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Chinese concentrations at Miyun, shout 35 miles north or Pel- from each of the four departping, were said by the Japanese to ments, war, labor, agriculture and hold threats for Kunishow, the interior.

Work is divided as follows: pass 30 miles north of Miyun. Labor department: Supervises It was said that the Japanese intend to maintain a neutral sone the registration and selection of men, delegating some duties to in this area. strte or city agencies.' Transports

war department: Establishes TIENTSIN, Chine, Apr. 24 .--(P)-Fears that a political upquarters at camps named by comheaval will follow a Japanese inmanders at the corps areas, where vasion of north China gripped recruits are examined, "condi-Tientsin yesteriny.

The buge Chinese population of tioned" and instructed. Interior and agriculture depart-ments: The selection of forests or other lands where conservation foreign consessions seeking safe-ty. Hundreds of rickshas, carts work is needed in the joint re-and automobiles; all laden with sponsibility of these departments. and astomotion, all index with preperty, and fear-stricken Chi-ness carrying their belongings, choked the Yosaways to the concestioni."

Guardsmen FireOn Band Who Sought To Dynamite Levee

BELEONI, Miss., Apt. 24.-OP atuing up today even a five mile frant of the lause war some after another stated ballic carly yas-turday between topps and a hoat-load of heating heat in dyca-miting the Atomialyn Bayou laves three miles down filter City. Mayor 7. B. mirdsong, in com-mand of the toouse, said a half doesn that were explained under around the toouse, said a half doesn that were explained under around the toouse, the men-

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councilman and widely known At iantic Coast Line Railroad employe, iled at a Lakeland hospital departures from the present laws vesterday afternoon. He became governing both holding and operwill be canisted by an advisory, ill on Mar. 27, and entered the board made un of renresentatives hospital on the following day,

In conference with foresters they

established camp sites and super-

vise actual work of conservation.

Officials expect the applications

or work to far exceed the gov-

ernment's facilities to provide em-

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION

Seminole County consumed 204-

partment of Ariculture of the

State of Florida. The total amount

of gasoline consumed in Florida during March war 16,902.376 gal-

lons, while 2,452,587 gallons of

kerosene were consumed through-

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.-(P)

-The nominations of Brechen-ridge Long, Missouri, as ambas-

er for to Italy and Somner Wells.

Maryland, an ambassador to Cubs,

BIG AD PROGRAM

NEW YORK .-- Mere than \$2.-

60,800 will be spent in advertis-

mostly in newspapersthe cotton textile industry, whole-ta's and batal merchants, shing

ational cotton week, May 15 to

- confirmed today by the Sen-

out the state."

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playment.

North Dakota has enacted a tax Stores of relatives and criend; Home this afternoon at 3:30 without a utilities commission, hus o'clock where a short funeral serva bill before it to create one. ice was read by Rev. Smith Har-Status of the legislation din of the First Methodist Church. other states includes: Rev. E. D. Brownlee of the Farst New York: Law passed forbid-

Presbyterian Church assisted durng operating companies to lend ing the service, funds to holding companies and Burial was in Evergreen Cemeanother to permit municipalities tery, Pallbearers were: W. C. Deto appear in proceedings affecting Coursey, J. C. Benson, J. E. Pres-

ton, W. E. Watson, W. J. Thigpen, rates within their areas, Ohlo: New law provides whole and S. J. Rowland, of Lakeland. sale entural gas companies will Mr. Adams, who was born near

ment was instituted.

BURN TO DEATH

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henceforth be subject to the state ! Gainesville, came to Sanford in public utilities commission enabling the state to fix rates as be-1902 to become a stenographer in tween wholessle and retail distrithe Master Mechanics office at the Atlantic Coast Line railroad butian companies. A bill pending shop-yards. Within a few years he would require utilities to file a had been promoted-to chief clerk continuous inventory and to pay to the Master Mechanic, and until grain in rate fixing cases if the his death he held this position. cilles win.

