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# Mattern Arrives In Moscow

## Round-TheGlobe Flie Is 3 Hours BILL TO HELP Alead Of Record U.S. RALWAYS

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MOCOW, June 5.- (A.P.) Jimale Mattern, American by the world flier, arin Moscow this afterfrof Norway. hen he reached Moscow

he was 51 hours and 37 min-uts out of New York city, three hours ahead of the Part and Gatty time.

Mattern was dog tired but "feelling fine". After taking his ship to
a standatill, the Texan was

enthered up by half dosen of Solet aviators and tossed into the inusicatic reception ever given an

Mattern said he hoped to hop non-stop at least sa, far as Novosibirsk about 1790 miles

only three hours sleep since leaving New York all of which he tained during his stop at Oalo, Norway but he looked extremely just adjourned, from destroying the

rith les and forced him finally to

He first landed on Jompruland on Norway's south

# At Earliest Date set up even with arbitrary powers

green set for a period of between Mark Wilcox, Florids, is complet-

at an early date.

While unable to leave Washingthat he was anxious to remainean will keep him in blagtin for about a month

her the number and fall and the administration's deht funding Primary metive for the same Miami's \$32,000,000 debt problem. tour is the fact that Congressan Wilean wants to obtain first city officialdom, generally, over is vigorously opposed also by the line and the state opposed. Gevernor Dave regist and study remains leg-like state opposed for authority vested to the light of the large to intro-

## Vet Quotas Alloted In Forestry Corps

be enrolled in the forest con-nervation corps have been allotted to 48 states and Florida will have 300 Selection of the men will begin June 12. The regional office will be at Rt.

The Florida League of Munici- excess profits. alities was the largest single fac- The bill protects labor by prethe cities of VI ride, in the opinion of Mayor R. B. Gautier, of Miami, legislative chairman or the league sure of ring the session,

Had it not been for the work said, so by prepared to refurn set are envis without a referendum feature, thereby taking all control of the

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- With right of franchise to determine whether or not they want to quit trying to givern themselves and Jone 1 and to Rapresentative J. place their police and fire and sanitary operations in the hands of a state board."

When the administration refured to agree to a referendum, the league than felt justifled in lobbying against its adoption, the mayor said, so successfully that the bill was pronounced dead Saturday just prior to adjo rhment.

While Mayor R. B. Gautier, of Once back in the district the Miami yeaterday led the last designances and he plans to perste stand of the Municipalities at every section of the district league lobby against enactment of league lobby against enactment of hill in Tallahassee, a survey of in most of the localities. In city hall records disclosed about ion he is scheduled to make \$44,000 of tax money stready had aion in fruitiess efforts to silve The licensing feature met que for of addresses in towns and been spent by the city commis-In the a bulnistration bill which

Federal Co-Ordinator Created. Suspension Of Anti-Trust Laws Will Be Effected

WASHINGTON, June 5 -47verwhelming House approval elt national recovery proposals,

places holding companies under Takes Stand Despite the jurisdiction of the Interstate Spent Fruitlessly 1920 transportation act, thus cancelling \$361,000,000 in government TALLAHASMEE, June 6.4(8) claims against the carriers for

tor in preventing the Legislature, venting discharge by railroads of just adjourned, from destroying the emilione through consultational self-government in most of

galdague members here, the may actment of the industrial recovery to Miami, the a min stration debt legislation, as a result of conferences with business leaders the na-

pen le and verting them in a board at ruction also was reported yester that the people were well repaid A private plane was sent to the was not opposing theorems Shelts cost millions of dollars were described as ready for the action on this bill but we did oppose the scribed as ready for the action was not awayed by any political over local self-government, lock available from the \$3,300,000,000 my data and the state of the

upon the alternative taxation plan which Chairman Barrison, of Mis-

Administration spokesmen hope Senat the bill will be ready for 1500 thildren in these schools, 75 son has served notice that he will percent of them from parents who make a floor fight to insert again the solds to pay these children's ways in such institutions, stand to permitting treaming at innustry it in the public sch ols. I fo ght for designed to stabilise production, this appropriation to gu to the create wage increases, regulate public school children but I fought the first "rage" to the right.

