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Missouri Pacific 1st To Take Advantage Of New Law

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 1.—(F)—The dissouri Pacific Railroad, one of he largest American railroad ays-

the largest American railroad systems, was in bankruptcy last night, the first real carrier to take seventage of the new faderal bankruptcy law.

A petition by the railroad, atating that it owed \$40,589,330 due within thirty days and that it was without funds to pay the obligations, was approved by Federal Judge C. G. Faris, who designated the present management as operators of the proparty, pending further court order.

Under the new bankruptcy act, the road will not undergo requirements of a receivership, and will, according to Edward J. White, general solicitor of the road, be able to re-organize its capital structure.

interests, consists of more than 10,000 miles of track in Missouri, Mrs. Prouty was born in New Arkansas, Karsas, Texas, Lilainas, Oklahoms, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska and Tennessee.

The road has borrowed \$33,-134,800 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, giving, as security, bonds of its subaidiary lines and other securities.

HICCOUGH ATTACK ENDS

BALTIMORE, Apr. 1.—(P)— Dr. Charles P. Edwards, brought from his home at Asheville, N. C., to John Hopkins Hospital Tuesday after hiccoughing continuously for a week, apparently has re-

GOLD STOCKS RISE NEW YORE, Apr. 1.—(#)— Monetary gold stocks of the United States gained \$2,685,000 yesterday, the rise representing imports from Canada.

24th Regular Session Of State Limited To 60 Days. Will Begin Tuesday

Once again the seat of the state ready and waiting for the opening of another blennia; session of the

The 24th regular assembly the legislature, limited by the constitution to a 60-day session will be opened at noon Tuesday.

The senate and house will meet cormat organization and then meet in joint session in the house to

ouses will take place Monday light at caucus meetings. Tues- London. day's formal organization will be nothing more than a perfunctory pointed to Denmark as her diplo-official approval of all actions matic destination. taken in caucus Monday nliht.

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Coast Line Pays

345,867.82 Taxes

To County Schools

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 1.—
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Mrs. Prouty was born in New York state on July 7, 1859. Educated in schools in her home town, ahe later entered nurse's training, in 1889. She was a registered nurse for many years, a profes-sion she followed after the death of her husband.

She became ill in Brooklyn, N Y., in 1923, where she resided at the home of Rev. C. T. McKoy, recovery she came to Sanford and had lived here and in other Florida cities ever since.

Owen proposing the toast to Denmark.

To her apartment on Canitol

Surviving her are two nephews, Willard L. Cole, of New York City and E. G. Prouty, of Washington, N. J.; three cousins, Mrs. M. Weigund, High Bridge, N. J., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Prouty, Trenton, N. J.

Large Throng Of Boys And Girls In Mickey Mouse Cl ub Attend Theater

Nearly 500 Sanford boys and girl, gathered at the Milane Theater this morning at 10:00 o'clock to assist in the organization of a permanent Saturday morning matines chab that will be known as the Mickey Mouse Clab, sponsored by the Milane Theater and the Fio-Pure Celo Bottling Co.

The Club has for its aim, the promotion of good citizenship. One half of each program will be devoted to a club meeting in which this subject will be stressed in songs, cheers, and abort talks by officers of the club.

The children this morning staged the election of officers by nominating them from the flow whose birthdays fall on Batint sij officers of the club will be dmitted free, as well as all chil-cen whose birthdays fall on Bat

AppointmentOfMrs. Owen As Minister To Denmark Appears To Be Imminent

WASHINGTON, 'Apr. 1 AS TO SECURITIES

ment as minister to Demark appears to be imminent, was the dinner guest last night of the Danish minister, Otto Wedsted. She was invited by him to meet North Winship, sounselor of the American legating in Copenhagen, a visitor here.

The dinner was regarded by political observers as clinching the conclusion that Mrs. Owen. former representative to Congress from Florida, soon would be wearing the title "Madame minister" in Denmark. Winship now heads the American staff of ten assigned at Copenhagen.

Mrs. Owen would become the

Mrs. Owen would become first woman ever to represent this country formally in such a capacity, a move as precedent-ahattering as the naming of Frances Perkins to the cabinet.

Four years of service o the House Foreign Relations Com-House to Governor and world-wide travel were pointed to as qualifying Mrs. Owen for foreign diplomatic service. She also served as a delegate to the interparliamentary Union in London.

