SANFORD FLORIDA, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929

Member Audit Bureau Of Circulations

NUMBER 177

gnitaries AndMany Persons Present To PayHonorToMemory Of Ambassador

NEW YORK, Apr. 18. -(S) - Reverent tribute to memory of the late Amsador Myron T. Herrick s paid by a large throng people, including many litaries, when the body ved here today aboard French cruiser Tour-which came into hazbor escorted escorted unto the harior reducted united States cruisers end and Cincinnati. It was a solemn moment when

y before noon, the Tourville hade fast to the French Line and p.p.minent pursonages, ding Colonel Charles A. Indbergh, bourded the ship. casket, draped in an Amer an Flag, and resting under two wning 16 inch guns with two reen buy trees at its head, lay the after deck.

Two French sallow, red gleaming over their blue stood rigidly at attention the coffin of the man the French press called the friend of France."

High officials, representing the op, state and city, stood with ds bowed. The American Flag stored at half mast from the irville's halyard, and the each Tri-Color was at half mast

As if belitting the somberness the occasion, the day was harr nd dreary—as gray as the Tour-ille herself.

parantine, the Tougville had any it. en given a 21 gun salute as it

nted police a national guard until his death. Prior to his fatal litness, Col. Haines had enjoyed de United States sailors and fairly good health.

detachment of bluejackets was The deceased was

The route of the costege from e pier to the Grand Central ation lay east on Sixteentit reet and thence north. The proughfares along the line of irch were crowded with people. the railroad station an honguard of a captain and eight rgeants waited to accompany casket on the Lake Shore nited which leaves at 5:30 lock this afternoon for Clevewhere Mr. Herrick will be

ng those who formed bethe cortege were Postmaster F. Brown, President representative; Mayor J. Walker; Grover Whalchairman of the mayor rome; Calonal Lindbergh; Wil-J. Carr, amistant secretary (Continued on page 6)

ROSENWALD DEFIES

CH CAGO, Apr. 13—(INS)-Rosenwall, mathemillion-phlianthropist and head of of the targest mail order in the United States, lean open defy to the Chicago and Society here today upon return from Arisons, and any areas of the control of the cont d he would further his to establish medical and oital treatment for the mid-

Democrats Reveal Legislative Plan

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13.-(INS)-A Democratic program gress, including flood control, consus, reapportionment and regulation of the New (York Stock Exchange speculation, as well me farm relief and tariff revision, was announced today by Senator Robinson (D) of Ark minority leader in the Senate. minority leader in the Senate.
The Constitution authorizes no
ilimitation on subjects which
may be considered by either
or both Houses of the Congress during an extraordinary session," said Robinson. "In addition to farm legislation and tariff revision, bills re-lating to flood control on tributaries of the Mississippi, sensus, reapportionment and the policy of the Federal Reserve Board toward conven-tions on the Stock Exchange tre certain to receive consideration.'

LAST RITES HELD AT ORLANDO FOR COL. C. D. HAINES Germany's debt, if paid in spot

Funeral services for Charles D. Haines, furmer congressman from New York States, retired capitalist and raiload man, who passed away Thursday night at his home the Versailles Peace Conference morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Carey Hand chapel in Orlando. Dr. C. A. Vincent of Winter Park officiated at the brief

The body was to be sent this afternoon to Hudson Falis, N. Y. for interment. Members of the bereaved family were to accomp-

Col. Haines' death was sudden streptococcus infection of the the docks a company of throat and gradually grew worse

The deceased was 72 years and had been a resident of Florida for 25 years. Active in the business and political life of New York State for many years, he international News Service corre-was also prominently identified spondent cabled to America on with political and commercial af-

fairs in this state. Besides his widow, Col. Haines a survived by three brothers, D. .. Andrew C., and B. F., and A sister Mrs A. A. Morris.

At one time Col. Haines was s candidate for governor of New York state. Last year he was seriously considered for several months as a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, but withdrew his name before the pri mary.

Throughout his active life Col Haines took a sincere interest in was formally organized at a meet ing of journalists and publishers from all parts of the country in Orlando on February 3, 1926, Such men as Frank O. Lowden, former (Continued on page 6) .

BILLS DECREASE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Apr. 13 (INS)-Legislators remaining idie here over the week-end toda; expressed themselves as believing next week, the third of the present session, would find the numtreatment for the mid-lance at much less than the alling rate of doctors and others. Only thirteen bill, are on the cau-endar for disposa; Monday.

ow Looms Over Question Of What Really Constitutes Medicinal Rum made to prove that Mrs. McPherman was the occupant of the cot-

3) - Prohibition conundrum:

wners of the liner Levisicinal liquer," counters Dr. J. prohibition administrafround that communitum it is except on prescription by a tile a new prohibition fight physician or the master of the entried to the courts.

carried to the courts.

Doran said teday that if while this war of words rages while the parameter of the life war of words rages between the Leviathan's new lowers and the prohibition authorities, is dors in Congress are proparing to introduce legislation to make prohibition follow the "make prohibition follow the "make prohibition follow the "make prohibition follow the "flag." They want a law forbidding the flag. They want a law forbidding in the law, and the master of the payment of state and county taxes was formally placed in effect here today following receipt by County Collector John D. Jinkins of a to-construct the parameter of the payment of state and county taxes was formally placed in effect here today following receipt by County Collector John D. Jinkins of a to-construct the payment of the payment of state and county taxes was formally placed in effect here today following receipt by County Collector John D. Jinkins of a to-construct the parameter of the master of the state and county taxes was formally placed in effect here today following receipt by County Collector John D. Jinkins of a to-construct the payment of the Dorum said today that if

ASHINGTON, Apr. 12. - to these arid United States with limit," answer the the government's business.

passed," said Dr. Doyan, "Any sale of that liquor or its issuance

- Prohibition comundrum: her medicinal stocks intact, that have to undergo a hitter-cross-ex amination from the defense. The liquor?" "Outside the is replaced abroad, it is none of defense has already announced that "Medicinal liquor does not change to beverage liquor by magic ab the three mile limit is

County, State Taxes of horse-shoes, a mand, seats and other paraphernalia. By the end of the summer, the Park Assoc-

Agreement IsReached

man reparations delegation, today was to receive the final draft of the agreement reached by the allied reparations experts regardaltied reparations experts regard- With these words Admiral And, for the same reason, Enging the annuities Germany must Hans Zmker, for four years land, as far back as 1991, cop-

The annuitles will begin, it is rise on a sliding scale yearly until they reach about \$575,000,000 on the 37th year. The annuities will

cash at this time, iscalculated to the world. But Bouland knows Retired Capitalist Is \$10,000,000,000, However the in- American cruiser program will ClaimedSuddenlyBy tarest on this sum, plus the principal, would bring the amount Ger-

> 000,000 in 58 years. The plan which Dr. Schacht is t. mans offered \$25,000,000,000.

made in official circles and in th 1.700 000 000 marks to 2 400 000 .. 000 marks for 58 years, as reported from Paris, are wholly unac ceptable to Germany. The Germans claim they are too high.

Unless the Allies reparation exand unexpected, his illness have perta left themselves considerable the Mexican revolution was seen asset Fort Jay. Then followed and unexpected, his illness have margin for further concessions it tax a severe blow to the release and ingliance, not a whistle, not a siringliance, not a whistle, not a whistle, not a siringliance, not a whistle, not a siringliance, not a whistle, not a siringliance, not a whistle, not a whistle, not a siringliance, not a whistle, not a siringlia perta left themselves considerable be postponed until autumn.

Chagrin is expressed here that after weeks of elaborate show Inter-allied negotiation and mutual offer Germany almost the same atlan, and by General Jose Hernal, figures which were offered to his second in command. Germany originally and which the International News Service corre-

German newspaper - maseri that the allied experts are "talging will leave for Los Angele, intepolitics, not business." It is alleged that the American con cession requiring the 1,000,000, 000 mark occupation costs i arousing much interest as the possible forerunner of further con-

Name Of Keyes Is **Again Linked With** Impeachment Trial

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Apr. 13-(INS) The name of Asa Keyes, former district attorney of Los Angeles, today wa, again linked scree all road, leading out of Chi-with the Judge Carlos E, Hardy hushus. impeachment trial. Testifying yes-terday, Mrs. Lovains Wiseman-Schaff, who charges Judge Hardy naked her to produce a "Miss ha" in the McPherson kidnapping case, neclared the jurist had told her "that he had a great deal of he fluence with Keyes."

The assertion she attributed to Judge Hardy came, Mrs. Schatt said, when she manifested appre hension that there might be traat for her in producing a womato pose as the occupant of the Car-mel Cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple. During the man nvestigation, or the McPherson adnapping case, an attempt was

Mrs. Sellaff will und fishtedly it will attack her story as an ut-

Extension Is GivenOn

German Naval Strategist BLACK PAINTS Sees Britain As Rallying Big Sea Forces About Her

On WarIndemnities

a world-wide "balance of power," and to sell her dwindling gain nothing, and may lose
er," and to sell her dwindling gain nothing, and may lose
er, and to sell her dwindling gain nothing, and may lose
er, and to sell her dwindling gain nothing, and may lose
er, and to sell her dwindling to everything through it. This is
price possible. This is the only why she, for instance, has nothing to modernize fortifications
the fact that England, in the West Indies, which would disarmament plans,"

With these words Admiral commander-in-chief of the German post-war navy, and com-The annuities will begin, it is believed, at a figure between \$400,. 000,000 and \$410,000,000 and will rise on a aliding acale yearly until triae on a aliding acale yearly until battle, summarized in an exclusive interview with international News S rvice his views on Anglo-American naval differences, which

acy will have ceased automatiish Navies is not a slight sup- permanently

with him, He announced that hi

General J. G. Escobar, comman

ary forces, arrived at Nogales

Sonora, last night from Canana

for a conference with leaders of

SAN ANTONIO, Ter, Apr. 13-

Major T. M. Allen, commanu-

at Fort Ilachita was ordered !

proceed to Lougian, Aris.

The armored troop included seven cars, 50 en'isted men and a

aumber of machine guns. Two ambulances, two gasoline trucks and

two motor trucks were shipped

from here today a, ground equip-

ment for the air force stationed

Park Body To Stage

Amateur Ring Bouts

The Lake Mary Park Assoc-

iation will stage an amateur boxing exhibition Monday night;

beginning at 8:50 o'clock, in the

park, according to an announce-ment today. The proceeds will go toward a fund, which is be-

ing us it to equip the park with recreational apparatus. Similar wallbillons have been

the means of raising \$60, which has been spent for the purchase

iation hopes to have raised enough money to flaish equip-ping the playground center.

TAKE CITY'S MONEY

ATLANTA, Apr. 18—(1NS)—

II. C. Turner, former city electriclan here, and Sam Denaldson, well
known contractor, were under indictment here today, charged with
converting approximately \$1,000
of the city's money to their own

der-in-chief of all the revolution

as political refugees

(Copyright, 1929, by instructional news Service).

BERLIN, Apr. 13.—"England is trying to rally all the naval powers of the world around her its solid bloc against the United States. England, by now, has given up whatever aggregation of the control of the contr On Amounts Nation powers of the world around her given up whatever aggressive in a solid bloc against the United ambitions she may have cherish-Must Pay To Allies States, not in order to wage war and in the past. She neither against America, but to establish seeks nor wants war, because a world-wide "balance of pow-

fer for the fact that England, in the West Indies, which would at present, obstructa America's be indispensable as a naval hase ceded to America the right to ce to fortifications in the l'anama Canal Zone. "The importance of the Franco-

British nava) agreement has been over-rat d, or in some ways, mislaterpreted, England's close co-speration with France in the then revert to the starting figure have started so much talk in question of disarmant at in the on the Sath year and remain at Europe about "an in witable war result of the general political on the 38th year and remain at Europe about "an in withing that fixed sum for the remaining Admiral Zenker outlind his a deliberately hostile move against America. England, polytomer in detail; views further in detail;

"The British Navy is still superior to any other navy of upon France, and therefore, canthat, around 1934, when the new frendship. Her hands are tied that, around 1934, when the new frendship. Her hands are tied that, around 1934, when the new frendship. have been executed, her suprem- brewing in a verst British possessions and dependencies. I be-Death InAltamonte many will have to pay up to hetween \$24,000,000,000 to \$27,000,-

from former allied demands. At REBEL CAUSE IS BOY SCOUTS ARE in Altamonte Springs, following the Allies demanded a grand total a brief Illness, were held this of \$125,000,000,000 while the Ger-Berlin, Apr. 13--Declaration was LEADERS DESERT NIGHT ON LEDGE

press today that the German repair 3 Outstanding MenOf One Person Is Killed Insurrection Enter U.S. ToSeekRefuge

NOGALES, Ariz., Apr. 13-NOGALES, Ariz, Apr. (INS)—The presence here today of three outstanding leaders of (INS)—Five boy scouts, a scout-the Mexican revolution was seen master and his brother were researched. the Mexican revolution was respi is held inevitable here that the cause Gilberto Valencie's, capilParis conference will break up or he postpooned until near the presidence of the presidence of the country of the count date for the presidency of Motrevolution, was the last of three leaders to take refuge hereis death 300 feet below

The last man to be rescued was Francisco Manzo, leader of the unconcessions, the creditor nations successful expedition against Max- Dan Hutchinson, the scoutmaster He was sitting on a narrow prolection of rock and could not muye Valenzula, accompanied by hi in any direction. simily, reached the American No.snight. He is reported to have

The accident to the party ocwere akirting the top of the hought a large aum of money nountain when the earth gave way and sent them catapulting tonay. All three rebel commanders down the mountain, Stifflson was were said by American immigra- unable to get a hand hold on the ledge and plunged to bis death. right to enter the United States The others clung to their precarious position on the ledge and finally their cries attracted the Adams, wealthy

ranger telephoned to Chewelsh, a miles south of here, carrying with Florence, a year or two older than distance of five miles, and a rescuparty was bastily organized. The rescue party ascended the (INS)—An armored car troop of the First Cavalry Division of Fort Bliss, Texas, now stationed at Hachlis, N. M., was ordered to day by General William Lassier.