tien after being placed in the measure passed by the House. It is vigorously opposed also by the

Helix asked for authority vested in a state board to treat the ills of each boaded political anadivision of higher learning and their adhits of higher learning and their adhits are not indicated the preliminaries as exemption, all local effects to reach agreement on bonded debts have been in progress samply three indicated their industrial have been in progress and officials admit little or years and officials admit little

## Morgan Relations

WASHINGTON, June 1. (P)—Fermation of the Van Sweeringen railrant deminion with the help of J. P. Morgan and Company terrely told L. Senate investigators today by O. P. Van Berearingen, one of the two brothers from Cleveland This should be still the company of t land. This abrupt shift of the linguisty forced by a 10 to two poning catil tempres a desipersonal incluse tax ret ras of three Morgan partners, Thomas Harold Stanley. Van Swearingen calmy detailed from a pre-parel statement of relation sh ps between his interests in. the Morgan firm.

# branches. The measure also ON TALLAHASSEE

Big Sum Miami Has Commerce Commission and re-Blames Institutions Lobbies ForInaction

> egislature has failed to prodice. most of the blame lies at the donr of "the lobbies of those hightheir subsidiaries."

That is the opinion of Reprepentative C. W. Entaminger, of Longwood, who returned to his decorated with large baskets of "My conscience is clear as to the

service that I rendered, he said in concluding an interview this a word was telephoned by the cities of Florida away from the

the people were to be given the the first depositor. Today the Senate finance com
and would be back on the road to a teller's window by Mr. Aland supers

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But, Wurt W. Warner, local hospitalists and would be back on the road to a teller's window by Mr. Aland supers
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question because of the fact that a deposit. which Chairman Barrison, of Fig. the lobbles back of the institutions. Under the proposed as a substitute for the House set-up, which submidiaries, will receive an apembodied an increase in the gaso-line tax, higher income taxes and corporation dividend incres.

Further, Mr. Enteninger said "These I bbies! are the ones who now advocate a sales tax for Florida, particularly for its public schools, in order that they might still hold on to their appropr stions, Just so long us these highsociety clube known as Institutions

cers On Securing Advantageous Site

A steady stream of persons, a rho stopped to felicitate bank officers for their foresight in securing such an advantageous location for a rankily expanding business; filed into the new quarters (8)—The Legislature has finished Major Measures

the bank, the response to his in- ture of state government.

I can only say on behalf of the come law automatically.

ume of histoness transacted today calling for expenditure of mor was far in excess of a normal society clubs known as Florida's Monday business. It even exceeded society clubs known as Florida's the transactions which come on a He may veto particular items of institutions of higher learning and Monday following a holiday on this bill while approving the re-The lobby of the building was

home on Saturday night-believing flowers that had been sent the that "The people were well repaid bank by the Seminole County for sending me to Taliahanger. Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and setter the Florist. Further floral decorations in the form of rose- of state. hude that were distributed to vis-

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officers and employees of the bank n the following locations:

of all banking operations, will be Buried in Georgia. "In other wirds, he said, "the have his private office in a small Be Buried in Georgia room just to the right of the enroom just to the right of the vill transact other. The body of Mrs. B. H. Anderhusiness from a desk in a small unusurem tredit a immediately ad- H. H. Anderson, of the Sanford the committee-deleted provision ways in such institutions, stand to permitting ileanaing of industry if benefit before the 376,700 children are permitting ileanaing of industry if in the public schools I fought for a commet agreements in the public schools I fought for a commet agreements. the bank and in charge of notes noon. Burial will take place there cert Orchestra assisted by all

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next in line, followed by Teller Mrs. Anderson, who had lived was born sin clerk, and either 3. E. Row-

