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lava He MadeDamagng Confession Because Of The Force Of Circumstances

MOSCOW. Apr. 13. -A.P.) - William MacDonald British engineer, who had led guilty to espionage, sabotage, and bribery charges, produced a sensa-tion today by testifying to a hostile court from that he made the designs confessions at the Cape of his areas at the Cape of

the Englishmen) in which he he used me to rellect information and I considered it use-

He entered a plea of guilty when the session opened. The first witness racited a deviled atory that Mac Donald had bribed him to act as a spy, and the young Englishman confirmed almost all

well, I., C. Thornton, A. W. Greg. would be equivalent to "placing ery and John Cushny-all pleaded not guilty. Eleven Russian ems of the Metropolitan-Viskre Ziertrien! Company, for which of the Englishmen worked,

The little witness produced by the prosecution was V. A. Gusev. Section of the Machine electrical littles. Under qualiforning he admitted that he has supplied Mac dependent military plants.

Association Of Poultrymen Is Formed At Meet

Organization of a permanent Serimain Poultry Association, composed of practically every poultry raiser in this county and several additions counties, was affected in the Court House last night with the scotton of a constitution of hydron and election of effects.

O. C. Housener of Paula was the associated

of Paola was
the associatemporary
to be set two weeks.
A. Merc. Dillow or lower and P. A. More, Saidford in considering L. D. Wilter, Life towns, 100.-trens.; A. C. Tyron harmton, R. H. Mulrisent, Saidford B. E. Tiller, Paole, and Product Walker, Sanford, 100.-th, R. Honoman, Mr. More and Sr. Walker are also committee.

Wife Of President

(P) Mrs. Franklin Receivelt was thrown into a mad puddle in Patement Fark today when her horse alipped down. She was uninjured and remounted and continued her morning ride in her mud-aplattered costume.

Describing the experience afterward the wife of the President said "I sild off very graceully right into the med."

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13.-(A) rah, Republican, Idaho, for inclusion of the soviet government in all international conferences for betterment of world conditions

"I do not know how to formuguilty when late a program without that na-The first tion," said the Idahoan, long an advocate of American recognition of Russia.

Bornh's speech was prompted Indiana, who vigorously denounced advocates of recognition and as--Allen Mankhouse, Charles Nord-I seried such an event at this time a gun in their hands with which to shoot us."

Robinson said with an embassy in Washington, Russian leaders would utilize it as a "central point

Russia into consideration? world's surface outside the family of nations? How are you going to

"It is not because Russia stands in need of pecognition, but I ask with, all aincerity, with the World Court, the League of Nations, the Kennomie Conference and the disarmament program, how do you expect success without the Russian people and the Russian govern-

ment ? soviet have not been invited to ed articles, contending the foreign participate in the informal parleys trade problem could best be hanthe administration is holding in died separately through such mepreparation for the World Eco-dia as the World Economic Connomie Conference.

Chief Executive Rec-Action By States; Favors Short Week

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 .- (A) President Roosavelt yesterday to better labor's lot, going be-

His approval, and that of his

He then sent telegrams to thircommending to their attention The question of Russian recognition York state's pending mini- sion examiner, began his testitime this session and culminated be passed by other common mony based on a transaction in be passed by other common preferred stock by Miss Hermina

The White House explained the The company's services extend-

-The New York measure nounces it against public policy or minors less than fair and rea- and misrepresentation in every somble pay, or less than "suf- way," she wrote Fletcher. ficient to meet the utilimate cost "I for cre took \$7,560 out of

six hours and five days conference. How are you going to that were found advisable. The held rersonally responsible in the reach a decision without taking legislation would work by har- transaction. ring from interstate commerce ar-

"I am definitely in favor of the adjost any of these questions "I am definitely in favor of the without considering this great na. principle of the bill and I think Officers Installed It is a good device for spreading

employment. That statement followed a two hour session during which she made several suggestions to the committee for making the bills more enforceable, especially more "elastic" in enforcement.

One suggestion by the secretary was not wall received. She op-Thus far, representatives of the posed including in the bill import-

Address On "Pan-American Union" And Essay Feature Kiwanis Meet

Kiwanian C. Russell Mason's prohibition and integrity, and address one the "Pan-American stressed sertain age-old fects re-Union" and the reading by Kiwan- lating to human nature, Elwanian lan Peter Schael of a paper by Schaul read "in recent weeks, an John Erskine, American essayiet, the presidet has dawned of a reon "A Return of Sin", were fea- turn to the test of old-fashioned tures of the program presented ethics, most of us-all except the Canford Kiwanians at the Mont- frecuntillhis prohibitionists—have

Kiwanian Mason told of the history, organization, aims and lightening. I believe our instinct in the light and how its influence has come been tut the frank facing of come has a large part in the uphaliding of the 24 affiliated nations.

From Mr. Erskine's paper, Kimoralists of the United States will moralists of the United States will not debate to their heart's content whether we are going into a heater day or whether we are about to jump off the deep and. The return of hear the legaling Brazan, B. D. Caswell, The legaling at race track, and heating to heat mutual stress than the heating to heat mutual stress than the heating the United States and heating the h

berathed gasler, have feit that the Kiwacian Mason told of the moint burdens of our country are

From Mr. Erskine's paper, Ki-wanian Schaal read that because were: W. H. Balard, of Oviedo, of sectain signs of the times "The noralists of the United States will wantens Counts Johnson, who we debate to their heart's con-presided, Reward Overlin, Ray

House Passes Senate Bill To Delay Certificate Sale Until Session Has Closed

FLORIDA WOMAN TALLAHASSWE, Apr. 13.—(2) -While the Sepate was receiving ommends Specific IN STOCK DEALS

Testimony Is Placed Before Government Trade Commission

to recommend specific action by - Testimony on the sale of prelie Service Corporation of the A. bonds. secretary of labor. Frances Per. E. Peirce grown of public utilities. A hill to take one cent of the

As Robert J. Ryder, a commismum wage law. - He expressed mony on the financial structure of hope that similar legislation would the group, Healy submitted testi-Pittman of Marianna, Fia.

thirteen singled out were chosen ed to communities in 24 states. because of the big factory employ- two provinces in Canada and some of the nearby island republics.

sylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Is- dressed by Miss Pittman to Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, which she said she had purDelaware, North Carolina, and chased stock in the corporation by decaying them non-intoxicatland, New Hampshire, Maryland, Senator Fletcher (D. Fla.), in through H. N. Brandon, a Maring and medicinal. anna buriness man, and had an The measure, House Bill 114 ferred to by Mr. Roosevelt is an understanding with him that the anti-"sweatshop" law, which pro- stocks were protected from loss. "The money was gotten from for any employer to pay women the people under false pretenses

of living necessary for health." the First National Bank here and

Another letter from Brandon ded sfreakl he did not feel he should

A letter from A. E. Peirte say ticles manufactured under other ing there was no way to secure lish peace with one-sixth of the Miss Perkins told the House ishor placed in the record.