He was the oldest railroad em- Indiana: Publi: rervice commisployee in his line on the entire sion given greater supervision Third Division of the railroad, over holding companies and prohaving served for over 31 years, vided with atterneys to represent As chief elerk, he had occasion to consumers in rate flaing cases. Arisina: Cities given the right cill gaiten, or gasoine and 20,000 every employee of the railroad to own and operate their own month of Marils, according to fig-both in Plorida and along the At-ures released today by the De-lantic seaboard.

Sanford City Council in December, to be authorized at any time on ponular petition. 1912, and was seated as a council-Washington: State given inman on Jan. 5, 1913 torether with reased power over utilities espe-B. W. Herndon, R. C. Maxwell, C. (Continues on Tage Three) H. Dinges, J. D. Davison, H. E.

aling companies.

Tolar, W. W. Abernathy, and D L Thresher who was elected may. Local Fishing Party or of the city at the organization **Reports Big Catch** nesting. Mr. Adams served as a councilman until 1920 when the

Three hurdred pounds of king-City Commission plan of governfish and groupers were taken from the waters of the Gulf of Surviving Mr. Adams are his Idow, a son, Robert Adams, of Mexico yesterday morning by 3. Sanfor | group which included !!. Sanferd: his father and two sis-

tern at Labeland, a sister at Lake A. Newman, Jon Masters, Fret Wales, and a brother at Gaines- Pope, Millard Wooland, and Clarezen Welch. The paily left here by mutafor Quene abost 20 miles 12mm

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ranounced it will embrace radical and east of that city. ing districts is brought into the Thirteen other persons had been Legislature for action. TEACHO ...

Light. Van II. Bond, of Hashwhen the bill to place most of the is sufficient. ville, Tenn., atta hed to the F = responsibility of school superviof 12 percent on gross receipte |Iffantry at Fort Francis E. War- sion with the State Board of Ednursing frost-citten toes and Legislature from committee fingers as a result of the stucin. rooms. The governor has said that the

Lieutenant Bond left Cheyear= Wednesday, driving in his roed- bills sponsored by him, such as ster with Mrs. Charles Farthian the debt funding bill, the school and her daughter, Helen, to sha bill and others, were not sent to Pathing tarch about 30 miles the legislature with the idea of away. They reached the ranch forcing the Senate and House to salely, but on returning alone the accept them. Army officer was stramied. Instead, the governor said, he

Remaining in his car for usen made his suggestions of the things from exposure, the officer Thurs- he believed ne essary L, help the day made his way through dee, atate. Should the legislature not the crup he is entitled to harrest Randall Loses Two drifts to a ranch house, where he arists to a ranch house, where he hoped members of the bady would until ista Saturday, the bady would grower is given from time to Toes When Lathe ing the present financial condition Federal, Wyo. There he met ment of the state. bers of a searching party. They

continued to Cheyonde by Italn." On the same train was Pilot Girl Describes Her George Loyd of the United the ElopementWithInman ines, who because of poor visihty Saturday made a roteed SANFORD, Texas, Apr. 24 .-West-cound at the time, Boyd in the home of relatives, today sersion a package of the commodcarried his mail postches by sied described her elopment with Rev. ity not covered by permit. The to Cheyenne yeste, uy,

2nd Reading Slated Upon City Beer Bill Presbyterian pastor that she

would give him up and that they A second, perhaps final, reading parted soon afterward. of the City's new beer ordinance in Mrs. Jaman, a college student at

scheduled as a highlight of the Springfield, Misrouri announced regular City Commission meeting she would file a poit for divorce naming Mins Holdridge and seekn the City Hall tonight at 7:30 u'clork, according to City Clerk F. Ing the custody of the two Inman children. The minister was sched-S. Lamon. aled to another before the church The ordinance, placed on a hur-

court at Apringfiel, tomorrow on charges of "gross immorality and ried first reading two weeks ago, has since been widely discussed, conduct unbecoming a minister." and members of the Commission expect a record attendance at the meeting tonight.