Let him tell you a short story of ville, and it is one of 11 banks (Continues On France) (Continues On France)

# Van Swearingen Is Quizzed Regarding BANK OCCUPIES Roosevelt Demands Balanced Budget As Visitors Felicitate Proglement And Office Senate Ups Vet Pay

Governor Sholtz Begins Consideration Of Bills Passed By Legislature

of the Sanford-Atlantic National its work but Gov. Dave Sholts Bank during banking hours to and other state officials today begin the tank of fitting legisla-To Linton E. Allen, president of tive acts into the complex struc-

Several hundred bills passed and inspect the new quarters and by the Legislature during the fl its advantages over the recent nal and hectic days and delivered to the governor's office just be fore sine die adjournment Sat-"To all of the friends and cus- urday at 1:15 P. M., await the omers who today indicated their ch'ef executive's attention. He interest in the bank and its part has ten days beginning today to in the growth and development of net on the measures, If he Of Higher Learning Senford by offering us congratu- neither signs nor vetoes them lations and good wishes," he said, within that time, they will be

> Mr. Alien stated that the vol- ennial general appropriation act port of the state government. Saturday as was the case during mainder of the measure, if, in his judgment, certain provisions

the secretary of state's office for Mrs. W. H. Tunnieliffe, and Ros- recording. Complete legislative records are kept by the scretary

The chief executive and memwere several opened hores of of which they are members, mak-

Today the Senate finance committee intends to complete its
study of the legislation, acting "As it is, however, we face a door to a tellers window to make the hoard and the hoard and success to the hoard and would be back on the rost to tellers window to make the hoard and success to the hoard and success to the hoard and the hoard are the hoard and the hoard and the hoard are the hoard and the hoard and the hoard and the hoard are the hoard are the hoard are the hoard are the hoard and the hoard are the hoard ar sluners, use macoline tax revenue

## Mr. Allen, as head and director Mrs. Anderson Will

son, 31-year old wife of Patrolman tomorrow.

Mrs. Anderson bled in an Or-

lando hospital, yesterday morning at about Ards n'clock after a flysransacts all matters coming un held at the Erickson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 4:00 g'elock, Rov. Will. P. Heonks, Jr. is of the First Baptist Church offi-

was as insertive as it is charged and discount the delies admits that other relief of \$200,000. Securing the delies admits that other relief of \$200,000. Securing the delies admits that other marketable bonds, cash and due from hanks to the total tion in 'enging Green's Sholts' abolish assess bursang and honge. But, he assess bursang and honge. But, he is, of the opinion that powerful is affected. Attentic National lobit is deaft, talling hiers against least in affiliated with the Atlantic National lobit is deaft, talling hiers against least in affiliated with the Atlantic National lobit is one of the platform.

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## Passed By State **Solons Are Listed**

TALLAHABSEE, June B.-(P)

1.-An act appropriating mor than \$6,000,000 a year for general operation of state government. 2.-An act reducing prices automobile tage to \$5, \$10, \$18 and \$20.

3.-Arts legalizing and taxing 3.2 per cent beer and sending reve-ave to the public schools. 4.-- A resolution proposing constitutional amendment to repeal state prohibition.

5 .- An act setting up machiner; for a state convention to ratify or reject repeal of national prohibi-

6.-A resolution proposing constitutional amendment to reluce the number of judicial cireulte from 28 to 18. 7.-An act consolidating the

fresh water fish department, the shell fish department and the geoogical survey department into one 8.-An act continuing the sevinth cent a gallon tax on gasoline. 0.-A resolution proposing a

constitutional amendment to ex-

iling revenue credited to the coun-iles' hard accessing to buy the Rosavelt is instating upon bal-

pay teachers' salaries and transportation costs and placing all

f education. ducing fees allowed to be charged by county officials.

### Local Orchestra To Give First Of Menate to add \$170,000,000 Concert Series

First of a series of weekly summer concerts by the Sanfird Conavailtele home talent, will alaged on Thursday night at 8:00 a'cluck on the site of the former miniature gall course near the Court House.