At Elks Ceremony Here Last Evening

More than 130 members of Elks riyrna Lodge, and Caspian Hule, New Smyrna Elk who is a district

The installation ceremony was n the hands of the New Smrina itualistic team which was ramed team at the recent E.k convention

at Hirmingham, Telks were made by several members of the lodge, including G. W. Spencer, newly elected exalted culer of the Sanford longe. Following the ceremonies, refreshments were nerved until a late hour,

Officers Installed were: G. W. Spencer, exalted tuler; F. C. Mac-Sinhop, exteemed leading knight; P. P. Dorner, entenmeit lecturing night; B. L. Porklus, entermed oyal knight; J. G. Bender, treas erer; Howard Overlin, secretary; F. B. Rourke, tiler; B. Runge, trustee, and H. & Odham, allernate to the Grand Ladge.

British Officer Gets 5 Years For Betrayal

LONDON, Apr. 18-UP-Lie. LONDON, Apr. 122-(P)—Les-tenant Normas Bull's-Riewart, convicted by court-marital of vio-lation of the Official Secrets Act, was sentenced today of shanor-able (Incharge from the many and to a five years joins) servitude. The officer of the anisocratic Sea-forth, Highlanders, member forth Highlanders, and a member of a distinguished military carelly was charged with tary secrets to it

Longwood Candidate close of the Legislature and sent the proposed legislation to the State Legislature By Majority Of 99

number of votes counted was 1600.

Mr. Entaminger received 34.93

percent of the total votes that

were officially counted; Mr. An-

Mr. Entaminger's election to of-

is that Mr. Williams was gl

where a small crowd gathered to

Mr. Enteminger's winning o

and Mr. Bullree's gathering of 57

of 7d votes in Lake Mary where

claufe ! 18 "sp'endld tributes."

The 126 thrown ballots were di-

vided among the candidates as

Mr. Dupres in 27; Mr. Williams

Beck and E. H. Collum in one

hear the returns.

Former Representative C. W. enlemiar for today's House see-County to fill the House of Renized the state board of administration to use the revenue from Intentatives sent vacated by the

gas tax revenue from the road Frank Kay Anderson, Altamonte kins, was given to the principle which involved a charge of all the principle which involved a charge of department for schools to be discorded and the basis of population to be department for schools to be discorded and the basis of population the contributed on the basis of population of the principle of the mission vesterday by Robert E. tributed on the basis of population; sector of the official count without distributing the other never race. The official count without distributing the other never race. The official count without distributing the other never race. The official count without distributing the other never race. The official count without distributing the other never race. The official count without distributing the other never race. in the Senais. The Senate also against 462 votes for Mr. Anderreceived the second chain store van. tax bill.

the cause of beer and wine in man with 230 votes, while W. R Florida laid down verbal barrages Dupree of Sanford polled 253 in a uh ir heariter beines the votes, House prohibition committee yes. A total of 1732 ballate were cast

terday.
The House chamber and galapproximate 3500 that could have lery, filled to overflowing with been cast. However, 126 hallots apectators, frequently resounded were declared void, and the actual They were: New Jersey, Penn- Healy presented a letter ad- with artunt applaise as speakers delivered their orations for or against the bill to legalize 3.2

has been reported favorably to the House by the Prohibition committee, but the hearing was held at request of many churches in the state that the Horse take no action on repeal of beer and wine egalization until their representallyes had apportunity to voice

On the 20-hour work week to refund" the money at any time wite. Other measures of this ra- of the estanty's 14 precincts, inand two prohibition repeal meas-

A hill to legalize the printing of 182 of the 175 votes cast in Oriedo beer and wice advertisements in where he has resided for the past newspapers and other media was few years. "That's a splendid introduced in the House today by tribute to any man that his home Representative Robinson, Dade. It town should be so nearly solld would amend a law forbidding back of him" was a remark heard publication of any liquor never- at The Berntd office last night tisements by permitting the alvertising of 3.2 percent beer and

Infant Boy Left In Car Of Judge Sharon he formerly resided can also he

Local police to tay were assist-Ludges at Sanford, New Smyrns, ing physicians in locating the Lodges at Sanford, New Smyrns, ing physicians week-old white boy follows: Mr. Entaminger was Belland, and Eustis gatheted at mother of a week-old white boy follows: Mr. Entaminger was the Etha Hall here last night to baby that was found in County pamed in 53; Mr. Anderson in 20; the Eike Hall here last night to baby that was found in County witness the installation of new Jungs J. G. Sharon's automobile, officers and hear inspiring ad- parked in frunk of the Sharon bressen made by Rev. P. J. Daw. home on West 16th Street, at ncy, exalted ruler of the New about 10:30 o'clock last night. The infant was at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital this afternoon where it was reported as being in good health.

Chandler Sharon, who found the baby when he entered the car to as the world's greatest ritualistic place it in the Sharon garage for the night, telephoned Dr. 8. Pu'eston Immediately. Upon his aring, and it was taken to the hospital by Dr. Puleston.

NewEngland Buried Under SnowBlanket BOSTON, Apr. 13. -(A)-

A heavy storm buried large me tiens of New England and New York under snow today that ranged in depth up to 28 inches, disabled hundreds of miles of telephone and telegraph lines, felled trees, broke power lines, delayed transportation, and washed nut railroad tracks. One automobile traffic death was attributed to the blinding anow. Meantime. Denver, North Platte, Nebraska and portions of Wyoming and Utah were himheted under four inches of snow and tem-peratures, far out of keeping with apring, held sway over the Rocky Mountain area.