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souri two weeks ago with the

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Annountement was made in the

will advance public we fare with- istration and Genate drafters at out unreasonable profit to produce banking reform levislation remain They also predicted difficulties ers, and that the territory covered to be trong tout. The sub-commit-

the headed by Senator Glass. Democrat, Virginia, probably will If these conditions are shown, the commission will order prote- confer with the President during gathered at the Erickson Funeral of 12 percent on gross receipte intentry at role to the post yesterday ucation is brought before the ull rolet to the week, as suggested by Berret at a the week, as suggested by Berret at a the week will select a presation committee tary Wordin, to determine what of five producers and two hand- changes Rossevel; might have in iers of the commodity, on recom- mind for this permanent reform

mendation of marketing agencies. legislation. "We must remomber," littens This committee becomes the general staff of the enupaign, subwild in a speerle Saturday nighting "in roomling of reflation, or comject only to adherence to the trolled inflation. that there has original set-up. It will serve withbeen a tremerilous deflation out compensation. circulating medium, crediin and

The committee then sets about to its a to every grower a certifi- values since 1929.

cate setting forth the quantity of tini: permits to harvest, each per Falls On His Foot mit designating that he may haryest a certain part of his crop.

The permit goes along with the utota of erop harvested. It would

of the prorucion.

E. B. Randall, well-known clos-trier' contractor, today had the e unlawful for anyone to har- inisfortune to suffer the loss of rest or to market any of the com- two toes of his right foot when modily except under the protec- simost the entire weight of an tion of one of these permits. A 1100-pound electric inthe dropped landing on the snow near federal. (AP)-Blonde Eliza Holdridge, here tion of one of these permits. A 1100-pound eleves to pin his fuot to dealer could rot have in his pos- about six inches to pin his fuot to the cement floor of his store, it Mr. Randall was taken to the into Federal, Michanita attached Shiron Inman, marriest and a permits, of course, pass from one Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hog-skils to the plane and brought it father, as an effort to restore the undier to another. Provision in pital almost at once where it was undler to another. Provision is pital simost at once where it was marital happiness of the inmans. marts for collection of fees for found that the midd's and fourth the said sae had determined when each certific le, and there fees to of his right fool wars hadig, cover the (t of administration crushed and had to be amputated.

The nail of the second tos also was The plan would cover the last damaged.

tox or hamper or sack of the cour- Dr. J. N. Tolar who atlended modity in the territory. No grow- Mr. Randall said that he probably or could shill a package without will be laid up for about 10 days. one of these shipping permits, "Mr. Randall was most fortunate", except by amuggling it out of the Dr. Tolar said, "in that the 1100state. The bill says nothing about nound hathe sid not drop on his what is to be done with an excess instap."

The lathe had just been received ard was being installed in the Randall Electric Co. shop on Magnolis Avenue. It was crated and

unford-Atlantic National Bank, had been removed. Mr. Handall. his city's only financial institu- acording to a workman, either ion, will observe Wadnestley, Apr. forgot that the lathe had been un-Florida Lawisiature today that 20, as a builday, the occasion be- bolted or believed that he rould irg confederate Memorial Day, slids the crate and lathy together NARHVILLE --- itch. Joyce of Longwood, has been native av ibumphrie, 23, of Lauderdale Specker Peter Tomasello, Jr. as analy, was fatally burned early a mamber of the fullowing stand-vesterday, apperently when a cig-are the inner beiel bars. Finance inent beiel bars. County Officials.

of the commonity.