City workinen to:hy were conatructing a suitable platform for the concerts, while during the week benches will be placed so that a large crowd may be ac-

The program will be broadcast The program will be breathers was caused by the announcem chestra by rendering various and balanced it will have to be one way or another. Before t local persons will assist the orections and readings.

The programs are spen to the public, according to George C. \$3,500,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000. Fellows, orchestra director. "We get", he said, "and not persons was srranged to sit down with can sing, dance, or play an instrument or have any other talent gressional leaders at the

spons ring the concerts by pledg-ne themselves to support the of Chagress by next Ratures

Says New Taxes Must Be Adopted If Low. er House Agrees On Senate Increases

WASHINGTON, June 5. A.P.) -- President Rooseve passed on to the recalcitrant Senate his command for T balanced budget in a talk today with Chairman Harrison. of the Senate finance committee Senator Harrison -Major bills passed by the 1983 Mississippi, was called to the Legislature included: finance committee met to

vote on new levies to finance the public works program. The President last night warned House leaders if they adopted the Senate increase in veterans expenditures they must add new taxes to pay for the \$170,000,000

House leaders will debate at special meeting tomorrow what action they will take on the Proci-Speaker Rainey told newspapermen that if the House is faced with the alternative of rejecting the Senate limitation or approving new taxes it would "sceept the limitation and refuse to larry

taist". - Rainey said the President in working on a plan to liberalise cuts on such a basis that no vetpran whose disabilities resulted directly from the service will be cut more than 21 percent.

Louis M. Howe, secretary empt homesteads up to a \$5,000 President Rousevelt, in an address declared flatly that the Senate and efforts made to adjust the have to be raised which will amount to about \$1.28 for every human being in the United States.

ansing the budget. Confronted by the Senate's determined stand to restrict voterans' economies, he is apparently determined to ask for bigh schools under the state hoard in ther taxes, unless his views upon econ mies are mel. What form these new levies

would take in yet undecided. St.ll hoping for an adjournm of Congress by next Saturday, the President hastened last night to whip into shape the remaini DTOFFAM. Discussing the decision of

veterans' allowances to the ministration program, Howe last night: "You can be assured that even tually you will have to dig d. and give Uncle Sam \$1.35 fd yourself, your Mrs. and all kiddles ig you happen to be the head of a family, because in

long run any deficiency in the budget has to be paid for by the people. "Yes, the budget was really balanced. There is no doubt that the greatest element of the gen eral hinefulness which has been sweeping the country and the deliinite tread towards better tin one way or another. Before this

veterans' allowance increase rains, the budget had cut from roughly other part of the Capitol at almost the same minute as the President.

the Democratic leader, upon return last night from the cruiss

with the Indians as the with the Indians as the se due to five atraight The Indians have poled out in their last five games, heir line-up includes Assitus" Wall, lengue's leading to by a wide margin.

Tigers have atrengthened sives by the addition of amson. Martin. Alsobrook, h, and Zollie Maynard, and will be hard to stop, Lefty will take the mond for Tigers signises Lefty Baker hadists.

and other equipment preparatory for camp.

In the running events last week, Private Gilbert Williams of the Medical Detachment came in an easy first, running the hundred vard dash in eleven seconds flat. This was remarkable time considering that it was mostly up hill sive.

Which regiment the Sanford post belongs, was in St. Augustine Suppraised agricultural value of the land offered as security, and the earning power of the cultivable area thereof is a principal factor in determining the loan value.

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## The Sanford Herald

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1913

### MBLH THME FOR TODAY

THE GOLDEN RULE: Whatsoever ye would that men thould do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law unit the prophets. -Matthew 7: 12

Tin pity not to have a dow, Of welcome from a friend. I ad whather he be rich or poor Or mitch or little bring, The dog will much his step an

As if he were a king.

