mary Lene and Stanley Fields in "BLACKWELL'S ISLAND".

Also "The 3 Mesquitoers" in "NIGHT RIDERS". Special

dded feature—Friday night, April 28th only 8:15—Ruth

fordon Wright presents "SPRING DANCE REVUE" on the

gorgeous Broadway celebrity, idea of theatreguers from the to coast, who chucks it all rebellion against a tyrangles on keeping In "Three Smart Girls Crow Up"



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Average Life Of Stars In Cinema

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939

Italy Claims New Collaborator For Rome-Berlin Axis

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TalksWithRumania
Propose Unified

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Is Begun By Legislature

Require Two-Thirds VoteOn Measure To Compromise Taxes Relief Agencies (A) Fred H. Kent, Jacksonville at-

To Berlin Returned Unexpectedly

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21 — (P)
Senator Barkley (D-Ky).
Democratic leader, said today
italy claimed new faithfull collaborator for the
Rome-Berlin axis today in
Yugoslavia as Britain began
vital talks with Rumania in
an alignment of European
power at the beginning of another momentous, week in
Europe.

Signs pointed to a climax
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Bill Provides For Acquiring Rights Of Way For Canal

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Diocesan Meet Begin Arriving President OfWoman's Auxiliary Heads Early Arrivals For

Annual Convention

Delegates To

Conclave Opens Tuesday Morning

More Than 300 Delegates And Visitors Are Expected The vanguard of delegates. began arriving today for the

Explanation Of the registration books in the Better Understanding mens for entertainment of Of Court Functions these visitors have been com-



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MAY, APRIL 24, 1939

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Congratulations, Lookouts

It may be a trifle early in the season to be extending congratulations to any baseball team, but when an outfit wins the first seven games in which it participates it seems to us that something more than mere headlines is

seems to us that something more than mere headlines is in order.

The Sanford Lookouts opened their season with a thumping victory over DeLand which netted 14 runs to 1. This was followed in quick order by victories of 8 to 5 and 12 to 2 over St. Augustine, two 6 to 5 wins over Daylona Beach, a 16 to 5 defeat of Gainesville and yesterday's second victory over Gainesville by the score of 3 to 1.

Left in the League for the Lookouts yet to whip are the Orlando Senators, the Leesburg Angiers and the Paatka Azealas. While any one of these teams might prove he nemesis to Sanford's winning streak, comparative scores, if they mean anything at all, show that the Lookouts have a decided edge.

Leesburg, last year's pennant winner and this year's

Leesburg, last year's pennant winner and this year's runner-up, has thus far won 5 out of 8 games, but included in its losses were the games with Daytons and Gainesville which the Lookouts have previously defeated. Palatka has won 8 and lost 4, including the Islanders and he Reds both of whom Sanford trounced. And Orlando stands near the bottom with only 2 wins out of 7 starts.

So at the present writing it appears that the Lookouts lead the League not by any streak of luck but are likely to remain there for some time and are well on their way toward a permant winning season. If anything could have been contemplated to bring Sanford out of the ddidrums and rester. The colors way have been a flop and the prospects for business this summer may not be as bright as they could have been, but as long as the Lookouts lead the League a spirit of optimism and good cheer

outs lead the League a spirit of optimism and good cheer will prevail. So more power to them. May they keep it up all summer.

Heartiest congratulations to Charlie Bradshaw, Manager Dale Alexander and his Sanford Lookouts.

A Crazy Idea

George Bernard Shaw, the octogenarian who writes books and plays making fun of people, often says the things which many people would like to say but wouldn't even dare admit to themselves.

The world would be better off, he insists, if all those The world would be better off, he insists, if all shows who are as old as he is were painlessly put to death. He includes in this category all others who are suffering from incurable diseases, who are mentally defective, or who are therewise unable to take care of themselves.

Thus the world would develop a race of supermen unencumbered with the burden of having to provide for

encumbered with the burden of having to provide for anyone else and so enabled to reach hither o unattainable heights of perfection. Perhaps in this manner would the heights of perfection. Perhaps in this manner would the burden seemed the makes as by displaying the perfection. Perhaps in this manner would the Utopia which More wrote about be at aimed.

As vice president of the Voluntary Euthanasia Legalization Society, Shaw explains the purpose of his organization as follows: "After all, there are circumstances in which it is rather unreasonable, to persist in living. Now that I am in my dotage I am coming around to that conclusion more and more, but I hasten to add that there is not the slightest hope for humanking that I shall practice enthanasia myself. That may be a liftlie inconsistent, but I always like to be selfish."

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And fortunately, there is a selfish streak in most of us which makes is cling to life whether we are essential to this world's advancement or not. Bad as the old world is, most of us are anxious to stick around and are

So we haven't the slightest idea that there is any chance at all for Shaw's Euthanasia Society. Whatever reduction of the population may be necessary will be taken care of in the old fashioned way on the field of battle.

WALKING TRIPS "three or four weeks long a three or four hours wide"—so called because you can turn to civilization in a few hours by following any turn to civilization in a few hours by following any descending brook—can be made over Vermont's unique Long Trail, a 280-mile footpath following the ridgepole of the Green Mountain range from the Massachusett, line to Canada. Free shelters or full-fledged cabins are so spaced that the hiker can be sure of finding a place to rest. Many begin or end their trips at the headquarters of Long Trail, a large rustic lodge whose dining room will seat 200 guests, and which is close to the motor highway through Sharburne Pass.

A Long Trail guidebook of instructions concerning equipment and the manifold items involved in a hiking trip may be had on request from the Green Mountain Club, Rutland, Vermont.—Charles E. Crane, Let Me Show You Vermont.

Italy Claims New Collaborator Rome-Berlin

(Controved From Page 2nd)
worked overtime 'yesterday to
break down political fonces Germany contends Britain and France
have begun to build around her.

