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minmer and yet came out with

"The team is out there hustling yeary day," Cantwell declares. The boys give Bill the old college and attempt to win as much him as for any other reason." Cantwell declares he is feeling after the he ever has before. He's bit bayler than usual, but exbets to be down to the usual 163 to 168 mark by time Spring train-ing begins in March.

Last year Cantwell had his best

Rogers Hornsby.

It is game total record with 2600 pins, while Paul Perold of the Gatchel team rolled 201-232, and 202 for a total of 635 pins which is a new individual record.

Roy Holler also roled a high total of protecting that or having a loss chalked up against him.

There was little chance to get the came if for a victory. He came ignor tournament of two man is not be the convention purposes the building will seat 3,000 persons. Announcement was made that a scale of the came is being formed, composed no less than nine such games, of the new bowlers, all of whom the such and of the new bowlers, all of whom the such and of the new bowlers, all of whom the such games.

The scores:

Announcement was made that a score such seat 3,000 per \$250,000 for hubbline alone out the state beiblines do not have to be recorded in the city hubblines are invited to enter before Jan. 14.

Cronwalt took over management tuge now in course of arcetion of Mount Dorn Theater.

there was kneeked for extra bases.

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Dedicated Wednesday

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building was formally opened aid

came through with a number til the thirteenth only two men C.ub. or that, however, by later scoring gram a ball was held, with Staner Guy Bush, 2 to 0. Contwell expects to take Buddy

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OCALA, Ist. 6.—The J. C. Penney Company, operators of 1,1485 active a throughout the nails of the major of th

among National League pitchers.

We believes he could do even better as a regular starter.

Ben also sees the Braves as almost certain to finish in the first division this year, providing nucledents crop up. He declares will be declared a managers on basebs I, and gives him credit for being able to get more out of players than furthered his belief that real estatements of the same providing able to get more out of players than furthered his belief that real estatements.

"BOWLING NOTES"

against Cantwell in 146 innings.
Farty-nine of these were earned for an average of 206 per nine inning game and Ben would have find a much better mark save for one game in Cincinnati.

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building was formal y opened a.it long stretches of scoreless in-dedicated Wednesday night. The dedicated Wednesday night. The thed was a 13 inning 4 to 3 de-the accepted from Chicago.

Cubs got three runs in the cond inning and from then on Tampa, and the Clearwater Ch. rat

to first base. He got revenge Immediately following the proley Cornwal Chesnut, as Miss Liberty, and John Chesnut, as Uncle Sam, leading the grand march.

The Building was erected

FEEDS to the Braves' camp in St. Peters-burg this spring. Lake was given for Floridians a trial last year but didn't quite measure up. Ben believes the lad will be retained this time. Cantwell was accompanied to Jacksonyi le by Sid Rive, Sanford

autom ile man, and former baseiall player.

Building Permits At Gainesville Are High

Commercial Street bowling alleys last night during a match in which the Sanford Oviedo Truk Growers team won three straight games for the College of Education of from the Forrest Galchel team in a scheduled Sanford Merchants League game.

The Growers set up a new high single game record in the tournament with 808 pins, and a new three game total record with 2600 pins, while Paul Perold of the College of Education of the University of Florida on the University of Florida on the University of Florida on the Only reason we have here forced in the country about 100 m and the control of the College of Education of the University of Florida on the Univ

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THURBDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933

HOW TO WIN:-Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

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ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED O God! the children of men take wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fallices of thy house.—Paalm 38:7, 8.

American justice is too often tempered with politics.—Louisville Times. We gather from numerous bank

nts these days that their "circulation" is good.

Technological unemployment im plies that men are technically un-

good ship "Oseceola" d into Lake Monroe Thursday like an augury of better

Among those who have not been intioned for the Rosseveit cabiet are the ten million forgotten

Democrata on Trial, Asserts W. nothing. The Republicans have been convicted.

It's all a matter of environment For instance, in Africa something ets everything; in Russia no-

Complete reports of federal income tax refunds indicate that some people got rebates who did campaign chest.

We wouldn't mind getting back Then all will profit. to the good old days but we cer-tainly would fifth to have to crank up 1909 Chalmers.

With exports and imports at the lowest ebb in many years, sapan and Chine appear irrev-ocably determined to trade blows.

new automobile expected do seventy miles an hour around corners is being built in an en-Hoover was talking about.

When Andrew Mellon cut down the size of the dollar bill, folks didn't know he would go so far rou'd have to use a microscope in

The big question for Congress to in considering the beer bill the people blek against beer without a kick;

Farm foreclosures in Idwa were shruptly halted the other day when a group of farmers appeared at the Court Heune with a rope and began pegetiations with the uncrease holder. It was not nec-essary to lynch him.

The United States Treasury partment says a dollar bill will t nine months. Not only was a pointed out to the little wash, but we asked her, who is use make a liar out of the United and Treasury Department, proit Name.

nakes a bath that refer and atimulates! You'd your bath ready to meet

Why "Buy American?"

A nation-wide campaign recently inaugurated by William Randolph Hearst and his twenty-six newspapers to gether with a number of other newspapers, magazines, and politicians, has for its purpose the exclusion from our countries. try of those foreign products which in some way manage to hurdle our lofty tariff walls, and the further promotion of domestic purchases among American consumers regard-less of price. The campaign is known as the "Buy Amer-

It has a highly patriotic sound and superficially seems to be based on good business principles. After all, why should we buy anything from France, even though the price might be a little better suited to our depleted pocket-books, after that country has demonstrated her rank ingratitude by failing to meet her debt installment last month? Why should we buy Japanese toys, even though they are cheaper and a little more attractive than our American made toys, when Japan is repeatedly manifesting such an unfriendly attitude toward American interests in

the Orient?

Further than the patriotic motive, the promoters of the "By American" movement point out that we should keep our good American dollar at home. They insist that the way to atimulate American business is to buy from each other. Let the rest of the world go hang. We will create our own prosperity and bask in the sunlight of happy days while Europe stagnates. Surely if the three or four billion dollars annually spent on foreign products were spent at home, business would pick up.

