

Athletics Arrive For Exhibition Contest With Indianapolis

Indians Return From Palm Beach Where They Divided Series With Cincinnati Reds

Collins, Cobb And Wheat Are To Play

Mack Hints That Gray And Grove Will Be Hurling Selections

The stage is set for local baseball fans' first glimpse of a major league baseball team on Municipal Field in two years. Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics, headed by Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb and Zack Wheat, flew into the city this morning and pronounced themselves ready for their tilt with the Indianapolis Indians.

The Athletics arrived at 10 o'clock over the A. C. L. They are quartered on their million-dollar stay in the city, which will be a brief one. Practically every member of the sides on the trip, Cobb drove over from West Palm Beach in time to make ready for the game.

The Indians arrived yesterday after a weekend visit with the Cincinnati Reds, at West Palm Beach. They broke even with their hosts and have reported back to training with a much better spirit than in which they departed.

No pitching selections have been made by Manager Brian Kelly or Mack, but it is expected that as the pictures will see dirt tomorrow, Billy Bowden and Bert Koopal may be out of the picture.

There is an array of pitchers to be had, Orlie Gray, Lefty Grove, or any number of ball players who can hang around the Indians.

Collins, Cobb and Wheat will all be in the game. This was guaranteed by Mack, when the arrangements for the tilt were completed. The American Legion is playing and one of the largest crowds in Sanford baseball history is expected to be on hand.

Tomorrow, Winter Park, or the Orange County Circuit, is to be the meet of the Indians. A complete massacre is predicted. Wednesday the visitors last day in camp will see Buffalo in town. Buffalo home games was always one of the favorite pastimes of the Indians.

Haggard-Chapman Tie In Golf Meeting

A. P. Haggard and C. Chapman tied for first place in the annual sweepstakes at the country club yesterday afternoon with net cards of 67. L. Strong was third and 68.

John Higgins captured his match with John Terwilliger, three and two and Roy Sykes won from George Tucker, one up in 19 holes in the Junior Tourney now under way.

Players who are to enter the Championship tourney have Sunday evening to qualify according to an announcement made today. This event is expected to draw a large field.

L. L. Vossoughi, club pro, returned last night from Atlanta, where he played in the southern open, won by Bobby Jones, of Atlanta.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign is to start Tuesday.

The Y. M. C. A. campaign for 1927, with which to carry on the organization's activities during the fiscal year just starting, is to officially get under way tomorrow morning at a meeting with all members entered in the race starting from scratch and working to the end that the goal be reached within one week.

Last year's participation of 17,000 is to be topped and the needs of the organization but the tremendous growth it has enjoyed makes it necessary to increase funds with which to adequately carry on the 1927 program. A summary of women's clubs was also found.

The apartment was rented by John Miller, living with his wife, Miller, Sam Alter, and a man whose name was not learned. The landlady said she understood they were proprietors of a rooming house.

The following telegram from Dr. F. A. Hathaway, chairman of the State Road Department, were handed to the Herald late this afternoon by E. A. Douglas, president of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce:

"Regret could not award for short asphalt on road number three in Seminole County. The difference in cost as shown in the bid in this particular instance between this type and that of asphalt concrete was too great to justify letting contract for short asphalt, especially since asphalt concrete is considered by our chief engineer as the better type of the two. In this opinion the chairman agrees as well as other members of the board, as indicated by their vote. Seminole County will be pleased with this road. The department builds none better. Would appreciate it if you would give a copy of this memo to the press."

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HATHAWAY WILL NOT CHANGE TYPE OF ROAD PAVING

Head Of State Board Tells Local Committee That Contract Has Been Awarded And Cannot Be Rescinded

Mr. F. A. Hathaway, chairman of the State Road Department, met the committee of Seminole citizens who flatly refused to rescind the contract for the paving of State Road Number 3, leading to Orange county, at a meeting in the Windsor Hotel, Jacksonville till Saturday evening.

The trip to Jacksonville was made following a meeting of county and city officials and representatives held in the Chamber of Commerce room Saturday afternoon, at which time the committee was selected to go to Jacksonville and enter a protest with Dr. Hathaway against the selection of Seminole macadam paving for the new road. Both county and county officials had been promised the best type of construction, they say, and the type specified by the state department, displayed by local engineers to be of inferior grade.

Mr. Hathaway stated in the meeting that the construction awarded in the contract was of the best and that, as the contract had been let, he could not change it.

The engineers of the State Road Department here pronounced the Seminole macadam paving to be the best type of road built by the state, and I can assure you," he said, "I promised to make good on my statement."