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY bolted to the crate, and the be'ts Officers and employees of the

Representative C. W. Entaminger ing Confederate Memorial Day, slids the crate and laths toget of Longwood, has been named by The hank will be closed all day, an inch of so toward non. As



THE SANFORD HERALD, BANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1933

S TO Republican Bloc Presents Biting CKLE COCOA IN **MTEST SUNDAY**

eals Expect To Enr'Game On Coast With Full Strength

nager Joe Barnes and his edition of the Sanford Cel-toda will leave shortly before tomorrow for Cocoa where todo o'c'ock they will tackle Indians in the third game of Cential Florida Baseball on permanent progenity can be

with a win and a loss to their erected on any such base," the with a win and a loss to their crected on any such base," the sector sector at full strength or Eddle Moore, brilliant infield-t who was in Georgia with the Iniversity of Florida team last nursday, will be here early to-the Rocsevelt program legialation, and a definite end to inter-party concertion on what the President

Moore will play at short so that Charlie Abott can go into right Isid. That will give the Feds their the opposition in his branch of

isid. That wil give the Feds their strongest combination, both at bat ind in the field, Ms ager Barnes telleves, and chances of a victory elleves, and chances of a victory resourced that his new mound as a starter. Tige Minor, who started the first two games will be on the bench with Homer the stringent cloture rule This and Cal Dennis who are clomp the stringent cloture rule considered the "reserve" material upon the opposition, should the Holt looked good in his lone ap- debate become unduly protracted.

Congress the 'power to coin money, regulate the value, there-of, and of foreign coin and fix the standard of weights and meas-

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"But aside from the constitution of the second of AMERICAN LEAGUE Hevenard Thirage vashington Dours Hadefplate

The Cocos Indians not only lost all six games it played at Sanford during the 1932 Central Florida Paneba I League season but also failed to secure a single extra in these bit of the buse rest. Birmingham Memphis Nashville base hit at that huge ceric.

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MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1985 -

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ind from Page Onel on of per which Pres "They will serve, I hope, to cle the ground of those dilatory gro ings that have characterised the ground of those disactly group ings that have characterised in-itial stages of many conferences "By concentrating the attention of statesmen on fixed points of the world economic conference program, they will be able to an sure its more rapid achievement wherever the concourse of com-mon good will is fervid snears." Speaking excellent English Jung said he was hopeful for poor results because or President

because of Roosevelt's vigorous ernal affairs.

"The courage and the sense realism that the President Lemonstrated in confronting ternal questions of a fin States are a good augury for

"The world, indeed, has a nee for courses and a sense of reality in order to carry out economic re-

Coming to the actual problems to be discussed, the minister said that "the principal financial and sconomic problems already have been examined with great dili-gence by experts of the world economic conference preparatory

lems the experts limited selves to registering various lons, often contradictory, a ressel by various menth

"Nevertheless, two points seem preliminary to any economic and financial reconstruction. "One has been summed up by Premier Mussoline when he re-cently said that that less difficult times could be schered in if poli--Charlotte Sanches, 15-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Va D. Sanches, was drowned here

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Under the provisions of the Thomas amendment to the Farm Relief Bill the President of the United States would be empowered to borrow from the Federal Reserve Banks three billion dollars for the purpose of decreasing the pres-ent value of the dollar and increasing price levels; and, in the event this procedure should grove impractical or inside-quate, to issue United States notes, or unsupported em-rency, in the amount of three billion dollars; to reduce the sold content of the dollar by as much as 50 percent; and to accept \$100,000,000 worth of sitver as part payment of war debts to be used as a basis for the issuance of silver car-tificates; all for the same purpose of increasing prices. Opinion on these drastic proposals seems to be divided fairly generally into two separate schools of thought. A number of conservative newspapers have taken the view that President Roosevelt has asked for these inflationary powers not so much to use them himself as to prevent Con-gress from resorting to even more radical measures, and