ENTIMINGER IS President Calls On VICTORIOUS IN Congress To Assist ELECTION RACE Small Home Owner

Wins Contest For Beer Trucks Rumble Again In Louisiana

ATLANTA, Apr. 13 -(4) -Brewery trucks elmbled an accompaniment to legalization of beer in Louisiana today while North Caroline, South Caro-ing and Tennessee made preparu. Un be Louislana's recent warming for the rest new years of the law unemployed steins rot office by a 40 vote majority over hick their John effective at noon and newspapers were cramme Springs newspaperman who was a thousand beer gardens and o'spensaries were authorized to open in New Orleans a one.

Deponents and prononents of Williams of Oviedo was third high BABSON STATES posal of the Secretary of Agriculthroughout the county, out or an

Noted Economist Sees In the House the military come State's Big Asset mittee, E. A. Yates, vi'm presi-Its Great Climate Southern Corporation, argued it

derson received \$8:77 percent of the total; Mr. Williams received Bahson, looked across the bust-20.55 percent of the total, and Mr. ness horizon of Tampa and Flori-Dupree received 15.75 percent of da yesterday and predicted the

fire can be attributed to his strongth in the county's 12 out. about 400 Tampa civic, business laying precincts. Mr. And/rson and industrial leaders, at the earried the two city precincts by Hillsborn Hotel, in a program this session with a provision in their sentiments.

25 votes but he lost the county spunsored by the Tampa Adver- it for some form of insurance of

forts to destroy the American republic."

American public."

American public. This," said the President's put at in Central Public Service a joint intesting of the House public."

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American public. The relation of the american public services and the president's public. The relation of the surface of the public services and public services and the president's public services and public services and the president's public services and the president services and the president's public services and the president serv

Intermation contrains the contraint of the south of the s shine, its attraction to visitors prevailed Tuesday after Senator An interesting election highlight throughout the nation, and arged Glass, Demorrat, Virginia, visited that this one paset, Florida's the White House. s seeking longevity and health. "There are 14.500,000 persons

more than 65 years of age in the belief was strong in both Illiuses United States today," he said. If you would only sell Tampa's eventually to some modified form sunshine to seven of each 1000 of these, your population would be (Continued On Page Four)

Mother Of Woodin Is Victim Of Death

NEW YORK, Apr. 13 .- (A)-Mrs. C. R. Woodin, mother of Secretary of Treasury William Wood was in her kölh year, is reported in 14: W. S. Enteminger, Jay II. to have suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday and had been critically ill since then. The funeral, Practically all of the ballots attended by members of the fam-(Continued On Page Three) ily, will be held Friday.

Jinkins Announce s Tax Collections Are 1 1-2 Percent Ahead Of Year Ago 21-year-old Elles Holdridge, 16

leased in average infant's cloth- had ended, tax collections stool nearly one and one-half percent higher then at the end of the first six months of last pear. According to figures released by County Tax Collector Jno. D. Jinkins today, the gross amount

letted to Apr. 1 was 52.37 percent

Hoonse fees. Of this amount \$47,-446.66 Was for county purposes and an and I was for state pur-

Since O't. 1, 1932, the largest munt of taxes collected from in June 1.

roll and collected up to Sept. 1,

"Collections on executions and tale of personal property since that date have brought the perrentage up to 85.491 percent of the 1931 roll," he said, "not inof taxes sellected to Apr. 1, 1933 | duding redemptions made through in \$164,074.07, or 13.78 percet of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, which for the period last year the gross amount colshow that real estate to the asof the 1921 tax roll.

For Jinkins reported that during March \$50,926.82 was collected in state and county taxes and this n heartening superstants. secred value of \$228,580 that had ren and to the state for taxes, has been redeemed. I consider In concluding his report, Mr.

linking reminded taxpayers that the Levislature has recently opered a bill extending the time for final payment of 1932 taxes

by the Atlantic Coast Line of properties taxable for state allowed and Telegraph Ca., for and county purposes is \$5,443,743. The present valuation for 1932 moral and special school funds. This sum is made up of \$3.956, in his report, Mr. Jinkins points 620 in real estate valuation. 1651. seals that the percentage of p23 in railroad and talograph many attended by about 1500 some firm to Apr. 1. 1938 was property valuation, and \$835,200 some R will be the future 1.1 percent of the 1817 tax roll, in personal property valuations.

Message Outlines Administration Plan For The Re-Financing Of Mortgages

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 -(A.P.)-With both Human aboring on his farm relication measure, President Roosevelt called upon Congress today to step to the aid of the mortgage-ridden small home

owner. Another special message outlining his plan for refinancing mortgages on small the Chief Executive. The Senate files in assure the farmer rost of production on his crops while the FLORIDA'S NEED farm mortgage refinancing plan which was increporated in the general farm bill before the Sen-

> to build power transmission lines in the Tennessee Valley as pro-Contrary to firm opinions held

only Tuesday, congressional la

Throughout his address, Mr. positors." This was directly opposed to the impressions that

said President Roosevelt had at oren mind on the subject but the that the President would agree of insurance of deposits.

President Ro sevelt called the haltman of the House and Senate banking committees, Repreentative Steagall, Domocrat, Alabams, and Senator Fletchet, Democrat, Florida, into conferen e during the day but apparently no definite decision was

Minister Cited Upon. Immorality Charge

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Apr. 18 .-An-Rer. Sharon Inman, 35, was sited for trial before the Orache Presbytery here Apr. 25 on unbecoming a minister as the outgrowth of his infatuation for

was announced today.

The whereabouts of the minister and said that it was in apparent y per al, 1933, or after six date of closing the flaval year amounted to 84.098 percent of the an effort to break up the affair the stress in average infant's slate. At the close of business on while the collections up to the and the girl, who was taken into blonde aweetheart, was unknown. They left the home yesterday and Mas. Inman continued her studies at the teachers college here, She expects to teach and support her two ehlldren.