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Evangelistic Meetings To Open At Methodist Church On Next Monday Evening

By Rev. W. P. Burchman
Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock the Methodist Church there will be a series of evangelistic services. The preaching will be done by Rev. Gus A. Klein, one of the general Evangelists of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The meeting comes in a regular order of the church's service for the year, and has been planned for the month of March since the beginning of the year.

Besides the purpose of carrying out the spirit of true Christianity to win men to a decision to accept Christ really and personally, it is also good business to purpose to "Boost" the use of religion in the community. This is justified and made in view of the many difficulties we now meet in our efforts such as to provide the many schools for the children and young people, the youth argues, the various societies for boys and girls; to build and support orphans; to care for Christian educational institutions; build and maintain hospitals; support mission and church extension; and generally to enlist men and women and cultivate in the spirit of helpfulness and their fellow.

At The Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SERVICES
Church School, 9:45 o'clock.
The Adult department meets in the Church.
The Primary, Beginners, Juniors, and Intermediate Departments meet at the Parish House. Dr. F. F. Tucker of Shantung, India, will give a Forum talk to the Adult Department.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Soloist, Martin Steinbacher.

Var Not O Israel Dudley Buck.

Speaker, Dr. F. F. Tucker, Superintendent American Hospitals, Shanghai, China.

Anthem, "Always With Us."

At the evening service Mr. Root will be the speaker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

You are invited to worship us.

IRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at

Woman's Club, Oak Avenue

at Third Street at 11 o'clock.

Subt, for tomorrow, "Reality."

Wednesday evening service,

March 26th will be held in the dining Room. This service will include testimonies of Christian healing.

The church maintains a free

Worship Room, no. 217 First National Bank Building, where

and all authorized Christian

Science literature may be

ad borrowed or purchased

on daily except Sundays and

days from 3 to 5 P. M.

All are welcome to attend our

and to make use of the dining Room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 o'clock.

At the evening service announcement will be made concerning the relative standing of the departments and classes.

Morning worship and sermon 11 o'clock.

Christian subject, "A Last Look at Judas."

Young People's Union 6:45 o'clock.

All young people of the church

asked to be present at 6:45 o'clock sharp.

sermon subject, "Christ's Sentence From the Cross"—

it on a Mysterious Problem.

The following will be features:

"Wonderful Saviour" the

—Scott Lawrence.

"Savior" solo, Mrs. A. M. Hooper and Dr. H. W. Ruckerley.

An evening sermon and the

features will be given in

light of the lightest cross.

Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

in Zones.

\$400.00 REWARD

For recovery and return of platinum brooch set with

131 diamonds, 42 onyx and 24 crystals, probably bearing jeweler's scratch number 55981. Lost on or about

March 7th, to 10th, inclusive.

Thought to have been lost in or around Hotel Forrest Lake or in or around

Ball Park, Sanford, Fla.

Finder please communicate with Hulick and Hulick, owners and proprietors of

Hotel Forrest Lake, Sanford, Fla.

Virginia Lady Tells of Taking

Cardui and Says She Has

Since Recovered Per-

fect Health.

Use Shinholser's Crates

and Swear by Them

No knots, no cross grained

sticks—just hang up good

crates—made just right

We think the best crates

in the district.

WE invite your compa-

nion in the fields where cel-

ery is being packed.

PROMPT service? Oh, yes!

We are within an hour of

any celery field of this dis-

trict.

Crates distributed through

American Fruit Growers

Inc., and Sanford Oviedo

Truck Growers, Inc.

S. O. Shinholser

Crate Manufacturer

Sanford

CARDUI

VEGETABLE TONIC

Only 7 More Days

In which to pay your State and County

Taxes, Books close April First. Do not

wait until the last day and have to stand

in line for hours.

Bulletins On The Chinese Situation

(Continued from Page One)

unarmed, stayed on the roof s

helling while the warships opened

fire and fire escaped death as by a

miracle.

Davis was praised because of his

courageous efforts and because he

had risked his life to lead refugees from the

standard oil company.

WASHINGTO, March 26—(INS)—The navy has a new hero

in the official who dared to tell

his superior he didn't know what

the other admirals were doing for

the other helpful institutions, as well

as to the Standard Oil Company.

The officer Rear-Admiral Henry Hough, 56, is regarded

as one of the most modest and un-

assuming of the high ranking offi-

cials of the navy.

Told to delay shelling of Nanking

by his superior, Admiral Hough

replied that Williams and the foreign

Admirals didn't understand the situa-

tion. The reply of Williams was to "Use your own judgment."

The prompt action of Admiral

Hough is decided by navy officials

to have made possible the re-

escue of scores of Americans at Nan-

king.

The secretary of the navy William

refused to censure Hough—in fact

indirectly complimented by saying

it was his duty as the man on the

spot to do his best for his views.