The charts also show 45 cents of the tax dollar go to highways; 26 cents to education; 16 cents to general government; six cents to transfers, allocations, etc; five tents to hospitel and pemp institute to the same time we could main

tain our exports of four or five billion dollars a year. In the matter of trade, however, nations are like local hus ness men; they trade with people who trade with them. Countries do this not alone for pure patriotic reasons but from sheer necessity. The only practical manner in which the exports of our country can be paid for by foreign countries is with the exports of those countries.

The Southern cotton farmer and the Southern tobacco rower, particularly, should thoroughly understand this and nearly 75 percent of total tax "Buy American" movement for they are the ones who collections. Motor vehicle licenses would suffer most from any foreign boycott of American collected amounted to \$5,371,320 or 15.73 percent of total receipts cent of their total production to foreign countries. The tobacco growers normally-export over forty percent. the same time, of all the agricultural and manufactured articles produced in this country, only ten percent is ex-ported. The producers of raw materials are most seriously affected by the loss of foreign markets; the manufacturers of the North and East are affected least of all.

It is a strange coincidence that the very persons who to retire county and district bond are most active in the "Buy American" movement are the debts and assist in financing very ones who are most insistent that the war debts be paid. On these war debts Europe owes us something like 250 million dollars a year. For the purchase of American cotton, wheat, tobacco, coal, oil, iron, copper, automobiles and so forth, foreign countries owe us normally between four and five billions a year. For interest on private American investments in foreign countries, the rest of the world owes us better than half a billion dollars a year.

Granting that the "Buy American" movement succeeds in its purpose, and American purchases of foreign products are stopped, these foreign countries would owe us something like five or six billion dollars annually. How ceeds in its purpose, and American purchases of foreign products are stopped, these foreign countries would owe us something like five or six billion dollars annually. How would they be expected to pay so wast a sum? There is only eleven billion dollars' worth of gold money in the whole world, and this country already has nearly five billion dollars. For the 12 months ending last States.

lars' worth of that.

It is in fact, this narrow spirit of nationalism which has brought on the depression with which this country has suffered for over three years. The continuance of such a spirit or its further aggravation can only serve to make matters worse. What we need is the encouragement of hassee post office brought in \$10, world trade, a reduction of tariffs all around, not only in 095.86. Receipts during Decemthis country but in all countries, a general promotion of ber, 1931, amounted to \$11,031.51.

foreign markets so that American farmers will have some place in which to sell their surplus products, and will in ing 1931 over the year 1930 was place in which to sell their surplus products, and will in reported a year ago as being 39. MIAMI, Jan. 7. — George turn be thus enabled to buy from American manufacturers. 399.40.

The Borrowing Of Things

The old saying is that if you lend a man money you make an enemy. And while this axiom isn't so true as regards other commodities, there is in the borrowing of books, dresses, griceries gives or down to bring county finances more than the borrowing of books, dresses, griceries gives or down the court of the c

regards other commodities, there is in the borrowing of books, dresses, groceries, guns, or dogs a dangerous element which often leads to broken friendships.

There seems to be a certain unlucky fate which attaches itself to loaned articles. If you borrow a car and if there is anything possible to get wrong with it, this will surely occur while you are behind the wheel, not necessarily because you are a poor driver or because you are and requesting and directing and directing that the times provided by the other five prisoners in order to prevent a more general escape. sarily because you are a poor driver or because you are not careful, but just because it seems to please dame for-

You ask a friend for the use of his prize bird dog, you take it into the same woods where the dog has been hunting for months, and this will be the day when Mr. Rattlesnake will find its mark, or when the dog will cut its foot on a broken bottle. Of course it isn't your fault but

foot on a broken bottle. Of course it isn't your fault but the owner of the dog will likely feel none the less aggravated and will harbor up more mean things in his mind against you than you thought was possible.

A borrowed book seems to have the peculiar faculty of being in the way of the overturned ink bottle, or of attracting the attention of little brother who proceeds to pull the pages out one by one. A borrowed dress will almost inevitably get caught on the handle of the car door or become smeared by an unaccountable grease apot.

If you ever contemplate borrowing the neighbor's chinally out of ten the treasured serving platter will shoot out of your hands like a piece of soap.

But as much we all know how fate looks upon the borrowing of filings, this custom still persists and probably will continue as long as people are human.

About 75 of A. Robbins' friends and neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Haynes was sentenced by Judge E. C. Collina on a charge of stealing and neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Haynes was sentenced by Judge E. C. Collina on a charge of stealing and neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Haynes was sentenced by Judge E. C. Collina on a charge of stealing and neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Haynes was sentenced by Judge E. C. Collina on a charge of stealing and neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Haynes was sentenced by Judge E. C. Collina on a charge of tark. About 75 of A. Robbins' friends and neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Haynes was sentenced to the floating had neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Haynes was sentenced to the floating had neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Haynes was sentenced to the floating had neighbor assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Turning vet. Collina on the register.

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SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

AKES Federal Control THE THERETE ONFINANCES

"This is frankly true of the accumentary stamp tax law and the occupational license tax law.

"While the cost of the state government proper is a relatively small percentage of total expenditures, being 5.93 percent thereof, it can be reduced by doing way with unnecessary things."

The charts in the report show 60 cents of the state tax dollar come from taxes; 24 cents from the licenses; seven cents from the Unifed States government; aix cents from transfer, allocation, etc.; one cen from donations; one etc.; one cen from donations; one cent from interest and one cent from interest and one cent from

tente to hospital and pensy institutions; three cents to pensions; two ents to agriculture; one cent to health; one cent to buildings, and

ne cent to the legislature. Florida motorists carried the heaviest burden during the iscal year, report revents. Gasoline tax or 44.65 percent of total receipts

All funds mentioned in the port, whether receipts or expenditures, are state funds and do not include county, city or special tax district funds, although many funds handled as state money go county schools.