The houseboat will leave the house by and the game is the control of the boys and their heads of the boys and the imbing of the party on the key and the game is the control of the boys and the imbing of the rescue party reached the four "Castawaya" planned to built their the rescue party reached the top

commanding the Eight Corps Area, of the mountain from another side Ropes were lowered and the boys and men, one by one, were hauled to the top. ing the First Squadron of the Seventh Cavalry, also stationed One of the boys, Pat Bayer

suffered a broken leg. All of the party suffered severe y from the cold. The group included Don Hutch

nson, the scoutmanter, Paul, his Milane Will Stage brother, and scouts Robert Isagman, Chaldoes Palmer, Wilbur Nurse, Vincent Storm, Pat Hayer and Herold Stiffenson.

The entire party was back in Chewelah this morning. Young llayes was carried down the mountain on a litter and Stiffencon's body was burne into town in a similar manner.

Joe Marentette Tops Herald Fund ForLion

Who'll be the next one? Joe Marentette was the first person to "kick la" today with a buck toward the fund, which Chief of Police Roy G. Williams is trying to raise to purchase Marguerite, a trim little lioness. The Herald will accept any donations to the fund, and hopes many others will follow

example of Mr. Marentette. The House cost \$100. Less then a fourth of that amount has been subscribed thus far Chief Williams today urged pub-lic-spirited citizens to gen bank of the fund and complete it at

Governor Of Federal Reserve District Of Atlanta Avers Vast Sums Will Be Made ATLANTA, Apr. 18 -- (INS)-

wealth are yet to be made in the section, Governor Eugene R. Black of the Atlanta Federal Reserve District declared in an address here before the fourth an-nual industrial development con-ference of the South, which ad-junited last night after a two-day

y the southern division of the American Mining Congress.

"From the plains of Texas to the Atlantic Shores and from the Potomic and the Ohio south to cation of industry crying for young blood," and Black, "Tran-"Industry in the South is in its

infancy. Hundred, or companies are coming into our section year-ly. Many of them are new und many are northern erganizations final," who have just come to realize what we have here. It means a potential wealth of billions of dollars to the

astrial prospect, of each state, with is tich in resources and upportunities for development. Before adjournment, Euskine was e ected chairman of the found of governors of the southern deviion. Other governors elected in-

Mississippl, James A. Skewer. South Carolina, Colonel J. W. Havtelson; South Carolina, W. W. Smeak; Tennessee, Major Rutledge Smith; Texas, W. E. Dicker-son; Vitginia, Dr. W. A. Nelson, on Hunga Alsee Payne of Wasa-

New Orleans, Little Bock inr the 1930 series One of the three will be chosen in December

BIAMI, Fla., Apr. 13-(INS) -Make-bet-eye Robinson Crusoe parties are the latest ful in this haven for titul millionaires. attention of a forest ranger. The forth for an uninhabited key it Adam's son-in-law and daugh-

or, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y beeching of Philadelphia, and Justly of friends. and to struggle along without

butler, mad or valet. Others in the party are: Mr. and airs. William F. Whitman of Calcago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gray of Detroit, Miss Vicginia Courof Atlanta, and Mr and Mrs. W. linin E. Walsh and their son, Wil fiam E. Walsh, Jr.

Benefit Performance

J. L. Marent tte, manager of the Milans Theater, announced today the showing of the ple-ture "Simba," next Saturday morning at a special children's performance. Only a nominal admission will be charged, the proceeds to go toward the Ki wanis activities in behalf of un derprivit wed children. Arrangements for securing the

picture were completed this morning by Mr. Marentetus who expressed the hope that a large number of children turn out for the show so that the show so that as much money boys' and girls work of the club.

4 DIE IN FIRE

KALAMAZOO, Mich. Apr. 13-(INS)-Three small children and their maid were burned to death tony when a fire of mysterious origin awept the home of LaRos M. Curran. The father who rushed from the blazing home for aid, collapsed when told the rescue of his three chidren was impossible. His wife was in a hos-pital and was not informed of the tragic death of her children.

Lobbyist Monitor Takes Up Duties

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Apr. 13.—(INS)—A new desk was placed near the office of the Speaker of the House in the Capital Building here this morning. It is to be used by the occupant of the newly creat a position of "lobbyis" monitor." Recrafter all lobby-ists here attending to the fature will be required to reglater, making outh us to the nature of their business as well as to who pays their expens s. The "monitor" will see that the bill providing this registration is enforced

MARION TALLEY HAS NO REGRETS

Famed Soprano Says was interspersed with Decision, Although much spicy testimony, the case was placed in the rands of the Strange. Is Final July last night. At 12:10 this Strange, Is Final

Copyweight 1929 by International News Berrice). NEW YORK, Apr. 13-"I have

no regrets. I have made up my mind to retire from the operation tage and I mean it, strange as that may seem. My decision is

Miss Marion Talley, the attractive 23 'year old Kansas City 'girl who, cinderella-like, sprang into that the Mrs. luman agreed to international fame four years ago be paid \$15,000 a year for not as a coloratura apprais at the Metropolitan Opera House in New Bartlett's action and arguments York City, made this assertion in on this phase of the case will be an interview today in her medeatly heard at 10:30 Monday morning. furnished apartment in West in the event that Judge Bartlett's Seventy-fourth Street. She seemed ruling is unfield, it is expected the mildly surprised that -her un. defense will appeal to the sunouncement that she was giving up Grand Opera for the simple life of a Middle West farm had aroused present in Judge Bartlett's cham-

"For some time I've been thinking of retiring to a farm and and. dealy—on Thursday night—I des sult and sought to have the \$75,rowly escaped, the fate of secut ington. D. C. was re-elected sec-liaroid Stiffenson, who lost his release, the fact. That's all there is to it— and husband set aside and asked.

New Orleans, Little block and burner is to it— and husband set aside and asked. that my decision is tumb!

She was an in statable, enigingtic girl-pretty as a picture as she sat there calmby telling how to the jury, Harlan Heward, at-Wealthy Of Miami she had forever forsaken the lure of the operatic stage with its inshe had forever forsaken the lure The arcident to the party occurred yetserday afternoon. They Have NovelScheme triguing associations and the on our side and the truth must curred yetserday afternoon. They have placed thrill of singing before enthusisment that the for of the truth must be determined by the formula to be the side of the truth must be determined by the formula to be the side of the For Passing Time astic audiences in the greatest opera house in the world; to any nothing of brilliant concert appearances in leading American

rities. Could it be that a love affair At down this murning housebant had influenced her decision? At Auntie, owned by Joseph D. that question, her blue eyes laughhad influenced her decision? At inventor, put ed amusedly. Even her mother, 60 Mrs. Helen Talley, and her sister, Marlon, who were present at the

interview, smiled. "Love affait ?" Marion repent ed." Macringe? I have no intention of marrying. I have no sweetheart One cannot marry the air." Mme. Schumann-Heink is said "castawaya" planned to build their to have once advised Marion that own huts, do their own cooking, what she needed to obtain "dramatic temperamenter was a love

(Continued on page 6) ESCAPED CONVICT TAKEN

five convicts, who escaped front the tubercular ward of the Wynne Prison Farm early today, was captured five miles from Huntsville, Charles of aiding prisoners to escape, were filed against C. A. Thompson, guided at the Michael Relly, alleged "rackcupe after an investigation.

lury RecommendsAllmony Of \$1,500 Per Month But Judge Is Opposed ToDecision

RENO, Nev., Apr. 13 -(INS)-Walker P. Inman. wealthy Duke tobacco fortune heir, early today was granted a divorce decree from Helene Garnet Patton Inman, daughter of an In

diana clergyman. After a long and sensational trial which tactning, after four and a hat? nours deliberation, it returned a verdict for the plaintiff. The jury recommended that Mrs. Inman until such a time that she remar-

tien. This recommendation was immediately set aside by Judge George A. Bartlett, who held that the plantiff that it should have recognized the property agreement made by the lumnny in 1927. At

The defense objected to Judge

prema court. Itath Inman and his wife were just like "d." she said, snapping would make a statement at the her ling "" do things that way. I always have." the court quickly with there

friends. Although Inman was the plainbrought sensational charges forth

during the a trial -a trial Insted four weeks. In making his closing argument torney for luman, mail:
"We have nothing but the truth everything in evidence." He deciared that linning had not used key hole" evidence and charged the defense with bringing the name of an innocent woman Juya Marconi, into the case, He dealed

there was any evidence on the part. of Inman. Heward concluded with this age "Helene lumbn, as you know has the ability to put gobs and tenra into her testimony."

Two Bullet Riddled **Bodies Found In Car**

CHICAGO, Apr., 33-(188)ludies of two men, slain by hublets, were found in an automobile at the rear of the Western Butel in Cherry today. They had been dead about 36 hours. One or the victims was identified as William

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Apr. 13 quarters for Alphonse Capone, (INS) K. E. Brewer, one of gang chieftsin, it was believed the mer were killed alsowhere Police saw in the dual murder an erlip of the 'slaughter of seven members of George "Bugs" Moran's going jast February. The body of the other victim was farm in connection with the as- elect" and gangater recently ac-

Anne Morrow And Colonel Lindbergh To Be Married At Englewood Estate

onej Charles A, Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Motorw are Englewood. norrow home at Englewood, N.
J. was obtained today when International News Service Leaves

bassador will be absent from Mex-ico during the months of May and Col. Lindbergh and Miss Mar-

day, will take place early in June, | these plane

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 13—(INS) and probably at Englewood, and Indicate that Co. though the final and definite de-

Morrow home at Englewood, N. Idday to great the French crutable.

J. wag obtained today when International News Service learned that Ambassador Dwight W. Mortow and his family will leave Meason City for Englewood in two works time.

It also was learned that the Ambassador will be absent from Mar. Mrs. Yates in a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Yates in a sister of Mrs.

June. The departure of the Mortow family for the United States at this time is for the purpose of snabling Miss Anne to get her stousseau ready. International Naws Service was informed.

The wedding, it was stated technique will take place again in the place a

Athletes Are PrincipalEvents

Apr. 12—Coach Nash Higghis high powered relay bark for Atlanta Friday o compete in the annual sch Relays on Saturday. ms, and the sprint meddistance medley relays any college and university ries, will likewise find the

ion ato the five major relay events, Coach Higgins ared his half-mile and onems in the freshman relays material among the Rata is

this year. tes in the varrity relays in in the history of Florida has there been a similar ation existing among the dash.
Mike Knight, Forest Munger,
Go Goodbread, Ed Newcome,
McEwan, Johnny Bryson, Bob
Lew, Compton French-comprise
and of outstanding sprinters, the middle distance and disrunners, Capt. Dick Trogdon, th Davis, Gus Click, John alsy and Owen Rice, all of m have shown great from this Florida is prepared to make strong stand in the Tech relays. such Higgins is axtremely proud his 1929 material, and feels sure bers will ably carry the Florida lors Saturday.

be selected from this group: P. Mulrennan, A. P. Hall Ancel F. H. Brownette and P. J.

Florida's amashing 85 to otory over Clemson in the dual out here last Saturday, gave the ITS a great start in conferrence competition. Of the 14 first following their appearance in Atlanta Saturday, the Higgins coupe returned home to prepare or dual meets on April 22 with the alversity of Alabama, and April 25, with Auburn, both slated for Alabama soil.