SHANGHAI, March 26—(INS)—

Tired and worn by their fright-

ful experience, 174 refugees arrived

here today from Nanking and Chi-

nkang on board the steamer Kung-

wa.

The refugees, who told harrow-

ing tales of being forced to flee

from their homes before the wrath

of unrestrained Chinese running

amidst Nanking, included 104 Amer-

icans, 52 British, 11 French, 11

Spanish, 22 Germans, 12 Belgians,

10 Dutch, 10 Portuguese, 8 Au-

stralians, 6 Greeks, 5 Americans

of the Chinese race, 10 Indians,

10 Japanese, 10 Koreans, 10

Indonesians, 10 Filipinos, 10

Malays, 10 Thais, 10 Indonesians,

10 Persians, 10 Armenians, 10

Georgians, 10 Russians, 10

Ukrainians, 10 Hungarians, 10

Polish, 10 Czechoslovakians, 10

Yugoslavs, 10 Greeks, 10

Portuguese, 10 Americans of

the Chinese race, 10 Americans

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THE
Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN

MARCH 28th. - 31st.

Lend Your Support!

The Y. M. C. A. Drive started today and continues through March 31st, the sum of \$14,500.00 being the goal of this worthy organization. The work that the Y. M. C. A. has done in Sanford and Seminole County is proof that it deserves our very best support, both financially and morally. As citizens of Substantial Sanford it is up to us to lend our best efforts to further the work of this worthy organization.

Pull for the "Y."

HILL HARDWARE CO.
GONZALEZ GROCERY CO.
UNION PHARMACY
THE SANDWICH SHOP
KANNER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SEMINOLE COUNTY CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE
PRESTO RESTAURANT
HAYNES & RATLIFF

SMITH BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.
BALL HARDWARE CO.
H. C. VIELE, Jeweler
W. M. YOUNG, Highland Park
THE SANFORD HERALD

SEMINOLE COUNTY Y. M. C. A.

CAMPAIGN FOR \$14,500.00

March 28th-31st, 1927

Which is The Best Plan?

Employ police to arrest the youth who have made the wrong use of recreation, or Support organizations that help the youth to make the right use of recreation?

Eighty per cent. of the crime in America today is committed by men and boys under twenty-one years of age. The annual cost of burglary in America today is thirteen times greater than it was thirteen years ago. The highest tax in America today is the cost of crime, which is five billion dollars annually.

Our motto is: Better form than reform; better train than restrain.

What do YOU Think?

Annual Report Seminole County Y. M. C. A.

Activities March 15, 1926 to March 15, 1927

| CLUBS: | No. of Clubs | No. of Members | No. of Meetings | Attendance | No. of Games | No. of Players | No. of Meetings | Attendance |
|--|--------------|----------------|-----------------|------------|---|------------------|-----------------|------------|
| Friendly Indians | 9-12 | 1 | 30 | 412 | 42 | 780 | 62 | 1079 |
| Pioneers | 12-14 | 11 | 175 | 212 | 39 | 1091 | 39 | 1209 |
| Employed Boys | 12-15 | 1 | 12 | 16 | 10 | 110 | 10 | 2400 |
| Comrades | 13-17 | 1 | 14 | 35 | 6 | 3249 | 6 | 1249 |
| Hi-Y Boys | 13-18 | 2 | 21 | 21 | 5 | 30 | 5 | 111 |
| Hi-Y Girls | 13-18 | 1 | 32 | 17 | Class in Athletic Coaching | | | |
| Young Men's Division | 21-30 | 1 | 11 | 9 | 1239 | 6125 | 399 | 4125 |
| TOTAL ACTIVITIES: | 29 | 335 | 521 | 4110 | 1409 | 7757 | 328 | 12441 |
| COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENTS: | | | No. of Meetings | Attendance | TOTAL | | | |
| Anti-Cigarette Campaign | | | 30 | 2416 | Supervision of West Side Play Ground under direction of | | | |
| Bicycle Field Day | | | 7 | 2839 | Sanford Playground Association | | | |
| Father and Son Banquet | | | 1 | 100 | No. of Players | No. of Meetings | Attendance | |
| Hikes | | | 2 | 246 | 3680 | 120 | 7630 | |
| Camps | | | 28 | 739 | 130 | 15 | 171 | |
| Sex Hygiene Campaign | | | 1 | 39 | 63 | 8 | 73 | |
| Misc. Activities | | | 6 | 725 | 2394 | 119 | 4100 | |
| TOTAL ADDRESSES AND TALKS: | | 83 | 6397 | | TOTAL FORWARD STEPS: | | | |
| Vocational Talks | | | No. of Meetings | Attendance | Promised not to begin smoking | No. of Decisions | | |
| Religious and Practical | | | 3 | 37 | Promised to stop smoking | 637 | | |
| Athletic Talks | | | 10 | 1786 | Promised to live a clean life | 61 | | |
| Illustrated talks to Sunday Schools | | | 5 | 1222 | Promised to live a Christian life | 20 | | |
| Bible Study Talks | | | 42 | 3203 | Decided on life work | 17 | | |
| TOTAL ATHLETICS: | | 150 | 1209 | | Miscellaneous | 4 | | |
| ATHLETICS.—Under the direction of the County Schools Athletic Association, the Y. M. C. A. supervised the athletics in eight Rural Schools | | 213 | 19071 | | Promised to stop swearing | 3 | | |
| | | | | | TOTAL | | | |
| | | | | | No. of Meetings | Attendance | | |
| | | | | | 707 | 35309 | | |

