

treaty, if it was COTalso that this subject will be dis. Sttes in a less favorable position nued on page 8.

cussed at the conference of Re- as a creditor than that which it Propaganda Henry R. Rosebro, manager of ton Physician below of the the other the the theory of the program of the serve as a program of now occupies." Live Oak for interment. of the bonds but has been estimated debtors so it appeared probable the Soviet government and Great bro. When the plnts were consolidatmark time for awhile. On the eve of the assembling of ed, the owners immediately got in The report of Democrats of the Want Funding Proposals. Want Funding Proposals. Some members of commission number of leading London bankers of him the responsible position of finance committee on the revenue bill is expected to be submitted elleve the commission should ad- sent a memorandum to Premier general manager. The new posi to the senate Monday. It will opvise the foreign debtors, in event MacDonald, setting forth conditions tion which Mr. Resebro has accept vise the foreign debtors, in event the Dawes-McKenna suggestions result in-a settlement of reparation question, that this government de-sires to learn their funding pro-posals. They feel that sufficient time has been given, but those holding this view are in the minor-ity at this time. In a letter to the Jugo Slavs, the commission said it in accordance with the plan of Secretary Mellon. Senator Simmons, North Carolina, ranking Democrat oh the committee, has framed a substitute which has been agreed to by the Democrat members of ugo Slavs, the commission said it the sanctity of private contracts, fices of the Southern Utilities Comregretted" that the government of with a guarantee of the future free pany both at Palatka and at Jack-24 Cases Are Tried dom of private property from sonville before they were moved Kingdom did not find it possible to proceed with a funding discuss-confiscation by the state; freedom to the former city. from at this time but accepted the from interference in dealings he-Prior to 1922 when he went to **In Municipal Court** plant. **On Monday Morning** statements of Jugo Slav govern- tween bankers and traders of the Jacksonville to assume the dutles two countries, and cessation of an- of general superintendent in the There were 24 cases tried in Municipal Court Monday morning before Judge J. G. Sharon and 152 in fines and estreated bonds were collected. The following cases were disposed: John Green, furnk, \$5 and costs; E. Vivker, peeding, \$10 bond estreated; Cari Myrick, operating a car without lighta, \$5 bond estreated; John Butler, drunk, \$10 bond estreated; John Robinson, operating a car \$50 nite without a city license; \$50 and costs; Bessle Smith, pos-session of liquor, continued until Wednassday; W. H. Jones, speeding, \$32 and costs; Willie Lee Law-son, speeding, \$32 and costs; Willie Lee Law-son, speeding, \$32 and costs; Willie Lee Law-son, speeding, \$32 and costs; E. Start and the state-the state in the state-the state-son, speeding, \$32 and costs; Willie Lee Law-son, speeding, \$32 and costs; E. 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According to the state-Hanford, riding bicycle on side-ment, the department made 179 Monthly Meeting Seminole County walk, \$3 bond estreated; Richard Holtsclaw, Vernon Westfall, Allen Filds, Earl Rumley, John Miller, Wymack Versen, Holly Vinson, Lofton Edenfield, all charged with Holtsclaw, Versen, Holly Vinson, Lofton Edenfield, all charged with School Board Held at Court House At the monthly meeting of the In payment of the current bills, County School Board, Mr. Osteen warrants were written on the reported one bid received by the board of trustees of Special Tax District No. 2. for the old Transportation warrants were written on the several funds as follows: By last month's activities the destroying public property, dis-missed when parents agreed to ocal police have brought the board of trusteen of Special Tax District No. 2, for the old school building and lot at Alta-monte Springs and submitted it to the board. The bid was placed by E. T. Haines and the amount was \$1,010.00 for the building and lot combined. Mr. Osteen timed the bid in anorymal and Smeisl tay district No. total number of arrests during pay costs of damage; Sam Panto, 1.528.00 first quarter of this year up to 450 and have collected a total of ing ice cream without a li-Meense, \$5 bond estreated; Bessie Martin, disorderly conduct, dis-missed; Steve Martin, disorderly conduct, \$1 and costs; E. D. Dun-\$5,914 in fines during the same so,914 in fines during the same period. In January the arrests totaled 139 and fines were \$1.-729. In February there were 141 arrests and \$1,667 in fines. Arrests were made for the fol-lowing offenses: disorderly cop-duct 14, drunkenness 60, liquor wood Bend) huilding 3,296.70 Bond, fund No. 5 (Gen-eva Bond) building 2,918.45 Special tax district No. can, speeding, \$3 and costs; Em-anuel Gordon, speeding, continu-ed; Goorge Herring, carrying concealed weapons, \$50 and costs; Sam Morgan, disorderly conduct, dismissed. signed the bid in approval and asked for a similar endorsement from the remainder of his 1.054.25 tax district No. violations 13, operating a carlations 51, gambling 59, carrying concented waspons three, dis-tharging firesrms one, vagrancy four, recruiting labor, the school house of ial tax district No. The board's attention was call- Sp dism satisfactory matters in the con-struction of the school house of Oviedo and was assured these would be properly careal for be-form the completion and final acal tax district No. World Fliers Cut Day From Their Itinerary iai tax district No. our, recruiting labor without pecial tax district No. bicycle an sidewalk SEWARD, Alaska, Apr. 14tanne of the building. There sault one. After cutting a day from the cial discussion on the padditional room to d District No. 1 is en schedule itinerary by flying direct te Saward from Sitka without stop at Cordova as iriginally planned the United States army air squatron making the globe en-DANISH PREMEER BESIGNS. st the cor ig upon the mo COPENHAGEN, Cabinet flight leaves for Chignit