Tallahassee P. O. Receipts Keep Pace

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 7.-Nineteen hundred and thirty-two post-office receipts ran a neck and neck race with those of 1931-and lost. last Sunday. Receipts for 1931 were \$108,362.49 or \$393.86 more. Receipts in 1931, however, came from the sale of two-cent stamps

Justices of the peace and the sounded, no trace of Haynes was port monthly, and the justices are found in the courthouse or its endirected to turn over to the clerk virons. A general alarm was of the circuit court all fines, costs and other moneys at the time their searching throughout the city for reports are made to the board.

University of North Carolina.

About 75 of A. Robbins' friends and neighbors assembled at the Robbins' Nest Hotel Tuesday evening to help Mr. Robbins celebrate his seventy-first birthday by giving him a surprise party.

Professor and Mrs. Harvey contributed to the entertainment several plane and cornes selections.

E. C. Collins on a charge of stealing a car owned by Cari Clark, Miami. He previously had been acquitted of the theft of a machine atolen from Perry Brown, Miami. Pelice said he had been convicted of automobile theft in Tamps and had a long criminal record against him.

William L. Thomas, alias John He Brown, alias Charles H. Length

Of Chile Nitrate Works Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Jan. -7 .- Th Chilean presidential decree order-ing the liquidation of the Counch nitrate combine further opens the way for Socialistic government

Miguel Cruchage, then Ambassa-dor to the United States, ex-plained that the Chilean nitrate under government control. These lideas conform to those of former President Davila, who headed a Socialist government for a brief three months in 1932. Dr. Crucha-ga is now Foreign Minister and his influence may have had something to do with the ni-

trate decree signed recently,

While the decree does not specifically state that the nitrate properties will be taken over by the government, it does declare company has been operating be-yond the limits imposed by law, and that national interests make it necessary to carry on the niable lines. That some form of government ownership is likely, the apparent impossibility for the small companies that were incapital.

For some time Chilean govern-ments have been dissatisfied with national returns from the nitrate properties. At the same time the general feeling throughout the Republic has been that Chileans as a whole were receiving unfair Atment. It was argued that only a small percentage of the prop-crties were being operated and that the taxes possible under larger operation were being denied the Chilean government; also that work was being withheld from Chilean labor.

Chile, during the last several months, has given serious attention to trade agreements with nations of the Old World. Only recently favored terms were given to France in return for a wider market for nitrate. Other nations are known to be in line for similar favors, Consequently, with a world-wide demand for nitrate, Chile could, it is believed, derive large profit from greatly increased production, even at pres-ent prices, if the mines were to be operated more economically.

Miami Auto Thief Makes His Escape From Escorters

record, escaped a criminal court balliff in the courthouse Thurs-County Officers Are day and made good his bid for freedom.

Haynes, with five other pris-

that this be done.

Justices of the peace and the By the time the alarm could be

the fugitive.

13th and Holly

Hill Lumber Co.

Tag Sale Receints Revealed By McLin

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 7.-Figures made prode by ritate tor Vehicle Commissioner Wi

Of the sum, \$37,087.16 was turned over to the state school fund, \$1,662.44 was returned to the counties, \$554.88 went to the state road department, and \$2,-889.85 was deducted for expense of operating.

and the residence of Miss O. Al-dridge, 1476 S. W. Third Street, Dec. 8. He was sentenced to 15 first charge and five years on the second the sentences to run consecutively.

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WAGONER'S

500 Sanford Ave.

Mr. McLin stated that the

for the entire calendar year of 1932, woold be made public within about a week.

The quarter's receipts named above does not include \$335,147.84 collected from sale of 1933 tags n

ecember. UNPAID WORKERS STRIKE

HAVANA, Cube, Jan. 7 .- (47)ment was advised. Secretary Ces-pedes asked the treasury depart-ment to pay the employes patr of their back salaries.

Work progressing on road grade on 5-mile atretch between Kenana-ville and Fort Drum. Contract let for paying 11 1-2 miles on Highway No. 28 from San Macto to Shell Bluff.

Murtin's Garage

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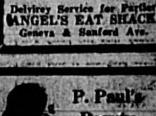
As a whole women have proved to be very intelligent shoppers, merchants have found and consequently are going after this business by telling the world what they have to offer.

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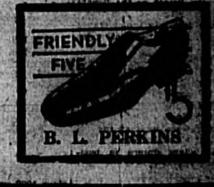
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d Mrs. Hatty Heeren have Avenue, Mr. and Mrs.

Olf City, Pa. They have as their land the former broker and Mrs. Minor further, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur sorter, of Oil City, Pa.

Colemans Entertain In Honor of Nephew

imenting their nephe Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Coleman entertained with and and "prom" | party on ay evening at their home in invoid. The guests arrived In the evening and enjoyed and "proms" until a late when refreshments were

were entertained was a ther shrubs. Bright colored lan-min fluminated the lawn and about the house.

hase present were: John Cole-bonor guest, the Misses sine Corburn, Dorothy Mar-L. Jane Sharon, Marlise Tor-in, Rathleen Laney, Betty wisse, Martha Bishop, Eleanor tion, Martin Bishop, Eleaner tion, Theims Benson, Maria Powers, and Richard Deas, the McClelland, Max Rumbley, Odham, Jr., Charles Betts, Mores, Harry Schiffley, and

A Are Hurt In

TONA BEACH, Jan. 7.-Jane Hall, wife of F. B. of both bones of her

it occurred when at driven by H. A. Eckert, of Atlantic laundry, the wet bridge

Goodwin Elected of Lakeland

AMD, Jan. 7.-E. A commissioner, is the muhladioner, of Lakemembers choosing oper at the sessi continue to be the for the city, and upon to fill such as the mayor may be to fill where oratory Ben M. Pulliam is the

mes Connelly se Hostesse

Brouse and Mrs. A ertained the mem-Thursday afterof Mrs. Bross After several bridge high score to Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Roum-

refreshby the hostess-Mrs. B. D. hranber, Mrs. s. R. A. New-

Mrs.H.Hamby Honors Daughter With Party Social Calendar

Miss Marie Hamby, recent bride-elect, Mrs. H. M. Hamby was hostess at a lingeria shower and bridge party given Thursday evening at her home on French Aveue. The guests were received at

the door by the honor guest's sis-ter, Miss Herschel Hamby, and Miss Elizabeth Brigham. After several progressions of bridge scores were added and prizes awarded to Miss Mary And Mrs. Walter Springer, Mauser, who had high score, Miss Elizabeth Brigham, who had second Mrs. Smith Harond Thursday evening Peters, who cut high. The honor grees points in the state then opened her gifts with the Rev. Hardin has been the assistance of Miss Mary Hurt. Mrs. Walter Springer. meetings as chairman Refreshments were served at this conference committee on time by the hostess, assisted by the missionary in. Mrs. W. D. Blount.

