Has Won 73 Successive Contests

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The Sanfard Gerald

Producers Could Participate By Contributing 2 Percent Of Income

Criminal Code Up For Debate House To Take Action On Court Proced-ure Bill Thursday

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 25. —(AP)—The House voted today to make the proposed new criminal procedure code the special order of husiness next Thursday at 11:00 A.



AND THE PROPERTY AND TH

Would Merge Of Diocese Many Agencies Opens Today

Congress Gets Sweep-ing Proposal To Save \$20,000,000 In Federal Expense Rev. Erank E. Wilson, Bishop Eau Claire, To Deliver Sermon At Service Tonight

reorganization plan calling for the creation of three new federal siving this afternoon for the seragencies by merging the welfare. Sice in the Holy Cross Episcopal works and lending functions.

The fourth point of the plan, first to be projected under the lishop Ean Claire, will deliver the ermon.

DEWEY, VANDENBERG, NOSE TO NOSE

See Henderson British Ambassador May Not Talk With Official Before

NUMBER 207

Address By Hitler Envoy Of France

Is Too Busy To

Returns To Duty Spokesman SaysNazis WouldWelcomeConcrete Peace Offer

These two noses, pictured here intimately, are attuned to the ent of the 1940 political trail. Left, Thomas Dewey, New York

WITH THE WORLD IN ITS PRESENT CONDITION

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

DORE IN EUNIER

(From Voices)
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down the deepening ng seed, pernaps the gray own mounting, having seen advance egainst the day. -RALPH FRIEDRICH.

me delegates.

Hitler tries to establish an the on the bland of Iceland, limits to be given a cold

duspoint is an able ingulat, talks peace out of one corof his mouth, while making as out of the other.

And just think, Faith Bacon will arrested in New York City for watering a bathing suit, Down hard we arrest them if they don't wate a bathing suit.

The King and Queen of Eng-tion ers still trying to get out of that trip to the United States

Oleander Cuttings

The suggestion is made in the "Garden Notes" column of the Times-Union that in a very short time all the highways and byways could be lined with beautiful flows iring cleanders if everyone would put out a few cuttings. And it wouldn't cost anyone a cent.

"Oleanders are beautiful this year", says the "Garden Notes" column, "especially the white and pink ones: Oleanders are rooted so easily and grow so rapidly that all the highways and byways could be lined with them in a very short time if an 'Oleander Week' could be proclaimed for the plainting."

We don't know as an "Oleander Week" is necessary. Perhaps the movement could be started with a little publicity and by word of mouth with the help of the garden club and other civic organisations. Anyway it will do not harm to give it a thought yourself and pass the idea around among your neighbors.

Almost everyone has at least one cleander bush, or access to one from which cuttings could be obtained. These cuttings if planted deeply in the ground, and watered occasionally, will grow just like weeds. In two or three years they will be good sized bushes and duthing the flowering season are beautiful to behold.

Oleanders are particularly well adapted to hedges and make admirable screens for vacant lots, unsightly corners und dilapidated Buildings. Once rooted they require very little care, resist the cold exceedingly well, and bloom in the late Spring when most other plants are not particularly attractive.

A little effort along this line in Sanford, and as well and a street well and a street well are grown and as well and a street well as a street well and a street well as a street well

A little effort along this line in Sanford, and as we say it won't cost anyone a cent, will produce remarkable results within a few years.

The Improvement In Citrus

That the Florida citrus industry has seen the worst of its bad times and is due for an improvement spreading to all varieties of fruits following the example set by Valencias is the opinion of the Tampa Times which quotes C. C. Commander, general manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, as saying that prices for the remaining grapefruit supplies will continue upward "offering bright hope to Florida's battered citrus industry."

"It (grapefruit) follows an unmistable upward frend in prices brought by Florida Valencia oranges and this double-barreled blessing, while it by no means could leave the industry rolling in wealth, can at least save something out of a season to face utter collapse", the Times declares. "Reasons for the expected stronger grapefruit mar-

ket include the Texas quarantine because of Mexican fruit fly infestations, revived cannery operations, government purchases, and previous heavy movements which have been cleared through the markets.

"Mr. Commander, of course, warns against interpreta-tion of the outlook as a cure-all for the problems of the industry, but while the experts work with legislators on technical plans, Floridians in general may, rejoice that their citrus producers are finally getting some good news after months of bad tidings."

PORTERS on many railroad lines are now "swinging" the dinner call. The old "Fust call foh dinner", accomthe dinner call. The old "Fust call foh dinner", scompanied by three solemn notes on the gong, has given way to "it's fust call, it's f-u-s-t call. Yas suh, yas suh. It's fust call, f-u-s-t call foh dinnah, foh dinnah."