Board Of Directors

FORREST LAKE,
Chairman
R. J. HOLLY,
First Vice Chairman
S. O. CHASE,
Second Vice Chairman
WARREN R. SMITH
Treasurer
L. C. BEABOUT,
Recording Secretary
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Sanford

W. M. Scott
R. G. Fox
J. G. Sharon
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S. R. Dighton
G. F. Smith
B. F. Whitner, Sr.
D. L. Thrasher
T. W. Lawton
T. L. Dumas

Henry Nickel
Longwood
Herbert J. Chaffer
Geneva
W. L. Seig
Lake Monroe
L. B. Mann
Oviedo
Geo. Morgan
Executive—Forrest Lake
Religious—H. C. DuBose

Physical—Warren R. Smith
Educational—H. R. Stevens
Chairman Committees
Finance—S. O. Chase
Boys—L. C. Beabout
Employed Officers
CARL D. WOLFE,
General Secretary
G. E. LAMKIN
Physical Director
HERMAN MORRIS
Asst. Play Ground Director

Sanford Herald

is every afternoon, except
Sundays, at 12:30 P.M.
12 Magnolia Avenue.

as Second Class Matter,
at 1918, at the Post Office
of Florida, under Act of
March 3, 1891.

AN EDITOR
MANAGER

E. JONES, Managing Editor

old Sanford's pioneer news-
paper to the Interna-
tional Service, receiving from
perior news organizations
leading news and features
the leading events of the
era. The L. N. S. is reported
in Florida and the
leading state news is
equal.

old is a member of the
Press of Circulations, na-
tional Association of Pub-
lishers, Advertising
men, in general, is a
result of subscription lists
to verify absolutely all
circulation, as well as
advertising methods.

AY, MARCH 28, 1927

HERALD PLATFORM
only in city and county ad-
ditions.
water route to JACKSON-
VILLE

LOCATION OF ST. JOHNS-INDIANA
CROSSING

LOCATION OF BUILDING PRO-
-Houses, hotel, apartment
-Community Club.
LOCATION OF CITY BOULEVARD
PROGRAM.

WEDNESDAY HOSPITAL

EVERY DAY FOR TODAY

GLORY OF GOD—Give

Lord the glory due unto

the worship of the Lord in the

holiness. Psalm 29:2.

ER—“Glory be to the

and to the Son, and to the

as it was in the begin-

now, and ever shall be.

OF SUMPIN' OR
OTHER

Joll on my porch,
out by the road—

rest and sigh.

or worry
or hurry

the snails whiz by.

a Times-Union.

lie in my swing
fan in my hand

glass full of sweet lemon-

juice and drink.

or think

hinkin's such a strenuous

life.

it on my chair.

back by the pine

the whole bloomin' works:

do a lick

oval or pick

see that no worker shirk!

Developer.

—

Editor says that President

is “not bad—just thin.”

etter than being thick.

people seem to have the

it every time opportunity

it's the bootlegger.

United States doesn't want

but if it did, it wouldn't

uch trouble finding one.

One thing to have good

throughout the state, but

ols ought not to be sacri-

—

stitution is said to be the

rade, but we presume this

to mean fair competition

ville Sun.

anford Herald is the only

newspaper in Seminole

its circulation claims can

tantilated.

Gray is his confession

he has blamed his murder

er Snyder on bad liquor,

or is bad liquor.

those hundred Americans

were killed after

Uncle Sam can put his

back on the shelf.

olk County Record era

speaks of Al Smith as a

ade man. He's a Tam-

man.

nd real estate continues

change hands, undergo-

ment. The town is all

Akeland Ledger. More

—

Folks who say the reason

is not mentioned in the

mandments is that it was

in the ancient days forget-

er and Eve had the first

—Lisburg Commercial.

ow we are told that eight

United States postage stamps were

the United States last year.