The rooms of Mrs. Hamby's home were opened ensuite for the occasion and decorated in a color and Mrs. George H. Snyder occasion and decorated in a color arrived at their home, 1206 scheme of red and green. Tallies Avenue, after spending say, and decorations for the bridge tables repeated the chosen color

Hamby, honor guest; Mrs. L. A. Stacy, Mrs. A. T. Bowen, Mrs. W. D. Blount, Mrs. Cecil B. Fuller, and the Misses Doris Ross, of De-Hurt, Luey Peters, Ruth Peters, Mary Mauser, Anna Marie Fel-lows, Mary Helen Rumbley, Eliza-beth Brigham, and Herschel-Ham-

Clara Bow Film Will

at the Mi'ane Theater Sunday where "Call Her Savage", her inits long-awaited engagement.

As the heroine of Tiffeny Thayer's dramatic story, a role which she herself selected, the famous red-head is said to portray a life nearly paralleling her own hectic career. It is the fight waged the conflict of desires that rage ton, Jr., as hostesses. inside of her extraordinary intense

In both screen adaptation by Edwin Burke, and the star's interthe most courageous portrait of womans soul yet screened.

As the half-breed sweetheart to om she turns when society has falled her, Gilbert Roland heads Frons Beach Wreck the supporting cast. Others fea-tured include Thelma Todd, as her honey-haired rival; Monroe Owsley, her weak-willed husband; Willard Robertson, her stern parent; Biften, are confined to Halbepital, suffering from insustained early Tuesday

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John Francis Dillon directed "Call Her Savage."

three toes on her rushed. Mrs. Clifton Mrs.B.F. Whitner Has bruised and shaken bruised and shaken Party Honoring Club

The home of Mrs. B. F. Whit-ner, Jr., 311 N. French Avenue, bowls of gladioli were used to adorn the rooms where the guests were entertained.

High score prize, a flower was awarded to Mrs. W. Cauthen Hutchison, while low score prize decks of playing cards, went to

Mrs. John L. Galloway.
A salad course was served a the tea hour by the hostess, as sisted by Mrs. John L. Galloway Those present were: Mrs. Joseph A. Meisch, Mrs. W. Cauthen Hutchison, Mrs. Roy G. Holler, Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. John L. Galloway, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., and Mrs. John Meisch, Jr.

rooms of the home of Mrs. R. R. Deas, Rose Court, when she entertained the members of the Thursday Merning Contract Club with a bridge party and luncheon Thursday morning. At the conclusion of the bridge games high

At the moon hour juncheon was served in courses on the card tables. Those present were: Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Mrs. George D. Bishop, Mrs. dent and chalrenan of the board of the Colgate Co., and active religious, social and child welfers. P. A. Mero, and Mrs. Walter of a heart attack early Thursday in his apartment on Park Ave.

New City Commission In Winter Park Acts

WINTER PARK, Jen. 7.—Distherging all appointive officiholders in the city of Winter Park
was the first official act of the
mew City Commission on holding
Wednesday evening church at

The annual meeting of the operation and support of all citi-Church Service League of Holy sens. Seated at the table with the Cross Episcopal Church will be Mayor were Commissioners Kraft, held at 4:00 P. M. at the parish Carleton and Barnum. Commis-Mayor were Commissioners Kraft, 5 P. M. sioner Detwiler was absent.

The appointment of Walter H service of the Woman's Schultz to the office of city clerk Missionary Society of the First at a salary of \$125 per menth was Methodist Church will be held recommended by Mayor Treat and recommended by Mayor Treat and received the unanimous support at 3:00 o'clock at the church. Monthly business meeting of the St. Agnes Guild of Holy Cross of all the commissioners. Other appointments made by Mayor Treat were: Episcopal Church will take place at 3:00 o'clock at the parish

alary of \$100 per month.

Police Officers, A. A. Laird and

Sol Harper, at salaries of \$88.33

Tax collector, Arthur Fluno, at

City Judge, Guy Colado, without

DELRAY BEACH - Repairs

eing made to old Chamber ommerce Hall.

At The Churches

Hotel opened for season.

City attorney, W. E. Winder house, The Woman's Guild of Holy weedle, at a salary of \$300 per Cross Episcopal Church will meet year. at 3:00° o'clock at the parish Chi Chief of Police, J. O. Hale, at

Circle Number Eight of the First Raptist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Miss each per month. Maude Jinkins, 219 Laurel Ave- Tax collector.

MONDAY

Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. Hugh ter Sachse, at a salary of \$30 per Whelchel, chairman, will meet at week. Mr. Sachse was also ap-3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Whelchel, 711 Myrtle Avenue. pointed building and plumbing incompensation other than receivspector with remuneration. Circle Number Three of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. J. A. ing free office rent at the city

and the Misses Doris Ross, of De-Harrold, chairman, will met with Land, Rose LaVerne Hurt, Mary Mrs. W. W. Wright, 2442 Mellonville Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Walter S. Coleman as hostesses.

Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. R. J. Holly, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Be At Milane Sunday Avenue, with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. G. U. Stuart as hostesses. Circle Number Five of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. Wal-ter L. Cooper, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. D. itial Fox starring picture opens Highleyman, San Lanta, with Mrs Highleyman and Mrs. E. Compton

Circle Number Six of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. J. N. Gil'on, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Corley, Cameron Avenue, with by a misunderstood girl to curb Mrs. Corley and Mrs. F. F. Dut-

Circle Number One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Mrs. C. C. Briggs, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. pretation of the title role, "Call H. C. DuBose, Oak Avenue, with Her Savage", has been halled as Mrs. DuBose and Mrs. R. H. Waithour as hostesses,

The Business Woman'. Circle o the Presbyteriah Auxiliary, Miss Laura Chittenden, chairman, will meet at 7:45 o'clock with Miss Rebecca Stevens, Park Avenue.

TUESDAY The regular business and social neeting of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Metho-dist Church will be held at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. S. M. Schwartz, Mrs. George Harden, Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, Mrs. W. E. Raines, Mrs. C. P. Herndon, and Miss Ruth Hand as hostesses.

Monthly meeting of the Junior ligh School P.-T. A. will take place at 3:30-o'clock at the school Party Honoring Club auditorium. The board meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock.

The annual dinner, bridge party, and dance for members of was the scene of a bridge party the Woman's Club, their escorts given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. and other invited guests will take Whitner for the members of the place at the club house at 6:30 Merry-Go-Round Club. Vases and P. M. with Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. Walter L. Morgan, Mrs. W. M. Scott, and Mrs. H. M. Papworth as hostesses. Reservations must be made with Mrs. E. Compton before Tuesday at 10:00 A. M.

Ocala Lions Club Has Plan Of "Inflation"

OCALA, Jan. 7.-At the mo nent then Congress is about to consider currency inflation measures, the Lions Club is planning an "inflation" movement in Ocala, on a small scale. The club is considering an issuance of trade certificates: A sum would be de-Garden Club Circles posited in a local bank covering the face value of these certificates, which would be used to purchase merchandise or to pay bills, and then be returned by the last person using them to the bank for payment of the face value in

Details have not been completed.
The club discussed the plan Wed-CHURCH OF THE ! NAZARENE nesday but referred it back to the general activities com further consideration and a

COLGATE DIES

its initial meeting Tuesday morn-ing at the city hall. This church maintains a fr mg at the city hall.

This church maintains a free
Mayor James A. Treat called Reading Room at the church where the meeting to order with a few the Bible and all authorized Chris-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Park Avenue and 3rd Rev. John Bernard Root, Minis

Church School, 9:45. A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the paster, Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M. lertrude Vining, speaker.

The Rev. William F. McPherson

astor. Bible School, :945 A. M. Sermon, 11:00 A. M. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 P. nesday, 3:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. City Physician, Dr. B. A. Burks, Professor G. E. McKay, super. tendent. PALM BEACH - Mayflower

> astor. Leagues, 6:30 P. M. Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "The Church at Work,"

the pastor. 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sixteenth Street and Sanford

The Rev. F. M. Marler, pastor. Bible School, 945 A. M. Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.

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. B. Y. P. U., 6:16 P. M. Evening Services, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening service, 7:30

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Kellaghan, pastor. First Mass, 8:00 A. M. Second Mass 10:00 A. M Evening Service 7:30 P. Daily Mass, 7:30 A. M. Catechism Class Saturday a

PAOLA - COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Preibyterian Government)

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

HURCH OF THE NAZARENE LAKE MARY

R. N. Sanders, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Preaching, 11:00 A. M. Young People's Society, 6:00 Presching, 7:00 P. M

Prayer-meeting, Tuesday, Service, Friday,

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

Preaching, 7:30 P. M.

Prayer Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 Bible Study, Friday, 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Lois Murphy will preach at the evening hour.

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brief remarks and urged the co-operation and support of all citi-and, borrowed or purchased. Open zens. Seafed at the table with the Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Prayer and Praise Vednesday, 7:45 P. M. Service at County Jail Sunday, staff.

The Rev. Smith Hardin, pastor

Morning Service, 11:00 A. M. Sermon, "God is Love," by the

Prayer Meeting Wednesday,

UPSALA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. A. Norrbom, D. D. pastor: Next Sunday, First Sunday aft-Epiphany, services will be held s follows:

Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Annual Meeting, 4:00. The pastor will speak at the service on the subject, "The Kindred of Jesus.'

OVIEDO METHODIST CHURCH

W. J. Carpenter, pastor. The sermon topic for the morning will be: "Some Of The Laws of Love." At the evening service the pastor will speak on: "How To Measure a Life?"

The Sunday School will hold a council meeting on Monday night All teachers and officers will be

we shall organize a Junior Choir the week after this. We are planning some intensiv work in the Sunday School and the Epworth League, all of which will greatly aid the work for the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. E. D. Brownlee, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Communion Service, 11:00 A. M. Young People's Meetings, 6:30

Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M The Rev. Stewart H. Long, o luntersville, Ala., formerly of this rity, will preach at the evening

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. H. Irving Loutlit. First Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Church School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Christ Church Longwood, 3:30 6:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon

Miss Couch And J. M. Wilson, Jr. Entertain

A small number of the younger et was honored with a chop ucy supper and dance giver Thursday night by Miss Lois Couch and J. M. Wilson, Jr. at the home of the former, 1515 Magnolia Avenue, Garden flowers in bright shades were arranged about the rooms where the guests were en-

Supper was served informally from small tables by the hostess mother, Mrs. G. D. Couch, and Miss Dorothy Couch and Miss Geraldine Couch. Dancing was then enjoyed until a late hour. Those present were: the Misses Katherine Waters, Lois couch Dorothes Lawson, Carolyn Collier Patsye O'Conner. Anna Marie Chich, Dolores Jinkins, and Robert Yancey, Earle Rumbley, Ed Norton, Jack Duren, Billie Ball, Bill Blerger, George Steele,

Harvard Professor Charged With Fraud

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JANUARY 7, 19

federal court today for a hearing, bourne for the first two months on charges by German consular of this fiscal year show a slump City Commission To authorities that he was a former of \$8,0006.71, according to C. E. Meet Next Monda Berlin bankes wanted there for Shall, eity clerk, During Novem-fraudulently obtaining more than ber and December of 1931 the \$750,000. He is Dr. Frederico Nor-city collected \$14,628.13 while for mano, writer, and lecturer on economics, who was arrested at his in only Cambridge home and held without ported.