And the porter, besting a livelier gong, figs in time through the car alses.—AP

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BY CHARLES MICHELSON Democratic National Committée This being the period of political auguries, atraw votes, caritical auguries, and are auguries, atrawa votes, caritical auguries, atrawa votes, caritical

public sentiment. It would, for example, take hie a fortnight on which to base such a percentage prophecy as we als tainful with, even though at my disposal find all the machinery of the indicate party at my command and could get reports from workers all over the country, down to the precipet leaders. Even then

ondent Notes Slowness 1 Enactment Of Rearmainent Bills

By PRESTON GROVER ing the MINGTON, Apr. 20.—47 the House Segan Jen teers than six months till authorizing 6,000 funish and not a solitary other air expansion,

Such a the speed with which democracy rearms in war time of would do it faitef. How much the regular War Department assert a little in peace time, even in days of emergency, we won't be pushed.

The President only recently agained the bill authorising the construction program which will bring the army air fleet to a top archive countraction program which will bring the army air fleet to a top archives could be put of the sign and the countraction bill making money was appropriately by letting contracts.

Munich was in laid September, in sairly October the President told, a strate confidence with the War Department started the ball reling by making bids to be all mill and the sairly in July on several the sair. Then illipsed three months. Congress did not meet until fait. 3.

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On the surface rearmament and peared to be at a standerill. Back of the scenes during these three months the war Department was retting attribute makers ready for bigger production. It was not noised about hat every manufacturer making planes for the Army was told to be ready to the order he had. If he had a contract in 1888 to build is planes, he was to be ready in 1838 to turn out perhaps 50 of the same kind.

But no factory manager could go shead on the strength of the formality of competitive bidness depending on the Completed go shead on the strength of the formality of competitive bidness of the planes depending on the Completed on the strength of the formality of competitive bidness in the promise to buy until it has the president sent a start any idle plants rolling in mediately. The money may have to be spent buying extra planes from planes. He wanted \$50,000,000 at one "in order to correct the bumming sometime in 1940 we

planes. He wanted \$50,000,000 at once "in order to correct the present lag in sireraft production will begin knocking planes out at due to idle plants." A helf dozen at rate of several hundred a plants, large and small, were al month. During the past several

most idle.

But Congress indists on study- 400 military planes a year. SLUWLT WE'RE GETTING UP STEAM

By WILLIS THORNTON

a bare breathing-space Europe is new governed by cris between European crises, American business seems in a fair the whole world can't simply way to get on its feet.

Reports for the first quarter because Europe is having a crisis. Life has to go on; and business lag made, business volume is better than in 1938.

Here are a flock of first-quar-lieve, gradually realizing this,



Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Elizabeth Fite will present her
junior expression recital at the
Junior High School at 8:15 P.
M., assisted by Helen Hutchison,
pianist. Cards will not be issued.
The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY

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The Community Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron Cit, at 3:00 o'clock.

The Civic Department of the
Wossan's Club will meet at 12:20 o'clock in the club house. A covered-dish luncheon will be served
at 1:00 o'clock. The medical pregram will be opened to the public.

Pupile from the expression
classes of Mrs. W. G. Fleming
will present recital at 4:30 o'clock at the South Side School.

THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the
Tewnsend Club will be held at
7:30 P. M. in the Court House. All are invited to attend, J. G. Sharon will be principal speaker

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Sharon will be principal speaker for the evening. The program will also include music and read-

Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. L. A. Brown, 2670 Mag-nolfa Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

will be guest speaker. For reservations call Mrs. Roy F. Mann, No. 519-M by Wednesday noon. "The Wizard of Oz" will be re-peated at 10:00 A. M. in the audi-torium of the South Side School.

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By popular request, the play, The Wizard of Oz", will be repeated by the fourth grade child-res of the Southside School Fri-day morning at 10:00 celock in capacity audience is expected the second presentation.

Japan May Enter

TOKYO, Apr. 25 -(P)- The newspaper Rokumin, which often reflects the views of the war of-flee, said today that if Britain In Graduating Cla aigned a military alliance with Boylet Russia Japan might re-Five girls from Sanford will taliate by entering some sort of the among the 328 candidates for the sanford will be among the 328 candidates for

had made sentiment in this country predominantly pro British."

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts try predominantly pro-British."

Kokumin sald, 'Now we have the anti-comintern agreement (among Japan, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Manchukuo and Spain) as a basic part of our foreign policy and it might have similar results to the pre-World-War agreement,"

All the sernacular newspapers showed grave concern at the reported trend of Anglo-Soviet negotiations and felt that Britisiu's relations with Russia. may have decisive effects in East Anal.

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Asia.

The Poreign Office, too, was showing a "stiffer attitude" the newspapers said, citing a vigorous protest by the Soviet Charge d'Affaires by the Poreign Office because of "flagrant violations of Japanese coal and petroleum rights in Russian Saghalien."