Union. And about nine-

of them were used for

propaganda sent to our offices.

is some propaganda

the rounds of the anti-

advancing the World War

not to buck their war

urance too soon, they'll

be money worse than ever

summer to attend the congre-

Paris. But if they must go

unpaid bills behind them,

it be better to do a little

now.

suggestion has again been

time by Miami Life,

Florida, not into North

Florida or East and

Florida, but into New and

Florida. Miami Life is sole

Supreme Court and

Miami out a ston to

rack gambling. Miami

well to regain a part of

which at least tries to en-

close.

—

And some time before the end

of this long stretch of years, it is

our golden dreams.

Fast Driving

“How fast is it safe to drive?” is a question which senators and representatives in the next session of the legislature will probably be called upon to answer. Two years ago the “horse and buggy” twenty-five miles per hour speed limit law was repealed and a bill adopted providing for a maximum speed of forty-five miles per hour. It was held at the time that Florida’s splendid roads warranted that speed without danger.

Since that time the roads have been continually improved, new ones constructed, old ones widened and made smoother, detours done away with to a large extent, and dangerous curves straightened. Yet there is a movement on foot to get the state to revert to the slow movement of the Victorian era. Moss-backs would make it illegal for anyone to drive over twenty-five miles an hour.

Such a speed on country highways is ridiculous. Since the speed limit has been raised automobile accidents occur with no greater frequency, in proportion to the increase in population, than formerly. Florida is a state of long distances. A Miami man wishing to transact business in the state capitol must travel approximately five hundred and thirty-five miles. And even in Sanford, the very center of the state, it is one hundred and twenty-five miles to Jacksonville, two hundred and eighty-five miles to Miami and one hundred and fifteen miles to Tampa. It is foolish to think of a man’s making these trips over beautiful, paved roads at twenty-five miles an hour.

What the state should do is enforce the laws it already has, curb speeders who would go sixty, jail reckless drivers, who force oncoming cars into the bushes or ditch when passing others, fine bright-light drivers, or no-light drivers, give drunken drivers the limit of the law, prevent children or the physically unfit from driving cars. Such enforcement of the laws would have a very stimulating effect in reducing accidents.

There is no reason why a normal, healthy, sober man should not drive forty-five miles an hour.

“Thought Waves”

The so-called “suicide wave” among college students is causing considerable comment among the newspapers and much talk among the social leaders of the country. Since the first of the present year, twenty-six students have ended their own lives for varying causes from a lack of new worlds to conquer to temporary dyspepsia.

Various erroneous conceptions for the reason of this terrible situation have been advanced. It has been contended that the colleges were at fault by destroying faith in religion or by failing to provide sufficient facilities for athletics while others said it was a product of the “jazz age.” Then suddenly along comes the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company with the startling information that there is no “wave” in student suicides at all, not even a white cap, but actually fewer suicides than have been usual for the past sixteen years.

According to statistics given out by the insurance company, there has been a gradual but consistent decline in the suicide rate among white boys between the ages of fifteen and nineteen years was 6.7 per 100,000; in 1926, it was 3.9 per 100,000. Among girls of the same ages in 1911, the rate was 10.1 per 100,000; in 1926, it was 2.9. “Suicides among minors,” reads the report of the insurance company, “constitute a very small fraction of the total number of suicidal deaths in the United States. In childhood, that is, at the ages under fifteen there is no problem at all in this country. During the two years 1923 and 1924, only seventy-eight suicides out of a total of 23,348, or only three tenths of one percent, were those of children. Between fifteen and twenty years, suicide does assume some numerical importance with about three percent of all the deaths from this cause in the general population of the United States.”

These facts are particularly interesting since they show what the imagination can do for one once his little “thought wave” is stimulated. The Prince of Wales is really an expert horseman but on account of his position of inter-national importance it constitutes “news” whenever he falls from his horse. In reality he falls no more frequently than does any other horseman who rides as much, but because people hear about it whenever he “takes a cropper,” the opinion is broadcast that he does not know how to ride.

As Editor and Publisher says, “Anyone who knows the news field in this country is well aware that it is a simple matter to create stories of alleged general conditions by associating isolated cases picked up by wire among the people of the country. If all the cases of legs broken by short falls among more than a hundred million people should be connected in the news daily for a week or a month timid people might be so frightened that they would hesitate to walk across a room.”

The trouble seems to be that people forget what a tremendously populous country we really have and that twenty-six is proportionately insignificant.

O—

MAYBE THERE'S TIME ENOUGH

PALM BEACH POST

This world, unfortunately, is far from perfect, and there is ample reason for pessimism among the serious thinkers in the corner drug store; but there are, here and there, rays of hope.