Chief among expected visitors to Barlin in Alexander Cinca-Markavich. Vagatier foreign minister, who positirmed pastly between Beigrade and Rome after two-day talks with Italian Foreign Minister Diago at Ven-

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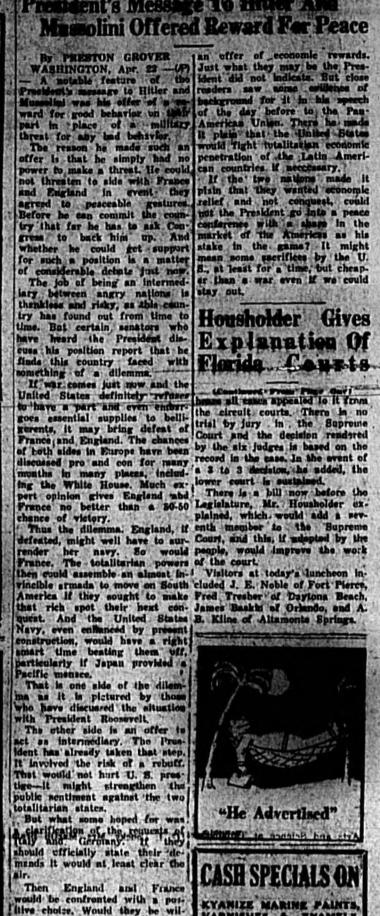
country knews that a long-drawn-out general war, numering from Asia and North Africa across all Europe to Illoration and Land's End, would be a death blow to civiliantlen as we have known it. Yet not one responsible Euro-pean leader will get up on his hind logs and attempt to organize peace invised of war. By peace, we recan organized peace, not a more stalemate and trues between wars while faverishly preparing for the heat.

President's Message To Hitler And Massolini Offered Reward For Peace

Then England and France would be confronted with a put-live choize. Would they be wil-ling to make those concessions for peace, or would they be wil-ling to risk war?

Cartain of those discussing the proposition to us. They might say: If we make the conces-sions will America pledge her aid to see that Germany and Italy then keep the peace? That's the tough nut. It is a lead sipe tinch that this country's policy would not be changed over night to permit such a pledge.

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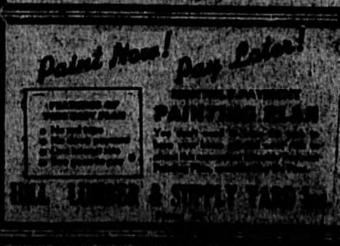


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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

D. C. at the Woman's Club. The meeting will begin at 10:00 A. M., and luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock. Please phone reservaand luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock. Please phone reserva-tions to Mrs. Claude Herndon by

Elizabeth Fite will present her junior expression recital at the Junior High School at 8:15 P. M., assisted by Helen Hutchison, planist, Cards will not be issued. The public is invited.

The Masonic, Home Club, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the home of Mrs. K. S. Dutton, 1012 Magnolia Avenue, at 3:00 P. M.

The Business and Professions Women's Circle of the Methodist Church will meet in the nnnex at 6:30 o'clock, Supper will be

WEDNESDAY

The Community Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Cameron Cit, at 3:00 o'clock. The Civic Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock in the club house. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock. The medical program will be opened to the public. Pupils from the expression classes of Mrs. W. G. Fleming will present recital at 4:30 o'clock at the South Side School,

THURSDAY The regular meeting of the fowneend Club will be held at Townsend Club will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the Court House. All are invited to attend.

Ers. L. A. Brown, 2670 Magnolis Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY Alumni of Florida State Col-lege for Women will hold a for-Attending the monthly meeting

tell at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Science at Tellahame will be guest speaker. For reser call Mrs. Roy F. Mann No. 519-M by Wednesday noon.





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Miss Elizabeth Fite To Present Program

TUESDAY

The program for the junior expression recital to be presented by Elizabeth Fite, daughter of United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be hostess to the day night at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Junior High School has been submitted by her ville was guest of Mrs. J. O. School has been submitted by her ville was guest of Mrs. J. O. Huff vesterday at her house on Park Avenue, Mrs. Rice is the former Miss Betty Hintermineter of this city.

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The entire program to be pre-sented is an follows: ... Douglas Malloch Douglas Malloch 'Today" Tarantelle in A Flat Mills -Old Aunt Seraphim" M. Eva

"William Jenkins Bryan Snow"
"Au Matin" Benjamin Godard
"The Little Word That Was
Lost" Alice W. Rollins
"The Worthy Foe" Charles C. Jones.
"The Cure for the Sulks"

Edgar A. Guest. Group of Stephen Foster Songs. Story, "Little Hannibal" 'A Sunday Idyl" Edgar A. Guest.

"Pretending Not To See" Edgar A. Guest. Kirby Fite, Jr. and Billy Brumley will act as nahers for the recital, and programs will be distributed by J. D. Fite. The pub-

Mrs. George Rollins

Mrs. George E. Rollins was coatesa to Central Circle of the their marriage. Garden Club Friday at a de-

All are invited to attend.

The Southaide Baptist Woman's sisted in serving by her daughter. Mrs. Roy F. Symes, Jr.

were: Mrs. S. O. Chase, Sr., Mrs. George Paxton, Mrs. Ira Southward, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. G. I. Loucky, Mrs. Martin Bram, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff, Mrs. Kent Rossetter, Mrs. F. E. Bols Miss Nona Wylly, Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. J. B. Root, Mrs. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott have Brady, Mrs. B. F. Halnes, Mrs. returned from a weekend visit Alex Vaughan, Mrs. A. M. Phil- with friends in Miami. En route

Hold District Meet

The N. deV. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be hoatess? to the Fourth District Brigade of the U. D. C. of Florida tomorrow forming at 10:00 o'clock at the Yoman's Club House. About 60 the most prominent club women of the state are expected to attend, and also be guests at the lunchess, which will be served at 1:00 o'clock.

at 1:00 o'clock.

Principal speaker will be Mrs.

M. M. Moody of Plant City, state
president of the organization.

Mrs. Myrtle Kelly of Apopka,
past president, will also ageak.

Others on the program include:

Mrs. M. J. Bram, Mrs. N. O.

Jarnar, Mrs. Roby Laing, Mrs.

George Hardin, and Mise Marparet Davis. Hostess theirman

for the occasion is Mrs. Claude

Jerndon. Several entertalments

are hear planned for the dis
tiognished guests.

On: Wednesday, Southers Ma
sortist Day will be observed with

NOTICE

Personals

Mrs. J. H. Bussey of Jackson-ville was guest of Mrs. J. O. Huff yesterday at her home on

Mrs. Hugh Torrance is expect-

on East Eighteenth Street.

where she has accepted a position with the Florida Legisla- Mrs. Best Hostess

Mrs. Martha Moffet returned Saturday from Atlanta, Ga. Circle No. Two of the First where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Adolphe Michel, the state of the First Church held its April meeting last Monday afternoon of the First Church held its April meeting last Monday afternoon of the First Church was a state of the control of the First Church was a state of the control of the First Church was a state of for two weeks.

from Tampa where he visited Entertains Her Circle with his family over the weekbrated the silver anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson lightful luncheon given at her home at 12:30 o'clock.

A miniature arrangement of turned to their home in Pompano larkspur, baby breath, and small after spending some time here ing: Mrs. Carter, Mrs. E. C. Spring flowers centered the din-ing table Mrs. Rolling was as-and Mrs. E. W. Stiller.