Nationalist China successfully in playing Soviet Russia against Gryat Britain in efforts to obtain more effective furging assistance

tive foreign assistance war against Japan, the News Agency said yes-quoting "an informed believed to be the For-



"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Will Be Presented

Missionery Society will meet with
Mrs. L. A. Brown, 2670 Magnolia Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Alumni of Florida State College for Women will hold a formal banquet at the Mayfair Hotall at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. William
G. Dodd. Dean of the College of
Arts and Science at Tallahassee,
will be guest speaker. For reser-

This classic of American literary and stage history of a bygone era was chosen unanimously by educators and other sponsor of Federal Theatre's second an-nual Historic Drama Series, to represent early American drama. in As J. Frank Davis wrote of the play 25 years ago, in McClure's magazine, "Uncle Tom was never, consciously, anything but entertainment. It lasted for five decades for no reason save that to the simple folk of its day it was With Fascists the simple folk of its day it was just that a forthright, familiar periodes well-dream, aligned, raw, and often most terribly manhandled, but entertainment."

In Graduating Class

military agreement with degrees and certificates at the Germany.

'Japan participated in the
World War because of the old
Anglo-Japanese alliance which
in Tallahassee. twenty-sixth annual commence-

The marriage of Mrs. Mamie Hart of Wayeross, Ga., to Moscos Thomas Warren of this city was performed April 15 by the Rev. R. E. Donehoe at the Unstitudent of Hapfist Church parsonness in Wayeross, in the presence of a few relatives and close friends. Mrs. Warren was employed as a narre at the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Hospital in Wayeross for several years before her majriage. Mr. Warren has been connected with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for many years.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Warren will poture to Sanford to reade.



Personals

Mrs. Charles Ward of Foley, Ala., is visiting with her father, John Gillon, for a short time.

Mrs. Andrew Carraway left to day for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mar-entette, in Palatka.

spending this week in Sanford managing the Ritz Theatre for C. S. Morrison, who is in Tampa

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaal and children of Winter Haven were

parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. the appeal.

Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. Alice Ward and guests, Mrs. F. P. Richardson and Mrs. E. F. Preston of Beverly, Miss., visled Bok Tower, the Cypress Gardens, and friends in Plant City last Sun-

Ellen Overstreet Weds Ralph Monger

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Overstreet, Sr. of Longwood announce the Chamberlain had opened vital marriage of their daughter, Anglo-Rumanian talks with Ru-Ellen Louise, to Ralph Perry manian Foreign Minister Grigore Monger, son of Mrs. P. F. Mon-Gafencu by offering to relieve ger of this city.

Salurday night at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. H. C. Meador at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left immediately attments.

CANAL VOTE POSTPONED

morrow after an absence para leling that of Henderson.

a rigid control of its press.

The message was said to have Nevile Henderson despite repeat-ed official statements that the Ambassador's surprise return to Berlin yesterday had 'no special

These quarters said Sir Nevile would emphasize the following points to Hitler before his Friday Reichstag speech replying

with Mr. Roosevelt's ten-year peace appeal to Germany and

week's self-out business in Jacksonville, is to be presented in
Sanford, May 2, at 2:00 P. M. at
the Seminole High School under
the sponsorship of Prof. W. E. after a visit with the former's

International tension would be increased almost to the breaking point by failure to accept

were accepted.

Foreign Minister Joachim Von to make these points clear. Some British sources asserted he also would seek an interview with Hitler before the Reichstag speech. Earlier Britain had been re-

An authoritative source said the Bucharist government of the

and returned today to make the floor and after Gafencu had their home in the Welaka apart-ments. Britain boked also to her own

By Katharine Fisher Director of Good Househosping Institute

We've spent many an hour in our textile laboratory investigating the wearing qualities of many well-known brands of hosiery, by find but what you can do to make your stockings wear longer, "Wear educads," large groups of active girls and women, have helped us verify our laboratory indings on stockings in actual use. Here are the several things we've learned which will help you lengthen the life of your stockings.

First, buy a good brand of hosiery, Before buying, plan your hosiery wardrobe carefully, and buy the correct weight of stocking for the occasion for which you will use it. You'll find the following weights unitable:

1 and 2-thread for evening wear
2-thread for affecteon or informal wear
4-thread for affecteon or informal wear
4-thread for affected or business
7-thread for service and sportswear
10-thread for crim service
Of course, the very sheer stockings do not wear as well as the heavier ones. But then you will want to wear them on occasion for their heavily aleas.

Buy at least 2 pairs of the same color at the same time. If one of

Nazi Minister Is Too Busy To See Henderson

(Continued From Page One)
would have been welcomed, a
Berlin spokesmen said. Another
warning would be of no value.