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Of faults they plainly see, Anil some may secer, from year

My dog stafe true to me. He's glad to follow, where I And though I win or full His loye for me he'll let me me wagging of his sail. By Edgay A. Gueut.

Add similla: as popular as ( bondholder at a taxpayers meet-

Governor Shults promised setion against political racketeers but the Legislature declined to support bim.

According to the partnership papers, it isn't so much to be a Morgan partner. You've got to be old J. P. himself before you begin to cut much lee.

Our representative in Tallahussee have spent two months throwing the buill and now the sampayers will spend the most two years earrying the load.

Well the Legislature adjourned without daing enything about the municipal bond problem in Florids. That throws us back entirely upon the mercy of Congress and the Wilcox bankruptey bill. And only a few more days left in which to hope for that.

A City Commissioner in Melbourne reports that the operating expenses of that city have been reduced from \$49.797.07 in 1920 to \$25,026.10 in 1932. That elty is to constitutated upon an approxtreate fifte percent reduction in

The sellouin will be operated in part of least by the state's beer yeverley, perhaps \$800,000, pos-piely \$2,000,000. Ho every time you drink a glass of beer, think of the children you are helping to pou may in truth be dying for your country.

If delinquent taxes could be en-tirely forgotten and that anten-million acres of land gotten back on the fax foil, no matter by what elan it would still be a good loon. The County Chiam. Looks like Bellinquent That's here been protty well forgotoen by the some that

ing the tel year period 1919 to 1929, and only \$48,000 during the next three years. It might have been better for the government a new Overland car and will try to have taken a Hitle loss during

When news photographers took pictures of the circus shidgest eit-Benate's Morgan investigation, bia Paper Company.

Frute writtens fortists the newspans to allow the nictures to be published. How easie influence the newspans is indicated by the fact that the picture is already being public had in many newspapers throughout the country. The continuous time dignity of the State Det the suppliment to a pand the dignity of the State Det the newspans and the dignity of the State Det the suppliment to pand the suppliment to suppliment to pand the suppliment to suppli Senate's Morgan Investigation, bia Paper Company.

### The Legislature's Opportunities

Opportunities are recognized as playing an important part in the lives of men. Many a person has worked hard, saved his money, and done the other things essential to success, without rising above the common level. He may not have had the opportunity. Nine out of ten of the great leaders in history, we are told, owe their success to the opportunities they have had. But woe be unto the man, who, having opportunities, fails to take advantage of

Viewed in the light of comparative accomplishments, the twenty-fourth session of the Legislature which concluded Its labors late fast week, was not such a dismal fallure. No Legislature in Florida has ever accomplished much. Nothing much was ever expected of them. The members simply went to Tallahassee every two years, added on a bureau there, or a commission there, introduced the customary stack of Jokers, upped taxes a bit, and came home. That was routine!

But this session was going to be different! This nession was going to cut taxes! This session was going to turn a deaf ear to the pleas of political racketeers! This session was going to do something for the people! Its members had the advantage of a competent and coursgeous leader who was willing to point the way and assume the responsibilities of whatever measures might strike fear into the hearts of timorous legislators. They too were elected on a platurm of tax relief.

But the session adjourned Saturday noon with absolutely nothing done with regard to the six or eight hundred million dollar debts of the various cities and counties of the state. The Governor had proposed a plan, but the Legislature turned it down, declining to offer a substitute. The sersion adjourned without granting the Governor the broad economy powers which would have enabled him to do for Florida what President Roosevelt is doing for the nation, cut operating coats by twenty-five percent.

Typical of the measures passed, was the recircuiting iff which gives the people a chance to vote on the consolidation of various judicial circuits throughout the state. The vote will be held in the general election of 1934, and the benefits from the measure may begin to be felt some time before the end of 1985. By then we hope they will not be needed. In like category is the proposed constitutional amendment relieving homes, under \$5,000 in valuation, of taxation. By the time we get that relief we may not own the homes.