powers not so much to use them himself as to prevent Con-gress from resorting to even more radical measures, and as a strategic maneuver to assist him in bargaining with foreign powers. Many others hold to the belief that a sub-stantial increase in currency circulation is absolutely es-mential in order to raise prices and relieve debtors and in-sist that President Rooseyelt is prepared to exercise to the fullest extent the powers granted him. The essence of their argument lies in an old economic formula known as the quantity theory of money. Accord-ing to this theory, the price level of a country, or the aver-sge price of all commodities sold multiplied by the total number sold, is equal to the amount of money in circula-tion multiplied by its velocity of turnover. In other words, if there were \$5,000,000,000 worth of money in circulation, and all of it were spent 25 times each year, there would be \$125,000,000,000 worth of commodities sold. But if the amount of money in circulation were increased 100 percent by inflation, you would have \$10,000,000,000 turning over

amount of money in circulation were increased 100 percent by inflation, you would have \$10,000,000,000 turning over 25 times a year, which would result in \$250,000,000,000 worth of commodities being sold during the year. As a matter of fact, the volume of business would be increased even more than that since the velocity of turnover would also be increased. The simple announcement that there is to be an increase in currency circulation would result in a similar increase in spending. Anticipating a rise in prices, people buy today what they want tomorrow or next week in order to take advantage of the lower prices. In stocks, staples, and equilies, which will rise with the price d levels. Thus, the turnover of 25 times a year, may be in-creased to 100 times a year. Then our equation would be \$10,000,000,000 multiplied by 100 is equal to \$1,090,000,-in 000,000.

That seems like a lot of money, and one wonders if we can do that much business simply by increasing the currency, why wasn't it done a long time ago. It is important to remember, however, that the dollars expressed in the above equation are no longer the dollars as we have known them. Up to the present time all United States currency has been secured by a 40 percent coverage of gold, and theoretically every paper dollar could be converted into a gold dollar containing 23.22 grains of gold nine-tenths fine. Under the terms of the Thomas amendment, the gold cov-erage could be reduced to 20 percent and the gold content to 11.61 grains. In other words we simply change the name of our fifty-cent pieces to dollars.

In addition to the increased domestic price lavel, there is a possible advantage in foreign trade to which the infla-tionists point with pride. It has been held that because of their depreciated currencies, and our "high hat" gold currency, certain foreign countries have been able to manufacture so cheaply as to undersell us in our own local markets even after paying our high tariff rates. A London shoe manufacturer buys his materials, and pays his employshoe manufacturer buys his materials, and pays his employ-ees and taxes with an English paper pound which is worth around \$3.70. When he sells his shoes in this country we pay for them with gold which is atill worth in England \$4.86 to the pound sterling. Thus, he has a net gain on exchange of \$1.16 which he can use for the purpose of

its nineteenth birthday at the Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Apr., ed the following passages from home of Mrs. S. O. Chase Wednes- 23. day afternoon was both a pleasant The Golden Text was from Mat- "Science and Health with Key to social oceasion and gratifying suecess in every way. Those assist-ing in serving during the atter-noon were Mrs. Cruse Barnes, raved."

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"PROBATION AFTER put on immortality" (I Cor. 15:50, DEATH" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of 53).

thew 24:13, "He that shall endure the Scriptures", by Mary Baker the end, the same shall be Eddy: "Mortals need not farcy ravad." Among the citations which com- death will awaken them to plori-

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neon were Mrs. Cruse Barnes, prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now rests on progression and proba-tion, and is unattainable without and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "PROBATION AFTER "PROBATION AFTER

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they rank with the weasel that prowls through the night. Will they ever improve ?" It's a question I hear. all, guess for yourself a never, 1 fear.

-By Paul Dennis.

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dollar depreciated 18 perthe the mere announce-tisst inflation might be tried. much would it depreciate in setual ers of inflation?

chairman of the Senate e and currency committee, and currency committee, a globably is probably the important man in the Senate as days inflationary fever.

fellow has intrad me follow has introduced a a the Lagistature (barring positions in December: The m Board and the Suprema a come mighty near taking of that, as it is.