Romantie was her trail

Two years ago, in planning a summer vacation, Mrs. Owen yielded to a "gypsy trail" im-

about her. Often she drew her kitchen up alongside some rural Danish woman's kitchen. picked up recipes, listened to Danish legends, learned a work-ing basis of the language to add and was graduated from the ing hasis of the language to add Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia to her collection of foreign tongues.

Her tour had its seriously significant moments too as when she gave the Fourth of July address in the Danish-American Bebild Park on the moors near the City of Asiaborg where later paster of the Grace Memorial the City of Asiaborg where later Baptist Church. Shortly after her a banquet was held with Mrs.

Hill, Mrs. Owen brought back a Danish kitchen, done in red enam-Danish kitchen, done in red enamel—even to the tea kettle and kitchen clock. Containers for cooking salt and scouring powder go by their Danish names, daily recalling to her the people whom all met under delightful and educational circumstances—and whom she may meet again in the official role of diplomat.

Death. Destruction

(By The American Press)
The spring storm which for two
days battered the South from
Texas to Alabama left 68 known
dead, hundreds injured, wreckage
and a threat of floods in its wake

today. The Mississippi suffered

The Mississippi suffered the henviest loss of life with 88 reported killed. Twass counted its dead at 20, Louislans 9, and Arkansas one.

Communication lines were tangled and highways flooded as the storm moved mortheastward. Sandersville. Mississippi was the hardest hit with 14 dead. Eight were children whose lives were crushed out by the collapse of homes.

REVISION OF BIL

SEEN INDICATED Confusion Exists As

To Its Application
To Present Issues

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1.—(P)—Revision of the administration's securities bill clearly to restrict its application to new issues of stocks and bonds was indicated definitely yesterday by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

President Roosevelt said in his message it was an obligation or

Interstate Commerce Committee.

President Rossevelt said in his measage it was an obligation on the government "to insist that every issue of new securities to be sold in Interstate Commerce shall be accompanied by full publicity and information."

This point confused members of both committees as hearing get under way until Huston Thompson of Washington, former federal trade commissioner, who helped to draft the bill, conceded "there is no language in the bill at present exempting existing securities."

He added that in his own mind such an exemption was made, but that his advisers informed him that the black and white language of the bill did not carry this out.

"Therefore," he said, "I am willing to join with them in amending the measure to clarify this provision."

Thompson's interpretation that the measure would apply only to new issues or to those new yet sold, was in conflict with a statement by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader. He contended that "if you don't apply the law to existing accurities, you lose 90 percent of the ware, of the law." He added, "no sound accurity has anything to feer in this making public of the full details of the condition of the company."

Ouestions by Chairmant Tanburg.

and other committee members clearly indicated the technical convertible into alceping berths

Mrs. Owen "caravanned" Denmark with her son and daughter.

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cratic and foreign issues be regis-tered with the folleral trade com-mission with statements of the fiscal conditions of the governments and corporations, which are to be open for public inspection While the basis of the bill is publicity, it carries provisions to preties, but does not prohibit the sale

of speculative issues. Stressing what he described as the necessity for the legislation. department, said that from 1919 to 1931, securities sold in this country, including foreign, totaled \$50,000,000,000. Of that amount, he said, "50 percent were either unjustified or worthless."

Remain InWake Of
Southern Tornado

(ing The Associated Frees)
The spring storm which for two days battered the South from Texas to Alabama left 68 known

value," Miller replied.

Under the pending bill, he said, the administration could ask foreign governments informally to withdraw securities, adding that it would not "offend" other nations. Should they decline to withdraw them, the publicity required would show how little they were werth.

Pope Pius Proclaims Holy Year With Rites

VATIGAN CITY, Apr. 1—(P)
—Wielding a golden hammer
Pope Frue broke down the holy
door of Mt. Peter's today and ham
gurated a Hely Year in common
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of passion, death and the return
rection of Christ, Months to Chall
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Storm Troopers Paint Signs Across Windows Of Places Not To Be Patronized

BERLIN, Apr. 1.-(A.P.) Brown-shirted Nasia with Berlin's business section to day stopping at each show plashing across the w a sign identifying the At their heels follo

coliday crowds. The day

order was reported.