COMMYTTEE TO MRET

Members of the Publicity Committee of the Beminole County Chamber of Commerce today were advised that there will be "novemi important matters that require to cussed at a short meeting in the City, Hall Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

ATR BASE COMMISSIONED

BUNNYVALE, Calif., Apr. 18 The \$5,000,000 air base bacame a part of the officially United States Navy yesterday after er being commissioned at a common attended by about 1500

GAMES SUNDAY

Four Teams Will Embrace Central Florida Diamond Loop

The Central Florida Baseball sague opens its third season of lay in games at Orlando and sytona Beach next Sunday after-

directors held at the City Hall a night where William Mandelren, former sports editor of an rendo paper, was elected presing trange City, who resigned. Peter haal, Sanford, was re-elected as

The League will begin opera The League will begin opera-tions as a four club circuit com-posed of teams at Daytons Beach, Sanford, Orlando, and Cocoa. A supresentative of a New Smyrna leam was present last night with franchise money and a desire to state the league, but the directors voted that insamuch as a sixth club could not be secured in time for the opening game, that the for the opening game, that the

Mew Smyrna officials were giv-in until noon Friday, Apr. 21, to assist league directors and officers is securing a sixth team, probably DeLand. In case their efforts are successful, the new-comers will be permitted to play double-headers early in the season

Pollowing election of officers, the directors officially adopted a new constitution and by-laws, and the first half scheckle. Under the schedule, the season opens Sunday Apr. 16 and ends on Thursday July 6. Each club will play each other club eight times darling the first half, four of the sames to be played at home and clearwater because of illness. games to be played at home and four on the road Further, each club will have two Sunday and two Thursday games at home the the road with each other

and Bill Driakill of Daytona season or service with the Beach, were named as regular City semi-pro club of last year ball and has several years of fas

full authority over all umpires except that a majority vote of the directors may remove any umpire, announced that Mr. Palmer will his line-up for Sunday. He said that Tige Minor, Occee's contri-

Cramps and Pains In Side and Back hird.

"I had suffered with cramping at pain in my sides and back," rites Mrs. J. V. Bourque, of Gondes, La. "I was so week I could ardly walk. Cardui seemed to sid me up, and after about twelve stiles I was better and stronger an I had been in years."

Yomen who find themselves in weak, run-down condition can redly expect to be free from outlesome, painful symptoms.

Where the trouble is due to weak, Cardui helps women to get sironger and thus makes it caster for nature to take its orderly course. Painful,

to take its orders occurs. Painful, as grantoms disappears as nour-status of Cardul, at drug stores between the status of th

latinee 2:30

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ight 8:30

BALL LEAGUE TO will play. Further assignment will be made on the basis of having the umpires rotate from city

> ber of season passes allowed each club from 10 to five, but provided that wives, mothers, or women friends of players shall be ad-mitted without cost provided they present tickets signed by the secretary-manager of their home

Before adjourning, the directors price of admission to games should be left optional, and passed a resolution of thanks and appreciation to former president Hogan, organizer of the league, for his two years of service in babase his two years of service in Sthair three games. of the league.

of the league.

Those attending last night's meeting were: Joe Ludwig, Sanford Grector, Dr. K. L. West, Daytona Beach directors, W. F. Wilson, Cocoa director, Jim Harper, Orlando director; W. E. Varn, D. D. Welborn, F. A. Palmer, Felix Frank, Tige Minor, Joe Barnes, Peter Schaal, of Sanford; L. E. Fenner, E. C. Crissman, of Cocoa; E. H. Beader Babe Weaver and Al. Baker, of Sanford; L. E. Header Babe Weaver and Al. Baker, of Sanford; Sanford Babe Weaver and Al Baker, of lando, L. E. Tedder and S. L. Hayes, New Smyrns.

Ball Team Begins Training Drive To Secure Win Sunday

With final league organization double-headers early in the season out of the way and a first half central Florida Baseball League schedule adopted. Manager Joe Pollowing election of officers, Barnes of the Sanford Celeryfeds,

Clearwater because of illness Holt will return within a few days, he said.

He also stated that he Floyd A. Palmer, of Sanford, li, of Plant City. Arioli saw s Bill Driskill of Daytona season of service with the Plant league umpires after a secret bal-lot had been taken, while H. R. baseball to his credit. Barnes ORLANDO ng of Sanford, and E. C. Lasa- said that he may start at short of Eustis, were named alternext Sunday and that Charlie Abbott, Pensacola infielder who is COCOA President Mandelcorn, who has expected to be one of the club's DAYTONA AT

officiate at the Cocca-Daytona Has line-up for Sunday. He said that Tige Minor, Occee's contribution to this league, will start feliate at Orlando where Sanford on the mound and that Chapman will catch. Manager Barnes will hold down first base and Shorty and Apr. 31 h Coc hold down first base and Shorty and Apr. 32 v San Maltby will be at second. Eddie Sun.
Moore wrote friends here that he Sun.
Thu.
will be ready to play for Sanford Thu. next Sunday, so he will be at

next Sunday, so he will be at third.

Whether it will be Arioli or Abbott at short probably will not be known until later this week. Whoever fails to get the call will go to right field, while Roy Harrison and Tete Newcomb the Sun, June 25 h Coc Thu, June 25 h Day Sun, July 2 y Day go to right field, while Roy Har-rison and Tete Newcomb the Clearwater slugger will occupy The July

the other outfield posts. The inclement weather of the past few days has halted any real training activities, but the play-ers are said to be ready for ac-tion. They are talking of a victo-ry over Orlando in that city Sunday afternoon, and declare themselves confident that they'll win three out of their first four games at least.

Sat.Apr.15th

BOWLING NOTES

The Ne-Hi Bottlers bowling League broke two records while winning two out of three games from the Valdez Hotel team last night. The Bottlers scored 2492 pins in three games, and 914 pins in one game, both of which are alley records during the present league teason.

league season.
In a second match played last night, the Randall Electric team won three straight games from the House team. E. B. Randall had high single game score in that match, 221 points, while Stephens and Weber tied with 546 pins in

VALUEZ HOTEL

Clyde Harnage Loses

CLUB

SANFORD AT

AT

Lake Monroe youth who sought decision from Harnage. Batson is Cincinnati Inquirer, another paper the featherweight championship reported as having come back owned by the estate. of the Atlantic Seaboard A. A. U. strong in the last round to earn at the annual tournament in St. the verdict.