Since Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said in the house of commons yesterday that Hender special significance" it was considered likely the ambassador would not see Von Ribbentrop before the Hitler speech, French ambassador, Robert Coulondre, returns to Berlin to-

The European situation spurre the French government to invoke

Britain was reported in usually well-informed quarters last night to have sent a warning to Adolf Hitler that conseprition would be introduced in Britain if Preadent Roosevelt's ten-year peace appeal were rejected by Ger-

o Mr. Roosevelt: 1. Britain stands four-square

2. Rejection of the plan and absence of any peaceful signs

4. Britain would be willing to

isten to claims for access to raw materials sources if the plan Henderson is expected to see

Ribbentrop today or Wednesday ported to have promised a "gun money" loan to Rumania.

guns. Sir John Simon, chancello

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS FARMING IN FLORIDA IN THE GREAT SEVILLE DRANGE GROVE NEAR CLEARWATER FLORIDA, IS TO BE FOUND OIL FROM FISH A COLLECTION OF OVER MORE OIL IS DERIVED FROM TO BE THE LARGEST IN THE MENHADEN FOUND OFF THE COAST OF FLORIDA, THAN FROM THE WORLD. ALL

Proposal Would **Create Fund To**

SPECIES ARE REPRESENTED

(Continued From Page One) roved, 87 to 0, a constitutional doulou for deaths of two relatives mendment by representative Ray in a juil fire at Cedar Keys in Manatee to establish the office 1932. It previously passed a bill to lieutenant governor. Representative Johnson of Her nando introduced a bill putting a doris Samarkos in the same fire.

ax ranging from \$75 to \$3,500 on erts headed by Sir Frederick Leith Ross, meanwhile, opened arried over in the House for late

consideration. rade negotiations with Rumania om Germeny's economic and terms of his bill, judges will get Interstate Commerce Comme militical influence. the same fees circuit court clerks

theaters in chain operations. The preceive for doing the same sery \$3,500 figure would be charge! for each theater in a chain having Hodges of Tallahassee won Sen

ANY OTHER MARINE ANIMAL

ate approval for a bill to require Retire Farmers The flouse passed bills to pay that bees shipped into Florida \$3,500 each to Elego Vassilion first be certified as free from it Johns and Olga Andrea Christo-doulou for deaths of two relatives fectious disease. The Senate passed a bill by Whitaker of Tampa permitting restaurants to keep frozen craw pay the same amount to Angelina

fish out of season with approval Samarkos for the death of Theoof the State commissioner game and fresh water fish. A Senate-approved carmarking of \$1,500,000 of the DuPont tax payment, for public schools was I. C. C. MEMBERS OKEHED

WASHINGTON. - (4) - Th in Bucharest. Informed sources there said the negotiations duced by 11 members, including marked the beginning of a cam- Ward of Fort Myers, to increase Idaho and J. Haden Alldredge of sign to draw Rumania away the fees of county judges. Under Alabama to be members of the

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WILLIAM GARGAN

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FRIDAY NIGHT Ruth Gordon Wright Presents SPRING REVUE



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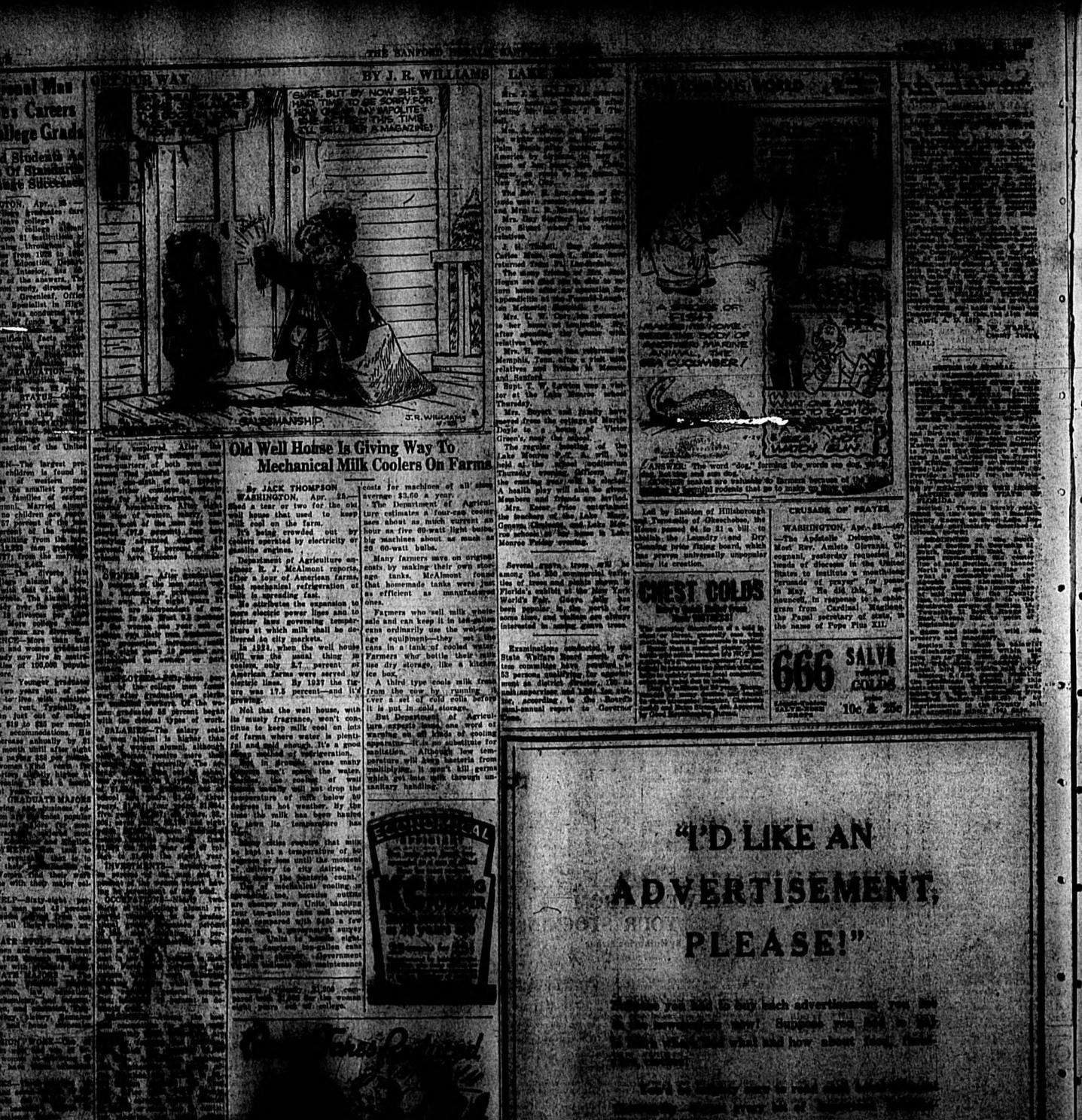
IN OUR STORE THURSDAY, APRIL 27 2:30 TO 4:30 P. M.