BIRMINGHM, Ala., Apr. 12 .-(INB) The Cleveland Indians were to attempt to redeem them-Birmingham Barons here tolay. The Barons won yesterday's ame, 8 to 5.

uto Cigar Lighters, regu-0 x 3 1-2 Tires Guar-Red Tube Free

x 4.40 Tide Guaran-

teed one year 6.95
Red Tube Free
Five phonograph records 1.00
F. P. RINES
1113 Sanford Ave. Bantord, Fla.

anford Smothers Vinter Garden In Heavy Barrage 18-4 Britt, et

Pounding two pitchers for 22 sits, Sanford High School baseball warriors yesterday trounced Winter Garden by a score of 18 to 4. ppear InAllOf The visitors garnered only four hits off Peters and Lake.

Miller, with four hits out of five trips, led the locals in stick-work Two of his clouts weref or two and three bases. Peters alammed out a trio of safeties, two of them two-baggers.

Peters, taking the mound fo Sanford, developed a streak of wildness, walking five men and hitting two others. He was taken out in favor of Lake. The box Hayes, if

There IS no

Substitute

Wiggel, c Willis, 2b Jones, p

Spencer, as Edenfield, if

out by Peters 4, by Lake 2, Jones 1, by Jacobs 2; walked by Peters 5, by Lake 3, by Jones 1; hit by pitched ball, by Peters 2

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Apr. 12 -- (INS)-A belated ninth inning rally in which one run was scored fell short of even tying the count and today the Memphis Chicks

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 12.0— INS)—The Phillies held the dge today in the series with the Athletics having scored three runs mile section of Gulf Coast High-while holding the A's to a lone way in Citrus County.

Pan-American Petroleum Cor coration to erect office and super

Construction started on eigh

At Dickson-Ives

ORANGE AVENUE ORLANDO

National Sewing Week

April 15th to 20th

Will Find Unpacked Here

Smart Summer Silks

And Cool New Cottons

COLOR . . . a weave, a texture and a pattern for every purse and preference. Cool Cottons that adore water, and tub time and again without losing their beauty. Exquisite Chiffons for afternoon and evening. Tub silks for sleeveless frocks and vacation costumes. Laces, Trimmings, Notions. Vogue and Pictorial Patterns . . . all the latest ideas to help one quickly finish summer sewing. White Silks for brides and graduates . . . and an expert cutting, fitting and basting service at a very moderate charge. Street Floor, Dickson-Ives Co.

STOKES SEED SERVICES

SWEET CORN GOLDEN AGE 60 days

A very early strain of the Golden Ban-

VANGUARD .. 65-70 days The earliest and

largest ear of the white corn type -ALSO-Giant Stringless Beans Bountiful Beans Kentucky Wonder Beans

-AND-Flower Seed For Spring Planting

FRANCIS C. STOKES & CO.

C. R. MASON, Florida Manager 18 McLander Arcade Phone 184

BRING YOUR RADIO UP TO DATE INSTALL A CROSLEY DYNAMIC SPEAKER

For the next 30 days we will allow \$5.00 for your old speaker. \$20.00 and your old speaker is all that it will cost you. THE CROSLEY DYNAMIC SPEAKER with full power and faithful reproduction of every nuance and inflection of music and speech, was the overwhelming choice of radio lovers this season.

LET US INSTALL ONE AND NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

San Juan Garage Co.

PHONE 449 SANFORD DISTRIBUTORS FOR CROSLEY RADIOS

Effective April 6th, 1929

HUPMOBILE

reduces all prices \$5500 to \$26000

to give the motoring public immediate advantage of HUPMOBILE'S new expansion program

> Early in January HUPMOBILE acquired a new plant in Cleveland, comprising more than a million square feet of modern and advanced automotive manufacturing facilities.

> This was the first step in HUPMOBILE'S 1929 program of expansion, giving HUPMOBILE a doubled production capacity for its famous Century cars.

> Now comes the second step; that of passing along to the public the economies which HUPMOBILE'S extended production plans make feasible.

> These price reductions embrace all models in the 1929 HUPMOBILE Century Six and Eight lines and range from \$55.00 to \$260.00.

> Consistently, for more than twenty years, HUPMOBILE has won and held its public by fine motor car quality at notably low prices.

> But today, in this new schedule of prices, HUPMOBILE excels itself in value-giving.

> > DU BOIS YOUNG, President, HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION DETROIT, Michigan

SANFORD AUTO SALES

OAK AVE.

PHONE



pearly bubbles - burst like magic from this big. white cake. Talk about speed! There is no substitute for Kirk's Original Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap. Men, women and children prefer it. Why waste money on soap that grows slimy and messy? Why be annoyed with soap that lathers stingily? Use this new process soap that bubbles in hot or cold, hard or soft water. See how it wears and wears. Order some today. Per cake, 10 cents. Insist on the original. JAMES B. KIRK & COMPANY CHICAGO

Insist on Kirk's ORIGINAL Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap Look for the red arrows on the wrapper

THE BOOSTER NEWS

Published in the in-

terest of the people of Sanford and Seminole County by

April 12, 1929

Number 38

your tires or terday, and Mr. retread them as May states he will you wish. The boys sell another coach in the shop are de-lighted with the ling. Folks come Harry Kent Batter Walsh states Hood try this Whippet is still leading in before you buy.

Visitor—How many quality three sales it's a wonderful controls have you throughout the little job. visitor—How many quality the sales throughout the little job.

on your radio set?

Host — Three, my wife, son and daughter.

guality the sales the little job.

Come in friends and try out the new Hood, the tire with the new tough and sold a Graham-bread.

Recently a friend bread. Becently a friend of ours received a black hand letter which read "if you don't give \$1000 to our messenger who will call Sunday, we will kidnap your wife."

Our friend replied promptly "I don't have the \$1000 but your proposition in-

rour proposition in-terests me greatly." have two very fine to Graham is bring in your tread in stock, bargains! (snpoth), Our

retreading Mr. Sams of New Smyrda came in ling out the line out the li

DULL, LANGUID IN EARLY MORN

Often the S. . Constipation Thedford's Black-Draught Drives Out Impurities.

Decatur, Ala.—Mrs. A. B. Roberts of 1704 Fifth Avenue, this city, says "My mother is a great believer is Black-Draught. She has used it for many years in her family. When we were growing up, she gave it to us whenever we complained of in-

Since I have been married and had a home of my own, I have con-tinued to use Black-Draught as a household medicine, and have found t very good for constipation and

billiousness.

"Whenever I wake up in the morning feeling dull and languid, I know that I need something to cleans my system. Sometimes I feel dissy and uncertain of myself. I begir to take a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal for several days. Then I begin to feel fine again. My system clears up and I have more

Draught to others, as I have found it to be a great deal of help to me. Theoford's Black-Draught, in yel-

LEGAL ADS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWINTY THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY THE MORTGACE COMPANY OF MARYLAND, INC., a corporation,

Complainant, V8

II. KANNER and wife, FAULINE KANNER, W. T. WHITEHEAD, and wife, HAZEL WHITEHEAD, S. R. DIGHTON, Trussee, I. A. NEWMAN and wife, ADA NEWMAN Co-partners, trading as build hardware Company, HARRITTPAINT & VARNIPH COMPANY, a corporation doing business in the City of Sanford, Florida, as Seminole Paint & Varnish Company, XAHONEY-WALKER CO, INC. a corporation, HOND-HILL LIWING HER TOMPANY, a corporation, HALL HARD-WARK COMPANY, A reoperation, HOND-HARD-WARK COMPANY, A corporation, FURL COMPANY, a corporation, CHURCH STREET ELECTRICATION & MORTGLAGE COMPANY, a corporation, K. P. DOENER, and SANFORD HOND & MORTGLAGE COMPANY, a corporation, Defendants, NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE, Notice is bereby given that under control of the Company of th

Last Namety (96) of Rose Court Subdivision, of Sanfort Florida as per plat thereof duly of record among the Pub-lic Records of Seminole Cour-les Vorida. Cash. Purchaser to pay

Building permits issued in Taron Springs during February to-

BATURDAY, APRIL 11.

BUIL TARRE FOR TODAY PRAYER-The mighty God, ever the Lord hath spoken and His Word cannot return Him wold.

"But what is a man to do whet Tampe Tribune Editor wants to know. Well, it may be a lucky strike for him-you never can tell.—J. R. in St. Petersburg ndent.-Not unless be has the old gold.

The b gislature is seriously concerning itself with a number of tax bills, all of which seem to have pronounced and well organized opposition. It is impossible to pass a tax bill which will pleas, all of the people, especially 'hose who are to be taxed. One thing is certain, however, we can rever hope to bring new people to Florida and to sell them properties here he long as the tax on real estate is the contract of the properties with the contract of the co

Monday is the fifteenth and just one month will remain be-fore the Commissioners will meet with representatives of the bondwith representatives of the bonding houses to discuss Eanford's
huge indebt does. At that time
we aincerely hope and believe
that something definite can be
accomplished in regard to Eanford's financial condition which
will put a stop once and for all
to such talk as repudiation and
bankruptcy. Neither has any
place in a community of honest
and thrifty people.

A boy in Palmetto dived into a swimming pool the other day and striking a support of the platform broke his nack. This is the beginning of the swimming season for most of us and there will probably be other instances such as this to mar the summer months. Accidents can nevertheless be greatly reduced if par-ents will take the trouble to cautlon their children not to try foolhardy stunts and not to venture too far from shore either in lake

Texas Guinan, night club hostbas and originator of such epigrams as "Hello, sucker!", and erating a nuisance," although everybody knows she profiled much by the illegal sale of liquon Tex who still looks young and beautifu in spite of her forty odd years, is one of New York's chief dispenars of Joy to tired business men who come from Wall Street fold from as far away as Main Street. They will all rejoice in har acquittal in spite of the encouragement the jury's action offers to potential bandits and murder-

If then, is anything specially good and siright in this page this week, it will be owing to Editor Bolland Dean of the Sanford Herald. This stautch ally of our non most issues of good government, some waks ago, read a plaintive plains from our type-writer, in which we said that Sanford had sent to the president of the U. S. a crate of its world tenowned celery, to strengthen his nerve, and that our nerve could stand a little ste nation-likelf. No him: was intended, but

Eumors emanating from distant parts of the state and traveling in mysterious ways indicate that this is not altogether what might be called a "Cariton legislature." We do not suppose from this that there is any open hostility between the Governor and the legislators; but we do take it to mean that there exists a difference of opinion as to the resent needs of the state and as to the manner in which the

State government can best serve the people of Florida.

None of us knows yet exactly what the legislators have
in mind. There have been a few bills introduced and rumors of countless others, but whether any of them can be passed it is impossible to say. There is the sales tax bill, and the luxury tax bill and the bill for taxing intangibles, and many other tax bills. And there are the divorce bill and the racetrack bill. None of these may pass, but, as they offer us the only indication we have thus far of the quality of this legislature, we are moved to hope that if there is to be any con-fliet between Governor and legislature, the Governor will

His opening address to the legislature has received ilmost universal praise from the press and populace of Florida. The ideas expressed in it, with one or two minor exceptions, seem to conform to the ideas, which the people have, for retrenchment and for the re-establishment of this state upon a sound financial and economic foundation. The people evidently endorse the Governor's policies and will endorse the legislature's policies only if it carries out

In recalling his speech we can remember no reference to a divorce bill, which is devised to attract a certain class of people to this state but which is bound to result in an undermining of moral conditions in the state and in the creation of at least one Reno in Florida. We can however distinctly remember what the Governor said in regard to gambling, and remember that he said enough so that we believe if there is any conflict with the legislature on this

subject, the Governor will veto the bill.

This is no time for friction in our government but time for wholehearted co-operation between all branches in preparing and carrying out a program which will bring the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people. We believe that Governor Carlton has in mind the proper solution for Florida's troubles and we hope that he will have the support of all the legislators, if not all, at least of those who represent Seminole County.

Subjected To The Elements

The price we pay to the Great God of Ceremony some times seems too high. It is a little thing, this standing with incovered head while the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, and we should all do it, but sometimes when the wind is blowing and a light rain is falling and perhaps we have a slight cold anyway, it may prove a dangerous custom.

When Earl Haig died, Marshall Foch, old and not in too good health, walked hatless in a chill drizzle behind the body of the former English commander. Physicians said the cold which the French general contracted at that time brought on the pneumonia which so weakened his health that he too died a few weeks ago.

Ambassador Herrick, old and not as vigorous as he once was, participated in the Foch funeral. He walked, while a light rain fell behind the hearse with his head uncovered. The cold which he caught on this two mile tramp ended with his death. General Pershing was one of those who attended the Herrick funeral. A chill wind blew, but the General, of stronger constitution, was able to master the severe cold which seized him.

Thus it was that Earl Haig started a regular procession of sickness and deaths. He would have been seriously grieved to know that Marshall Foch in order to participate in his funeral must take cold and die. It is said that George V of England caught the pneumonia which nearly killed him while taking his part in an Armistice day ceremony standing in the rain before Britain's Cenotaph.