SANFORD

Sun. Apr. 30 Thu. May 25 Sun. June 11 Thu July 6

Thu. May 4 Sun. May 21 Thu. June 15 Sun. July 2

Thu. Apr. 20 Sun. May 7 Thu. June 1 Sun. June 18

Sun. Apr. 16 v Orl Thu. Apr. 26 h Day Sun. Apr. 23 v Coe Thu. Apr. 27 v Day Sun. Apr. 39 h Orl

Thu. May 11 v Orl
Sun. May 14 v Day
Thu. May 18 v Coc
Sun. May 21 h Coc
Sun. May 25 h Orl
Sun. May 25 v Orl
Thu. June 1 h Day
Sun. June 4 v Coc
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Public Schools In

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12. (47)
—Florida's public schools will receive \$225,020 from the state within a few days, the state department of public instruction reported Monday.

The state funds came from mo-tor vehicle licenses, \$190,002 one mille ad valorem tax, \$27,648, and interest on the invested commo chool fund, \$7372.

The amount to be received by of teacher-pupil unita: Alachus, \$5711; Baker, \$1154

Bay, \$2200; Bradford, \$1538; Bre-vard, \$2506; Broward, \$2935; Cal-houn, \$1351; Charlotte, \$685; Cit-rus, \$1121; Clsy, \$1071; Collier, \$397; Coumbia, \$2353. Dade, \$18,313; DeSota, \$1404; Dixie, \$893; Duval, \$20,008; Escambia, \$7745; Flagler, \$842; Franklin, \$775; Gadaden, \$4564; Gilchrist, \$815; Glades, \$378; Gulf,

CENTRAL FLORIDA BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

FIRST HALF 1933 SEASON

ORLANDO

State To Receive |

Quarter Million

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12. 47

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The state funds came from many public instruction received Monday.

McLean Is Seeking Court Action For Portion Of Estate

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12.-(A) -Edward B. McLean, former pub-

A hearing on the petition was

DAYTONA

Thu. Apr. 27 Sun. May 14 Thu. June 8 Sun. June 25

Thu. May 4 Fun. May 21 Thu. June 15 Sun. July 2

Sun. Apr. 14 Thu. May 11 Sun. May 28 Thu. June 22

DAYTONA

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Sun. Apr. 21 n San
Sun. Apr. 38 v Coe
Thu. May 4 h Ori
Fun. May 7 v San
Thu. May 11 h Coe
Sun, May 11 h San
Thu. May 18 v Ori
Sun. May 18 v Ori
Sun. May 21 h Ori
Thu. May 18 v Coe
Sun. May 21 h Coe
Sun. May 28 h Coe
Thu. June 1 v Ori
Thu. June 5 h San
Sun. June 1 v Coe
Fun. June 18 v San
Thu. June 18 v San
Thu. June 18 v San
Thu. June 15 h Ori
Sun. June 15 h San
Thu. June 15 h San
Thu. June 17 h Coe
Sun. June 19 v Ori
Sun. May 21 h Ori
Sun. May 21 h Ori

COCOA

Thu. Apr. 20 Sun. May 7 Thu. June 1 Sun. June 18

Celery Market Reports

Through courtesy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Florida State Marketing wereau. R F Winfrey, Sanford representative.

Sanford, Florida.

Wednesday, Apr. 12, 1922.
Capter Shipments of Celery in the United States for Tuesday, Apr. 13, 1833:
Florida 50, N. Calif. 7, R. Calif. 2, Total=51.
Passings for m 26 hour period ending a 880 A. M. tedny:
POTOLAC YARDS: 20 cars passed. Philadelphia S. New York 7, Washington 3, Pittsburgh 1, Roston 1, 4 cars held for reconsignment.

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CINCINNATI: 11 care passed.
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Columbus. Indianapolis, and Jiuniington.
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ligher of the Washington Post, and in a petition filed Monday in the District of Columbia supreme court that he was "destitute" and asked that he be given fonds from his father's estate so that he might make a cash offer for the newspaper.

He asked the court through his attorney, George B. Frager, to compel the American Security & Trust Company, a co-trustee of the estate, to give him \$933,784 liv, 3-10 des. 70c-50c, mostly 15: 10c, 21: 10 des. 70c-50c, mostly 15: 10c, 21: 10 des. 70c-50c, mostly 15: 10c, 21: 10c, 21:

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Henry, \$578; Hernando, \$915;

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE UNITED STATES SOUTH-ERN DISTRICT OF PLORIDA, IN BANKELPTCY. In the Majier of D. D. WELBORN,

In the Matter of D. D. WELBORN, Bankrupt.

REFERENS NOTICE OF HEARING A petition for discharge of the above named bankrupt having been heretofore filed herein, and the same having been referred to the undersigned Referse for the purpose of conducting a hearing thereon:

You will please take notice that said hearing will be had in the office of the undersignet. Referse at Orlando, Florida, in said district, at 19:00 in the forencom on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1933, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Dated at Orlando, Floride, this ed.
Dated at Orlando, Florido, this
11th day of April, A. D. 1913.
WILLIAM N. KLLIS,
Refere in Pankrutey.

There seems to be no safer way to plants and petitioner should not be grant and petitioner should not be grant. There seems to be no safer way to take the plants and there certainly is no safer way—than two tablets of Bayer Aspirin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—LAWS MILLIAM N. ELLIS, Refere, in Pankruter.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—LAWS MITTER ADMINISTRATOR WITTER WILL ANNEXED.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE. SENINGLE. COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. COUNTY, STATE OF FLORI

Claims or Demands against said Claims or Demands against said Estate:
You, and sach of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of GUST LIND, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the Hon. JAS. G. SHARON, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.
Dated April S. A. D., 1823.

MRS. ALICE ANNERSON.
Administratrix of the Estates of GUST LIND, Deceased.

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Local Men Named To State Woodmen Post

C. C. Collins, consul commander of the local Woodmen of the World camp, was elected as head advisor of the state lodge at a convention, attended by more than 450 representatives from 68 state camps, at Ocale Monday and Tuesday. At the same time, E. B. Phillips, financial secretary of Phillips, financial secretary of the local lodge, was named as head auditor for the state lodge. Mr. Phillips declared that the

convention was one of the largest and most successful ever held by Woodmen in Florida. He reported that every camp announced an in-drease in membership duling the past year, and that the Sanford membership and is credited as being one of the most active in Florida.