C. B. Wisecup and son, Billy, Plans for a picnic in May were made at the business meeting in Jacksonville where Mrs. Wise-made at the business meeting in Jacksonville where Mrs. Wise-make followed the luncheon. Reports of the recent flower show were read.

She is expected to return home at the end of this week.

Grogan, Mrs. M. J. Meeks, Mrs. S. A. Edenfield, Mrs. S. P. Campbellow, Mrs. C. W. Isbill, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Turner

Br. of Ft. Myers are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krupp, 411 Magnolia Avenue. They are at-tending the Diocean Convention at the Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott have

with friends in Miami. En route lps, Mrs. B. C. Moore, and Mrs. Les Lesher. there they attended the Rose Show and Horticulture convention at Hollywood Beach,

As director of Robert E. Lee Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat announced today that a tea will be the horn blowling to 5:15. given at her home tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock by the local Robert E. Lee Chapter, honoring Mrs. Marian D. Walker of Eustle, state director of children's

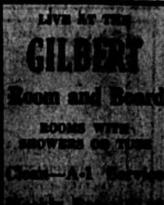
trict officers, who will be here
for the district meeting of the
United Daughters of the Confederacy tomorrow 'morning at
the Woman's Club house, Guesta
at the ten will also include out
af town delegates, members of
the N. dev. Howard Chapter of
the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and mothers of the
Robert E. Lee Chapter members.

Behool's graduation in June, but
Malcolm Korach will finish it.

They're twins and for four
years have received the same
school officials made them covaledictorians.

WOMAN SOLON MARRIED

TUCSON, Ariz., Apr. 24.—(4)
—Mrs. Isabella Selmes Greenway,



Bridge Party Given Honoring Mrs. Nice

Honoring Mrs. Clarence Nice of acksonville, whose marriage was recent event, Mrs. Charles Mclung and Miss Helen Wilson en-Saturday night at Mrs. McClung's home on Park Avenue, Mrs. Nice is the former Miss Betty Hinter-

also gifts of Old Spice. The hostesses presented Mrs. Nice with a handpainted picture and a noveled to arrive today from Char-lotte, N. C., where she visited with relatives for a short time.

Friends of Leslie Went will served by the hostesses. Those be glad to learn he is improving invited were: Mrs. Nice, Mrs. J. from a recent illness at his home H. Hintermister, Mrs. C. L. Park, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Yelvington, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Maxwell Miss Camilla Deas left yes-terday morning for Tallahassee where she has seen the base of the control of the co

Of Circle Two Meet

Circle No. Two of the First at the home of Mrs. R. G. Best in Lake Mary, with Mrs. E. B. Charles Morrison has returned Carter presiding over the short Mrs. L. Sanderson led the de-votionals, and Mrs. Volie Wil-liams taught the Bible lesson,

taken from the book of James. circle to meet with her in May. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the follow-Harper, Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, Mrs. Lula Miller, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Her-man E. Morris, Mrs. Maurice Grogan, Mrs. M. J. Mecks, Mrs. S. A. Edenfield, Mrs. S. P. Camp Sanderson and Mrs. J. Whiddon.

Human Alarm Clock To Go Off Earlier

BAXTER, Tenn., Apr. 24. -(P) Reveille is going to sound 15 minutes earlier for the ersidents of this little town. Charlie Hughes, "human ala m

clock" who has climbed an 18foot pole each morning for 15 years to awaken his fellow towns-Last Time Tonight United Daughters To Confederacy Children | men with a bugle, has another job. Hence the earlier reveille. Will Hold Tea Party Charlie will become mail metsenger for the Baxter postoffice May 1. Since he must report for

Part Of Valedictory

MILFORD, Conn. -(A)- Mu Sharing honors with Mrs. Wal-ker will be other state and dis-trict officers, who will be here School's graduation in June, but School's graduation in June, bu Malcolm Korach will finish it.

TUCSON, Aris., Apr. 24.—(4)
—Mrs. Isabella Selmes Greenway,
former Arisona Congresswoman
and a close friend of President Dr. Logie To Speak former Arisona Congresswoman and a close friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was married in New York Saturday to Harry

Dr. A. J. Logie of the State

Board of Health in Jecksonville
will speak at the Woman's Club
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Sureau of Tuberculonis, and will
give valuable information in repard to this allouent:

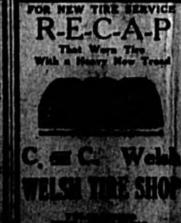
The program is anner the anspions of the Civic Department of
the Woman's Club, and Mrs.

Fred T. Williams, chairmen, has
announced that they are fortunate in having Dr. Logie brought

in New York Saturday to Harry
Orland King, president of the
Institute of Applied Economics,
she informed friends here yesterday.

here by the Sanford Medical
Society. He will be introduced
by Dr. T. F. McDaniel. The public is invited to hear him speak.

It was also announced that the
houtest department will serve a
covered-dish luncheon at noon as
at other meetings, but will be
unsolicited.





Mrs. Otto Caldwell has results. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Maxwell Stewart, Mrs. W. R. Williams, turned from Chattanoogs, Tenn Miss Bolz, Miss Julia Higgins, Whise Spent the weekend with her siater, Mrs. J. B. Cor-Stoudenmire, Miss Rebecca Stewarts, Mrs. J. B. Cor-Stoudenmire, Miss Rebecca Stewarts, Mrs. J. B. Cor-Stoudenmire, Miss Rebecca Stewarts, Mrs. Maxwell Stewarts, Mrs. Western Miss Camilla Deas, Miss Christing Hartford, immediately after their wedding Saturday in Los Angeles.

Florida's Retail

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24 Dollar sales of 316 independent retail stores in Florida were 6.8 enterprise." percent higher in March of this year than during the same month Circus To Stay At of 1938, according to an announcement released today by Director William L. Austin., Bupercent from February. Of the main at Sarasota, Pla., for an kinds of business for which data are pre-ented separately, Motor Ve-hicle Dealers show the largest He said the decision follower increese over March a year ago. 11.7 percent, respectively, also with a previous city administranoted for total sales of the State. North pointed out that the Other changes range from the circus enjoyed "amicable relations" with the present admin-3.4 percent increase reported by Drug Stores to 108 percent de-l'istration. cline shown for General Stores. Cities in 2,500 to 4,990 popula- | Embalmed Sausage Is

tion group , how the largest gain, 11.8 percent, in store sales over the same month a year ago. Of the cities for which data are pre sented separately Jacksonville sales were off 2.1 percent, all yesterday city-size groupings show increases. Approximately 3,000 pounds Sales in areas 2,499 and less despot meat so treated, Paterson said. creased 0.9 percent.

this youthful evening ensem-ble from Mainbocher's late sents 23 kinds of harmess. No been confiscated. spring collection. The heavy silk print is striped with al-ternating rows of navy dots on influences, or the number of responsible for the working days in a month white, and white dots on navy. line. The simple bodice is banded in white at the neckline,

The skirt is wide at the hem

and the schoolgirl cape fastens with three navy ribbon bows.