There were a few Jews to be seen but the rest of the populace seemed to accept the situation in picnic spirit. By government order the boycott ends tonight.

Joseph Goebbels, cabinet minister of propaganda, signed the order which signalized the first official move in the boycott situation. It was the Nasi party of Chancellor Hitler, rather them the government itself, which addred the nationwide represents measures.

Dr. Goebbels' precise ation se forth that the government had "observed with antisfaction that reports of atrocities abroad are ceasing."

The propaganda minister

That Nazis must not enter boy otted premises.

That the boycott must be kep within legal regulations. (Boy cotters are liable for any damage inflicted under the law). inflicted under the law?.

The order limiting the antiJewish movement to one day earsi
as a surprise despits the fact
that for some time pressure had
been exerted on the government,
particularly in view of the fact
that this is the spring season
when ordinarily considerable
merchandise is moved.

A few hours before the prope-ganda minister issued his procle-mation Neel storm troops cleared Berlin law coarts of all Jurni-judges and attorneys. One of these ousted was Chief Justice Kurt

war, over the foreign securi.

States."

How much of that has gone Representatives Wolverton, Republicas, New Jersey, asked.

"A very considerable portion of those issues now either are worthless or have declined drastically in value," Miller replied.

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which in effect burred Jews fre all Prussian courts and provid for the poeting of uniform Nasis "to supervise order in pu-lic buildings."

The Wolff news bursain report that in the town of Amades ahoppers leaving Jewish size were stopped by Nasi pickets wi pasted on their forhands atten-rending. "We raitorn hong from Jews."

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MATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1960

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Gov. Sholts says we are going to have a road building bolders whether we must it or not. If it were only equally true that we are going to be given tax reduction whether we must it or not?

Gosta ICE War

Conflict between Chins and Jopan, wer in South Amer-and prospects of wer in Europe make one wonder if lessens of the World War may not have been for-ten even before the cries of the wounded and dying a subsided, before the appearen of the war are paid easy ore degin to dear talk that a major conflict would are prosperity, that a war is necessary to restrict ex-

whole meanly 25 percent of her total amount exponentials while spending more than 26 percent for veteran relief. France after what amounted to repudintion of 35 percent of her public dubt, must ntill devote 40 percent of her total annual exponitures to debt service. Voterans relief taken more than 17 cents out of every French tax duling.

year amounted to over \$166,000,000, while the British Empire upont \$726,000,000 on its armies and navies. Altogether the European antions spent more than \$2,250,000,000 in preparation for wars yet to come.

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National Guard News By R. M. CULLUM

Test is made up of three units, Privates First Class Daniels, Port is made up of three units, Powell and Brower and Privates or companies, viz: The Head-Birdsong, Henderson, George, quarters Company of the First Wiscoup, Talton R. Phillips, Turn-Bartalion, Company D, and the cr., Carter, and Polston.

Memoral Detachment of the 124th infantry. The Post is under the Lansing, Jr., Claude Locke, J. M. September 2 of Mains 1 C. Heller Manner 2 of Mains 1 C. Heller 2 of Mains 2 of M

the past several weeks each tight of the post has put in interactive training for the event and is now training for the land training trai

BRIGHTS APPEARIN BUSINESS

triet a promising upset in busras reported. From the Atlan came word of a gain indepartment store sales during bruary.

The second (New 1k) district report told of a slowing in the rate of deeds in the amount of business du by department, 10-cent, gary- and show thain stores.

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The Dullas (Tex.) strict reported a strong underse of confidence had developed aring the

Servitary of the Theasury Woodin amounced the 265 na-tional banks with specits of through reorganisates in the 10-day period ending Mar. 25. The 265 do not include those national banks original licesed to resume progressive operations after the bank holiday ended.

The weekly statement of the federal reserve system showed a gain of 244,444,000 is gold reserves during the seek ending last Wednesday, a day of \$125,759,000 in member bank borrowings and a decrease d money in ngs and a decrease d money in

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Personal Activities

Former Resident Of ersonals

ten. H. S. White and Miss of White left today for Syl-ling to make their home.

Mrs. Cantwell will arrive Rev. Jemnings, paster of the First Rev. Jemnings, paster of

Mrs. V. Fleischer left this morn-g by motor for Bradenton to lend a week with her son and lend to week graduated from the Valdosta High School.