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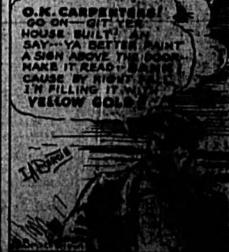


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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933 WALPOLE

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of court, Duels and scandals serve to make The darkened portraits lift their brows to see Wit and decorum served with cups

of tea ... while a dragon, grinning from Cathay, the tedious works of

-By Beulah May.

its deepent apologies to Senator Taylor, of Largo who was referred n Wednesday's Herald, quoting curely ragres the miatake.

things, but it would be hard to one that could beat a man that just got out his car in front e office and carafully locked all the doors, and then put the after the barn has burned weight in the St. Louis election."

do this correctly. And yet we'll wager that any one of these nine-ty could tell President Roosevelt.

Reminding its readers that the sixte of New York in 1931 sold \$50,000,000 worth of honds for mamployment relief, and \$30,000,000 in 1932 for the same porces, and \$60,000,000 this year, a detrocalizan newspaper, usually appeared to elaborate public exceptions of state appropriations which "may prevent Mays York tate from the humiliation of good again to Washington with a in cup." If everyone could get his idea of freezal dolea being smillating, astienal economy wight be made easier.

solling for 60 cents an 1936 how solls for 24 ounce. This price drop rooms is used as an argu-silver greateding states in all the monetary this county.

Professors In The Government

English nation was the Witan or "council of wise men". Its members were composed usually of the king, the bishops, the eldermen, and the king's dependents, all supposed to be the brains of the country, as it many be the brains of the country, as it were.

Quite different in the form of its conception but similar in the basic principle of the term, President Roos velt's "professorial cabinet" might be called the "brain behind the administration. Roosevelt's policy of consulting professors can be traced back to the political campaign when one of his prominent advisers was Professor Raymond Moley, of Columbia University.

Since his election the President has continued his faith

in college professors and has named five of them to sub-cabinet poets. In their more or less inconspicuous positions they may be expected to furnish the mental stimuli for the government, and they will be given the opportunity to put their theories into practice instead of sitting hundreds of miles away from the Capital and telling how the government ought to be run.

Latest addition to the "brain trust" is Dr. William I Myers of Cornell University who has been made assistant to the chairman of the Federal Farm Board. Dr. Moley has already assumed his duties as assistant secretary of state and around him has sprung up a whole group of professoradvisers. They include Dr. Rexford Tugwell, professor of
economics at Columbia University, who has been made
assistant secretary of agriculture; Dr. Adolf A. Berle, Jr.,
Columbia University financial authority, who is giving advice on the railroad situation; Dr. H. Parker Willis, professor of banking at Columbia University, who helped draft
the Federal Deserve Act of 1913 and has expended been hade. the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 and has recently been helping with banking laws; and Dr. Herman Oliphant, professor of law at Johns Hopkins University, who has been named in flowered panniers general counsel of the Federal Farm Board.

The extensive use of college professors in governmental administration is something unique in our history. From the accomplishments already attained by the administration it appears that Roosevelt's idea was a good one, and if their success persists it may in a large way help disprove as Herry rattles, all the foolish the rather prevalent, if erroneous, belief that college professors are impractical men and only good for propounding The Bible is the best text book.

Democratic Trend Continues

Evidence that the Democratic trend in politics is not waning was given by the result of the municipal election in St. Louis, where for the first time in 24 years a Democratic mayor was elected after a campaign which brought out 77.2 per cent of the registered voters, a larger percentage and greater numerical strength than ever before recorded. The Democrats, in addition, elected all 14 candidates to the Board of Aldermen, giving them control of the city legislative machinery for the first time since the new city charter was adopted by the Missouri city. Mayor Bernard F. Dickman's majority over his Republican op-ponent was approximately 16,000. while the Aldermanic

A Houston, Texas, man killed candidates won by majorities ranging from 18,000 to 22,000.

Commenting on this overturn the Baltimore Sun said:

"A municipal election in St. Louis last week, far from indicating the reaction against the party in power in Washington which is often manifested on the heels of victory, gave a verdict into which may be read a certain measure feels that way about 127

"For the first time in a quarter of a century this strong Republican city elected a Democratic mayor, giving him a majority of 15,000 in a total vote of approximately 300,000, which was three fourths of the registered vote. to in Wednesday's Herald, quoting A. Democratic majority of the Council was elected for the his tribute to Senster Parrish, as his tribute to Senster Parrish, as first time since the present charter was enacted. The remainder of the common people. "In my own profession we are typographical error. It sheld sult being referred to as one of the most surprising turn-have been "as old friend." We sin-quers that has been witnessed in the past fifty years in the saying much. You hear about Men are always making wise Governorship and Legislature.

Missouri politics. The victory gives the Democratic party cures for cancer. We have agent control of the state's two largest cities in addition to the if they get their cases early enough. We are curing thousand.

"There is no doubt that President Roosevelt's prompt redemption of his party's pledge to legalize beer influenced sentiment in St. Louis, a large brewing center, nor that the Administration's vigorous action in tackling the many grave problems with which the nation is confronted helped the front doors.—Tavares Citithe Trant doors.—Tavares Citithe Trant doors.—Tavares Citithe Trant kinds like locking the

Ninety votes were those out in the two Sanford precincts betwo of faulty marking in yesterday's election, and this in spite of the fact that every possible means had been used in instructing citizens how to vote. All they had to do was write in the name of their candicate and place "X" before it. Ninety of them couldn't do this correctly. And yet we'll which we are passing a section."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in its judgment of the outcome believes: "Yesterday's vote showed that the great tidal wave of last November, which carried Mr. Roosevelt into the White House and upset such traditional office holders as Senators Smoot, Moses and Watson, has not spent itself. The Democrats are everywhere in the saddle. In St. Louis, to which they restored beer, they are invincible.

"We think the significance of the election is clear. For St. Louis, normally a Republican city, to elect a Democratic mayor is a symptom of the troubled time."

They want new leaders. Insofar as they can get them at the ballot box, they have done so. It is up to the new leaders not to disappoint the great expectations that have been vested in them."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Little Claude Robson, the five, powered. year old son of Dr. and Mrs. J.

N. Robson, was unfortunate enough to fall from the carriage while out driving Sunday with his mother and was run over by one of the wheels. No serious injury resulted save a few had bruises.