Miss Beauchamp **DEMONSTRATING** KUTCHEN PROVED Westinghouse Electric Ranges

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Howington May Start On Mound In Game Tonight 7-Year Old Georgia Boy May Make Pro-Debut For Locals may like the mound tenight for his pro ball debut against the

tonight's return engagement.

The tied-for-second place Angler, playing in their home park tonight, left here last night, premising, in the words of their non-playing mrnsger Nelson lanch, "Trouble, and plenty of it, for those undefeated Lookouts."



DeLand Defeats



Islanders Score 5-2 Win Over Senators For 4th Place Tie Saint's three-game winning streak, the Deland Red Hats left the

a 6 to 2 defent to the encient city crew on their wwn diamond. The Daytona Beach Islanders



By RAY THOMPSON And CHARLES COLL







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Locals Lead

Tosses Nine nings As San-d Gets 15 Hits f DeLandHurlers

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Local

Louis To Meet Roper In Los Angeles Go Tonight

aff, big Jack drawled. "This chance at the title is the best, and I recken the only, break I never got out of bozing."

For his "break" the 36-year-old native of Magnelia, Miss., will get 10 per cent of gate receipts expected to hit around 100,000. Louis, it was disclosed, will get 45 per cent.

Los Angeles, accustomed to ring about 10 P. M.

Orlando Takes 5 To 0
Opener From Leesburg

ORLANDO, Apr. 17.—W—
Ken Kunny, 22-year-old Atlanta
boy, wove three-hit mound magic
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away to a 6-0 opening victory
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Baseball Makes Regal Return In Major League

Game

Roosevelt To Toe Ball In Yankee Washington Fras

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 - 17-Baseball, 100 years old and sopte say older, makes a regal return this week to its major lengue

this week to its major largue epony.

Two games today, weather permitting, will sound a fanfare for the 1939 cen'emial season's general breadside useday.

With President Roosevelt pitching for the peads, the world champion New York Tunkees will insugurate the American league campaign against the Renotors as Washington, while the Pittaburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds will lift the National league draperies at Cincinnati, birthplace of professional baseball.

These tursels should bring forth capacity crowds somewhere in excess of 30,000 at both Oriffith stadium and Crosley field.

show.

Full schedules Tuesday are likely to attract an additional. 200,000 fans to the ball parts of the eight other major league cit-

but it would be difficult to disperse the claims of all clubs that they are attempthened this year. The American league race may be hotter and the National, which couldn't be, is so uncertain few persons can even agree on the makeup of the first division, let alone the identity of the winner. As they go to the post Cincinnati is the sentimental and Chicage the betting favorile in the senior circuit. The Reds jumped from last place to fourth in 1938 with a shaky infield and their best pitching bet out of condition. The infield has been strengthened and the pitcher, Lefty Lee Grissom, is fi hape. The Cuba, on top of the heap, have made more revisions in their rester since winning last year's pennant than most menature would undertake at the bottom, On the ancess of these operation, naturally, hinge Chicago's the series of repeating.