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paying tariffs and of underselling our own manufacturers. Further, American exporters are at a similar disadvan-

Further, American exporters are at a similar disadvan-tage. A cotton planter trading in Liverpool sells his cotton for \$50 a bale. When the pound was at parity, the Liver-pool merchant could have bought this cotton for 6.2 pounds. But now with it selling at \$3.70, he must raise 8.1 pounds, for the same cotton selling, theoretically, at the same price. The consequence is that he refuses to buy the American cotton and buys it from some country whose currency is on a level with his own. Under the terms of the Thomas amendment, it is held that the pound will rise in terms of the dollar, and the dollar will decline in terms of the pound. As a matter of fact, the mere announcement of the sold

As a matter of fact, the more announcement of the gold embargo and the prospects of inflation, forced the dollar down in certain foreign countries by as much as 13 per-

But the obvious advantages of an inflationary movement inelia Eachart suggests that are spt to be mulified by grave consequences. It is com-paratively easy to launch a policy of controlled inflation; it is not easy to control it. The story is told of a German who praish the hand that rocks the in 1913 by hard work and frugal saving had accumulated

400,000 marks, or the equivalent of about \$100,000. He decided to secure himself from any possibility of monetary worries in his old age, so he bought for himself a ten year trust fund from one of the strongest life insurance companies in Germany. The war intervened and the great wave of German inflation followed. In 1923 when the policy became due, he took the entire amount down to his haber-dushers and bought himself a hat.

Of course no one expects inflation to go to any such extreme in this country. But then no one expected it would in Germany.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. M. Gillbert, of Moore's Station, was given a complete surprise on Wachesday last by some members of the Ladies' Ald wverything for a fine functions and the day was much enjoyed. Mrs. H. M. GUbert, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. W. G. Guerry, Mrs. U. J. Pone, Wrs. J. C. Vauen, Mrs. Was a purchased in organizing a Board of Trade. Each community in Seminole County should follow the example set by Geneva in this matter. Miss Avis Stenstrom and Miss Glidys Bryan spent several days of last week with Mrs. I. V. Sten-strom at her home in Ebeneser. Professor Harvey has purchased the Karnats place on Satiford Heights and will secury the same with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Karnats will move closer to the business quarter, his bubiness of managing the Imperial Theater making suburban dwelling incon-venient. Professor Harvey's friends are congratulating him Pope, Mrs. J. C. Vaughn, Mrs. William Atcheson, Mrs. G. F. Chase, Wrs. E. F. Repp, Mrs. J. "MeChettand, Mrs. J. B. Ella-worth, and the Misses Ella In-tam. Ethel Hicknes, Alles form and Mass. and Misses, Alles liends are congra

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Mrs.Papworth Author Df Play To Be Staged

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1933

"KNICK KNACKS" A VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICAL REVUE PLAYING THE MILANE WEDNESDAY

production presenting a cast of 20 players, will be featured at The Milare Wednesday. Paramount's murder mystery drama with Jean Huralodt, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwire and Frances Dee, "The



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Kansas: Imposed a two percent levy on utility Uncomes, Oklahoma: Sales tax in affect Texas: Considering a law to increase tâxes on gas pipe lines and distributing companies, the railroad commission to use the money for appraisals of gas propcrties in small towns. Califonia: Bill under canati

tion to raise gas and taxes.

Maine: Measure placing one tax on electrical pawar company earnings enacted. It must be mit proved by referendum. Michigan: Considering a per-cent untilty infime tag and rec-gamination of its public utilities board.

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connecticut: Bills creating be

mission to study all utility is Intion and to empower the pr utilities commission to I tinte rate learings pending. finte rate instrings print to Minneastes fills commission power to stocks of utilities in the spec

market and to permit municipa ties to extend electric service aut side their corporate limits. Wisconsin: A bill, previous killed, to permit municipalities compete with private utilities revised.