Lest we appear too critical of this session we would mention also the beer legislation and the measures providing for a vote on the Eighteenth Amendment. Action along this line was necessary. it seems to us, under the present conditions, and though the Legislature wasted nearly half the seasion discussing these bills, they were finally passed. Popular also with the majority of people is the new kidnaping law, which makes kidnaping in Florida a capital offense.

Perhaps there are others which deserve commendation, but in the legislative jam of last minute activity, they have escaped notice. We feel reasonably assured that the primary purpose of this Legislature, if not defeated We feel reasonably assured that altogether, has been at least postponed. The opportunfties were there to make history. But as it turned out, It was just another Legislature.

### Road Hogs

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, meeting in Columbus, Ohio, has rated "road hogs" as wrongdoers in its category of sins. While some people may take this as a joke, we feel that the action was well justified and sensible, and we might add that there have been times when we felt that the offense should have been made

It is regrettable that our highways cannot discriminate as to who may use them. It is too bad, for instance, that nd lowly individuals, who have about as much respect for the rights of others as a dog has for the rights of a cat, should be allowed to get behind a steering wheel and proceed to run all other cars off the road.

People of this calibre are usually motivated in their ctions, paradoxically, by an inferiority complex. Outside of the driver's sent they are meek and docile, perhaps believing that they fo not quite match up to other persons, and harboring ill will against most of their fellow men, as a remult.

The opportunity for "getting even" on the world, as it were, and venting one's emotions is offered when these people take over the throttle of an automobile and meet other motorists on equal terms. The new found sense of power is too much and the result is, as is usually the case, that every approaching car is looked upon as a potential

commy and fleadwing to be crowded into a ditch.

Some truck drivers, by the security of their ponderous conveyance, are inclined to be careless when approaching a passenger car and in many instances do not allow enough room for passage. There ought to be some way to impress upon them the seriousness of their dereliction or "sin" as the Presbyterians would call it. We hope that their action will be successful in reducing the number of road hogs.

## SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mary Y. Morris who wrote the and shildren, and Paul Brown words is Mrs. Sheldon A Morris, and Dick Calhoun, The telp was Morgan and the partners paid of Jacksonville, a sister of Mrs. made in the good ship, Mamie, \$51.53,000 in income wares during the tell water partner in com-Has visited here many times and mand. has many friends in the city. Mayor Spencer has purchased

to make an old one out of it on the boom and a fittle more darling that good road to Sanford her way home from school re-Weights. Miss Bossle Schumpert has resigned from the Holden Real Entete Company and accepted a

position with the Crewn Colum-

"Her Eye" in the title of a brother, E. B. Brown, of this catchy song which has just been elty, a fishing party was organ-published, fine stoole by Jack land for Lemon Bluff yesterday. Stanley and the weeds by Mary In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Y. Morrie. Busy in this city Al Lilja, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. will be interested to know that Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly

Mrs. T. L. Mead, of lake Charm, enjoyed a short visit from one of her former music pupils, Miss Violet Toomer, who was on contly.

S. C. Walker, W. C. Woodruff Edward Higgins and Roy F. Symes were among the visitors to Oviedo recently from the new county seat.

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BY DORSEY RICHARDON

The pay is one of the mere of the merely and the pay in the pay in sold the pay in the cannot be pay in the pay

the war. Our point of view has never had an upportunity to become adjusted to problems of international trade and payment. We naturally attempt to judge such a problem in terms of our domestic trade experience. If some one owes as noney, he either that the following it and can pay, or hasn't it and can pay, or hasn't it and can pay, or hasn't it and can't pay. If he has money in Chicago and we live in New York we are not likely to swal a little more than enough pounds.