Tour clubs have new managers well as new troops. The Philis are bring piloted by the poerless deniet. Thompson (Dee) Prothro, who found a lot of cavities to filly the fit. Eidin Cardinals by the found of the first game gets underway to 7:45 o'clock, with the secund counter.

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G-Men Take 7-2 Win From Daytona Beach

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 17

Whitry Davis, working on the mount for Gainesville, won his way game here yesterday aftermounty driving in five runs as the local club defeated Daytona Beach 7 to 2, in one of the four managers as well as new troops. The Phile are being piloted by the poerless deniet. Thompson (Dee) Prothro, who found a lot of exvites to filly the fit. Eidin Cardinals by the general of the provided and the pilote for the provided and the pilote for the pilote for

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THE STANDINGS

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION

Hats From Deland In Initial Game

Saints Pound Palatka For 6 To 1 Victory

ST. AUGUSTINE, Apr. 17— Merrit Lancaster, a rookle huri-er, and Bob Bachhuber, an elon-gated first sacker, stole the abow yesterday as St. Augustine pounded Palatka for a 8-to-1 opening Florida State League victory.

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

Roosevelt's Peace Pleas Welcomed By Prime Minister

Anglo-Soviet

Europe Awaits Hitlers Reply To President Apr. 28 bity of

Prime Minister Neville

Epsnish coast.

Demobilisation, of the Spanish nitheresis areas was started as Generalisating France ordered the fillst group of 200,000 to return home. The bulk of the acuthern forces remained ander arms, however, awaiting the victory celebration in Madrid next month.

In Paris French authorities reported last night that Great Britanian and France a

tain and France had reached complete agreement with Soviet

nations under an extension of Eu-rope's armed peace front.

At the same time the Sovieta

Department Shows
Increased Losses

Increased Increas

Chamberlain Express-es Satisfaction City Bankruptcy Over Appeal For No War In 10 Years

By Judge Akerman

Talks Continue Walker Named To In-

The hearing in Chapite in the petition, filed in January, ended agruptly yesterday when Federal Chamberlain in a priet state- Judge Alexander Akerman asked ment of foreign attairs, a preliminary report on the valtold the house of commons idity of the amendment to the today that Britain welcomed Wiscox Bankruptcy Law which "with great satisfaction" the City has invoked to force President Roosevelt's appeal holders of unrefunded bonds to

President Roosevelt's appear to Italy and Germany for a 10-year peace agreement.

Châmberlain added that the conversations were continuing with Soviet Russia in an effort to get Russia into the British-French defensive alliance.

An expected announcement of the British French pledge to fight for Turkish independence, if managed, was delayed, it was understood, and it has been involved and it was acad, was delayed, it was understood, and it has Russian conversations were completed.

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sations were completed.

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The German fleet, meanwhile, aniled for maneuvers off the provisions of approximate-fine for maneuvers off the Spanish coast.

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Judge Dissolves Injunction On

vestigate Validity Of Wilcox Statute

Report Of Fire Interior was granted lest measure would not be introduced Monday by Federal Judge Alexan- against the desire of the City yesterday, besides, the chairman.

for a period of six months.

The Commission unanimously voted to seek adoption of the mea-Williams submitted a report aboving that meny other munici-palities have similar charter prosuch provisions a State statute would provide a maximum penalty of \$500 and 90 days imprison-

Tampa Officials Turn Down TaxAdjustment



nated As Attackers In Prospective War WASHINGTON, Apr. 18. + William Potter Lage of New ork, writer on in ernational law. asserted today he was "inclined to agree" that President Room

veft in his peace sppeal to Hitle so's in a prospective war. He made the statement at herring tefore the House Foreign Affairs Committee on neutrality

Also in the field of foreign at fairs, Chairman Pitman (D-Nev) the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disclosed that the "cash and carry" provisions of he neutrality act would be owed to expire Apr. 30 despit

he European crisis, Senator Borah (R-Idaho) as of economic sanctions the violators of treaties with the United tates would constitute act of war, President Roosevelt called in his advisers today to survey ten security and commodity markets in the event of a European war. Officials said the question already had been discussed in a preliminary way by department officials directly concerned.

Mrs. Kendall Is Speaker At Meet To Be Attorney

MunicipalJudge

Bar Association To county chairman of the National County, yesterday morning spoke With Commission to the members of the Women's Notice was given by the Sem. County Chamber of Commerce, inole County Bar Association yes- telling them of the response. throughout the county, in ansterday that this group would present a bill to the Legislature to wer to her letters asking coamend the City Charter to provide operation and aid of the variou Citrus Statutes court "shall be a duly qualified week of Apr. 30—May 6 as a

coling the warplanes of the three ations under an extension of Euations under an extension of Euappears armed peace front.