CARTOONIST MARKIED

NEW YORK, Apr. 21 -(A)-

Henry Clark Barrow, cartoonist who draws the daily comic panel,

"The Gay Thirties" for the Associeted Press Feature Service,

was married at the Church of the Ascension here Saturday to

Miss Katherine Lord Eyerly of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kendall Eyerly of

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Roosevelt Will Propose Unified Relief Agencies

Asserting that the Governmen should get out of the relief business as quickly as possible, Senstor O'Mahoney (D Wyo) aneffort to "perpetuate" the WPA Byrnes has proposed, in a bill to be taken up in the Senate to day, that the WPA, PWA, CCC National Youth Administration Public Roads Bureau and the Treasury Public Buildings Division be placed under one agency, with a fixed formula for distribution of funds and for local contri-

"The Works Progress Adminitration and the National Youth Administration are strictly emergency in characer and it seems to me that nothing should be done to lay any basis for their establishment as a permanent activity of Government," O'Mahoney declared.

"We should get gway from the administration of relief as rapidly as possible. Far more im-Sales Show Increase tant thin reorganizing emergency tion of all Government thought upon the stimulation of private

Present Location

NEW YORK, Apr. 24 -(A)reau of the Census. Sales of these President John Ringling North of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & stores during March-with four Bailey Circus said tonight the more trading days-were up 15.6 Winter headquarters would re-

He said the decision followed receipt of a proposition from Lander and Building Materials Mayor, Vernam Kimbrough lead-Dealers and Furniture Stores, ing to a "satisfactory settlement" with gains of 15.3 percent and of a tax dispute which arose

Seized In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Apr. 24. -- (A) - Sausage made of spoiled and Mismo, with gaines of 10.4 meat which had been treated with percent and 9.1 percent, respec-tively, reported the largest in seized in a Alahama city durcreases over March 1938, Except ing a drive against food adulterfor those cities in the 10,000 to ation, State Agriculture Commis 24,999 population group where sion Haygood Paterson disclosed

was taken from 15 markets in This report covers the larger Anniston. He assured Anniston independent stores, and repres consumers all such sausage had

data are adjusted for seasonal. The Commissioner said persons

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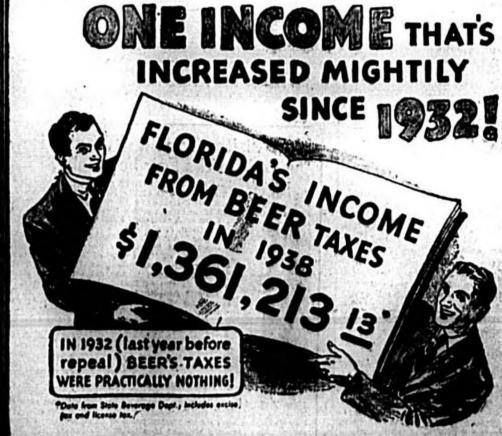
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thousands, mustly single or many years has followed ally the trall of farm work developed with the climate, are a self-sustaining lot need little attention.

I troublesome, both as to gives and in the problem create, are the migrants. Driven from the land, by drought of the steady of power farming, they in families. They early a of problems of health and

have nothing but an auto-goods, berhaps a tent. Why my to to California? There ung growing seasons and a warlety of crops. But they far overdone it.

far overdone it.

California' today there are or three or more hungry, sants for every fairm sib.

In huge supply of labor is at California's curse and its sing, California has musa proden spriedliure. Its citrus, truck crops, and cotton mostly from huge acreages.

I abor is needed. It has been eatingly that way for 50.

Chinese first supplied the then the Japanese, the lines and Mexicans. Now are almost exclusively red by Oklahomana and Arkhas. They call them 'Oakles'.

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ries 66 per cent of all traffic and on which 60 per cent of all accidents petur, to such high standards as the limited way requires, will be an expensive proposition.

Planning Necessary
It became apparent to everyone in the highway transport field that if the nation's roads are to be fitted to traffic, hapharard road suiteling must be stopped and road departments must key all their efforts into a master plan designed to serve each state efficiently and fairly.

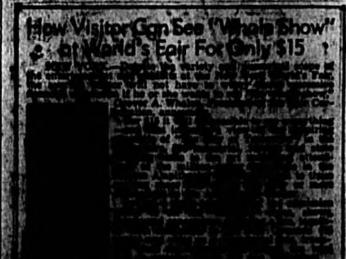
io serve each state efficiently and fairly.

But before a master plan could be evolved, highway engineers had to know how much traffic flows over all the roads, who uses the roads, and what our highways cost to build and maintain.

With this information at hand, need departments could design roads that would carry safely the traffic of today, and that anticipated for the fature; roads could be built where they would serve the greatest number of people and not where political expediency or unsound sugmeering dictated. Finally, it could be determined how the cost of an adequate highway system chould be distributed.

To provide this information, the United States Bureau of Public Reads worked out a rigantic research program and labelled it a State-wide Highway Planning Survey. Todays of plantse are making the surveys, largely with Federal funds.





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Delland, Otto Kuschelner of Key pears Charles Carrons, indicted by a Kansse City se eral grand jury he she man" of the city's \$29,000 to a year gambling racket.

wither without urging.

It are players who, without would park a buffals under their platters. Some as of this type can be found alphabeltical beadings A (There are no. ball players names begin with Z.)

Terry has never been famed is sun open handedness. Set my hand to youse the bloom his pittings. However, the players, Terry has, reporting the fainthium tipping fements.

to the initinum tipping recollegents.

"My players shall be first in
generosity, if not first in the
Mational league," Terry declares.

Mr. Terry rather tikes affer
McGraw, his tiptor, John McGraw
was the Glants' brain trust. The
Little Napoleism told his players:

Ill do the thinking for this clab.
Kou play," Mr. Terry likes to do
the planting for the Grants, Even
down to the tips.

Many players are generous.
Paul Derringer, the big Cincinnati pilcher, once gave me two
fancy eigars. Too vich for his
blood, he said. Now anyone who
gives me tancy eigars is a nice
my. If that sounds like a hint,
why just make the most of it.