and the business can whose atfairs require him to be thoroughly conversant with international firmapeial matters, very few people understand why foreign nations and foreign private debtors cannot and will not pay their debts to the United States in "money." The explanation, is not easy to convey, because the factors involved fall outside the experience of most of us. We are used to dealing with dimestic hyshess, and our intimate association with foreign finance dates only from the war. Our point of view has never had an apportunity to be seen the factors of the war. Our point of view has never had an apportunity to be seen the factors of the war, our propose of the sale, and our intimate association with foreign finance dates only from the war. Our point of view has never had an apportunity to be seen the factors of the war of the control over exchange operations, and refused to approve the hold his note. When the mote the transfer—thus holding up the remes the hold his note. When the mote that the strek would be re-offered to the litriush public. In any event, the purchasers were not international "money", no international "dullar" (except guid) in the transfer the purchasers or the finance of the purchasers or the seller, to transfer, this targe number of united States dollars before he purchasers or the seller, to transfer, the strength of the sale, and to complete the transfer or the purchasers or the purchasers or the purchasers or the purchasers of the purch

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## Personal

## Activities

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laior, of Hewey-in-the-Hills, sperit Satur-day here with friends.

Mrs. D. M. Bagwell and son Ralph Bugwell, have moved from Park Aviance to the Whitner Apartments, 601 Magnelia Ave-

ta, are specifing the work-end here prise, a jig-naw puzzle, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapmen R. planning to leave Wednesday

and Mrs. E. B. Randall, Jr., Sunday in Offarido as the a of the latter's mother, Mrs. Cloyde Russell Will

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Conner and guest, Mrs. J. E. Umbach, and Miss Museufot Peters spefft today ed graduation exercises at the University of Florida at which time Jack Peters was graduated.

Glenn, Jr., and Bliss Emilie Lingle are Midniffing to leave Thursday weeks with relatives. They will be accompanied by Miss Joyce Elaine Harrison who has been spending Richard Lloyd Jones, editor and the winter here with her father, O, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune and M. Harrison, 1311 Palmetto Ave- a trustee of Rollins, delivered the

### Mrs. McKay Hostess At Luncheon Friday Social Calendar

of the Order of the Red Rose, past presidents of the Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riggins Kay was hostess at a luncheon dining room at the Valdez Hotel.

The long table from which luminous was served in courses be decorated with pink dwarf

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These present were: Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. Walter L. are planning to late Wednesday Mrs. E. A. Douglass, Mrs. W. Theodore Limber, Mrs. a stenth.

## Get Rollins Degree

Master of Science at the Porty University of Florida at which ime sack Peters was graduated.

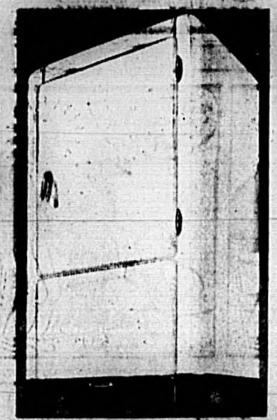
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Sallie Harrison Computer of the will admit loon couples Tuesday

A.R. will neet at the home of little Jane 60, 278 111. D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mina Perry Lee Bell on Celery Avenue at 2:30 n'clock with Miss Bell, and Miss Ruth Hand as hostman. Election of differen will be a feature of the meeting.

WINDHISHDAY Last business meeting and unchoon of the season of the Foman's Club of Sanford will ake place at 12:80 o'clock at the slub house with Mrs. Fred Pops, Mrs. A. J. Peterson. Mrs. F. S. Lamson, and Mrs. S. E. Jones as hostesses. Reservations must be made with Mrs. J. C. Mitchell by Tuesday at moon.

### Miss Britt Honored With Birthday Party

Bliss Lols Britt; popular member f the yolfng high a heal set when will be among the 91 graduates leaving Seuffhole High School this week, was the honoree at a surprise birthday party to the form of a pilau supper at Sanfando

Springs has Min by night. Friends who staged the disprise party met at the home of Miss Patiline Crawford before going to the Britt home. The group then mitored to Sanfande Springwhere after supper, dancing and swimming were enjoyed until a late hour, .

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Annual garden party of the Garden Club of Sanford will be Morse, Raymond Lendquist, F. B.

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