At the same time the Soviets terday dissolved the temporary interday dissolved the temporary intenday dissolved the temporary inthe municipal judge and provide
for his compensation.

Although the public notice wan
given, as required by law, that
the bill would be presented to the
the bill would be pre letary of the association, said the ing made on the proposed "Big



The weekly meeting of the ers' reports should will be there, he added. held in the Woodmen-Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ma sonic Lodge No. 62 F. and A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The weekly drill, sessions of the three local National Guard comast night. Guardamen were dis-missed sarly in order that they night attend the baseball game.

The Seminote County Grand Jury for this term of the Cir-

Lindbergh Seeks

SCOUT SPEAKER



bres it. Kurinann, anstatant

ational director of camping and peaker at the meeting of the heen assured. Central Florida Council of Boy The Senate vote was 32 to 4. Louts of America held in the

Salvation Army Concludes Drive Short Of Goal

lected In Campaign annually to the fund and \$12,-

Although only little more than half of the \$3,500 quota estimated by the Advisory Board as necessary to carry on the work of the Salvation Army during the coming years has been raised, Of Civic Group Capt R. E. Rose, commanding officer of the local citadel, said Mrs. Gladys Kendall, county for funds had been ended. He added, however, that complete reports have not been filed by all

Civic Committee of the Seminole but that this total may be boost-

no contributions to the work assistance, he pointed out, would tion Army to carry on its work properly during the ensuing their camps by automobile. They hike instead, he said.

W. Hall and also that of all the C. H. Moneypenny of

Chairman Rollins said that those desiring to make contri-butions to the Salvation Army should leave them at the head-quarters on Second Street, Wark-

BT. PETERSBURG, Apr. - 18. - Members of the Patriaren taken. nititant. I. O. O. F., passed a resolution yesterday asking other odies of their order to concur with them in asking the sovereign grand lodge of the world to hold its 1940 convention in Mlami. The meeting would mean the attendance of between 18,000 and 25.000 delegates.

Action was taken at the initial sion of the patriarch militant ibergh Seeks
License Renewal

Annual state meeting, being heid
here in conjunction with the
grand encampment, grand lodge
and Rebekaha.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 18—(A)

BUSINESS MEN MEET

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh back in the United States on a mystery trin from self-imposed exile in England, yesterday asked the Chamber of Commerce Builds in England, yesterday asked the Chamber of Commerce Builds levy for the same period at a special election to be held on Tuesday, May 16, Superintendent to Cick to discuss the proposed the Crill Aeronautics Authority the transfer of the summer, and the school millage levy for the same period at a special election to be held on Tuesday, May 16, Superintendent T. W. Lawton said today.

Lindbergh, considered an explosing of stores on Thursday May 16, Superintendent T. W. Lawton said today.

The clerk for the election at Lake Monroe will be C. H. Mc-Kenny while Lee Keller, George Statistics and also to review the answers to the summer, and also to review the answers to the summer, and also to review the answers to the summer, and also to review the answers to the summer, and also to review the answers to the summer, and their transfer of the polls in Paola will be George Smith and J. V. Jammes J. W. Tarmer and H. T. Helmoday generally fair exception, as in the central portions tonight: went central portions tonight: the extreme acuth portion.

Pension For Teachers Passes Senate

Measure Vetoed By Cone Two Years Ago Is Approved Without Debate

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 18 An- Without debate, the Florida Senate today passed a new Teschers' Retirement Bill to take the place of the one vetoed two years ago by Gov. Fred P.

measure met the Governor's obctivities for the Boy Scouts of jection to the original bill. They America, was the principal said a quick House passage had

The vote came not long after postponed-bills designed to re-lease the \$700,000 in impounded Power Sought race track tax money that otherwise would have been distributed equally among the counties.

The House passed today a new series of bills designed to safeguard the impounded money. The retirement proposal would and would compel their retire-Capt. Rose Reports ment at the age of . 70. Each teacher would make an annual Only \$1845 Is Col- contribution to the fund. The state would appropriate \$200,000

> 500 for the expenses of administering the plan. Senator Kanner of Stur

W. H. Klusmann Is of Seminale and Brevard counties Speaker At Meet to investigate the powers of the Other officers elected were Frank-Of Scout Council District which was formed for In N. Sawyer of Cocoa, vice

of the workers, the control of the canal to Scouts of America, was the princi from rural and city workers are Central Florida Council of Boy to pay the costs of constructing agercetaries and B. A. Carpenter, G. E. Rollins, chairman of the High School auditorium last night. This district has been kept alive Chamber of Commerce, responddrive, urged these workers to During the session presided by holding annual meetings of ed. The meeting was presided its directors but the legality of over by H. V. Pace of Orlando, its directors but the legality of over by M. F. Bunnell, president of the council, who is also drive may be consumated. He Council, Mr. Klusmann listed the since the hond election failed to president of the Eustis Chaminecessary sanitary and other prewithin the next few days. This make it possible for the Salva- that they are never transported to that the power to transact the