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J. C. Trawicz, high primt Monroe Chapter No. 15 Roy Arch Masses, today stated t

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Second Puleston, Mrs. Colorada, and Mrs. Willist are spending this Dr. Poleston's boat, the Lie, at Blue Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Estridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bullock, Mrs. Frank Peters, Mrs. J. H. Estridge,

Area Duana, Jr., M. Mrs. George Gray, the Minase Mas Jacobs, Lacy Peters, Stella Model, Endly Tracy, have re-to their home in Gaines-archite their h

and Mrs. E. B. Randall hard de gerets Sunday at their on West Sixteenth Street, d Mrs. E. B. Rasdall, Mr. me on West Blackall, Mr. Mrs. Deorge Randall, Mr. Miss Deorge Randall, and the S. Munson on Myrtle Avenue, the paper of John Philip Sousa which she had read previously at a meeting of the Music Depart-ment of the Woman's Club.

Literature, Music Groups Will Meet Mrs. Arthur Hazard, soprano, who

sang a group of songs with acattand a joint meeting of the sy. The program was presented as follows: The program was presented as Four one-act plays will be pre-sented at 8:00 P. M. at the Wmo-an's Club as a part of the state

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Complianenting their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Roderman, of Heilywood, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffin entertained with a bridge party and informal dance on Saturday evening at the Celery Chab. Bridges games were played early in the evening after which dancing was enjoyed and re-frestments served. At the conclusion of several progressions of bridge scotes were added and prizes awarded. High score prize for the ladies, a white succe sports purse, went

And Personal Activities

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at the Episcopal Church. Rehearsal for the play, "Skid Inn," will take place at 8:00 P. M. at the City Hall. with a profusion of gindholl and magnolias. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Roderman, honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overlin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overlin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Land, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moses, Mr. Dighton, Mr. Englished Land, Mr. B. B. Fairdley

WEDNESDAY.

A meeting of the Seminol

County Council of P.-T. A. will take place at 10:00 A. M. at Lake Monroe. Reports from the con- be given tomorrow afternoon at vention will be heard and luncheon 3:30 o'clock at the Episcopal parwill be served at noon. A social meeting of the St. Agnes Guild of Hely Cross Epis-copal Church will take place at \$100 o'clock at the parish house \$100 o'clock at the parish house played prizes will be awarded and played prizes will be awarded and with Mrs. Arthur Branan as host-

Dress rehearsal for the play "Skid Inn", will take place at 8:00 P. M. at the Woman's Club. The last regular meeting of the season of the Auxiliary Beth Israel will take place at 8:00 P. M. Beth

At the meeting of the Cecilian Music Club held on Saturday aft-ernoon at the studio of Mrs. Fan-tor Check as hostesses. Election of nie S. Munson on Myrtle Avenue, officers will take place. J. M. Hayes, Mrs. J. C. Benson,

THURSDAY The East Side P.-T. A. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. Installation of officers.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will receive informally from 4:00 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock and from 8:00 o'clock to 10:00 o'clock at the parsonage honoring

Activities They have: Office 160 They have: Office 160 They have: Office 160 They have: Office 160 They have: They have: The Seminole Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the house of Mirs. A. E. Mallem, East First Street. The Dependable Chars of the First Methodist Church will need at 8:00 P. M. at the house of Mirs. A. E. Mallem, East First Street. The Dependable Chars of the First Methodist Church will need at 8:00 P. M. at the house of Mirs. A. E. Mallem, East First Street. The Dependable Chars of the First Methodist Church will need at 8:00 P. M. at the house of Mirs. A. M. Middleton, Geneva Avenue, with Mirs. Middleton and Mirs. O. K. Goff as bectenses. TUESDAY The Seminole High School P. T. A. will have a subscription bridge party at 3:30 P. M. at the Episoopal parith house. Reserva-tioms may be made with Mirs. F. E. Roomillat. The Co-ed Chars of the First Methodist Church will meet at a group of persons who are stranded at the inn dur-me a particularly rainy spell. E. Rosmillat. The Co-ed Chass of the First Methodiat Church will meet at ing a particularly rainy spell. R.U. Hutchison, Rose Court, with Robert Highleyman is arranging R. U. Hutchison, Rose Court, with Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. C. E Williams as hostenses. The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church will have its monthly business and social most-ing at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. T. C. Pitchford, 1015 Elm Avenue,