finance committee while it is likely making it clear that the United Russians To Be Careful Ahnut Spreading

ern Utilities Company As-Manager of Local Plants To Take Effect May 1.

sembly has based its decision.

gun immediately for the holding national policy which should not by entrenchmenta thrown up over of a pleblacite, upon which the as- merely coordinate under federal the week-end the senate today resombly has based its decision. From teh opening of newly elect-ed assembly on Jan. 1. last there was demand for a Greek republic was demand for a Greek republic

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the bodies. Dr. Willis but not fatally injured, tacing. ly is given as the cause

tragedy. According to pose principally the income tax. Faircloth had been schedule as fixed by the committee over attentions the phyalleged to have paid to last summer. ooding culminsted Satur-There were a few words. the committee. ploth drew a pistol and blank at the physician One builet made a

d; four others drove hand Dr. Willis had ously thrown o fawrtodr ously thrown forward to himself.

up the tiny prattling med for him. Paircloth the little fellow into the and fired a shot through abdomen. The little within an hour.

Faircloth is said to have his wife and to have shot She escaped by running le nearby.

uned to the bakery and builet through his left

was hurried to the ital where the baby lay Father and son died asme moment, the baby horror and grief-stricken, ajured mother, bending

oth was 28 years old; Dr. the is recovering from his is about thirty years of

els' Trial Will gin on April 24

ND. April 14-Aubrey ND. April 14-Aubrey La. 23, South Carolins, are several months ago with criminal assault and from execution by a duled is scheduled to Florida recently granted trial in allegation that guilty while in fear of

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active service in the political rapidly. During this peolod there

ity of mind of the American people can be immeasurably furthered by The first meeting of the City can be immeasurably furthered by properly developed waterways. Comission during this month will Life in the open is a great character builder. From such life much time it is expected that much of the American spirit of freedom springs. Furthering the opportun ities of all for meh life ranks in the general class with education. Out the in this country must be to try to put the chance for out-of-

Meeting with the commission project. Mr. Craig is here to aid in completing the plans for rush-ing the work. It is understood ing the work. It is understood that the commissioners will re-quest Mr. Craig to go over the entire project. The purpose of For Law Enforcement in debats to the communics this is to make the report a matter of record, it is announced.

shed upon the subject as to whether the city will be able to time ago representatives of the company met with the City Com- Contintenal Congress Daughters leader of their party in this i mission and the result of that American Revolution meeting here already has been made. this afternoon. The French and Britlish - ambassadors will also apsak. Coolidge's speech will be broadcosated by radio. Whether or nos there will be some controversy between the city and the company is still a matter of conjecture. However, to safeguard the city's interests

and to comply with the law, May-or Lake has stated that an offer has been made and that the com-mission is ready to do the right thing and purchase what equip-ment it is able to use. It is expected shat the remain

ing constructs for the construc-tion of the reservoir and power house, will be awarded at today mjeeting. To whom they, ill bet, was not given out this morning. Within a short time it is expected that the setual work will commence on the project. Part of the pipe and other equip-ment is understood to be in trans-

0.23; July 2854. CHICAGO, April 14.--W it now. Besides the matter of May 1.02 1-8 to 1.02 1-4; Jul 1.00 7-8 to 1.04; Corn, May 77 1-2 Oats, May 47 1-4 to 47 3-8.

Of the widown in America, 35

(Ny The Associated From)

BENATE G. O. P. IN CONFERENCE.

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(By The Associated Frem) NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 14-May

two momentous decisions-wi the Japanese exclusion pocig be written into law and whe there is to be a nopen breach w President Coolidge over the subject of senatorial investigations of executive departments of the government. Organizzation of repre their chief to give battle to the co-alition of insurgents in their own party and the Democrats on the in-vestigation question will go into conference Monday to undertake to reach an agreement with resp to Japanese exclusion.

Expect Affirmative Vote.