The charge, preferred by Ger- her the tax receipts totaled \$3. night at 7:30 o'clocker man consular authorities, alleges 157,90 while in the same month he is Issac Lewin, sought for of the previous year tax collec-three years by German authori-ties. He is alleged to have forged Shull said.

Former U. S. Senator Is Victim Of Death

THOMASVILLE, Jan. 7 .- (A) Death came to former United States Senator Guy Goff, West Virginia, at his winter residence here today. He was 67 years old and had retired from national life at the end of his term in 1931 tecause of ill health. At outbreak of judge advocate general's department of the army and later a member of General Pershing's

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church T. E. L. Class Has Meet Thursday

With Mrs. E. M. Carroll, Mrs. E. W. Biggers, Mrs. R. W. Ware and Mrs. J. E. Laing as hostesses, the regular business and social meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carroll, 119 West Seventeenth Street. Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy presided over the busines meeting and Mrs. B. R. Beck led the devotional.

During the social period games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served by th hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. E. W. Stiles, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, Mrs. S. A. Edenfield, Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Mrs. R. L. Garrison, Mrs. E. M. Carroll, Mrs. Lorette Brotherson, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. R. J. Boyd, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, Mrs. J. R. Lyles, Mrs. J. E. Laing, Mrs. IL Cummings, and the Misses Gussie Fletcher, Mary Goodale, and Emi-

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| nonville had \$309.54 and the Mal-Tax.Collections Of bourne State Bank had \$1,730.51, Melbourne Decline but approximately \$1,600 of this, BOSTON, Jan. 7.—(P) -A Har- MELBOURNE, Jan. 7.—Tax roll and operating expenses, must vard professor was summoned to collections in the city of Hel. be paid out.

Meet Next Monday

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At the beginning of January the siding, and Commissioners W. A. of which were discounted and sold. city had a total of \$2,120.85 on deposit in its general funds. The holser, and H. J. Lehman around the table.

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HOSPITAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Association will be held at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, January 19, 1933, at the Court House, Sanford, Florida.

T. W. LAWTON.

CASSANDRA SCHULTZ, Secretary.

President

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Company, Tampa; Gulf Fertilizer Company, Tampa.

The institute will co-operate with the National Fertilizer Association and with state and federal gencies, Mr. Melvin explained yesterday. "It is cantilized by the sponsors of the institute that this is the most forward effort yet undertaken, he advised. "During the last few years many new materials have come upon the market. Various theories for fertilization and cultivation have likewise heen presented to the public. The result has been a considerable confusion."

The institute will co-operate in 1331, a total of 6,342,526 and to fine institute that the National Fertilizer and fed-drop of \$61,302 from the preceding with a sudd, a hopless-looking stretch of barren white sand. Landscape gardeners and parket designers were called from/many parts of the country to frausform this tarren waste into a beauty spot.

Full grown trees and palms of many varieties, shrubs and primary parts of the following stitled as the following increase over liantly flowering plants, transplanted and aided by the tropical climate and gentle rains went on this proving as if this had always been their home. Vast expanses and a half day period, during the irrelation and cultivation have likewise been presented to the public. The result has been a considerable confusion."

The city tax roll continues to the first revenues. Of aixten states licensing more than 1,000 non-resident hunters, Penn-

"As quickly as a definite program has been worked out, this information will be given to the press. While Mr. Holland, who is at the present time busily engaged in preparing the exhibits for Pols county for the Tampa and Winter Haven fairs, will not come te us until Feb. 1, organization work will proceed to that it possible the arganization will be in complete running order when he does come.

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"The members constituting this institute are contributing their mency and energy to this work for the benefit of the whole industry and none of its members any prominence in consistence of the year preceding.

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SEBRING Wm. Muff and sons opend retail store in connection with bakery on North Pine Street.

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The national government also said the British charge d'affaires had directed the attention of both the Chinese and Japanese government, raced for over a 15-ments to the British interests in Chinese at the second day miles from Shanhaikwan which earlier this week was taken by the

The British official requested that the two governments guard against any activities which might jeopardize the British inter-

The national government also said the British consider "the growing seriousness of the Chin-wangtao altuation as necessitat-

Ing this reminder."

The Poet-General Tsal Ting-Kai, who became the national hero of China a year ago when his Nineteenth Boute put up a dogged defants aginst the Japanese in the long battle of Shanghai, appealed yesterday for a chance to lead his men against his old enemy in the Shanbalkwan area.

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Itained yesterday by Doug
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MIAMI, Jan. 7.—In May, 1919, a grim-lipped, alender U. S. Navy officer stephed to a quay in Lisbon, Portugal, and for the first time the Affantic Ocean had been spanned by airplane.

Recently the same officer, not a, young, his hair fron gray but with the same purposeful blue oyes looking straight ahead, stepped to No. 1 tee of the Bayahore Golf Club at Minmi Beach and smacked a drive down the fairway.

ocean, was enjoying a little vaca-tion which brings him to Mismi to visit his brother-in-law, R. B. Burdine, to view the Mismi All-American air races and, inciden-tally, to take unofficial part in maneuvers of the great dirigible Akron, due today.

_Commander Read still files; would be glad to fly the ocean again "if anything were to be gained from such a project." He now is an important coe in the executive machine which keeps naval airplanes in flight, the bu-

start another cruise similar to nally alight in European waters after a extrefully projected hup through Bermuda and the Azores, he would feel much better about it than he did in 1919.

"Then," he explained, "the average life of an airplane motor was 100 hours. Now, they are thoroughly dependable for 400 to 500 hours, and you can imagine what that means on a transocranic

Longevity of motors, Command er Read thinks, is the most significant development of aviation, service or commercial, since 1919.