For the third time in his re Alfanso narrowly esc

M. L. Raines entertained a jolly party Sunday evening to tea at the Sanford House. Those present were: Miss Madge Ward, Miss Charlotte Keeler, Miss Irene Brady, Miss Veda Ward, W. E. resulted save a few had bruises.

Mrs. Fred Daiger, of Dade City, arrived Sunday after visiting her slater in Jacksonville and was the guest of her slater, Mrs. N. H. Garner and family, leaving Monday, for her home, accompanied by Mrs. Garner who will spend the nank two weeks in Dade City.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Symes have taken the Langley house on Magnelia Avenue, having moved in least week.

For the third time in his raign.

Describes Depression As Great Leveler For All Of Manking

TAMPA, Apr. 13,-Dr. Howard talked of many things in Tampa yesterday, but not of beer. He said he was sick of beer, not beer it-

"What a pity so many of us can think no higher than this", he said, with an expressive gesture across in our stomache. Let us get sur brains back to our heads and do

"We have for one thing th depression, with all its suffering

"Let each individual who pro fesses Christianity work fervent ly to break down the barriers beween man and man, destroy c'ass merge the rich with the poor. I n class they are not happy. The depression is a greater leveler, and if Christian people will de their part we will come out of

Dr. Kelly stopped, and smiled "I am 75 years old, but I have been happier this last year than any other year of my life Lecause my fellow man", he sad,

"We have been a wicked nation, gambling nation, excusing our race tracks. I read the other day that we spend ten billion dollars a year for pleasure, more for cos-metics, tobaccos, many other things. And yet we call to God in our distress.

"Would He not be justified self control; help yourself, then come to Me for help!

"But I am preaching.
"What splendid work our Presihim; I am one those he won since he became our leader, and I am pround of him. I thought while I listened to him on the radio, that man is talking to millions of people. The Senate, and also the lini. They will listen to President Roosevelt, who found a way to get under the skins of millions

if they get their cases early who could not have been cure years ago.

"But rew cures have to have years of testing, and the chances are against any one 'cure'. With all of them we will make prog-

Dr. Kelly 1: on his annual visit to Florids. In this state he is ulways a naturalist, he said. There is no other state like it. To the astronomer there are new stars. The botanist will find in this state alone 43 percent of a'l the kinds of trees in the United States, and many found here alone, Florid's

bird life is most interesting; so is the animal life, he said. "Many great botsnists for 100 years back have spent part of their lives in Florids, and I hope we will be able to establish a natural park in that great territory beyond Okeechobee", he said. "Beautiful birds are being killed

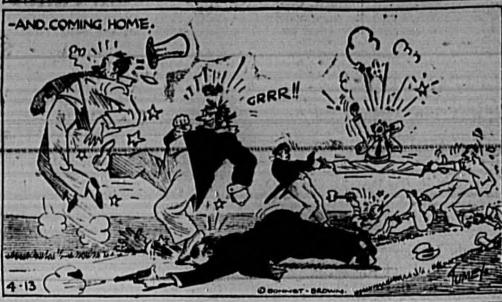
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Dr. Kelly is a great of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Wall, 2824 Central fices, makes it possible for visi-Avenue, and was entertained at J. M. Grantham, 805 Azcele Chicago and return. The

Facilities Will Make Travel To Fair Easy

C. E. Adams of the Atlantic Coast Line announces that through the facilities of American Express Travel Service, visitors at The Herald office.

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Cash paid for clean cotton rage

nut; many Ainels already are going to The Century of Progress Bill To Ask Survey Of Fruit Fly Drive Losses In Florida

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 .- A House of Representatives in the course of the next few clays calling for an accurate survey by the federal government as to damage caused to Florida citfus growers. The measure is sponsored by Representatives J. Mark Wilcox, J I. Peterson and W. J. Sears, all of Florida.

Commenting on the contem-plated legislation, Representative Wilcox stated that considerable

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Miss Frances Mahoney, Miss Constante Melich and Miss Lil. Ilan Melich are here from St. Joseph's Academy at St. Augustine to spend the Easter holidays with their families.



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bick underabites—and how! HANES Undershirts. It deben't make any difference bow much they're wished—they always fit like the well-known peper on the wall. But don't get the idea that I'm alreaded and crapped I can move any way I want. And let me tell you nomething elife. HAMES never cheats do this Baseth. When I



Plans Are Arranged

At the monthly meeting of the city Union held on Tuesday evening at the Pirst Methodist Church the at the First Methodat Church the new banner to be awarded to the organization having the most visi-ters present at the General As-

FRIDAY.

Rehearsal for the cast of the tournament play of the Sanford Little Theater will take place at Special music has been arranged by the music committee and it was announced that the Central Florida Christian Endeavor Union a planning to attend the service them as a special music has been arranged by the music committee and it was announced that the Central Florida Christian Endeavor Union a planning to attend the service them as a special music has been arranged by the music committee and it was announced that the Central Florida Christian Endeavor Union a planning to attend the service them as a special music has a body and bring with them as a special music has been arranged by the Junior High School coleck in the School auditorium.

Regular meeting of Seminola Rebekah Lodge Number Forty-three will be held at 8:00 o'clock.

A. R. Batcholor, a young man who for the part 10 years has been connected with young people's will have been arranged by the Sanford Little Theater will take place at \$5.00 o'clock at the Woman's Club. The Junior High School P.-E.

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Regular meeting of Seminola Stool auditorium stood, a student at the Fiorida Brase College for Women, is spending the Easter holldays here as the great of Mas Deruthy Haires, Magnolia Avenue. made to have the services in the City Hall in case of rain.

Piano Pupils Listen

Refreshments were served at terson. West First Street.
the tea hour by Miss Collier, assaisted by Miss Dorothy Mitchell.
Baptist Church will meet at 3:30
Wambers of the club are: Mary o'clock with Mrs. T. A. Brother.

Bellist Church will meet at 3:30
The Variety Guild was organized by Miss Tola Merican Color Released by Miss Color With Mrs. T. A. Brother. Wiggins, Ann Wiggins, Lois Merison, 2205 Palmetto Avenue.