Whatever the outcome of the conference, most leaders at th capitol foresaw an affirmative vote on the exclusion question des the vigorous and almost blunt door pleasure, with the grasp of rank test from the Japanese govern and file of our people, the poor man transmitted to the house and ate last week by Secretary Hu The Japanese protest was w

out effect upon the vote in the house, which passed the immigration bill, with its exclusion provi from Ambassador Hannihara only brief and casual discus

exclusive clause. President Coolidge's protest the senate against the the annual message to the 33rd tion leaders to stand by the titular

Watson to Press Resolution. Senator Watson, Indiana, ope the Republican "wheel horses" given notice that he will press resolution proposing discharged a senate committee

gating the internal revenue b the activities of which be sharp remonstration to Presiden Coolidge from Secretary Mello and in turn from the president he senate.

(By The Associated Frees) WASHINGTON, Apr. 14.—The snate Republicans spent so much Democratic leaders are ion giving the committee time in controversy on immigra-tion quotes that it failed to reach the Japanese exclusion ty to employ counsel. Ad the resolution would mail ble the retention of Fra Heney of San Francisco as prosecutor," Senator Course feature in their party conference' today. Chairman Lodge said the members were free to vote on the exclusion antendment.

Mr. Heney and pay is own pocket, but



city hall at 2:30 o'clock at which important business will be transacted, including the final details on the work of the proposed new municipal water works

door pleasure, with all that it Craig, special consulting engi-neer employed by that body in conection with the water works will as the rich man. Country project. Mn. Crain works works a control of the man of our peorecreation for as many of our peo-ple as possible should be our ob-jective.

There has still been no light WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 .-- The appeal for law enforcement partic-ularly in regard to prohibition and enter into negotiations for a for faith in the government, was senate investigation also may part of the Southern Utilities made Monday by Mrs. Anthony come before the Republican confer-Company's equipment. Some Wayne Cook, president general in ence, but the decision of organizza-



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And our firm is still less than a year old. And we have yet to hear of our first dissatisfied customer. When we solicit your business we do so with the firm determination of fulfilling our end of the contract and protecting the interests of both the purchaser and seller, or forego the pleasure of making the sale. If you are contemplating some investments in Sanford or Seminole County, Real Estate, be sure you look our listings over. They include:

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Business Chances Large Tracts Wild Land **Orange Groves**

HOMES

We gladly go out and get what you want if our listings do not cover the bill. And