Meeting On Friday

Mrs. W. C. iHill as hostesses the regular meeting of the N. de V. Hamaid Chapter of the U. D. C. too Disse yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Caswell on Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, chaplain, opesed the meeting by leading in the Lord's Prayer.

During the business session Mrs. F. E. Roumillat gave a report of the year's work and told about the brigade meeting held in Apopks recently. It was then announced the evening punch and cake were

the near future. period was enjoyed when refresh-ments were served by the host-esses, assisted by Mrs. Roumillat and Mrs. B. L. Perkins. Those esent were: | Mrs. J. M. Hayes, frs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. B. L.

and five-hundred were played and everyone had a pleasant time. Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Lerch and Everitt left last Tuesday morning for the North.

The next meeting of the Womparise were imported from New day, Apr. 5 at the home of Mrs. Ora Sheets. This being the last for "42rd Street", Warner Bros. of the season a full gither of the theater, which coines to the Milane The
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Wednesday Evening Services.

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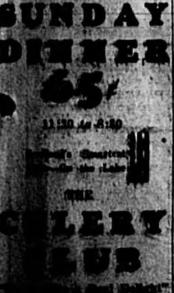
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Sanford Is Married

Of interest to Sanford friends the announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Field, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Field, og Bra-denton, to Dick Touchton, of Dade Markey for New Orleans to Touchton, of Wars. George L.
Touchton, of Valdosta, Ga. The ceremony took place on Monday,
Mar. 27 in Bradenton with the

ton a few years ago with her par-

U.B.C. Chapter Holds by his brother, Dr. Fred L. Touchton, in the Touchton Drug stores in the state. working for some Company here Mr. and Mrs. Touchton are making their home

brigade neeting held in Apopka recently. It was then announsed that the chapter will present a picture of Robert E. Lee to the Junior High School Tuesday afternoon at 2.00 P. M. during the chapel period. All members were invited to attend the presentation.

Mrs. Hill appointed Mrs. L. Y. Bryan, Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, and Mrs. C. P. Herndon to serve on a committee to make arrangements for the calebration of Memorial Day in the near future.

FERN PARK

spent last week-end in Jackson-

Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. H. L.

Perkins, IL. Woodruff, Mrs. A. K.

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which comes to the Milane The- preaching to appreciative congrewhich comes to the Milane Theater on Sunday for a 3-day run.

They are Al Dubin, who writes land Presbyterian Church. His lyrics, and 'Harry Warren, who composes the music, Dubin has been writing his lyrics for 15 cial Duties"; Apr. 9, "Palm Sunday, Beginning of the Greatest Week in Human History"; Apr. 9, "Palm Sunday, Beginning of the Greatest Week in Human History"; Apr. 16—Easter. "Jesus Show You've dene and both appears in the picture as song writers.

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Circle Number Two of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Palmer, 904 Elm Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Three of the American Reid Cross will meet at 10:30 A. M. at the City Hall.

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Circle

Dubin wrote the lyrics for the songs in "The Gold Diggers of Braadway". for "Hold Everything", for "The Crosser" and for "Blessed Every" are "Too Many Tears"

He wrote all of the music for "The Laugh Parade", Ed Wynn's Intest hit, including the popular as well in as Dubin's lyrics.

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Circle Number Four of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cent Store."

The entire score for "Forty Second Street", written and com-

Second Street", written and com-posed by Dubin and Warren, in-cludes "You're Gettism To Be Habit With Me", "I'm Young and o'clock at the church annex with Healthy", "Shuffle Off To Buffalo", and the title piece, "42nd Circle Number Seven of the

includes Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Merk-el, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibee, Ned Sparks, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Allen Jenkins.



Social Calendar

Circle Number Five of All Souls Catholic Church will meet at 4:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E.

son, 905 Laurel Avenue.

Circle Number Six of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. R. H.
Walthour, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walthour, the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 chapter Number Two Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 chapter Star will meet at 7:30

Mellonville Avenue.

Circle Number Seven, Business | Woman's Circle, will meet at 7:30 |
P. M. with the chairman, Miss |
Sara Warren Easterby, 615 Park |

Circle Number One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. C. C. Briggs, chalman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Briggs, 511 Magnolia Avenue.