Apother forwar alap: Formerly
players were rowdy and were not
wented in the better houtelries.
They destroyed bedspeads and
weakstands and had quaint habits
af apping suckets of water over
transoms onto the heads of unampeting victims, never thinking that said water would damage furnishings and drip down
onto the seest floor, where Mr.
Soringes was combing like that
ever impress, except in Pittishorgh, when Mr. Ven Lingle Mungro reis very nore indeed and ungently taps a teammate's cranium
with the business end of a chair,
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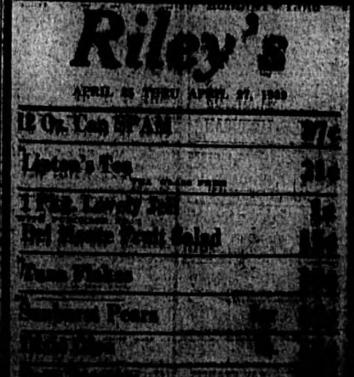
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Lookouts Nose Out Gainesville 3 To 1

Two Wins Over G. Men Give Hudson To Pitch Against Anglers Tonight

visiting Galacsville nine at Municipal Athlete Field yearly afternoon, Sanford's an ited Lokouts ended the servith a southe victory, trunnethe university city crew in plant's santa to the service of th

center fielder, Willie Gainesville G-Men of a creck at an extra-inning session with the Lookouts when Willis, pinch-hit-ter for Rodgers, with two away the first of the ninth, and with dgett on first, stepped into one

The wind, according to Skeen hapt the ball inside the fence, while the fielder galloped back to take the ball for the third out to give the Lookoute their seventh sight win sizes the season uning 3-1 over the visitors Gainenville.

The G-Bien outhit the Lookents seven blows to sight, but
Vincent, who went the full route
for the local club, kept their
blows too scattered to allow efG-Men. fective scoring punch, sided by creations support from his team-

The Lookours got underway in the last half of the first when Skeen went to first on a pass from Childress, paddled on down to second on Barnett's single to left, and then came on agrees with the first tally when Bouter benged one through short.

banged one through short.

Gainswille sailed down their lose tally in the first of the fourth when Gallagher singled to right, went to second on Harein single to the same field and then second when Padgett lined a single down the third base line.

A puss to Souter, followed by Alexander's single threegy line box into cepter, set the stage segment for Langston who simple three than the stage segment for Langston who simple three three

vasce Alex to third, from where
Umpire Kitch waved him on icross a few minutes later after alling a balk on Childress.

Henney McShan

husting game at first. In first of the fifth he sprinted or peat the far end of the colored dischers to take McMellen's if for the out. In the second he at over in front of the colored at 8:15 o'clock.



State League Schedule

Monday, April 24: Leceburg at Sanford, Orlando at Daytona Beich, DeLand at St. Augustine, Palatka at Gainesville,

Tuesday, April 25: Sanford at

Hing a balk on Childress.

Henzer McShane, of the General Community of

tine at Sanford, Daytona at Pa-

THE STANDING

CENTRAL PLORIDA LEAG

Skeen Takes Long Drive To Fence in Soints Move Into Teams No. 6, 7 Last Inning To End Visited Et. Second Place Tie Score Bowling With Angler Nine Tourney Win

Red Hats Win Their BowlersChalkUp Sev-First Fray From eral High Scores In Palatica 15 To 10 Hard-Fought Games

The Leading Anglers held their No. 2 position in the Florida State League standings hree-game total to show his No. Beach while St. Augustine moved into a second place the with the Thursday night.

Second best three-game total of the evening was turned in by victory over the Orlando Sens.

Dr. Bourlas Scott with a 501 to-

the Palatka Amileas to the tune of 15 to 10 for the first fied list victory of the season.

Leesburg scored one run in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 from taking a 1877 loss of the season.

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contribution to the winning

	Games played Thursday:				
In Bt. Augustine bunched hits	TEAM 4	VA	TEAM	1	1
in the seventh inning enabled	F Bally	1149	145	179	473
the Saints to whip Orlando, 4	I'll, BCOLL Box S. best	174	188	139	
The first transfer and the second	W. Thornton	147	127	165	435
to 2.	It. Symes	135	185	132	195
Both teams slapped out reven	Totals	605	395	268	1148
hits during the contest	II. Habe	1136	154	191	481
DeLand finally broke into the	I. Tharn	193	200	162	
winning column by trimming t'a-	The state of the s	135	121	178	457
TO SECTION AND ADMINISTRATION OF A SECTION O	H. Witte	172	133	131	437
latka 15 to 10 in the wildest	Court Department	-		-	
battle so far in the circuit.	Totala		611	662	1924
DeLand scored 10 runs in the	dames played	Frid.	ty!	1/1	12.5
CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF	The second second second second		PIA M		
first three innings, but had to	W. Wells	100	182	159	477
add four more in the fifth to	E Kaesermanh			161	114
make the game safe, and the		ili	134	155	107
Azaleas batted savagely to count seven runs in their first four	Totals	¥22	614	683	1925
\$25.00 PER \$100 PER \$	R. Cobb	167	116	160	613
times at bat.	W. Ludwig	160	213	123	406
The score by innings:	J Ludwig	146	146	146	418
MANUAL PROPERTY IN EL	C. Welsh	181	190	131	103
Leesburg 101 001 000-3 7 2	Totals	649	765	562	1977

Walters, Keyser, Travis and bie and Dillon.

Palatka, 320 202 100-10 D DeLand 406 040 10x-15 16 1 1 DeLand 406 040 10x-15 16 1 Ivey, Leitz, Mosher and Emer-Kennedy and Smith; Abererom- son; Halfner, Hayes and Bock.



the annual State Track and Piold seconds. and Saturday as they were able! to gather only 12 points which Mitchell's new broad jump mark

Green Beville wan the most with threw the discus 144 feet 11 1-2 inches second with 36 points. Many High these yesterday to better Milester and the second with 36 points. was second with 36 points, Miami Edison was in third place with 15 points, and West Palm Beach

ling crown with 13 points - Lloyd time in the 220 low hurdles like Mann of St. Petersburg finished wise withstood assault. Adare Mitchell, in winning individual

the mile and the 880-yard runs. Feven new records were writ ious mark was equalled. One new record set in the preliminary costests was bettered vesterday. lake City's bulf-mile

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 24 —The Day and Hale turned in a new telegraphed Attorney General through High Tigers were ale-mark yesterday by running the telegraphed Attorney General through as reigning champions in distance in three minutes 34.3 Frank Murphy last night that

held in Gainesville Friday Ruano of Minni established a Saturday as they were able new half-mile zelay time of 1:23 8 was just good enough for a aixth of 22 feet 2 inches, set Friday

the preliminaries. Bill Andare's new 120-yard was in the fourth position with high hardle time of 14.9 in the qualifying heats was unequalicated hassee) dligh's one-man toun. runner was able to place only plate.