The latest ray is admitted by Major William Bowie, government scientist who announces that our old earth has at least 300,000,000 years of life remaining to it.

This planet, it seems, is slowly cooling off, and ultimately will be too cold to support any kind of life. But Major Bowie insists that it will be three million centuries before this cooling process reaches a point where it will be uncomfor-

tably manifest.

Heartening words, those. Perhaps there is time, after all, for mankind to install some of the internal improvements he has been talking about for so many centu-

ries. Major Bowie is none too optimistic, however, and says that time enough may come for settling their disputes with one another without resorting to force.

Then there is crime. Even the most cynical must admit that three million millionaires ought to be time enough for us to make a real scientific study of this social phenomenon and find a better way of treating it than our present prison and electric chair afford.

And, some time before the end of this long stretch of years, it is

As Brisbane Sees It

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

China's Hatred.

Even Small Wars Cost.

William Fox's \$1,600.

Heart Beats and Brassiere.

Copyright 1927 by Star Co.

SIR ESME HOWARD, British ambassador, says Russia is back of China’s determination to drive Europeans out of Asia. The present mood of China’s revolutionary troops will make Europe uncomfortable in China, while the mood lasts.

RUSSIA, WITH VAST Asiatic possessions may be compelled later to undo at considerable cost, her work of today. And that work might develop some consequences to strip off the thin veneer of communism, applied to the Russian nation by Lenin.

THE CHINESE PEOPLE north and south speaking different languages, hate each other, hate the Japanese especially, having always looked down on Japan as a mentally inferior country. And China in a different way hates Europeans. But hatred of Europe is less violent and will die out. Inter-Asian hatred, based on closer relationship will last.

THE BRITISH, IN China, as elsewhere, prove themselves diplomats and statesmen knowing how to deal with other races. In this Chinese crisis, some American citizens are in danger, and probably 10 times as many British citizens. But it is arranged for the American admiral to threaten China, declaring his intention to bombard Nanking.

THE BRITISH KNOW that such threats breed hatred. And had it been necessary to carry out the threat, this country, not Britain, would have been held responsible by Chinese public opinion. The British would have said “we are very sorry. These Americans are so reckless. Remember that John Bull, not Uncle Sam is your friend.” But Uncle Sam will gradually learn something about diplomacy and statesmanship Britain will teach him.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, IT is said, knows that the government’s cash surplus for the year will be above \$400,000,000 originally estimated but wants congress to proceed cautiously about cutting taxes.

That is wisdom, especially if we drift into an Asiatic war, to protect our “interests” over there. It would take only a very small war to make

Social and Personal Activities -:

Office Telephone 148

MRS. FRED S. DAIGER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Residence Telephone 217-W

Social Calendar

MANY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION ENJOY PICNIC ON SATURDAY

MONDAY
man's Guild of Holy Cross
al Church will meet at 3:30
with Mrs. S. O. Chase at
on Oak Avenue.

Seekers Class of the Meth-
Church will hold business and
meeting at the Church at
with Mrs. H. S. Soper,
Dr. Soper, Mrs. C. E. Chas-
er, Mrs. C. D. Bradburn, Mrs.
McClelland, Mrs. A. D. Shoe-
and Mrs. W. L. Akers as
members.

leen Mallory Circle will
at 3:30 o'clock at the home of
L. M. Hansell, 1011 Oak
Ave.

pid Up To Date, at the
High School at 8:15 o'clock
the auspices of the Seminole
No. 2 D. E. S.

lass for the St. Arnes
at 3:45 o'clock at the Chapel,
Military Social and Missionary
ing will be held at 3:30
at the Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY

Frances E. Holtz will en-
the members of the Pipe
Club at 3:30 o'clock at her
on Park Avenue.

Circle of the Baptist
will meet at its class room
church at 7:30 o'clock with
C. C. Wells and Mrs. A. M.
as hosts.

WEDNESDAY

annual Flower Show of the
ars Department at the Wu-
Club.

Gridley Art Pageant, South
High School, Wednesday
at 8 o'clock

ere will be a meeting of the
ground board at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

ual Flower Show at Wu-
Club.

men of the Presbyterian
will have a supper at the
at 7 P. M.

FRIDAY

one of the Methodist
ch will meet with Mrs. J. M.
at 3:30 o'clock at her
Grandview Avenue
Court.