Circle Number Two of the Pres-byterian Auxiliary, Mrs. G. H. Brown, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Brown, 1114 Park Avenue, at Circle Number Three of the

Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. W. A. Zachary, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Zachary, 1108 Park Avenue.
Circle Number One of the First
Methodist Church will meet at
3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Mc-

Caskill, 2068 Grandview Avenue, Rose Court. Circle Number Two of the First Methodist Church will meet a 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Turner,

406 Myrtle Avenue. FERN PARK

Circle Number Three of the First Methodsit Church will meet at 3:50 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Crawford, 1204 Oak Avenue. The Woman's Club held a Card Methodist Church will meet at

Circle Number Two of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Palmer, 904 Elm Ave-

Circle Number Three of the

tor McLaulin as hostesses Circle Number Six of the First

First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Forrest

Gatchel. 1120 Palmetto Avenue. Rehearsal for the concert of the Music Department of the Woman's Club to be given during Music Week in May will take place at 8:00/P. M. at the Weman's Club on Oak Avenue. All singers of the city are invited.

TUESDAY Regular meeting of the will will take place at 10:00 A. M. at the

Mosthly meeting of Seminole ligh School P.-T. A. will take less at 3:30 o'clock in the study all at the school. It will be preed by a meeting of the board at 2:00 o'clock in the auditorium The regular business and social seeting of the Daughters of Wes-er Class of the First Methodist

DR. J. N. ROBSON ford to practice mediover Mobley's

hurch will be held in the form persons. an "April Foois" party at 8:00 M. at the church with Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, Evening sermon: "Certainties and Assurance." ALL SOULS CATHOLIC

Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. Morris Spencer, Mrs. J. L. Clark, and Miss Dorothy Stokes as hostesses, Circle Number Seven of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Miss Mabel Wilson, 618 Park Avenue, with Miss Wilson and Mrs. John Carver as hostesses.

A meeting of the board of the Garden Club of Sanford will be held at 9:30 A. M. at the home

o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E.
Roumillat, Palmetto Avenue.

"Ladies day" will be observed at the Sanford Country Club with Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain and Mrs.
L. P. McCuller as hostesses.

Circle Number Four of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. H.
B. Lewis, chairman, will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Lewis, 1002 Magnolia Avenue.

Circle Number Five of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. W.

Circle Number Five of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. W.

The public is invited to attend Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. W. The public is invited to attend C. Erickson, chairman, will meet a lecture on National Defense at at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Erick- 2:00 P. M. at the Woman's Club by Princess Julia Cantacuzene.

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth Street and Sanford The Rev. F. M. Marier, pastor.

Bible School, 945 A. M. Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the paster. Subject Steadfastness." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M

Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Subject, "The Attractive Fol-lower of Christ," Special music by Miss Velma Reading Room at the church where the Bible and all authorized Chris-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue and Sixth Street. The Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., pas

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Services, 11:00 A. M. At the morning hour the pastor ill preach on the subject, "Watking with God."
B .Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.

Evening Services, 8:00 P. M. At the evening hour Dr. Fugate will speak. The revival will con-

pre-Easter services. A song serv-

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Rosary and Benediction, 7:30 Epworth Leagne, 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. by Rev. R. T. Caldwell,

Catechism Class Saturday 1:00 P. M. Lenton Devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.; Friday, 7:30 P. M. LAKE MARY COMMUNITY

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Rev. J. J. Kellaghan, pastor. First Mass, 8:00 A. M. Second Mass 10:00 A. M.

Daily Mass, 7:30 A. M.

Preaching Services at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Graded Sunday School with Trained Teachers, 10:00 A. M. Minister, the Rev. James M.

AOLA COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Alfred Erieson, paster. Morning Services, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6;30 P. M. Evening Services, 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30

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The Rev. E. D. Brownlee, D. D.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Mornie: Worship, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M. The session will meet at the dose of the morning and evening worship services for the reception of memiers, Those without church

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Sermon, 11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 P. M. Women's Prayer Meeting Wednes-day, 3:00 P. M. Prayer and Praise Service Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Lake Mary Fla. R. N. Sanders, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Preaching, 11:00 A. M. Young People's Society, 6:30

Preaching, 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Tuesday, 7:30

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