On March the fourth when countless thousands gathered in Washington to see Herbert Hoover inaugurated as president of the United States, a light rain fell. Hoover was out ted States government has better hand," has been acquitted of "op. in it, but did not catch cold. Senator Curtis, becoming Vice ! President, was less fortunate. His cold became quite bad and he was forced to seek the warm sunshine of Florida in order to recuperate.

Athletes who are strong and healthy do not always have to perform in the rain. Frequently at baseball games rain checks are given to the spectators. But statesmen are not so favored by society. They must do their stuff regard less of the rain. No rain checks are given for official ceremonies. The show must go on.

ANOTHER BOOM STARTED CLERMONT PRESS

almos, instantaneous revival of real estate sales which started about a month ago pressages the start of another boom in Florida. Frankly, we hope that this is not true. Certainly Florida has recovered in aplendid manner from the las, and lamented speculative period, and surely we have learned from it that what the state needs is more actual citizens of both they shape during the assembly, is a surely when the supply on han leave the state needs.

Considerable alarm is being ex-pressed over the state that the almost instantaneous revival of the year. The taxis upon such prop-



And the kindly earth shall slum-

President Hoover, it is an-President Hoover, it is anrounced, will not contemance illegal invasion, of homes, misuse
of finance or other excesses by
federal agents in the enforcement of prohibition. This is one
more move in the Hoover campaign for restoring the majesty of
the law. Every good American, wet
way for law officers, from president to constable, to obtain a
greater public respect for law is greater public respect for law is the way of rigid example. That is Mr. Hoover's point, notably

Tallahassee, longing for more laws to make, should read the re-cent report of the Women's Burcan of the United States Depart-ment of Labor which indicates that Florida is in need of legisla-tion in protection of the working conditions and wags standard, of women in this state.

cigaratte while being taken to Mercer Hospital, say, a New York Norld despatch. Hot what was the name of the cigarrette? On the president-elect of the American College of Physicians, appounced that smoking eigerettes in moder-ation is not hermful to women. But he did not name the digitalities. What good purpose can news stories like these serve as long as they give a waiting world absolute-ly no clue to the pressing problem of whether it is better to smoke Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Came or Chesterfields,

Chiropractors are not the only terest the low-backed bathing suits the ladies are wearing this year. Prominent among the num-ber of other nuters-with-Interest is Avery Powell of the Florida fimes-Union.

Cynics to the contrary notwith-standing, Hairy Sinclair's three month jail sentence plus the six some of the bunler of naying month sentence he may have to interest and capital on debts so coluing in America when wealth might be met and a reasonable and power are no longer beyond the law. The Shelair sentence is inadequate to his whole offenso but the spectacle of a millionairs octiond the bars is a powerful exer-cise in majesty of law.

Secutary of State Stimson's to unal to decide the queston of Mrs. Washington did the dignity of his country an international service. As official hostess for her brother, the Vice-President, it is hard to see how anyone could object to seeinl rank for her in Washingto next to Mes. Hoover-but the Uni-

Of course, if the matter hadn't been settled soon Mrs. Gann migh

Calvin Coolidge it is rumored, i to become a candidate for the Unitet States senate from ansagements, following the example of another. Massachusetts president John Quincy Adams, who went to Congress after retiring as Chief Executive. But if Mr. Coolidge writes many more magazine articles he may find that he cannot as elected to anything. ac elected to anything.

The proposed sales tax for Flor-ida may not be wise but overheat-ed opponents of the measure should be advised that the proposal falls considerably short of high treason. The sales tax has

the plan. While it is not of Cariton plan.

The crux of the plan is to 'sies. place the burden of financing the reundy debts, including the school. dibts, on the highways of the state through a gas and automobile tax. The nucleus of the plan was proposed last fall by Paul Gaines, assessor of Sars-Paul Gaines, assessor of carsesors applied to gay real and bridge, all social rounty, at a metting in social round and bridge, all special round and special

er-bonded countles—and they are 25 years. cidentally property now grosning under ad valorem road taxes, and at the same time to build improved roads in those parts of the maintained entirely by those who drastically require new roads.

women in this state.

Seriously injured in an airplane accident at Trenton N. J. last week, William French asked for a cigaratte while being taken to Mercer Hospital, say, a New York torld despatch. Hat what was the name of the cigarrette Y On the the same day Dr. John H. Musser, the same countries the same day of the countries will require at would be made to these countries until 1935.

It is claimed that the Carkon plan will (1) relieve the property in all sections of the state of the countries. Against this, the state and countries would be made to these countries until 1935.

It is claimed that the Carkon plan will (1) relieve the property in all sections of the state of the countries. Against this, the state and countries until 1935.

Now the report of the educational survey, recently ou lined in jaxation. somewhat over-simplified fashion in this column of The News-Journal, show d the crying need serve later auggest that a day is that Imm diate current expenses

discussed by officials \$5,000,000. It is therefore, propert the state to whom posed that this debt be imposed to be taken care of under the refer to it for convenience as the of \$170,791,000, or 71.12 per cent of the entire debt of the coun-

> point out this estonishing possiollity: that half of the \$25,000,fund under supervision of a board of state officials to be sounty-wide road and bridge, all special road and bridge district, and all boards of public instruction. Indel address outstanding to the state of t

The other half of the "road revenue." the plan proposes, would be applied to the statu-road department to be expended state where there are no roads. the operation of the department, All property in the state is to be freed from road taxes and the construction of new roads are to be built and being shown the countles that

road system curing about \$240, credit of the state and all coun-000,000. To date, the tempayers ties; (8) enable all sections to have contributed approximatly meet outstanding obligations with \$80,000,000 of this total, leaving comparative assumed easy them the unpaid balance of \$161,806, the emberrasament of defaults

It is proposed to increase the remaining from the road system more than ordinary consideration, by \$0,000,000 a year, making to approximately \$25,000,000 a year present difficulties at less cost by increasing the license Tees on to the taxpayer than any other the average \$16 a car, and in plan thus far presented. The recompense, eliminating the per-News-Journal open again asks garding the pregnant problem of

truck section have gone by exported to begin next week and con tinue through the searon of six ?

It is expecially interesting to Cainesville people because it was written by G. H. Cairna, former city manager of this city and at press at city manager of the busting celery center.

Activities of Sanford, other

Activities of Sanford, other than celery, are set out-in graphic style by Mr. Cairns. Manufacturing activity, shipping statistics and civic improvements are teld in interesting style.

Is no happens, however, that Mr. Cairns omits to mention the Sanford "soo" which is one of the most inter-sting attractions. the more inter sting attractions of that city. Mr. Calras is director of the 200 which includes beers, wildcats, camels, and other

AMATEUR BOXI Lake Mary Park Mon. April 16th.

8:30 P. M.



FIRST' NATIONAL BANK Sanford, Fla.





Protect Blankets

Against Moths and Mildew-Safeguard the Family Health—Don't Put Blankets Away Soiled.

SPECIAL PRICES

April 15th to April 27th

Single Cotton		S
Single Wool .		
Double Cotton		
Double Wool .		
Quilts (Owner	's Risk)	************
Comforts (Ow	ner's Risk)	

Banner Laund

The Soft Water Laundry

819 W. Third St.

Boat Party On Friday

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillac

entertained the members of the

Mispah Club with a boat party

on Friday evening honoring Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Perold and Mr.

and Mrs. John Pezold, who ex-

pect to leave Sunday for, St. Lou-

During the evening, songs,

games and music were enjoyed

John Perold, Mis and Mrs. Ren-

ry Richter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Melsch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grad-

dick, Mr. and Mrs. Grorge Daun, Mrs. A. E. Mallem, Mrs. Hamby,

lem, Miss Lucy Peters, Hugh

Title and Mr. and Mre. Roumillat.

W. H. LONG

MEAT MARKET

221 E. FIRST ST.

Morreager, Min. O. F. Frank Peters, Miss Madeline Mal-

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor Residence Telephone 443

Social Calendar

MONDAY De Number Three of the Baptist Church will most tra. H. D. Smith, 700 Me.lon-Number Nine of the Uniest Church will meet
W. L. Standenmire,
Avenue at 3:30 o'clock.
Number One of the First
out Church will meet at a sock with Mrs. P D. King, 1100 ark Avenus.

Number Six of the First Church will meet with H. R. Odham, Glo West Street H. T. Odham Federawill have a reception at the est Lake Hotel at 8:30 o'clock Circle Number Two of the First tist Church will meet at 3:30 ock with Mes. A. M. Phillips,

Oak Avenue.
Circle Number Eight of the it Baptist Church will meel Mrs. O. Il. Stenstrom, 2516 Avenue, at 3 o'clock. The executive board of the Pres terian Auxi laty will meet at o'clock, prayer band at 3:30 clook. All meetings will be held the church.

Number Seven of the number Seven of the prist Church, Mrs. I. F. chairman, will meet at with Mrs. L. F. Beard, West Second Street, Memire urged to bring their misstudy books.

ot Baptlet Church will meet at 0 o'clock with Mrs. Clifford er, 512 West This teenth

TUESDAY the Junior II gh P T. A, will at 3:30 o'clock in the achoo!

"Adventure of Grandpa" be presented by the Jun-high school pupils at 8 ock in the school auditurium. Wednesday

the Welfare Department of the oman's Club will give a henefit dro party at the Woman's Club 2:45 o'clock for the acholarsnip

day School Class njoys Beach Party

rs. John Alden Brown and F. R. Mitchell chaperoned es of the First Methodist their monthly social chilfon h. se. which was held on Fri-

ning at Coronado Beach. irly hour and motored to h where games and bathwere enjoyed until late in the

ma Lenora Brown, Juanita color note, Mullen, Margaret Giles, Nellie The cours Kathleen Long, Olivia idy, Georgiana Zetterlind, Car! and George and Edward

ery Week Club Is ntertained Friday

he members of the Every Week were entertained with a party by Mrs. J. G. Sharon riday aftermoon at her home. West Tenth Street, with Mrs. Drummond of Chicago who iting Mrs. D. P. Drumman ! Mrg Julian Carpenter of Jackthe house guest of Mrs. B. Hutton, as guests of

conclusion of which, high among the guests was club prize, was presented to ra. Drummond both received from the hostess,

forms where the tables were were adorned with quanti-Spring flowers, including l carnations larkspar and bagons, while the tallies signed as girls in lavendur

and Mrs. D. P. Drummond following: Mrs. Carpenter, Drummond, honor guests, J. Thigpen, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. D. P. Drum-Mrs. Roy Symes, Mrs. T. I.
Mrs. II. M. Papworth, Mrs.
Quasa, Mrs. R. J. Holly and nroe B. Hutten.

POSTPONEMENT

nonthly meeting of the Daughters Class of the t Sunday School, which duled to be hald on Mon-

Mission Study Class Of Church Has Meet

The Mission Study Clas, of the Holy Cross Church Service League met in the parish house ast Monday afternoon to review the study of the New Africa he Donald Fraser, and other works which the League has been studying during the Lenten season. Mrs. A. H. Stone, premaent of the Woman's Gulld led the opening servten which consisted of the miss onary hymn Bervice of Intercession ter Africa was used. Mrs. W. E. Walson, educational

secretary of the Woman's Guild, then took thathe of the incesting and tend a paper on the of Liveria and "Our Responsibilit men to the Atrican race," after enich bles. Alex vaugnan gava a saik on the "Contact and Lossion! thes of the African Race." Mrs. M al. Martin reported on the christ-like spirit horded to serve nirst in the mission field, him, Ifoywali braiker gave a

talk on the religion of the Airitane, stating that they have at ays been a very sengums people. the work which is being uone cojulals in celtica was reported ov Man. Shermann Lloyd ette. VISCO the program concluded were dike by M. H. S. G. Council and the in F. Whither on what the most important probedurate in est. dien. About 41 members of the Wa-

man's Gulli and the St. Agneretreatment, come sting of attending a position for the immure. rea, oranges, lemons, African spaces and cakes were at very the on tuber was centered with a the final of these same flower were placed in various places about the rooms.