Two of the Methodist
ch will meet at the Parson-
at 3:30 o'clock.

le three of the Methodist
ch will meet with Mrs. J. M.
rees 508 Myrtle Avenue at
o'clock.

le four of the Methodist
ch will meet at 3:30 o'clock
the church.

le five of the Methodist
ch will meet with Mrs. J. M.
le on the West Side at 3:30
o'clock.

le six of the Methodist
ch will meet with Mrs. Otto
on the day here Saturday
the of Mrs. W. Wallace Wright
her home on Meltonville Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Thrasher of
Tennessee, Tenn., spent the
end here as the guests of Mr.
D. L. Thrasher.

Hazel Coleman returned
Friday evening from Char-
N. C., where she has spent sev-
months visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Teague and
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
and Miss Lucia Sullivan and
Boyd McLean of Anderson S.
Edgerton Patterson motored to
Beach on Sunday for the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim De La Hay
daughter Lucile of Daytona
spent the day here Sunday
the guests of Mrs. De La Hay
Mrs. Julius Takach and
Seth Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of
who were the guests of Judge
Mrs. W. Wallace Wright on
day.

man W. Kossack who has
spending the winter at Palm
was the guest of his sister,
Richard W. Russell for the
end. He is on route to his
at New Haven Conn.

and Mrs. Lawrence Hammatt
Lucia Sullivan, J. Patrick Sul-
of Anderson, S. C., and Boyd
Leam of Lakeland were the
of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tea-
the week-end.

Merriweather Lewis left
for Valdosta, Ga., where
will be the guest of Mrs. A. M.
and

C. A. Haynes and daughter,
have been spending several
in Thomasville, Ga., arrived
Sunday to join Mr. Haynes to
Sanford their home.

Sellers Rhames and child-
of Columbus, S. C., are visit-
as the guests of Mrs. Rha-
mer, Mr. and Mrs. George
at their home on French

and Mrs. Carl Boumillat and
returned to their home at
on Monday after a short
as the guests of Mr.
s mother Mrs. June Bou-

All Of Spring Flowers To Be
Beautifully Displayed
At Third Annual Flower
Show Of The Womans Club

Each guest was presented
copy of the history of the In-
diana Mound.

The program for the day was
charge of Mrs. B. E. Brown of
De Land, first vice state regent
of the N. S. A. W. Mrs. Brown
made a most delightful talk
welcoming the guests. Mrs. The-
odore Straw, also of De Land,
past state regent responded and
each visiting regent extended
greetings from her respective
chapter.

At noon a bountiful plen-
lunch was served.

Great stress is laid by musical
clubs on the benefits of musical
training in character building.

Members from chapters at New
Smyrna, De Land, Daytona and
Orlando enjoyed this delightful
day. Among those from faraf-
attending were: Mrs. R. E. Tolar,
Mrs. John Leonardi, Mrs. A. T.
Rosater, Miss Mary Elizabeth
Clarke, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs.
K. S. Button.

Music has become an indispens-
able part of college life. It is of
inestimable value to the college
proper, and of great material and
spiritual benefit to the student who
takes an active part in it. This is
making for better team work and
co-operation in college matters.

Music is an aid toward developing
clear thinking, improving the dis-
cipline, and making the student's
power of concentration well

making for better team work and
co-operation in college matters.

Music not only adds color to col-
lege athletic events, supplements
them, but the varied activities
of the campus are greatly en-
hanced by music.

All but three of the colleges re-
presented in the survey find their
musically trained students more ef-
ficient than those not so trained.

They usually make

grades above the average.

Experience of Bethel College,

at Chicago finds "musically train-
ed pupils at the top in their stud-
ies." At Wellesley "our best musical
students are invariably those having
honors in academic subjects."

That music is the greatest deter-
rent to crime is the opinion voiced

by the dean of the college of mu-
sic of New York University, who
wrote: "If we were to organize

a band or orchestra in every pub-

lic school, high school, college, uni-
versity, boys' or girls' club or
place an instrument into the hands
of every boy or girl at an age
when understanding and apprecia-
tion become evident, so that the
child's mind is aroused sufficiently
to make him want to excel in the
instrument which he likes best, I
believe that we would have in from
ten to fifteen years, from fifty to
seventy-five percent, less dope fiend-
s, criminals and gamblers in the
United States." From the Bas-
ton Transcript.

Judge W. Wallace Wright who
is holding court in Titusville,
spent the week end here.

Mrs. R. L. Peck left Saturday
for Jacksonville where she will
spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. J. A. Carpenter of Jack-
sonville arrived here Monday to be
the guest of her sister Mrs. For-
rest Lake.

Mrs. and Mrs. Monroe Hutton
have returned from Tallahassee
and Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Hutton
went on business.

R. A. Soissman of Daytons-
ton Beach is spending a few days in
Sanford attending to business.

Mrs. June Boumillat and guests
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boumillat and
children of Clearmont spent the
week end very pleasantly at Jack-
sonville.