Warren of Ht. Petersburg ran the 100 yard dash in the account unp and shot put and second heat of the semi-funds in 9.1 the discus shrow. Mann took accounds to equal the existing

HOT SPRINGS, Ark relay piring school

n the mound for the Lookouts when they played their delayed

hame opener last Wednesday night handing the St. Augustine Saints, now tied for second place in the circuit, a 12-2 trouncing. The Leesburg Applers arrive lonight fishing for their sixth win of the reason, since they are tied with the Saints for second STRIKEBREAKERS HIRED place with a record to date c! five wins against three defeats. NEW YORK, Apr. 24 .- (4) Dethrones Orlando At Meet The National Maritime Union Yesterday the Anglers squeezed past the Daytona Beach Islanders 3-2 for their fifth win using

Kaiser and Travis on the mound. UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT

SecondPlaceLeesburg Nine Will Attempt To Stop Winning

Streak 'Of Locals

Sid Hudson, lanky righthander,

s slated to take the mound be night against the Leesburg Ang-

lers as the Lookouts go after their eighth straight win since

The long, lean righthander was

the Standard Oil Company of FORREST CITY, Ark., Apr. New Jersey had imported strike-1. (A) -A coroner's jury veibreakers from New York and dict of "unavoidable accident" Connecticut to Bayonne, N. J. was returned yesterday in A in violation of a Federal law. three-automobile crash near here that took three lives and injured reciouly two other persons.

CAMPANARI DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 24 .--(4) -Leandro Campanari, 79. only 11 times, an average of nown at the turn of the century. Fondren Mitchell, Leon (Tally, Vesterday, but the Palm Beach only one whiff in 56 times to the died here yesterday after an

BASEBALL 8:00 P. M. TONIGHT



tankers of several oil companies

and asked him to investigate.

TOUGH ON PITCHERS

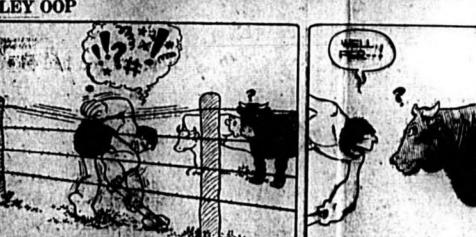
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BY FRED HARMAN -- TELLUM LITTLE BEAVER YOU NOT DEAD, RED RYDER RED RYDER!

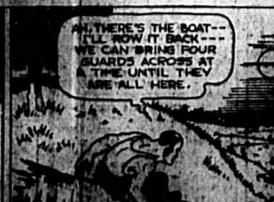
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DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48









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Locals Lead

Tosses Nine nings As San-d Gets 15 Hits f DeLandHurlers

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Local

Louis To Meet Roper In Los Angeles Go Tonight

aff, big Jack drawled. "This chance at the title is the best, and I recken the only, break I never got out of bozing."

For his "break" the 36-year-old native of Magnelia, Miss., will get 10 per cent of gate receipts expected to hit around 100,000. Louis, it was disclosed, will get 45 per cent.

Los Angeles, accustomed to ring about 10 P. M.

Orlando Takes 5 To 0
Opener From Leesburg

ORLANDO, Apr. 17.—W—
Ken Kunny, 22-year-old Atlanta
boy, wove three-hit mound magic
with his clastic nitching arm as
1,100 rabid rocters, second iargset brown in Orlando's modero
busecale history new Orlando get
away to a 6-0 opening victory
over Leesburg in Florida State
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Field

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Baseball Makes Regal Return In Major League

Game

Roosevelt To Toe Ball In Yankee Washington Fras

NEW YORK, Apr. 17 - 17-Baseball, 100 years old and sopte say older, makes a regal return this week to its major lengue

this week to its major largue epony.

Two games today, weather permitting, will sound a fanfare for the 1939 cen'emial season's general breadside useday.

With President Roosevelt pitching for the peads, the world champion New York Tunkees will insugurate the American league campaign against the Renotors as Washington, while the Pittaburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds will lift the National league draperies at Cincinnati, birthplace of professional baseball.

These tursels should bring forth capacity crowds somewhere in excess of 30,000 at both Oriffith stadium and Crosley field.

show.

Full schedules Tuesday are likely to attract an additional. 200,000 fans to the ball parts of the eight other major league cit-

but it would be difficult to disperse the claims of all clubs that they are attempthened this year. The American league race may be hotter and the National, which couldn't be, is so uncertain few persons can even agree on the makeup of the first division, let alone the identity of the winner. As they go to the post Cincinnati is the sentimental and Chicage the betting favorile in the senior circuit. The Reds jumped from last place to fourth in 1938 with a shaky infield and their best pitching bet out of condition. The infield has been strengthened and the pitcher, Lefty Lee Grissom, is fi hape. The Cuba, on top of the heap, have made more revisions in their rester since winning last year's pennant than most menature would undertake at the bottom, On the ancess of these operation, naturally, hinge Chicago's the series of repeating.

Tour clubs have new managers well as new troops. The Philis are bring piloted by the poerless deniet. Thompson (Dee) Prothro, who found a lot of cavities to filly the fit. Eidin Cardinals by the found of the first game gets underway to 7:45 o'clock, with the secund counter.

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G-Men Take 7-2 Win From Daytona Beach

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 17

Whitry Davis, working on the mount for Gainesville, won his way game here yesterday aftermounty driving in five runs as the local club defeated Daytona Beach 7 to 2, in one of the four managers as well as new troops. The Phile are being piloted by the poerless deniet. Thompson (Dee) Prothro, who found a lot of exvites to filly the fit. Eidin Cardinals by the general of the provided and the pilote for the provided and the pilote for the pilote for

And High School

THE STANDINGS

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION

Hats From Deland In Initial Game

Saints Pound Palatka For 6 To 1 Victory

ST. AUGUSTINE, Apr. 17— Merrit Lancaster, a rookle huri-er, and Bob Bachhuber, an elon-gated first sacker, stole the abow yesterday as St. Augustine pounded Palatka for a 8-to-1 opening Flurida State League victory.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1939

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Roosevelt's Peace Pleas Welcomed By Prime Minister

Anglo-Soviet Europe Awaits Hitlers Reply To

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a priet state- Judge Alexander Akerman asked ment of foreign attairs, a preliminary report on the valtold the house of commons idity of the amendment to the today that Britain welcomed Wiscox Bankruptcy Law which "with great satisfaction" the City has invoked to force President Roosevelt's appeal holders of unrefunded bonds to

Epsnish coast.

