found by a take a

have never been really hurt Hoston I have never been really hurt in the ring. None of the punches that Louis or Galento or others have hit me have ever troubled me. Yes, they have hurt, but they haven't hurt enough to trouble me. I have never been knocked out. That is why I am not afraid of Louis. Most of his challengers have been beaten before they left them dressing rooms. But not Arturo. I'know I have nothing to fear. He is just another puncher and I can take his punches. Unterstand, I don't underestimate him. Louis is the greatest fighter I have ever met. His jab is fearful. You move this way, and it hits you. You move that way, and it hits you. You move that way, and it hits you. And he hits terrifically with that right. He is a great lighter. That is the reason he has been champion so long. But Arturo will beat him.

How shall I fight him? That I annot say. For, first, it would be riving away my battle plans. in the ring. None of the punches



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS YESTERDAY
PLORIDA STATE LEAGUE
Sanford 6, St. Augustine 1.
Orla 6, Orland 1.
Lecaburg 7. Deland 2.
Daytona Beach 1. Gaingaville 1. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati I.



JOE LOUIS, left, again defends world heavyweight championship against Arturo Godoy, right, in 15 round contest at Yanker Sta-

the champion?

But I can't guarantee in advance that I shall have the opportunity to put across such a perfectly placed and timed punch. Maybe the fight will go the 15 round distance in that big yankee Stadium. Let me rather just tell you confidently that I shall beat Louis. The method I shall adopt and the time it will take me to acquire victory will depend on such circumstances of action that I cannot predict.

Even the referée and one judge we shall adopt will depend on the control of the cont

that I cannot predict.

Even the referee and one judge who voted against me in my first 15-round encounter with Louis admitted that the fight was virtually a draw for 10 rounds and that what ground I lost was lost in the closing rounds. I was tired.

That fight was the first I had had in eight months. I had been back in the States only a few weeks from my native thie I had hardly had time to become acclimated. And, to top it all, I developed a had cold not many days before the fight. My temperature was 103. I had to forego several days of boxing when I needed it; hadly. I couldn't control that it was the first fight worked out well. I shall have several barrels and all will be nonded Arturo is honeded acclimated. And, to top it all, I developed a had cold not many days before the fight. My temperature was 103. I had to forego several days of boxing when I needed it; hadly. I couldn't control that might that "I told you so."

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Leesburg Turns On DeLand Red Hats Fer 7 To 2 Victory

The Leesburg Anglers got revenge for the whitewashing handed them in Deland Monday night by walloping the DeLand Red-Hats by a 7 to 2 wore in Leesburg last night in a Flor-

da State league gante.
The Anglers pounded out 11 hits while Cohb, on the mound for the Anglers, scattered the Red Hats seven safe blows. Holsing, third baseman of the isitors, got the only extra base hit of the game a triple Score by innings

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Davtona Reach's Islanders rated in the eleventh inning to core one run and nose out Gainesville G Men by a 2 to 1

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The Ocala Yearlings bunched their hits in three innings to core a 1 to 1 victory over the Orlando Senators Both teams collected eight hits, but Miller local hurler, was tight in the pinches. The visi-

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