"The bureau of aeronautics," he has been said, "In paying more attention to this development than any other, attempting to this new materials, new mechanical adaptions which Misses

ant in the department, flew ami from Washington in hours, non-stop, in a new type
Chance-Vought scouting plane, recently turned over to the navy.
The cruising speed approximated
200 miles an hour.

the season.

Services will be held in the Altamonte Chapel each Sunday with
the Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper in the
pupit.

The two airmen expect to leave Misses Inez and Mamie Kyle Mismi or the return flight Satur- spent a few days with relatives in day or Sunday and, meanwhile, Orlando, are guests of Mr. Burdine. Mr. an

Liquidator Of BankAt Miami Issues Report

MIAMI, Jan. 7.—The gross to-tal book value of Bank of Bay Biscayne assets liquidated or col-

The loss incurred in the liquidation was \$637,343,53 or less than

10 percent, "This abnormally small liquida-"This abnormally small liquidation loss can be explained by cfrcumstances which were met at the
inception of this liquidation", Dr.
Thereth said. "These circumstances were peculiar to the average banking institution in distress in that a large portion of
their liquid assets were under the

Wrs. John G. Coleman, of Milwaukee; Dr. Frederick Wilson, of
Orange, N. J., and Mrs. A. C.
Blunt, of Haines Fall, N. Y.

Misses Ruth Preston and Elisabeth Gilbert spent Monday afternoon with friends in Longwood.

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MOUNT DURA-Cast. Myron

Leeds Trophy Winner to Compete for Doherty Cup



Seminole County News

Altamonte Springs

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Packard had as their dinner guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farnsworth, of

Mrs. A. F. Welions and daugh ter, Edith of Orlando, spent Friday with Mrs. S. G. Kyle.

Smitty Billingsley and Jack Tice and members of the Boy Scout Troop of Forest City are spending a few days at Camp Wews.

Miss Anria Jane Whitaker who has been attending high school in

moved into the Barber cottage for

Misses Inez and Mamie Kyle

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson, of

Winston Salem, N. C., are spending sometime with Mrs. Agrie Bar-Miss Mary Rogers, of Orlando,

pent a few days of last week with her friend here, Miss Rath Pres-Mrs. W. T. Whitehead and

daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, lected by Dr. J. H. Therrell since he became liquidator July 24, 1930, is \$6,429,335,26, he said Wednesment of the receivership as of Dec. at the Orlando Wednesday Music are spending this week with rela-

The Altamonte Hotel is now open and is receiving a number of guests among whom are: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Coleman, of Milwau-

mer in Georgia, has returned to his

Misres Mamle Eyl, and Versa Rivers, of Longwood, spent the week-end with friends in Orlando Miss Ruth Preston spent Thurs-day of this week with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. William Bohanpor of Winter Park, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilbert Menday. system) Mr. Mrs. Cleir Reiche had as dinner and tends to guests Christmes Day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, and sixty Mrs. Nina E. Leveland, of Orlan-

> Mrs. Wesley Widdle and daugh-Wednesday V C. Reaver.

here, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith.

few days in Chicago, Ill., with her grandmother, Mrs. Hanson, having gone there from St. Louis, Mo., where she was called by the illness and death of her great aunt, Miss Anna Miller.

The friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennis, of Lake Florida, will be giad to hear that they are re-coperating after an indisposition of several days.

LAKE MONROE Mrs. S. H. BUCHANAN

Mr. and Mrs. F. W Schmith

friends here. Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Smith, of Orlando, visited Mr. and Mrs. la H. Mann during Christmas hol-

idays. Rev. R. J. Millgan and M. Milligan and family have re-

Mrs. Mamle Badger, Mr. and Carl Rabun and children were Rabun Tuesday.

FERN PARK A. MENICK

Mrs. Piper, of Racine, Wis., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Noble Mrs. B. R. Grey, finance chairman, Ilale. Frager continues to flourish end is the popular baby of our At the weekly picnic luncheon

Mrs. M. Johnson gave card Mrs. M. Johnson gave card Mrs. H. Tafther and Carl Whitte- sinore. Shuffle board, croquet and cluded: Mrs. F. Carles and Mrs. L. cards were played during the Fuller, of Writer Park, Mrs. Gunnell, the Misses Alkimson, Mrs. A. B. Barnett, Mrs. Ora Shiets, Mrs. A. B. Barnett, Mrs. Ora Shiets, Mrs. J. H. Menick was guest at the session of the Fern Park Christmas party at him home. Those present to enjoy the occavant passed and a delicious ten of Frank Gunnell in Fern Park. passed and a delicious ten gred. Highest scores were ob-med by Mrs. Carles and Mrs.

Mr. Jackson has left here to Christmas with an atta k of

hear reports of a wild cat a been seen in our neighbor-Around Christman strange are often seen, and we won-dane of Santy's menageric it is the woods. Whatever it

Miss Hope Anderson is spendlar turned to St. Petersburg after

spending the holidays here. Jean Hedge had a bad fall last week and has now a very painful knee.

LONGWOOD Mrs. J. H. MENICK

A delightful New Year's Eve celebration was carried out at the library by the Five-Hundred Club with Miss Winona Craig, D. E. Leighton and C. Whittemore as hosts. Dancing to music by a atring orchestra from Sanford are both very sick, a arrae, have ley's lat, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, School and a short program by Mr. and ing been engaged to attend them. Mr. and Mrs. F. W Schmith, Mrs. Fern Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spickard, all of Charlotte, N. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann and K. J. Cate Mhittemore in song; touring the state of Florida having visited the west coast and was returning by way of the east coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Harreli and Krs. Carl Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whittemore, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Austin, and F. W. McCally, Mr. and Mrs. family, of Palatka, who visited Verde Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe during the holidays have E. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Theo- Manday evening from a Christmas returned home, Miss Ruth Austin bald, Mrs. Julia Kilburn, Mrs. returned home. Miss Ruth Austin bald, Mrs. Julia Kilburn, Mrs. holiday visit with her mother in 200 pounds, 1st, Gus Schmab; and remained for a longer visit with Mande Colby, Mrs. Emma Hight, Island Grove and other relatives der 200 pounds, 1st, 2nd, and 355, Mrs. Abbie Morrison, Mrs. Bur-dette, Miss Winona Craig, Miss Mrs. Ralph King had a serious Uelene Melfale, Miss Fellows, Messrs. W. F. Savage, S. Billings-ley, J. Theobald, Z. W. Linnell

and R. Colter. The Civic League held the January business meeting on Tuesday with reports from the officers. Mrs. Buford Brown and O. C. Bad- on the baxaar held in December. er, of Sanford, Harry Rabun, of Principal W. J. Wells, Jr., of Lake Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman school, and Mrs. Wells attended the Governor's Inauguraguests of Mr. and Mrs. D. II. tion and also visited in Pensacola during school vacation.