Mrs. Bishop And Mrs. Jerm.

e n party given Friday afternion arranal e trere of by Mrs. George A. DeCottes and Light shoot rein inside Mrs. G. D. Bi hop at the home of Arrington and Mrs. Habbitt were the former, 1920 Park Avenue de crate to the third annual Mbs. Nelson received as a memoria of the occasion, a box of Houbigent's face powder, while Mrs. J. Sunshine Girls and the Pros L. Hurt, who held high more was ive Boys Sunday school presented with a box of Edzabeth day Arden rowler. Mrs. Raigh Wight will be guest of the Corner was given out prize, a pair of elster, Mrs. T. A. Henrid Whit

A pastel color scheme was carried out in the decoration which C. mbers met at the church profited, of these of gladioli, larkspur and even flower, while the lenches a table. More everlait with linen cloths and centered a picule supper was then en-and asters in pastel shades. The with slaver backets of carnations by the following: Misses place caris further emphasized the

The course function was egy-To the following who were invited to be with Might Ne son: Mrs. Harry Dickson, Mrs. Nivon Butt Guthrie, Dorothy Smith and Mrs. George Knight, Mrs. W. T. for St. Louis, Mo., to spend the Church Sunday will be: and Mrs. James Better of Orlando arles and Ben Cogburn, Olin Langley Mrs. Rapa Wight, Mrs. mahaw, Russell Mitchell, James Langley, Mrs. Ra ph. Wight, Mrs. A. Bartheldl Peterson, Mrs. J. L. ds, Gene Turner, Frank Rus- Hurt, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. L. F. Boyle, and Mr., W. M. Texas, to spend some time with

Mrs. Leonardy Gives

The members of the Lattaphun lith were honored with a bridge land, Ohio party given on Friday afternoon | Sanford Heyes returned last by Mrs. Clarke Lucrardy at her week from the flooded districts home on Palmetto Avenue, Illuli of Alahama where he had been score was held by Mrs. M. Min- with a carload of oranges and arik at the conclusion of the games, and she was presented were derigned as butterflies. hostess, assisted by Mrs. George

by F. Symes, Mrs. Carpenter Clifford Walker, Mrs. Chris Mat- tives and friends. thows, Mrs. J. E. Courier, Mrs. P. M. King, Mrs. F. W. Talbott and Mrs. M. Minarik.

FILM TO BE SHOWN

The members of the Sanford flarien Club are urged to attend the five minute film. "What, is Happening to the Landscapes of America" which will be presented at the Milane Thetere on Saturday and Sunday in addition to the regul lar features. This film graphically represents the heedless commercia-lization of the American Landscape for advertising purposes and a part of an educational campalgn which in being waged by hundreds of state, national and local organizations to secure the restriction of outdoor advertising

Mrs. C. P. Drummond and grand-laughter Miss Sylvia Hartzer of thicago are spending caviral weeks here as the guests of the former's son and daugh-ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Drummond. Paols.

Personals

Mrs. J. M. Jackson and son Wesley, expect to leave Sunday to spend a week in Daytona B. acn with Mrs. C. R. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DuBese, th Rev. E. D. Brownlee and Hampden Dullose majored to Jacksonvil a Thursday where they spent the

Wayne White, who has been spending the winter here on business, left Saturday for Palkietto to live.

Sant F'elscher, who left im week for New York City to spend some time on business, underwen an operation for appendicate, up Incodey morning and le rapide recovering.

Miss Sally Klein of New York City, who has been spening some time here with Mr. and Mrs. S. Benjamin, 118 Elm Avenue, left Friday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leanury Leifeste of Bartow and Pete Hatheock of Plant City pre the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonardy,

Briggs Arrington is expectto have Monday by boat for New

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson and ions, Charley and Luke, left Friday mercing for points in Northern Alabama where they expect to make their future home. Miss Anderson who has charge of the Margaret Thompson will remain sale of tekets. Refusioners Griffin until the close of the school

DeCottes Entertain Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKay, Miss Mattie Nels n of Atlanta, Mrs. B. S. Babbitt returned Friday evening from Gaineaville Mrs. St. Ha P. Arrington and Harry Dickson of Orlando, was shonored with a bridge and funchconference of elementary super-

> Mrs. R. C. Phillips and daughter, Emile Tracy, will I ave Menfor Augusta, Ga, where they away Misa Phillips will take part n a wedding in Summerville S

EAST SANFORD

Mrs A. K. Shoemaker of Bear dail Avenue has maio as delegates to the convention at Clearwater from the missionary tocicty of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. John Pereld and

two children and Mr. and Mrs. are leaving in their cars this week Henry Steele Is leaving this week in his car for Shamrock, 7 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

a sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. A'an Brown spent day with Mr. and rMs. J. C. Ellsworth but week enroute by Party For Her Club motor from Miami where they. spent several months to their hane at Shala-dilinght, Cleve-

vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Long, Mrs. with an embroidered linen towel. D. L. Lang and Mrs T M. Dunlap, The rosms where the tables Mes Helen Vincent and Misser, placed were adorned with Kathleen Long visited Mountain ns of bridge were enjoy. garden flowers, while the tallies lake to hear the Carillon bells

recently Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Field were An ice course was served by the in Fort Lauderslate Homestead and Mellory, to the following: Mrs. Rellands recently visiting rela-

George Brickford and daughter Miss Ruby Brickford are leaving this week for their home in Willoughby, Ohio, will visit relatives at Belleview for a week enroute. To two month old infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Knott was buded Sunday morning, | Mrs. Knott will be remembered as Miss Jessie Warren. The body of Christ Bucurel was

brought here for burial Sunday from near Titu: fills where the family had lived for some months. Father Clasby conducted the funeral at the cematery, Mrs Bucurel and three daughters. Mrs. Annle Bukur, Mrs. w Mary Mullen and Helen, five sons, Billy. Andy George, Christ and Nick are left to mourn a kind husband and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bucurel came to the United States from Roumania about 22 years ago and settled in West Virginia, They came here 20 wears own where Mr. Bucurel farmed In his native country Poiana-Maralin in Rou-mania he was a hopherd. Mr. Bucurel was in his 48th year.

Thrasher—Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Thrasher announce the engagement of their daughter Louise Paul J. Stein

wedding to take place the early Spring.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE

Capt. Albert Peters of Daytona leach will deliver the message at he services which will be held n the Salvation Army Hall on Sunday, evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by Spencer Peters, son of Capt. Peters, who will play a baritone torn. Sunday school will be held as usual at 2:45 o'clock in the Hall, at which time a red and due contest will be conducted.

The members of the Ne Pau soist frate mity a local organicalinn, aponsored a script dance on Friday evening at the City Hall from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Music was furnished by the Noctambu ators orchestra which is composed of a group of high school boys.

Over 100 people were present including a large number of out-Gel., Andrew Carraway, Gene black, Adams, John Davitt and George Mrs Huddleston,

TO GIVE BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Welfare Departm nt of the hazefit bridge party on Wednes-cas afterneon in the club rooms Mrs. M rgm received the at 2:45 e'clock for the scholarship adowment fund. Mrs. J. C. benion has been appointed general chairman of the party and will be assisted by Mrs. Sandy here as the guest of Miss R. E. will be serval and prizes award-

Around The Town With The Reporter.

-Sandy Anderson, than whom there is none bigg r-bearted, and who numbers his frietist by the secres?. . Frank Tal-Club and its activities . . . II. C. Dullose em rging from the courthouse after having rereived the necessary legal papers deprinting him reciver for the McLander Arcade buildibs . . . Lealie Itryant, whose towering frame we never r alalized until we can him in compart-on with an average-sized mass . . . Lonnie McMullen, sitting on a back with face cupped in his hands . . . Jack Mims, high school youth, with pencil balanced perfectly over un cor . A. Minchew conversing with a couple of

At The Churches

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. Merning Worship,

8 P. M. Evening Workhip. The Session will meet at the close of each worship service to receive new members.

The Rev. Mortimer Glover, Rector. Second Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Church School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Bermon 11:00 A. M.

Young Peoples Service League 6:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermor 7:30 P. M. Rector's Bible Class, Wednesday

FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worsh p and sermon 11

Anthem-Lead On O King Eter-Sermon subject. The Last Love at Jesus and What He is Doing

Young People's Unions 6:30 liaptismal service-Young People's Choir will sing,

"When They Ring the Golden Bells." Anthem, O Lamb of God. Subject of evening aermon, Chirst's Counsel to Perplexed Mon

The First Baptist Church cord-laily invites those who have no church home in the city. THE FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
W. P. Buhrman, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., R.W.
Vare, superintendent.

Preaching, 11 a. m., by the pas Epworth Langus devotional maetings, 7 p. m

Evening preaching service, 2 o'clock; sermon by the pastor.

Monday, 7:20 p. m., first newsion of the "Wealey Bible Class Federation," at the Church at 8:30 for m. reception at the Forest

is ma reception at the Porrest All are invited to attend the

MESDAMES DOUGLASS, MORGAN AND WILSON ENTERTAIN WITH BRIDGE

One of the largest events of the | Mrs. George D. Bishop, Mrs. John social season was the bridge party C. Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Branau, given on Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. Walter R. Campbell, Mrs. B. Woman's Club by Mrs. E. A. D. Caswell, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs.; Harry J. Wilson J. W. Coates of Ovicdo, Mrs. D. D. and Mrs. Watter L. Morgan for a Caldwell, Mrs. J. P. Cooner, Mrs. number of their friends. The guests | Endor Curlett, Mrs. L. II. Connelly were met at the door by Mrs. E. Mrs. Lee A. Conoley, Mrs. Walter D. Mobley, who presented them to L. Cooper, Mrs. E. Compton, Mrs. the hestesces and Mrs. R. C. R. R. Dear. Mrs. S. R. Dighton, Bowers, who showed them to their Miss Katherice Dighton, Mrs. W.

places. Miss Virginia McDaniels R. Dyson, Mrs. Sanford Doudney, distributed the tallies. During the course of the after- ner of Osceola, Mrs. W. T. Field norn several progressions of bridge Mrs. Ray Fox, Mrs. A. C. Fort were enj yed at the conclusion of Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. L. P. which seeres were collected by Hagan, Mrs. Cauthen Hutchison, Mrs. S. O. Cha e and Mrs. B. F. Mrs. G. D. Hart, Mrs. George Whitner, Mrs. B. D. Caswell, who Hurden, Mrs. W. C. Hill Mrs. held high score, was given a rose. Harry Heeren, Mrs O. P. Herndon ville rottery jardiniere, while Mrs. J. H. Hintermister, Mrs. R R. E. Tolar received a refreshment J. Helly. Mrs. Monroe Hutton, set for having second high score, Mrs. Julian Carpenter of Jackson-

blus glass jar, painted with roses, Forbes, Mrs. Joe Chittenden, Mrs. tamments. for having the Jucky tally, Each E. F. Lane, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. prize was, wrapped with yellow S. M. Lloyd Mes, G. f. Loucks; and green-tulle.

Mrs. Douglass were a fitted Mrs. A. C. McReynolds, Mrs. J. W. gown of black georgette heavily McGlamery of Mismi, Mrs. John bends and made with a flare skirt. Mrs. Edmund. Mrisch, Mrs. J. C. of town guests. The following beads and made with a flare skirt. Mrs. Edmund Meisch, Mrs. students from the University of Her corsage was of purple flowers. Mitchell Mrs. Helen Morse. Florida: were present: Frederick and other accessories were in And Mrs. Elton Monchion.

of Fort Myers, Mrs. T. I. O'Conner Mrs. Wilcon's dress was a grey figured chiffon made along Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. R. C. straight lines with a circular skirt Phillips, Mrs. Roland Read, Mrs. and fitted girdle and wern with H. W. Rucker, Mr., June Reumillat grey shoes and hose, A large eggs. Mrs. J. C. Smith Mrs. G. F. Smith age of theories Con-

Mrs. M. rgan received the guesta Morris Spencer, Mrs. John Sneed, in a period dress of blue taffeta Mrs. Grover Sperring, Mis. Ralpa and tule with bouque's of pink Stevens, Mrs. W. E. Stone, Mrs. A. flowers placed at the waist Man O. Sawyer. Mrs. C. W. Stokes. and shoulder. The basque waist Mrs. Frank Talbott, Mrs. W. J. was made of b'ue taffeta, while the Thispen, Mrs . Morton Thispen full skirt was made of alternate Mrs. R. E. Telar, Mrs. Calvin rows of taffets and fulle.

Throughout the afternoon punch-Mrs. Frank L. Woodsuff, Mrs. Whitner, Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr., Mrs. Honry Wight, Mrs. Frank L. Weodruff, Mrs. Allan Jones and Miss Martha Pox, Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. M. S. The table was overlaid with a late cloth and decorated with sliver vases of pink radiance roses and forn. The stage was advenod with cases and bankets of snap dragous and forn entwined about several Biggers, Mrs. Emmett Hont, Mrtrellines were whitestar hasming and garden flowers. Similar decothe fireplace while at the entrance to the club wase a large bowl of auters in shades of plok and lavender. The taillies were cut out designs of thatched cottages in pink. creen and yellow.

At the conclusion of the cames, an be course, further emphasizing the color note of the party , was served by the hostesses, assisted y Mrs. R. R. Deas, Mrs. R. C. Bower, Mrs. J. G. Sharin, Miss Winnifred Strong and Miss Virginin McDaniels.