16

FOUR ROOM—Bungalow oppo-
site aviation field, Bungalow Ave. Lights
and water, T. H. Kinard, R. P. D.
Country Club road, Sanford, Fla.

WHAT MUSIC IS NOW DOING FOR STUDENTS IN SEVERAL COLLEGES

From Ende Magazine

their college or university. Others
mention the social and cultural
advantages according to the music
student, the effect of music in ref-
ining the student's taste for art.

Two hundred presidents of Ameri-
can colleges and universities and
heads of music departments in in-
stitutions of higher learning who
contributed to a survey of college
music just completed by the Conn

Music Association, the student's taste for art
is being developed by music.

Music has become an indispens-
able part of college life. It is of
inestimable value to the college
proper, and of great material and
spiritual benefit to the student who
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tion become evident, so that the
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and water, T. H. Kinard, R. P. D.
Country Club road, Sanford, Fla.

Jacksonville Man Held For Slaying

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28

(INS)—Charged with shooting
and killing his brother-in-law, John
Coleman, yesterday, J. W. Drake
was held in the county jail here
today without bond.

Authorities said Drake claimed
self-defense, stating he fired after
Coleman moved to draw a gun
at Drake.

The shooting took place at the
home in White House, a dozen miles
from here, in which the Colemans
and Drake resided, according
to officers.

The general assembly in an east-
ern state is considering taxing a-
ments. If this is carried along
further perhaps the various state
legislatures can be made to pay
this way.

Too Late to Classify.

20

FOR SALE—Cuban Flint seed
corn, \$3.00 per bushel. Call 2112.FOR RENT—Brick store on Bay-
ard Avenue-\$50 per month. N. H.
Garner. Phone 39.

Your Support Is Needed!

The Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN

Started today and continues through March
31st, and is a campaign worthy of both your
moral and financial support. The "Y" is doing
a wonderful work in Seminole county and
is an organization of which we should all
be proud--and support.

The City Commission Urges

All citizens of "The City Substantial" to
strongly lend their best efforts to make this
drive a success. Its work is needed in our
County and City and we cannot do better than
to help this organization in its drive for sup-
port.

THE CITY COMMISSION

Forrest Lake, Mayor

S. O. Chase
CommissionerE. F. Housholder
Commissioner

PRINCESS

TODAY

Harold Lloyd in
"KID BROTHER"and
"CARRY OF THE COAST
GUARD."John Barrymore in
"THE BELOVED ROGUE"and
"GRANDPAPA'S BOY"

COMING

Colleen Moore in
"ORCHARDS AND ERMINES"and
"LOVERS GREATEST
MISTAKE"With Evelyn Brent, William
Powell, James Hall and Jose-
phine Dunn.

Comedies

John Barrymore in
"THE BELOVED ROGUE"and
"GRANDPAPA'S BOY"

Coming

Colleen Moore in
"ORCHARDS AND ERMINES"</div

Pete Antley To Meet Jud Horning In Main Bout At Weekly Fight In Armory

Pete Antley and Jud Horning are to furnish the entertainment for all the fights at the Armory tonight on a card that promises to be one of the good ones, such as we have had recently.

Antley arrived here yesterday and is said to be in good shape for his fight.

The Third Cruise.

The third cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents from New Haven, Conn., Perth Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford, Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King, respectively at Camden, N. J., and Atlantic City, N. J., the other berths will be with the Holmes.

Reuben James, the Bainbridge

from Charlotte.

In addition with this cruise

the Destroyers Allen and Fox will

have Brooklyn, Baltimore and

Wilmington, Del., as their ports

from July 22 to August 6.

The Fourth Cruise.

The fourth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Fifth Cruise.

The fifth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Sixth Cruise.

The sixth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Seventh Cruise.

The seventh cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Eighth Cruise.

The eighth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Ninth Cruise.

The ninth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Tenth Cruise.

The tenth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Eleventh Cruise.

The eleventh cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Twelfth Cruise.

The twelfth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Thirteenth Cruise.

The thirteenth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Fourteenth Cruise.

The fourteenth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Fifteenth Cruise.

The fifteenth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Sixteenth Cruise.

The sixteenth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Seventeenth Cruise.

The seventeenth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Eighteenth Cruise.

The eighteenth cruise, July 20

to August 13 will sail contingents

from New Haven, Conn., Perth

Amboy, N. J., and New Bedford,

Mass., and Ossining, N. Y., sail

from their home ports on the 20th.

With the exception of the King,

respectively at Camden, N. J.,

and Atlantic City, N. J., the other

berths will be with the Holmes.

The Nineteenth Cruise.

The nineteenth cruise, July 20