At the Longwood Tourist Club officers chosen for this reason were: President, Daniel E. Leighton; vice-prisident, Mrs. F. J. Niem eyer; secretary-tressurer, Mrs. George Crosby; assistant,

Ben Scott has given up the gas station, it is now run by Joseph Gers and friends enjoyed a menu of roast pork with sauer kraut, Lucille Gore, Martha Hunter, dessert and coffee. Committee in stock of groceries.

Mrs. M. Johnson gave a card Mrs. H. Tanher and Carl WhitteMrs. Wednesday, Guests in-

Services will be held at the Episcopal Church here on Sunday Mariner, Jack Malcoln, Lona Aunett, who received embroidered afternoon at 3:30 o'cock with lin, Rol in Dickert, Hopy Allan, preaching by Rev. H. Irving Lout-Darlene Allan, Margaret Met.

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(Continued From Page One) on that a record number of perand will have been made acent and program of Semiro'e County.

Persons who have not viewed the Show, held in the City Hall and adjoining properties, are urged to do so tonight, particularly if they wish to see the interesting display of four dioranas depicting Florida scenes. Officials of the Century of Progress Commissicn today expressed regret that they will not be able to allow the dioramas to remain here tomor-

ficials of the exhibits decided that including large sums for educa-inasmuch as its scope is educa-tional needs. At a time such as tional and because of the large this, especially when nearly averytonight or tomorrow.

The exhibit proper is in the City Hall auditorium, while downstairs in the City Commissioners' council room may be seen, at 2:00 o'clock and 7:30 v'clock, educational motion pictures relating to farming. A comprehensive livestock display of chickens, hogs, and rabbits is to be seen at the rear of the City Hall.

Motion picture films that will had been seen at the rear of the City Hall. The exhibit proper is in the City

Waters", and a comedy, "A Ta'e

of Two Bulls." Prize winners as announced to-

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Mrs. in Oviedo. Mrs. J. N. Thompson returned holiday visit with her mother in

> accident to an eye a few days ago while preparing dinner. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Swope, of Orlando, and Al flunt, of Sanford,

> were visiting at the home of Mrs. N. F. LeZette Wednesday even-

Mrs. W. T. Chance, Mrs. E. F. Mitchem and daughter, Emily Elise, the Misses Margaret and Jacquiine Slavik were amone of lands. lando visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coper and

son, and Miss Aldred Cone returned Tuesday to their home in DeLand after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cone, in Oviedo. Miss Naomi McCulley entertained at a New Year's party Sit-At the weekly picule luncheon tained at a New Year's party Strong the Tourist Club at Sunnyshade Park on Wednesday noon 40 members of the Present were: Miss Olive Tiet-Park Pilesheth Gare

sion were: Sharen Murphey, June

on Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby.

of West Cornwall, Vt., have arrived to spind the winter at their home here.

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Margaret and Naomi, were discharged to spind the winter at their ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter ft Monday for a few days visit th friends and relatives in St.

Financial Program of Rolling Improved

WISTER PARK, Jan. 7.- Thes Rollins College is making steady end promising progress in its financial program is indicated in a statement made by Prof. A. J. Hanna who has just returned to the campus after an absence of twelve weeks. In the course of this period he has been establish-ing friendly relations for Rollins with the trust officers of 80 of the largest banks in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing-ton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Louisville, Chattanoogo, Atlanta, Richmond and Charlest n as a foundation for the the Rollins Bequest Program.

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Largo for exhibition. This disp ay is one of the features of the Show.

Decision to extend the Show for one more day was made when of-being left, in wills, to charity. number or persons who visit the body finds it imperative to change Municipal Zoo on Sunday, these his will, Rolling can best upbuild same persons would be interested its financial structure by its benin the display. The doors 'open | eral appeal for cash gifts with a tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock and there well-directed effort in which every is no charge for admission, either friend, every alumnus and every undergraduate can participate without expense.

Motion picture fi ms that will be seen tonight at 7:30 o'clock are entitled: "How to grew hogs", "Exit Ascaris", "Trees Talk" and a comedy, "The Charge of the Tick Brigade."

Showings tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock are: "Revelation", "Sugar Cane Harvesting by Machinery", "Turn on the Water", "Tha Dual Purpose of Trees", and "The Charge of the Tick Brigade."

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sports suit, Margaret McGarvey,

Steve Peters, 2nd; Duroc, male, 1st, School Farm, sow, first, School Farm, now, Gus Schmah; butcher shoate, 1st, St. Clair White, 2nd, Creaton Phillips, 3rd, David Earle, 4th, Donald Landress; best male in show, lat Gus Schmah; best sow in show, Ist, Gus Schmah; best butcher hog in show, Ist, Gus Schmah; best shoat in show, Ist, St. Clair White,



Do you know why she wesh't welcome? She, herself, didn't. Hafitasis (bad breath), the Hafitasis (bad breath), the social fault no one fargives, was the reason. Yet no one need have halitosis, Garaling with Listerine instartly destroys mouth oders and chedis infection. Use it daily, Reconflusts show that Listerine probably evercomes odors ordinary assistance. septici con't hide in 4 Tampett Plantacel Con St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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