Those invited were: Mrs. E. H. Ascheraft, Mrs. R. C. Hower, Mrs. and Boyle, Mrs. S. S. Baumel,

deration" meetings, Monday, The day, and Wednesday, con-ducted by the leading Sunday about workers of he Methodist Lipscopal Church, South Especial at ention is called to the address of Dr. J. W. Fluckford, from N hville, Tenn., penetal secre-t ty of the Sunday School Board

Congregation! Church Corner Park Avenue and Third

Rev. John Bernard Root, Minis Morning Worship Christian Endeavor 7:00 Evening Service 8:00 Here one finds quiet reverence

ALL SOURS CRURCH First Mass, S.A. M. Catechiam, 8:45 A. M. Second Mass, 10:00 A. M.

FRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)

Christian Science pervices are held every Sunday morning at the Woman's Club, 316 S. Oak Avenum at 11 a'clock. Subject for tomorrow "Sin, Disease and Death

Wednesday evening services which include testimonies of Christian Science healings are alo bell in the Woman's Club at o'elsek.

This church maintains a free Resulting Room 517 First National Blank Bullding, where the Bible and all atthorized Christian Scienca literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open daily except Sunday and holdays from 3 to 5 P. M.

All are welcome to attend the services and to make use of the uling room.

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ninth and Palmetto Ave. Hible School, 4:45.

Worship and Communi n. 11.00. Sermon, "Hindrances to a Re-Christian Endeavor 7:00.

Evening Pervice, 8:00, Sermon, "The Souls Anchor," You need the church and the church needs you. We invite you

Vernay, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. lal Wight, Mrs. Fred R. Wilson. Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. O. G. Wolcott, Mrs. Fred Wight, Mrs. Hazel Coleman, Mrs. F. L. Merkell Mrs. Mary Strong, Hrs. Sid Rive. Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, Mrs. Chable Howard, Mrs. George W. Knight and Mrs. John Walsma.

is. Mo. where they will spend the summer. The honor guests were Also the Misses Carrie Love presented with hours of stations ery as a memento of the occasion. and at a late hour refreshments were served. Whitner, Winnifred Strong, Kath-rine Wilson and Virginia McDaniel. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perold, Mr. and Mrs.

Primary Pupils Give Operetta Last Night

contract will be conducted.

Set for having second high score, Mrs. Julian Carpenter of Jackson, Mrs. Horris Spenrer held low score ville, Mrs. Ernest Krupp, Mrs. E. Glory, was presented last night part was presented with a hand decorated lacquer tray, while Mrs. J. B. Lawren, Mrs. W. T. Laird, Children of the East Side Prim-J. C. Smith was the recipient of a Mrs. John Leonardy. Mrs. Paul R. b ry School presented the enter

> paper and tied with lows of pink Mrs. L.-P. McCutler, Mrs. J. R. fowers in the woods. They fal a leop under a Morning Glory line Springtime awakes them sending for all of he. Surm embroidered with gold and silver Melsch, Mrs. John Melsch Jr., to come agala next Spring to be the vine and place a beautifur

to find Spring's promise is fur-taled in a fairyland of flowers The queen of flowers, seated upor our throne, watches the Morning queen. Springt me then nends the Miching Glory on its mission of love to happy children.

g tilory is crowned by the

Teague Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Wood Wignins, Mrs. Fred T. Williams,

Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Florence Wilson, Mrs. Grant Wilson, Mrs. Fred Walsma of Haines City, Mrs. Chile Leonardy, Mrs. Livie Hat-field of Orland, Mrs. E. D. Mob-L. Betts, Mr., J. E. Brouse, Mrs.

Mrs. T. L. Dumas, Mrs. P. J. Pelt

And Mrs. Elfon Moughton, Mrs.

E. Myers, Mrs. Claude Ogilyle

R. H. Berg, Mrs. Clyde Byrd, Mrs. F. C. Bolz, Mrs. Dick Brown, Mrs. S. O. Chase Jr., Mrs. W. R. Carter, Herndon, Mrs. J. H. Colchaigh. Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. George A Detletter Mrs. E. M. Davison: Mrs. R. L. Dean, Mrs. D. P. Drummond, Mrs. A. W. Fitts Jr., Mrs. J. C. Gibbs, Mrs. P. J. Gonzalez, Mrs. E. M. Gilloway, Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. George Herring, Mrs. R. G. Holler, Howard, Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. W. A. Leffler,

W. W. Potter, and Miss Annie Hawkins. Mrs. Summel Pulcston, Mrs. A. K. Powers, Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. Evey Rice, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. A. J. Richard on, Mrs. Roy Symes, Mrs. Dennil Stafford, Mrs. E. J. Trotter, Mrs. D. L. Thra ber

Mrs. G. E. McKay, Mrs. F. L.

Miller, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs.

Mrs. J. N. Tolar, Mrs. A. Vaughan, Mizpah Club IsGiven Mrs. Allan Jones, Mrs. F. S.

Jones, the house guest of he sister, Mrs. E. H. Asheraft, Martha Fox. Ollie Johnson, En ma Owen, 'aldwell, Virginia Palmer, Mell

The operatta, "The Morning

ried away by the fireflies,

Elton J. Moughton Architect First Nat'l Bank Ble. Sanford, Fla

Laney's "The Friendly Drug Store" E. First Street Prescriptions Filled Promptly And Accurately

HOTEL-LEAMINGTON -----

"Miami's Most Popular Hotel" Single rooms with bath, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Double rooms with bath, \$3, \$1.00, \$5 Fireproof European N. E. First St. Near Bay Biscayne Popular Priced Restaurant In Connection

"Adventures Of Grandpa"

A Wholesome Farce

In Three Acts Given by the Students

The Junior High Tuesday, April 16th, 1929

Admission 35c

NOTICE!

TO PROPERTY OWNERS

The following telegram has been received by me:

"TALLAHASSEE FLO APRIL 12 1929 4:40 PM JOHN D JINKINS SANFORD FLO SENATE AND HOUSE HAVE DIRECTED THAT TAX BOOKS BE KEPT OPEN UNTIL JUNE FIRST DOYLE E CARLTON

GOVERNOR"

State and County tax books will therefore be kept open for payment of taxes without penalty until June First.

> Jno. D. Jinkins, Tax Collector, Seminole County.

Than For LastYear

PONTAIC, Mich, Apr. 13. -Alwhich Whippet sales from month trout his 1928 set new high most for Willys-Overland, sale those four and six cylinder of in the first quarter of carrent year show an increase to it said this week at Tolcale. uted to to immediate wide blic acceptance of the new care which bring to the low price Geld, a new standard of style and n the higher priced cars.

With this marked Ingresser-Whippet sales in the first quarter over any similar period in Willys-Overand history executives point out that the company's car building schedules for the present year, which call for a record output, in fully justified.

It is pointed out that both the Gas Tax May BeCut

Whippet fair and the Whippet III. in addition to setting new stye trend in body design, color combinations, and fitments, also include distinctive mechanical in-provements that have been important factors in the high sales volume. Both the four and the aix are equipped with the new "Pinger-Tip Control," which consists of a button in the center of the streeting wheel placing all the functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the born at the finger-tips of the driver. Since these cars were first shown, this feature has attracted the widespread attention, not only of the public but the entire automobile industry an well.

Oakland Pontiac To Give GuaranteesOn All Used Machines

PONTIAC, Mich., April 13 Another progressive step recently taken by a prominent automobile manufacturer toward better business methods in the murchandising of used cars, come to light here today when the Oakland Motor Car company announced adoption of a national policy under which Oakland-Pontine den'er will his nakel to furnish aswriter guarantee with all reconditioned

any found defective during the made an official acknowledgment the Ministry. first 750 miles of driving, provided of the high quality of Cable Creek could from which only the mileage is run up within the purchase of the follower of the sale, the the sale. The the sale, the the sale, the the sale of the sale the mileage is cun up within 48 hours after the purchase If it proved unsatisfactory and the fall purchase price applied to any other car, new or used, of equal or greater value in the dealer's stocks A written guaranty printed on Illhographed bond paper is issued hy the eduler to the perchaser at the time of the sale, while all catcarrying the guaranty allo have a windslifeld sticker in which is

printed, "Reconditioned GVARAN TELD Good Will Used Car." The object of the new plan, as cording to M. L. Buck managers the used our department, it to provide the purchaser with correct widence of the good faith of the

dealer who makes the cale. "Many of our reconditioned uses cars are priced within the range of the cheapers new ent," Mr. Buck. stated. "If the maney were invested in the small new car the purcharge would receive a stangerd warrienty* with it fromaking our, be is entitled to a like measur of protection."

Prominent Detroit Men Are Listed In RumRunner'sBook

DETROIT, Apr. 13-(188) A "thin book client list which in-cutes at least one millionaire and the names of score, of swar pulitically and fits trainily prominent Detroiters will be opened at the police trial of Captain Josep. Burkly iser, accused of being department "probetion for tun-runners, Police technic William P. Ruthdes

named today
The "lifent list," Rulledge
claimed, is made up of the names
of persons for whom Busheiser
had brought across the Datridt
River from Capada to the United
Rister, Rulledge declined to make public the names at present. At ledge announced that the trial of Burkhe ser, who for eight year was police harbormaster, will be

ammetion with the liquor senndal today. He is Seigt. Edward Shaw. The rame charges as were against Burkhelser—"conduct unbecoming of an officer'—were placedagainst Rhaw. Specific charges were to be made public later.

Thippet Sales Are New Secretary Of Agriculture Was B. C. FORBES SEES Recent Better Missouri Buick Dealer Many Years FLORIDA AS BEST

FromIncomeTaxes.

C. E. Myers, Scaloard Oil Co.

ling tax from the income taxes

of persons who have to pay in-

News. The ruling was made in a

case in Michigan which has m

gas tax of two cents and is ap-

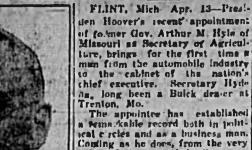
ing-will probably have some of-

fect on motoring. Of course, al-

find a better way of finan; ing

"I notice, also, that the output

our fine system of bichways."



The appointee has established Frins kalife record both in polita remarkable record both in political circles and as a business man. Couling as he does, from the very heart of the farm belt. Secretary liyde, though his long association with problems confronting tillers of the soil, is especially qualified to meet the responsibilities connected.

fating the minimum of the last year.

Some recovering in the Florein real estate market already is continued, and his automobile business caperience will be of inestimation and the last year. experience will be of inestimable calue in dealing with the ramifications of the farm question, be-

A, a lawrer he administered to years. C. E. Myers Learns the farmers' legal needs; as a meruga with them brought him fato even closer touch with their tin-mical and domestic publicing as governor of Missouri he became the champion of her cause—and now as a member of President come tax; and that deduction is instrumental in solving one of the legitimate according to a recent most difficult situations confront item in the Automobile Daily ing the American nation.

HOOVER'S EX-BOSS RETIRES

CEDAR RATES, lowe, Apr. plicable in all the 47 states that 12 . (1NS) A. W. Jackson who have gas taxes, ranging from used to throw Herbert Hoover two cents to five cents per galout of the office on the West branch Times when the future President "pied" his type, has amy he deducted from in ome concluded a half century as tellitor of country newspapers in Iowa most without exception, the munoy Oregon, to spend the rest of his legived from gasoline tax is applied to the funds for building and days. He severed his connection with the Tipton Advocate Wedmaintaining highways and it ... juite probable that we could not needay.

GERMANY SEEKS FILM

of nutemobiles for the first PARIS, Apr. 13 (INS) Gerquarter of this year is 50 per cent many is seeking a pace in the sun wreater than the first quarter of of the film world and may try or fast year with the Ford and take advantage of the movie we Chevrolet output comprising 52 octween American producer, and per cent, of total product in. I have noticed a gradual increase in the demand for Tiolene Motor Oil today.

Gulf Refining Company opened Used cars.

Under terms of the guaranty, for these makes of cars. The Unicodern tation in Melbourne.

So Bureau of Mines to ently manufaction was approved by

with an absolute guarantee of fully

FINANCIAL FIELD

Economist PaintsFine Picture Of State In Issue Of Magazine

TAMPA APR., 18

promise, especially in citrus, truck and augur cane, and predicted further development in future

Mr Fotbes wrote at follows:
"Flotids is now building solidic.
In a talk before the Tampa chamber of commerce on March it. I said: 'It would be much safer to buy well-seletted Florida real estute than to buy the popular spocks on the New York Stock exhange." Within a week the stock lost more than a billion dollars. On the as badly serore the banks stemmed child. the debacle. You are not likely to see anything of the kind happen in Florida. There values have touched bottom.