Demobilisation, of the Spanish nitheresis areas was started as Generalisating France ordered the fillst group of 200,000 to return home. The bulk of the acuthern forces remained ander arms, however, awaiting the victory celebration in Madrid next month.

In Paris French authorities reported last night that Great Britanian and France a

tain and France had reached complete agreement with Soviet

nations under an extension of Eu-rope's armed peace front.

At the same time the Sovieta

Report Of Fire Interior was granted lest measure would not be introduced Monday by Federal Judge Alexan- against the desire of the City yesterday, besides, the chairman.

Chamberlain Express-es Satisfaction City Bankruptcy Over Appeal For No War In 10 Years

No War In 10 Years

By Judge Akerman

Talks Continue Walker Named To Investigate Validity Of Wilcox Statute

President Apr. 28 bity of petition, filed in January, ended

President Roosevelt's appear to Italy and Germany for a 10-year peace agreement.

Châmberlain added that the conversations were continuing with Soviet Russia in an effort to get Russia into the British-French defensive alliance.

An expected announcement of the British French pledge to fight for Turkish independence, if managed, was delayed, it was understood, and it has been involved and it was acad, was delayed, it was understood, and it has Russian conversations were completed.

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sations were completed.

It appeared Europe was in for a period of waiting—until Chapter of Germany replies to. President Boosevelt's appear to get all of the reply is acheduled for a meeting of Reichstag Apr. 23.

The German fleet, meanwhile, aniled for maneuvers off the provisions of approximate-fine for maneuvers off the Spanish coast.

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Judge Dissolves Injunction On

coling the warplanes of the three ations under an extension of Euations under an extension of Euappears armed peace front.

At the same time the Soviets terday dissolved the temporary interday dissolved the temporary intenday dissolved the temporary inthe municipal judge and provide
for his compensation.

Although the public notice wan
given, as required by law, that
the bill would be presented to the
the bill would be pre

The hearing in Chapite in the agruptly yesterday when Federal

HALF CENTURY

MunicipalJudge To Be Attorney

inole County Bar Association yes- telling them of the response. terday that this group would present a bill to the Legislature to wer to her letters asking coamend the City Charter to provide operation and aid of the variou Citrus Statutes court "shall be a duly qualified week of Apr. 30—May 6 as a

letary of the association, said the ing made on the proposed "Big

Department Shows
Increased Losses

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for a period of six months.

The Commission unanimously voted to seek adoption of the mea-Williams submitted a report aboving that meny other munici-palities have similar charter prosuch provisions a State statute would provide a maximum penalty of \$500 and 90 days imprison-

Tampa Officials Turn Down TaxAdjustment

Aggressors Are Named In Peace Appeal

Lage Agrees Hitler, Mussolini Designated As Attackers In Prospective War

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18. + William Potter Lage of New ork, writer on in ernational law. asserted today he was "inclined to agree" that President Room veft in his peace sppeal to Hitle so's in a prospective war. He made the statement at herring tefore the House Foreign

Affairs Committee on neutrality Also in the field of foreign at fairs, Chairman Pitman (D-Nev) the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disclosed that the "cash and carry" provisions of he neutrality act would be owed to expire Apr. 30 despit

he European crisis, Senator Borah (R-Idaho) as of economic sanctions the violators of treaties with the United tates would constitute act of war, President Roosevelt called in his advisers today to survey ten security and commodity markets in the event of a European war. Officials said the question already had been discussed in a preliminary way by department officials directly concerned.

Mrs. Kendall Is Speaker At Meet

Bar Association To county chairman of the National County, yesterday morning spoke With Commission to the members of the Women's Notice was given by the Sem. County Chamber of Commerce, throughout the county, in ans-



The weekly meeting of the ers' reports should will be there, he added. held in the Woodmen-Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ma sonic Lodge No. 62 F. and A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The weekly drill, sessions of the three local National Guard comast night. Guardamen were dis-missed sarly in order that they night attend the baseball game.

The Seminote County Grand Jury for this term of the Cir-

Lindbergh Seeks

SCOUT SPEAKER



bres it. Kurinann, anstatant ational director of camping and peaker at the meeting of the heen assured. Central Florida Council of Boy The Senate vote was 32 to 4. Louts of America held in the

Salvation Army Concludes Drive Short Of Goal

lected In Campaign annually to the fund and \$12,-

Although only little more than half of the \$3,500 quota estimated by the Advisory Board as necessary to carry on the work of the Salvation Army during the coming years has been raised, Of Civic Group Capt R. E. Rose, commanding officer of the local citadel, said Mrs. Gladys Kendall, county for funds had been ended. He added, however, that complete reports have not been filed by all

Civic Committee of the Seminole but that this total may be boost-

no contributions to the work assistance, he pointed out, would tion Army to carry on its work properly during the ensuing their camps by automobile. They hike instead, he said.

W. Hall and also that of all the C. H. Moneypenny of

Chairman Rollins said that those desiring to make contri-butions to the Salvation Army should leave them at the head-quarters on Second Street, Wark-

BT. PETERSBURG, Apr. - 18. - Members of the Patriaren taken. nittant. I. O. O. F., passed a resolution yesterday asking other odies of their order to concur with them in asking the sovereign grand lodge of the world to hold its 1940 convention in Mlami. The meeting would mean the attendance of between 18,000 and 25.000 delegates.

Action was taken at the initial sion of the patriarch militant ibergh Seeks
License Renewal

Annual state meeting, being heid
here in conjunction with the
grand encampment, grand lodge
and Rebekaha.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 18—(A)

BUSINESS MEN MEET

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh back in the United States on a mystery trin from self-imposed exile in England, yesterday asked the Chamber of Commerce Builds in England, yesterday asked the Chamber of Commerce Builds levy for the same period at a special election to be held on Tuesday, May 16, Superintendent to Cick to discuss the proposed the Crill Aeronautics Authority the transfer of the summer, and the school millage levy for the same period at a special election to be held on Tuesday, May 16, Superintendent T. W. Lawton said today.

Lindbergh, considered an explosing of stores on Thursday May 16, Superintendent T. W. Lawton said today.