Wiggins, Charlotta Rish, Sanford

Pish, Alda Walnweight, Mary

Baptlat Church will meet as 3:30

Baptlat Church will meet as 3:30 McRory, Ethel Root, Gertrude

Philathea Class Of Church Has Meeting

The Philathea Class of the First meeting on Tuesday evening at Quirk as hostrages, Reservations that home of Miss Doris Hopkins, may be made with Mrs. S. D. Floral Heights, with Miss Lillio Righleyman. Borland presiding. Following the devotional a short business meeting was conducted when plans Junior High School were made for the next meeting P.-T.A. Holds Meeting to be held at the church with mothers of members as honor

At the conclusion of the meeting the guests were invited to the lawn where a wiener roast was enjoyed. Among those present were: Mrs. Hopkis, Mrs. John D. Abrahams, and the Misses Pauline Bellamy, Hazel Tew. Mary Manning, Louise Beard, Blanche Cunningham, Katherine Kelly, Nadine Antley, Lillie Bor-Doris Hopkins, Jeanette Ruth Borland.

pending a short time at Coronado

For Sunrise Service Social Calendar

THURSDAY

of the Alathean Class of the First Haptist Church will be held at 8:00 e'cleck at the church and a with Mrs. E. S. Rockey, Mrs. J. B. Fields, Mrs. R. T. Warren, and Mrs. H. D. Smith as hostevers.

Mrs. S. D. Highleyman and Mrs. Lyman Buttolph will be finnell Mrs. F. M. Marler Mrs. hostesses at "ladles day" at the Lunice Horton, Mrs. Grace Cordell, Mrs. Elizabeth Niblack, Mrs. Ruth

Circle Number One of the First

and works of Bach at a meeting Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 Gene Austin Musical

Moreland, Sherwood Jacobson.

Circle Number Seven of the Mary Grovenstein, Nell Stewart, and Dorothy Mitchell.

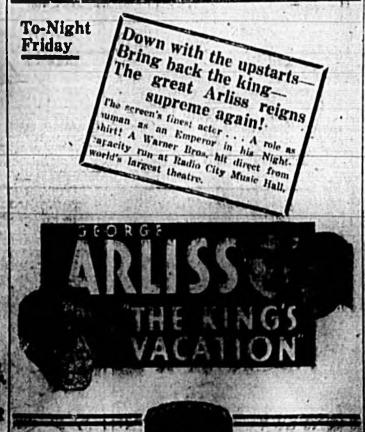
Circle Number Seven of the the musical comedy into burfirst Baptist Church will meet at lesque in the past few years.

3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Francis E. There are 100 members of the Bolz, 1101 Park Avenue.

TUESDAY. o'clock at the club house with Mrs. Baptist Church held its monthly Endor Curlett and Mrs. J. M. be headed by some stage and sity of Georgia and is a transfer

on Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. W. H. Stew-

art presiding. The program for the afternoon included a piano solo by Mrs. George R. McCull and a cello so-Borland, Josie Stondenmire, and lo by Miss Mildred Nix. The attendance prize for the day was awarded to Section Two, Grade Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thrasher are Eight, Room 15, taught by Mis-Ann Kanner, Ahout 50 members were in attendance.



ians Are Discussed For Spring Festival

sittees supplisted for a Spring Apr. 21, by the South Side Primary F.-Y. AP at a special meeting of the beard of the South Side P.-T. A, held yesterday morning in the office of Mrs. Stella P. Arrington at the school.

The following women will have charge of the various committees:
Mrs. Charles L. Park, general chairman; Mrs. William S. Brumley, tickets; Mrs. C. E. Garmley, hicken support Mrs. W. C. Satch er, publicity; Mrs. B. L. Perkins, candy; Mrs. J. E. Wathen, decorations; Mrs. G. O. Danner, cold drinks, and Mrs. R. G. Fox, fee

Rose Marier Sunday School Class Meets

The regular meeting of the Rose Mariar Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church was held The Beginners Department of on Monday evening at the home-the Presbytdrian Sunday School of Miss Mary Pinnell, West Sixwill have an Easter egg hunt at teenth Street. At the conclusion freshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Eupha Finnell,

tonight and Friday.

Miss Chariotte Nix

atudent this year from Shorter College, Rome, Ga. She is a ment-

ber of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority

G. D. Bishop is ill at his bome

Sanford Country Club,
The prayer hand of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 3:00
o'chek at the church and will be
followed by the inapirational
meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

o'clock with Mrs. Ivy Owens, 406 lainment, ridding the shows of all Hunter, Alice Hunter, Herbert Palmetto Avenue, vulgarity which has degraded Moreland, Sherwood Jacobson, Circle Number Seven of the nusical comedy into bur-3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Francis E. There are 100 members of the Variety Guild, all of whom have Regular bridge party of the both stage and radio. The Guild Rocial Department of the Worn-an's Club will be held at 2:45 point where it can place on the ker, Macon, Ga, Miss Nix is a road numerous units which will senior in education at the Univer-

Miss Reitz Winner Of and of the Sigma Kappa Nu. no-Popularity Contest cial club of the College of Educa-

Miss Prances Reitz, daughter of Miss Reitz holds the position of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reitz, of this president of her class. Reports were read by Mrs. J. J. city, who is a sophomore at Strat-Cates, treasurer, Mrs. George C. ford College in Danville, Va., was Habe, welfare chairman, and Mrs. elected the prettiest and most on Magnolia Avenue, Bertha Earle, lunchroom manager, popular girl in the annual popuat the regular meeting of the larity contest recently held at the Harrell's new cafe, serving Junior High School P.-T. A. held college, In addition to that honor meals at 25c, 119 W. First. Adv.

Sket h of the principal characters in "The King a Va atlon" starring George Arliss at the Milane Mrs. Pace Entertains ENTZMINGER IS public statements of congratula-

the Book Lovers Club, Mrs. Mat-In G. Pace entertained with a luncheon yesterday afternoon at Hollyhurst on Park Avenue, Im- thrown out were those without the mediately after the arrival of the 75 of 91 vetes in his nome precinct at my former home town, Lake

following officers were elected:
Mary Wiggins, president; Nell
Stewart, vice-president; and Sanford Fish, secretary and treasurer.

Refreshments were served at
that ten hour by Miss Collier, assisted by Miss Dorothy Mitchell.

3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Borland West First Street.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Niblack, Mrs. Ruth For Book Lovers Club VICTORIOUS IN Complimenting the members of ELECTION RACE to thank my friends who supported me yesterday at the polls, I shall always feel very grateful

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