"Much preperty positively is on the bargin counter. The next movement in that tropical state is bound to be upward. Some re-Hivery has already ket in. It is aunificant that more tourist, than ever before wintered in certain cities, Palm Beach was extremely popular. Mlami and Miami Beach were very widely patronized. St. Petershare had to call upon private familiese to take care of the averflew from her hitels. Jacksonville - of the upgrade. In Tampa most mes of activity show distinct wins, Even more important, Flor do the regained outlidence in her-

wif and in her future. "Agricultural developments are impressive The Dahlberg sugar growing and milling operations are being sapidly expanded and are becoming a factor of unique interest and promise, Barron G. Collier's operations in Collier county are on a gigantic scale. Palmer farms, near Sarasota, are achieving extraordinary results. Several thousands of series under thorough water control, an intensively garned by pur basers of individual farms, are sielding

well as amusing profits in number of instances, "I development

sponsored by responsible private capital, doubteless will prove the forerunner of many similar developments within the next fee years. One from the Dahlberg lands nas been planted here with, so far incoming we injications. Nothing is more vital to Plorida's future wratth than the scientific culti-vation of her prodigiously rich soil. Hence, these agricultural developments are particularly note-

"The organization of a clearing house for the marketing of Florida's citrus fruits, an essential Endituiters for Appropria make money than those who have elimoted for boomed speculative of Brooklyn fandom which is for-

Rancher Proves He Is Not Father Of Wife's AdoptedSon

DENVER, Apr. 13. -- (INS)--Walter A. Long, captain in the Monte Vista, Clo., recently proved on because of an injured arm, to the natisfaction of the law that Many fans were dublous about the a 2-year-old waif living with his trade last Winter because it meant divorced was not his son, the foss of Jess Petty, the sterling

Investigation revealed that the child was a waif found on the doorstep of a Denver home, and after it was taken in by a founding home it was "appropriated" by Mrs. Long before she obtained sole helt, Long owns several a divorce.

one of four that resulted from Mrs. Long's alleged attempt to convine Long the child was his own offspring.

that Long started adoption pro chires.

COACAP

f. a. b. Talada, Odia, and spirit udjest ka ebange methiad Aparpumki, seber dhan Mandardi, antrai

'RAZZING' WHICH

Pilot Of Robins Will Face "Kidding For Making Poor Trade

NEW YORK, Apr. 13—(INS)—Wilbert Robinson, penderous pilot of the Brookyn Rogins, is strangely subdued this Spring as Florida's citrus fruits, an essential inspection by the Brooklyn fans, step, has begun to function gratifyingly. Some of the shrewdest city were churches are erected toinvesting in Florida within the thrown on the bail field, he can last 12 months. They are much hear the ever-growing rumble of more likely, in my opinion, to the anvil chorus in the distance.

ever waiting for a chance to pick on the genial Uncle Robbie,

Stung in Trade This year the ranks have been welled because of the suspicion hat Uncle Wilbert has ommitted cetting stung in a trade.

Reports from the Southland say that Glenn Wright, the shortstor obtained from Pittsburgh, may be American War, and a rancher of laid to for part or all of the seasand then needed to adopt the southbow. If Wright Is incapacitated for any length of time

> going to name the child Walter A, Long. Jr., and make him his ranches in the vicinity of Monte

Next, according to Long, will divorce decree set aside. He claims she obtained it on traud-The second in importance, at vient grounds, He will then file least to the homeless waif, was divorce proceeding himself, he de-

BE ROBINSON FEARS Untle Wilhert in in for a merry shelzching at the hands of the anvil pounders, Unly Fair Biast

If -Wright is useless the club IS AWAITING HIM will have only a fair pitching ing his nephews home with to

ability to drive in runs.

And so Uncle Wilbert is

Let the other fellow pay his own way

Why should you pay somebody alse's.

That's what you are invited to do by the "limited mileage" guarantee that puts a premium on carelessness and a penalty, on the careful driver.

Buy your own tire mileage, buy it at lowest cost, and have it guaranteed to you by GOODYEAR:

EVERY GOODYEAR AND PATH-FINDER PNEUMATIC TIRE IS GUARANTEED AGAINST DE-FECTS FOR ITS ENTIRE LIFE.

Come to us for guaranteed Goodyear Tires-your size and your type, at your price—and our standard Goodyear service.

It costs no more to buy Goodyears

Rockey's Tire Shop

Road Service

Motor mastery in a Style Setting



WILLYS-KNIGHT '70-B

Grace of line and luxury of finish distinguish the new Willys-Knight "70-B" as the outstanding creation of modern style specialists.

Its big motor is the patental double sleeve-valve engine, so notable for smoothness silence, economical operation and increased efficiency. A heavy seven-bearing crant.shaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the improved frame construction gives extra rigidity and greates: possible riding comfort.

> "FINGER-TIP" CONTROL

One button in center of wheel controls starter, ligh horn. Simple design, easy ope No wires in steering that



WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC

STYLE Willys-Knight KENT MOTOR CO

aking it easy for you to enjoy BIG CAR advantages

Now it has become easy for forward-looking people to satisfy their desires for a finer automobile. The New Pontiac Big Six is responsible for that. It makes it possible for them to enjoy all the style, luxury and performance advantages of a big car without paying a big car price. It enables them to step up the quality of their automobiles without stepping out of the low-priced field. . . . Time was when the ambition to own a really fine automobile could be satisfied by only a fortunate few. But not so now. The New Pontlac Big Six brings big car advantages within the reach of practically every buyer of a motor car.

Prices 3741 to 535, f. o. h. Pantine, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring conversant lategus shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cont. Check Unkland-Pantine delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

SEMINOLE MOTOR CO.

RIVES GARAGE 208, W. 1st. St.

Phone 617

se ade, will be receiv patrons and collector sent mintaly for payment 10s a line

Time rates on request. The reduced rates are for

ensecutive insertions. Five words of average length

Five words of average length area counted a line.

He ad under I lines accepted.

All advertising in restricted to proper classification.

If an error in made The Banford Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion, the advertiser for subsequent Energiese. The office should be positived immediately in case of error mediately in case of error TO ADVERTISERS.

A Herald representative rules and elsewification will give you complete information. And it you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it more effective.

1-Announcements

MARRY IF LONELY-Join "The Successful Correspondence C.mb." Reliable; Descriptions free. Box 556, Oakland, California.

THERE'S only one quality standard at this store. We bandle onthe best paints and varnishes cluding the famous Waterproof harnish WaterSpar and the soft toned Washable wall paint, Veluming Sold by SANFORD PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO., 110 W. First St. Need a Painter? Call 303

SANFORD DRUG GO. We Deliver-Phone 325

R. N. NIPPER Signs of all kinds. In Sanford Plant and Wall Paper Cc. Phone 303. -Automo die

DODGE Pleasure cars and Graham trucks. Elm and 13th Street, Phone 3.

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN GET YOUR CLOSED 107 Park Ave., Sanford. IT NEEDS IT AT SANFORD NOVELTY WORKS 115 NO. FRENCH AVE.

FOR SALE-Hudson five passenger sedan, new tires, new top, in good condition, will sell for \$500.00 on easy terms. Ad. H. M. Watson, 107 Park Avenue dress Box 79 care The Herald.

-Bummens Service

WIGHT PRINT SHOP BEAPIT service on any thing in printing. A phone cal will get our man. Phone 417-W. 9 Railroad Ave.

BUILDING BLOCKS-Irrigation boxes and general cement work. Miracle Concrete Co. J. E. Terwilleger, Prop. 3rd and Elm.

LANEY'S DAUG STORE-Pre scriptions, Drugs, Soda. We are as hear as your phore Call 30—Houses For Sale

METAL ROUFING: The Roof Everlasting. Metal shingles standing seam tin and galvanized roofs, See James H. Cowan, Oak

Ave. and Third St. Phone 111. 5-Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED-Servant to accompany family to Miami, 521 Plumose Drive San Lanta or call 328-1.

6-Help Wanted (Male) WANTED-Local man thorough-

ly familiar with Lumber and Building Materials to act as realdent agent. Give references and experience. SUWANNEE MANU-FACTURING CO. 625 Barnets Bidg. Jacksonville, Fla. - PINANCIAL

irst Mortgages For Sale: In amounts of \$1,000, \$2,000. \$,000, \$4,000, and \$5000 from 13

for table use. J. C. Smith, home 643—W, Sanford.

M-WANTED

WANTED_To buy 5x7 or post card also camera. Must be cheap. P. O. Box 715.

15-Apariments for Rent

FOR RENT-Mahoney apts., 100: Park Ave- Water and garage furnished. Call 18-J. CLELENTS APTS.-612 Park Ave. Apts. for rent available

Apr. 1. Apply Apt. 1. FOR RENT - Nice furnished apartments \$3.00 and \$3.50 weekly. Bed Rooms \$2.00 weekly 323 Palmetto and \$25 St.

Furnished Apartment for rent-Park Apts.-Park Ave. and 18th St. Frigidaire. Rent reason

FOR RENT, Fuentaked rooms on second floor of Herald building Can be rented on a very reasonable basis, Inquire of Foreman, The Herald,

16-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished Spanish stucco bungalow located at 317 High Street, Good neighborhood, plenty of shade trees, nice home, double garage. \$37.50 monthly. See Mr. Berg at The Herald of-

FOR RENT-Two four room cottages located facing ice plant on west side, \$10 per month each. J. J. Cates, phone 402-J.

FOR RENT - Beautiful seven room bungalow, 2 baths, garage, all furnished. Must have references. 1201 Magnolia Ave.,

20-Farms For Nate

Celery Farms For Sale: 10 acres 3 inch flowing wells. 20 scres, 3 inch flowing wells. 30 acres, 3 inch flowing wells. 40 acres, 3 inch flowing wells. All cleared and irrigated and ready for crop. Will accept mortgage for purchase price from re-sponsible buyers. H. M. Watson,

CELERY STILL KING 10, 20 or 30 acres, strong flowing weils, pure water, perfect irrigation. Ready for bumper crop. Desirable Sanford lot and some money for first payment. Rare chance. Quick action.

26-Miscellaneous For Sale

Party has diamonds-must sacrifice for cash. Phone 136.

FOR SALE-One good kitchen cabinet \$20.00. Four burner Oil Stove \$14.00. Non-electric vacnum sweeper \$8.00. 2200 1-2 Sanford Ave.

FOR SALE-4 piece walnut bed room suite with Bealy mattress. Mrs. Douglas Hanney, 114 Maple Ave.

Post Office at Lake Mary.

FOR SALE-A bargain. Siz room cottage. Nice home and very coveniently located. Address Post Office Box 291.

FOR SALE OR RENT 5 room bungslow with all conmeniences. Will sell the rame as reht. Also furnished spartment very chesp. Box F. care Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE CHAIT COLBT OF ENTRY CHANGERY.
TITLE CICALIANTY & MORTGAGE COMPANY, & Corporation, Companies.

IOHN NELSON, et al. Defend THE HTATE OF PLUBLICATION
THE HTATE OF PLUBLIDA TO:
JOHN NELSON and FLALA NO.
KOK his wife, and Classical it.
SEWMAN, unmarried,
hurne, Chenango County, New
York:

Amounts of \$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$4,000, and \$5000 from 15 ma. to 5 years, Secured by choice improved celery farm. Titles guaranteed. H. M. Watsun 107 Park Ave tean.5ptd

10—Livestock

GERMAN POLICE puppy, 7 months old, for sale, J. O. Langry i)rug Co.

10 A—Pourry

BABY CHICKS—From good cgg layers R. 1. Redia—\$12.50 hundred, Older once at low prices. Call at once, H. L. Koonts, J. miles M. Longwead.

PABY CHICKS—White Leghorts. Tom slandard bred and high production stock, \$12.00 per hundred delired. Rather every Thursday, Ocder from this advertisement. Umntilla Hatchery, Desgritting. Chinalities in the control of the control

VERDICT

There is no substitute for RE-SULTS and that is why we ask you to be the judge and render your own vertict on the pulling power of HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

Costing only a few cents, they are the little glants of advertising-Judiciously used "Mily was increase sales and satisfy every want.

The Advertising Department of The Herald will be gial to help word your ad so it will bring the greatest possible returns at the least cost.

Herald Classified Ads Reach Thousands

They Pay-Phone 148

IN THE CHICKLY COURT OF SPIN-INGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERS, A. F. CONNELLY, Completent.

V. E. DOUGLASS,
Circuit Court Reall
By A. M. WEDKE
By A. M. WEDKE
WILMON & HOYLE,
"elletters for CompletenatEN THE CHRIST COURT OF THE
THAT THE TAIL ALBERTAN
CHRIST OF THE FATH BY
PLOMINA IN AND FOR BOMMENTHE CALVERY MOLECULATE COM,
PART, a corporation under the
Completenative
A. M. MILAN.

A. P. CUNNELLY, Complainant, Control of the Complainant, and the United States of the States of the

be redecimed according to law 'est be redecimed to the first ladged Circuit of the estate of Florito, in and for Witness my official algunture and seal that he lith day or April As A. As. 1928.