Bridge Party Will Be

Plans have been completed for the subscription bridge party to

reservations for tables at the party are: Mrs. W. & Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Courier, Mrs. Heyward Wedker, Mrs. M. Minarik, Mrs. James G. Sharon Mrs. A. M. Philips, Mrs. W. J. Morrison, Mrs. R. at the Community Center with L. Cornel, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. Mrs. J. Dingfelder and Mrs. Vic- F. A. Everhard, Mrs. Paul John-

W. McRory, Mrs. J. N. Robson, Jr., Mrs. J. F. N. Huddleston, Mrs. J. N. Tolar, Mrs. W. C. Hill,

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refreshments served. Among those who have made Crime of the Century", will be the feature picture for the engage-

ment. Stars of "Knick Knacks" are shown above. To the upper left is Mitzi Morris, blues crooner. Mrs. E. F. Housholder, Mrs. W. W. Warmer, Mrs. G. D. Bismon, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Mrs. George

Word has been received here of the recent death of Mrs. M. H. Holborn, of Saville, L. I. Mrs. Holborn was a former resident of this and Miss Aranka Takach city and was the oldest sister of C. M. Hand, W. S. Hand, and W.

H. Hand, of this city. Mrs. Thrasher Gives **Informal Tea Friday**

Friday afternoon at her home in

as their guests for the week-end With about 20 guests in at- at their home on Magnolia Aveendance Mrs. D. L. Thrasher en- nue, Mrs. S. G. Coleman, Mrs. McRae, S. G. Coleman, Jr., Ed

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"Knick Knacks" a line-act stage The dancer on the right is Doro- | shows Billy Meager, comedian.

10101 The general assembly of the City Union will meet at 7:30 P. M. Bootlegger." Robert Highleyman; "Dorothy Rouleau," Miss Mary Dighton; and "The Sheriff," Alec 6165765



The second secon Chlego History Department, The Curious Story, Heller-Clayda an's Club as a part of the state ments were served by the hostess as the program for the Winn Forgusson.

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one-act Little Theater play tour- tertained with an informal tes on nament. FRIDAY Russian Dance from Nut Cracker

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Bersey. Sons Bole, Dubbes-Jane Lloyd, Mhrwegian Danes No. 3., Grieg-Roth Pearman, Ruth Maddox. Songs. (a) A Dream, Bartlett; (b) Treen, Rashach-Mrs. Ar-thur Hasard. Doris Rockey, ac-

Banges, (a) A Dreass, Bartlett; (b) Treen, Rashach-Mrs. Ar-thur Rasard. Doris Rockey, ac-campanist. University Student Reads Paper At Meet At. the Congregational Church Conferences held at Ormond Basch Bast week, Charles Gantt, of this eity, a freshman at the Univers-ty of Florida, wand Mr. Hal Wight, Mrs. L. P. MeCul-by Mrs. G. L. Loucks, Mrs. Roy F. Symes, and Mr. Hal Wight. Those present wars: Mrs. G. I. Loutks, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. U. P. MeCuller Mrs. University Mrs. L. P. MeCuller Mrs. Ital Wight, and Mrs. Walter L. Mar.

ity, of Florida, read a paper on sen. the subject, "The Challenge of Superintendent Fred Ensminger Youth to the Church." Hr. Gantt D. D., a former Sanford resident of three men to be chosen the State of Florida to do who is a brother of Mrs. H. F. Kent and Mrs. Henry Nickle, of

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spur in pastel shades was used Iuncheon at noon. Four one-act plays will be pre-sented at 8:00 P. M. at the Wom-guests ware entertained. Refresh-

Miss Fannie Reba Munson is coming this week in Umatilla as the great of her sister, Mrs. Howand Tibbals.

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