The clerk for the election at Lake Monroe will be C. H. Mc-Kenny while Lee Keller, George Statistics and also to review the answers to the summer, and also to review the answers to the summer, and also to review the answers to the summer, and also to review the answers to the summer, and also to review the answers to the summer, and their transfer of the polls in Paola will be George Smith and J. V. Jammes J. W. Tarmer and H. T. Helmoday generally fair exception, as in the central portions tonight: went central portions tonight: the extreme acuth portion.

Pension For Teachers Passes Senate

Measure Vetoed By Cone Two Years Ago Is Approved Without Debate

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 18 An- Without debate, the Florida Senate today passed a new Teschers' Retirement Bill to take the place of the one vetoed two years ago by Gov. Fred P.

measure met the Governor's obctivities for the Boy Scouts of jection to the original bill. They America, was the principal said a quick House passage had

The vote came not long after postponed-bills designed to re-lease the \$700,000 in impounded Power Sought race track tax money that otherwise would have been distributed equally among the counties.

The House passed today a new series of bills designed to safeguard the impounded money. The retirement proposal would and would compel their retire-Capt. Rose Reports ment at the age of . 70. Each teacher would make an annual Only \$1845 Is Col- contribution to the fund. The state would appropriate \$200,000

> istering the plan. Senator Kanner of Stur

Scouts of America, was the princi necessary sanitary and other prewithin the next few days. This make it possible for the Salva- that they are never transported to that the power to transact the

Commending Chairman Rollins for his co-operation during the drive, Capt. Rose said that he, and all those connected with the Tenhet, J. I. Galloway, Jos local post "desire to express our Meisch, Sam Highleyman, Julius sincere appreciation for the splen- Dingfelder, Karl Nordgren, E. L. did co-operation, the moral and Kelsey, A. C. Madden, R. G. Fox financial support of Chairman and H. E. Morris, all of Sanford; Rollins and Vice Chairman J. W. H. Lindsey, W. R. Lupton, and citizen in this county who have Beach ; J S. Pope and Dr. A. B. assisted in the campaign this Whitner of Orlando, and C. II. Williams of Clermont

Tampa Cuba Peddler A. M.

there, he added.

I.O.O.F. Seek World

ConventionFor Miami

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BY. PETERBRIGHE APPLANCE.

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neited a handful or bolts and glasses. New York bond tickets.

PRESIDES

district meeting, called by the father of the pension plan, which

To Prepare For

permit teachers to retire at 60 \$500 Appropriated licity Man to the Press" was the

In order that everything may be in readiness for immediate had just been appointed beautiful to the timestonimencement of work on the Union, and by explaining what 500 for the expenses of admin-Stuart, proposed St. Johns-Indian River his policies would be if he oc-Board of County Commissioners W. H. Klusmann Is of Seminale and Brevard counties have agreed to expend \$250 each Speaker At Meet to investigate the powers of the Other officers elected were Frank-Of Scout Council District which was formed for In N. Sawyer of Cocoa, vice Outlining the necessity of camp-

tion of the canal. This district was evizted in of the workers, the control of the canal to bill adopted by the Legislature II. II. Coleman, treasurer of ed the district its powers and of Commerce, delivered the aufrom rural and city workers are Central Florida Council of Boy to pay the costs of constructing agercetaries and B. A. Carpenter, Scouts of America in the Japior the outlet to the Indian River. G. E. Rollins, chairman of the High School auditorium last night. This district has been kept alive Chamber of Commerce, responddrive, urged these workers to During the session presided by holding annual meetings of ed. The meeting was presided its directors but the legality of over by H. V. Pace of Orlando, its directors but the legality of over by M. F. Bunnell, president of the council, who is also drive may be consumated. He Council, Mr. Klusmann listed the since the hond election failed to president of the Eustis Chami-

holder has been designated to in vestigate this matter and if he finds that the district no longer business incident to construction of the canal, a bill will be sub-(Continued on Page Three)

Annular Eclipse Of Sun Will Be

NEW YORK, Apr. 18. -(A)n California the color of the sunlight is likely to look slightly day, he said, because they are greenish around 8:00 A. M. on not news stories, but merely happen in Wisconsin about 10:30 The public wants facts, Mr.

Gets Fine Of \$750 This will be about the only noticeable effect in the United States of an annular eclipse of

In the United States only a par-tial eclipse will be seen and that the cult to draw the line of distinc-that imposed by Judge Himes in most bolita cases where the evidence showed the detendants were peddlers, not the actual population of the sun's diameter is to be obscured, but without without glasses, it is unlikely that the moon's disc can be detected. The Johnson was arrested last July though, may be seen without

In Waconsin two-fifths of the sun's diameter will be covered. Other predictions are Idaho three-School District No. 6 fifths, Texas one-fifth, New York To Vote For Trustees one-fifth, South Carolina seven

Citizens in School District No. tial eclipse are: eastern standard, 6 will vote for trustees for the 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.; cen-

Summer Work Discussed Chambers

Activities For Dull Months Planned At Council Breakfast In Mayfair Hotel

Address Is Given By Karl Lehmann

Beach Conrath Is Elected President For Ensuing Year Discussion of projects for

he coming summer to prevent their individual communities from going to sleep during the dull season of the year was heard this morning at a breaktast of the Central Florida Council of the Chamber of Commerce Work On Canal secretaries at the Maytair

To Probe Old Nav- subject of the principal address igation District of the occasion and was delivered

cupied that position. Beach Conrath of DeLand was elected president of the organthe purpose of acquiring rights president; Ralph Bagwell of Santord, secretary, It was also quarterly with annual election of

to pay the costs of constructing secretaries and B. A. Carpenter,

points which should characterize every article of news if it was ever to find its way into print. as follows:

1. Brevity. Most articles, he said, are too long, and could be better told in fewer words. It is better to write a single paragraph, he said, and get it in, Visible In West than a whole column and have it thrown into the trashbasket

for tack of space. 2. Editorializing. Many articles tail to find the light of Apr. 19 and the same thing will represent the writer's opinion. Lehmann declared, suggesting that editorials be left to the editor.

Cyrus W. Fields, of defense counsel, said an appear would be face.

tor's liver, but he added trankness is a splendid adjunct for any publicity man and that no one should attempt to deceive an editor as to publicity. It can't be done, he said.

"Frankness and honesty in dealing with an editor is as important as in dealing with A board of directors", he said. "The surest way to get in dutch with the newspapers is to try to put something over on them."

Outlining plans for the bummer, Horace Smith of Ocals stated that his organisation planned to launch an extensive advertising program this summer, and to inaugurate a tourist school for the Instruction of varmethods for selling Ucaia to vicitors, its also called atten-tion to the new radio station WTMU, which John Alboy, Jp.