Clerk Circuit County, Semine (Beat)

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a decree of furcelesure and selected of the decree of the allows entitled cause on the 2sth day of Marsis, A. J. 1923, I. va Blockel Masser in Chapter, on Munday the 1th, day of Mary, A. Liver of the Court lituae dear in Menford, Memier of Linuxe dear in Menford, Memier of Liver for cast, and sell, to the highest that iter for cast, and sell, to the highest that iter for cast, and sell, to the highest that iter for cast, and sell, to the highest that iter for cast, and sell, to the highest that iter for cast, and sell, to the highest that iter for cast, and sell, to the highest that iter for cast, all the highest that iter for cast, and sell, to the highest that iter for the follows, to will late the high of Memier and Storden, according to Memier ford Furida, according to Memier ford Furida, as per pirt increal duly of record amond the high records of Memirola County Fierden.

Rectal Master in Chattery,

N THE CINCET COLDEN OF THE
TWEETY THERE JEDICIAL
CONCULT OF THE STATE OF
PLOBILIS IN AND FOR BOOMS,
OLD COURTY IN CHARCERY,
NE CALVEIT MORTHANDE COMPARY, a corporation under the
laws of the State of Delaware,
Complainant,
16, STRVENS and LILLIAN
ATTENDING, his wife, of Mi, Deferdants

the 23rd Judicial Circuit of the limit of Provider in the 10 Provider

THOMAS JEFFERSON BANCTON

the A. M. WHITING

IN THE CHICLET CHEEK DEPORT CONTROL

IN THE CHICLET CHEEK OF THEE TWEETS - THERIT JULIETAL

PROPERS IN AND POR BENERAOLD CHEAT AND POR BENERAOLD CHEAT AND POR BENERAOLD CHEEK AND POR BENERAOLD CHEEK AND POR BENERAASSOCIATION, a corporation
Complainant, VS

NOTICE OF BPECCAL MACTION
ASSOCIATION AS CORPORATION
OF SPECIAL MACTION
OF SPECIAL AND SPECIAL
ASSOCIATION OF MACTION OF MACTION
OF SPECIAL MACTI

CONFT.

- the hunter different is hereby 4a
- the hunter day the townspaper in

i-h this order stail be sublished

for our consecutive Weeks,

- timese V. E. INDUSE, AM. Clerk

timese V. E. INDUSE, AM. Clerk

timese V. E. INDUSE, AM. Clerk

Apple A. D. 1939.

V. M. DUUHLAPS,

Chack

BFI A. M. White.

(East)

A special Marter is Chancery WHITE Rolletter for Complainant.

No. 12. of NE1-4 of NE1-4 of NE1-4 of NE1-4 and SE 1-4 of NE 1-4 Bec 24. Two, 21 R. Itanus 28 East. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of 31-F. Itanus 18 of Ne 18 Witness my official algorithms and seal this the Str day of Auri D., 1920 D. 1910 V. E. DOUGLARS.
Clerk Circuit Court Semin-ole County, Florida, By A. M. WEERS D. C.

There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Ruyal Fern Corporation held at 2 P. M. on Saturday April 22, 1329, at the office of the corporation, Altamunta Springs.

This call is in compliance of the by laws of the Ruyal Fern Corporation.

h) laws of the Royal Fern Universities,
the near of over one-third of the
autotracking common capital stock
of this corporation have made a
written request that this meeting
is called it being to consider any
act upon a proposition which may
be made to leave the property of
the corporation and for such other
towhere as may legally be brought
before the meeting.

ROYAL FERN CORPORATION
W. A. MOREMAN,
Percetary

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE TWESTY - THERD JUBICIAL CHECKIT OF THE STATE AF PLOBING AS NO POLICIAL COMPANIANO DE STATE AS THE SCHOOL OF THE SC

COURSE HARTY, et al Defendants

RALD:

In the best private Mannetts

test and by virtue of a decree of
instructioning and cales rendered in
the above entitled cause on the Irit
lay of April, A. D. 1979, L. an Special Master in Chancery, on Monday,
the 5th, day of May, A. D. 1989, for
front of the Courthouse dogs in the
City of Sanford, Seninole County,
Florida, will offer for sale, and
sell, to the highest hidder for cash,
during the legal house of age, sha
fedlowing spacethed lands, attentiying and being in the city of Manford, County of Seninols and Sinte
of Florida, more particularly seecribed as follows, to-will
Lot Thirty-three (23) of
Hlock Nine (21) of that certain
and division of the City of Manford, Florida, Knwon

"OHEAMWOLD!" seconding to
a pist thereof duly of recorl
in the dublic records of Seninole County, Florida,

Terrass cash.

Furthmer to pay for deed,

ARC (BILAHON, JE),

Ripectal Master in Chancery

18, 2013 CRICART COURT OF 2019

IS THE CHECKY POINT OF THE TWESTY THIRD TIMETAL CHECKY, OF PROBLEM, IS AND PHI SIGNINGLE CHESTS. IN CHASTERS, ANGELA BANCTON, Complained

THOMAS DEFERRON SANCTON, defendant, distinct OP PUBLICATION THE STATE OF FLORIDA, because the State of State of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT MADE JUMESTAL CRECIT IN ASI POR BENISOLD COURTS, PLORIDA, IN CHASCERY LOTE M. PHILLIPS, Complainant, JAMES W. PHILLIPS, Complainant,
JAMES W. PHILLIPS, Defendant
DRIDER BY PIMILICATION
To James W. Phillips, Harlanh,
Cal., 202 Fouth Lincoln Ave.
You are hereby ordered and reunited to be and appear upon the
little of Complaint filed against you
little of Complaint filed against you
Court.

(Sage) NAMUEL A. R. WILKINSON Solicitor for Completent THE CHICLT COURT, PAUL CHICAGO, COURT COURT, PAUL CHICAGO, COURTED COURT COURT

TRINITY METROPIET EPISCO-PAL CHURCH
Rev. Harry L. Burney, pastos,
Bunday School at M:48 O'diock.
P. W. Spears, superintendent.

Morning perviews at 11:15 Epworth League and Junior Church meet at 4 P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. B. Rev. W. B. Coftey, pastor Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Morning services at 11 o'clock, Christian Endeavor meets at 6

BHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. Siplin, paster Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Horning services at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 8 o'clock.

MY, MARAIL P. B. CHURCH Rev. L. W. Williams, paster Bunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Bermon by paster. Preaching at 3 P. M. Sermon by visiting pastor.

Young Peoples Volunteer Band meets at 6:30 P. M. Evening services at 8 o'clock. with special sermon by the pastor.

CLEARWATER M. H. CHURCH Lockhart's Subdivision Rev. Isa. Hurston, pastor Sunday School at 9:39 o'clock. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 8 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be observed on the second Sunday at 3 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended

ZION HOPE MISSIONARY Rev. H. W. Williams, pastor Bunday School at 9 o'clock. Preaching at 1150'clock. Evening services at 8 o'clock

Rev. J. H. Epperson, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Preashing by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 8 o'clock .

ST. JOHNS BAPTIST CHURCH A. Bradley, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching services at 11:20 'elock.

Woman's Home Bilssion meets at 3:30 J. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Devotional meeting at 7:30 P. M. Services at 8. Prayer meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Usher's beard meets Wednesday

Choir rehearsal on Friday night ST. PAUL'S DAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Brewer, pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Empford Herslit is hereby de-By A M. WHIRM

Same of A. B. WHERINSON Selfetter for Completions. IN THE CRECUT COLUT 23HD
JUNICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND
POR REMINDLE COUNTY,
PLANIER, S. CHANGERY,
JAMES N. BRITTH, Completent.

in the above alyled cause are attended the above alyled to be the desired of the same page to which this article shall be published for four colonecults week.

Withcom V E INHEL ANS, Clock of said Circuit Court, and the official real thereof this fit day of April A. D. 1929.

V 12 INDUITARING Clock.

HV A. M. WEIGH

IN THE CINCIIT COLDT OF THE TWINTS THEND JUNIOLAL CHICLIT OF PLANTIS, IN AND POR REMISSION COUNTY, IN CHANCENS IN INC. Complainant, VI

WALTE'I A ROUTH and wife, HARLN N ROUTH, C. W. ZAM-ING, & COMPANY, a respectation, E. H. ABHCHADT, an Healer of Ferning the county Hank, a bank-ing corporation, and Philabital Philabital

Crystal Jar Will Con-

TORYO, Apr. 11-(INS)-A grystal jar, within which will be the names of the 104,619 persons who met death in the Japanese earthquake of Sentember 1, 1923 is to be placed on sacred Mount Koya and to semain there for 10,-000 years. The jar has just been

Crystal was chosen following scientific investigations because it was believed to be the most en-during substances it is Beller able to withstand setds and changes in temperature than is glass. Sheets of torinoko paper manufactured by the Government Printing Bureau will be used for inscribing the names, each sheet bearing 100 names. These will be rolled like scrolls, and each end and the cen-

J. N. Crooms, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 o'clock, M. C.

Mosely, president. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Sunday School teachers' meeting on Tuesday night' at 7:30 o'clock, ashes of the stricken city had Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock,

WEST SANFORD MISSION A. ZL. R CHURCE Rev. K. S. Johnson, pastor Bunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11:30 A. M. Lays

rast second Bunday. A. C. E League at 6 P. M.

Preaching at 7:30 P. M. Holy ommunion second Sunday. Weekly class meeting on Tues day night, conducted by A. W. Dingle.
PROVIDENCE M. M. CHURCH

BOOKERTOWN

Rev. O. S. Session, paster Sunday School at 8:30 A. M Preachir at 11 A. M., 2 P. Mand 8 P. M. SECOND BILLOH M. D. CHURCH Lockhart's Subdivision.

Rev. C J Jackson, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Morning services at 11 o'clock

Evening services at 8 o'clock.

Afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock-

the jar, which is 135 centil diameter and 22 centimeters le rystal Jar Will Contain Scroll Bearing QuakeVictimNames

TOKYO. Apr. 11—(INS)—A when he was mayor of Them.

when he was mayor of Tokyo.

Mount Koya where the crystall jar will be buried, is one of the most sacred spots in all Japan the followers of Buddhism. Robo Dalahi, the great Buddhist leads of the late eight and early minth, canturies.—Seemied of temple and

monastery there.

Haddhise rates have then better obeyed on Mt. Koya than as most places, and even today no meat or pirits are obtainable.

Clored to Women'
The mountain was opened to wemen pilgrims, and late test year a furious quarrel among the priests raged back and forth as to whether to permit the building of an electric line up the mountain and the erection of a modern hotel Shortly after the great earth-quake, the ashes of all the deal were brought to the site of the aid military clothing depot beyound the Sumids River in Toko. Buddhist Temples, a Shinto shrine and a test; for Christmas services had sprung un an the site almost before the

Mass was said for 100 days and pights. Gradually the clutter of barrack-tempire and tenta gave way, and one small, severly plain temple of unpainted wood was erected and was dedicated to All Religion: Behind the careed Wooden figure of the Goddess of Marcy, were placed the ashes of the dead

in metal containers. A campaign was conducted and funds raised for the erection of a charnel Shrine. The first design chosen was futuristic in style but this has been abandoned and a tem-ple-pagoda modelled in the farmous Horiuji near Nara is to be built.

Work was begun about a year age.

Not all of the ashes of those who perished in the dysthous heard the fires which accompained it rest at Hifukushoate. In October, 1928, a few weeks after the great tragedy, Buddhist priests held a special service on this now consecrated ground and placed a portion of the ashes of the dead in containers to

CLASSIFIED **BUSINESS** DIRECTORY

Cut Out For Handy Reference HATTERIES CAFE SWAIN'S WILLARD Bat. Svc. Onnia Cafe Now located 207 Oak Ave. 113 S. Park Ave Phone 9113 AUTO REPAIRS BAKERY Maffett Auto Service Sanford Ave. Hakery-Banford 502 West First St. Ave & 5th-P. L. Nixon, Prop. LUMBER MILK & CREAM Hill Lumber Co. Semirple Creamery, Phone 634 Daily Delivery Zip Bervice Phone 135

Milk Buttermilk

Cream Butter

Eggs Morning & Evening

Cottage Cheese

LONGWOOD DAIRY

Delivery

Phone 131

TOP SHOP	BARBER SHOP	
Spencer Top Shop 205 W. Second Street	Smith Barber Shop 107 N. Park Ave.	
FURNITURE	ROOF REPAIRING	
vade in your used furniture at Wagoner's.	Jan. R. Cowan Roofing an Sheet Matal	
MILK	WATER	
Longwood Dalry	Flo Pure Weter, that's all	

Flo Pure Weter, that's Morning & Afternoon Deliver,