Commending Chairman Rollins for his co-operation during the drive, Capt. Rose said that he, and all those connected with the Tenhet, J. I. Galloway, Jos local post "desire to express our Meisch, Sam Highleyman, Julius sincere appreciation for the splen- Dingfelder, Karl Nordgren, E. L. did co-operation, the moral and Kelsey, A. C. Madden, R. G. Fox financial support of Chairman and H. E. Morris, all of Sanford; Rollins and Vice Chairman J. W. H. Lindsey, W. R. Lupton, and citizen in this county who have Beach ; J S. Pope and Dr. A. B. assisted in the campaign this Whitner of Orlando, and C. II. Williams of Clermont

Tampa Cuba Peddler A. M.

operators of the game.

neited a handful or bolts and glasses. New York bond tickets. by Constable Culbreath, who had

PRESIDES

district meeting, called by the father of the pension plan, which

To Prepare For

permit teachers to retire at 60 \$500 Appropriated licity Man to the Press" was the

In order that everything may Stuart, proposed St. Johns-Indian River his policies would be if he oc-Board of County Commissioners have agreed to expend \$250 each Outlining the necessity of camp-

tion of the canal. This district was evizted in bill adopted by the Legislature II. II. Coleman, treasurer of ed the district its powers and of Commerce, delivered the auto pay the costs of constructing secretaries and B. A. Carpenter, Scouts of America in the Japior the outlet to the Indian River.

holder has been designated to in vestigate this matter and if he finds that the district no longer business incident to construction of the canal, a bill will be sub-(Continued on Page Three)

Annular Eclipse Of Sun Will Be

NEW YORK, Apr. 18. -(A)n California the color of the sunlight is likely to look slightly day, he said, because they are greenish around 8:00 A. M. on not news stories, but merely happen in Wisconsin about 10:30 The public wants facts, Mr.

Gets Fine Of \$750 This will be about the only noticeable effect in the United States of an annular eclipse of

In the United States only a par-tial eclipse will be seen and that the cult to draw the line of distinc-that imposed by Judge Himes in most bolita cases where the evidence showed the detendants were peddlers, not the actual population of the sun's diameter is to be obscured, but without without glasses, it is unlikely that the moon's disc can be detected. The Johnson was arrested last July though, may be seen without

In Waconsin two-fifths of the sun's diameter will be covered. Other predictions are Idaho three-School District No. 6 fifths, Texas one-fifth, New York To Vote For Trustees one-fifth, South Carolina seven

Citizens in School District No. tial eclipse are: eastern standard, 6 will vote for trustees for the 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.; cen-

Summer Work Discussed Chambers

Activities For Dull Months Planned At Council Breakfast In Mayfair Hotel

Address Is Given By Karl Lehmann

Beach Conrath Is Elected President For Ensuing Year

Discussion of projects for he coming summer to prevent their individual communities from going to sleep during the dull season of the year was heard this morning at a breaktast of the Central Florida Council of the Chamber of Commerce Work On Canal secretaries at the Maytair

To Probe Old Nav- subject of the principal address igation District of the occasion and was delivered be in readiness for immediate had just been appointed beautiful to the timestonimencement of work on the Union, and by explaining what

cupied that position. Beach Conrath of DeLand was elected president of the organthe purpose of acquiring rights president; Ralph Bagwell of Santord, secretary, It was also quarterly with annual election of

points which should characterize every article of news if it was ever to find its way into print.

as follows: 1. Brevity. Most articles, he said, are too long, and could be better told in fewer words. It is better to write a single paragraph, he said, and get it in, Visible In West than a whole column and have it thrown into the trashbasket

for tack of space. 2. Editorializing. Many articles tail to find the light of Apr. 19 and the same thing will represent the writer's opinion. Lehmann declared, suggesting that editorials be left to the

there, he added.

I.O.O.F. Seek World

ConventionFor Miami

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BY. PETERBRIGHE APPLANCE.

Cyrus W. Fields, of detense sun appear all around the moon. editor. Cyrus W. Fields, of defense counsel, said an appear would be face.

tor's liver, but he added trankness is a splendid adjunct for any publicity man and that no one should attempt to deceive an editor as to publicity. It can't be done, he said.

"Frankness and honesty in dealing with an editor is as important as in dealing with A board of directors", he said. "The surest way to get in dutch with the newspapers is to try to put something over on them."

Outlining pians for the bummer, Horace Smith of Ocals stated that his organisation planned to launch an extensive advertising program this summer, and to inaugurate a tourist school for the Instruction of varmethods for selling Ucaia to vicitors, its also called atten-tion to the new radio station WTMU, which John Alboy, Jp.