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Grapeville r. and Mrs. Voorhies and chil- are expecting to move to Lake With Rev. E. Lee Sm	church at Blk 4, Tr. 5	Image: Margin	100.00 L. Tew N. 1-2: Let 2, Blk "A" (Less N. 10')
ry this week. Ir. and Mrs. August Swanson sons, Archie and Albin and his te daughter were supper guests, te daughter were supper guests, tracting parties were ces Spivey and Mr. (The church was beau rated in cut flowers	r. The con- Miss Fran- Cyfoy Meloy. Hegin at N. W. Cor. Lot 6, Blk 5, Tier 5, run West 42 ft., South 58.29 fest Northeasterly to	D. S. Babbitt, Lot 3, Blk G	193.55 19
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pared Mr. and Mrs. Fred al and Lohgrins for t	he recession. with interest at 8% per annum (in all deferred payments, were Misses) Witness my hand as City Clark and the Seal of the C esa Gray, J. ford, Florida, this 4th day of Ap il, A. D. 1924. n Hogan.	ity of San- Jass H. Cowan, Lot 3, Bik-I 65 1 Sanford Reights Addition to Sanford, Rh.	186.38 187.10 CoNort
Little Audrey May Neese and ymond Lundquist have the asles. Miss Johnie Lucas began work groom wore a hand	in satin rib- in satin rib- pried an arm roses. The some suit of TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY	C. H. Dingee, Lot 48	106.54 106.54 106.54 COMPANY
Sanford. She spent Sunday th her friend, Miss Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Mrs. Benga- and Miss Eunice Tyner were	Noticq is hereby given that the construction of the as ment on Third Street, from Magnolia Ave. to Oak Ave., ha the ceremony pleted, and the completed work has been finally accepted to	phalt pave- Cora C. Hollinger, Lot 60 60 1 a been com- Cora C. Hollinger, Lot 70 60 1 y the Com- E. M. Carrall, Lot 52 60 1	106.54 Jacksonville To One Way Ningara Falls 106.54 Attantic City \$30.41 Nevy York, N. 106.54 Binitizeure, Md. \$0.81 Phindelphin. 106.54 Binitizeure, Md. \$252 Plitaburgh, Pa.
d Mrs. T. O. Tyner. They gant breakfast was ought with them an eight pound thirty-five friends	where an ele- served, about The following is the final estimate for paving TI and relatives Twenty-four fect in width from Magnelia Ave. west to Oa later left for the theory of the table magnet with a twenty for	ird Street J. N. Robson, Lot 54	06.54 *Cleveland, 0. 38.31 *Toledo, 0. 06.54 *Detroit, Mich. 41.93 Jacknubville To 06.54 *Via Baltimore and rail, 1Via Baltimore of Phras. *Washington, 10 06.54 *Via Baltimore and rail, 1Via Baltimore of Phras. *Official Statement of Phras. 06.54 *All-water via Philadelphia or Baltimore; direction of Phras.
anning to make the trip in their to, going by way of Washington. e are sorry to lose such estima-	visit Miami, asphalt pavement, on a rock loundation: other places. 405 Cu. yds. grading @ 40c	Cates Crate Co., Lot 58	106.54 Tickets include meals (except tickets for Savaanah, (on Alleghany and Berkshiro and some rooms on o have extra charge. 09.43 Jacksonville To Baltimore
Fyoung men. Thy, O. O. Eckardt will be here a service on Thursday evening 7:30 and again at 4:00 P. M. on Construction of the service of	he groom is 150 Lin. ft. flush curb @ 300	45.00 Alfred Foster, Lot 62 50 48.00 Alfred Foster, Lot 63 50 875.25 Alfred Foster, Lot 64 50	88.78 April May April May April Apr
ce is in the English and in Swed- h at the Lutheran church. It is more convenient for Rev. Eck- Sunday in which driven by Roy Burn	couple. reck occurred an Overland 2 Type B Inlets @ \$27.00	357.00 Affred Foster, Lot 66 55 147.84 I. Toyama, Lot 67 56 54.00 I. Toyama, Lot 68 60	88.78 97.66 Automobiles carried on all steamers. (Including e Alleghany and Berkabire). Secure stateroom ac anti reacros space for automobiles well in advanc- amtion on request at "Ask Mr. Foster" bureaus, on 106.54 C. M. HAILE, General Agent, Jackéesville
anibarg will be here on the 27th. on Monroe Street. y and held a short communion ryice.	his section are fairly well in her. Peppers. 1 Monument at street intersection	108.00 F. B. Adams, Lot 72	Ticket Utifire and lifer, 509 E. Uny St. 106.54 106.54 106.54
We were all pleased to have a. Rirschl able to be out again tor her long illness. Mrn. Malm has been very poor- of late.	i other spring wing. J. W. this week, the ere. e of our most	52.79 W. C. DeCoursey, Lot 74 60 85.53 J. E. Chandler, Lot 75 60 171.06 J. E. Chandler, Lot 76 60 G. E. Ellis, Lot 77 60	ORANGE CITY WA
Mrs. A. H. Lundquist visited rednesday at the home of Mrs. E. Lundquist. The sad news came to Mrs. J. E. andquist of the death of their winter months	reenbrier, near nd will live in ter part of the	\$ 4533.23 G. F. Ellis, Lot 78 60 555.75 H. C. DuBose, Lot 79 60	106.54 106.54 230.82 Delivered Anywhere in the cit
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Longwood Reba Wainright ha their home at Hitcl spending several m their uncle, Mr. E. S	ve returned to FRED 1. WILDIAMS, neox, Ga., after Foot Stefford and at- Name Description Frontage	Engineer.19-306351FinalOrange Heights, Sanford, Fla.6351AssesamentL. E. White, Lot 10, Blk 3125\$	12.751 221.95 227.27 For Their Healt
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ann, secretary of the Orange ounty Chamber of Commerce and so with the Florids Develop- Fort Lauderdale. Anong those with	I. N. Robson, Lot 5, Bik 4, Tr. 4,	 331.46 interest to May 15, 1924, and from and after such date, said s 351.46 assessments will be payable only in ten equal annual installment interest at 8% per, annum on all deferred payments. 331.46 Witness my hand as City Clerk and the Seal of the City of the seal of the seal of the city of the seal of the seal	s with San-
tive way the "why-fors" and ford were: Mr. a low's" of a real chamber of com- llams, Mr. and Mrs. Geor Mr. and Mrs. Geor	ing from San- W. B. Williams, Lot 9, Blk 5, Tier 3 117 Temple Instn. Inc., J. D. Jinkins, Sec. Lot 1, Blk 5, Tr. 4 117 Presbyterian Church, H. C. DeBose, Let 6, Blig 5,	331.46 ford, Florida, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1924. (SEAL) L. R. PHILIPS, City Cler 331.46 4-7-14-21-28-5-5	PHONE 6
president of the chamber, Mr.	is being cele- his week. Sev. Tr. 117 The above and foregoing final assessments are particular to May 15, A. D. 1924, and from and after st special assessments, will be payable only in the top of top of the top of	AVACADO AVENUE, FROM THIRD STREET TO	
the local organization's activ- les was elected vice president. C. L. Thomas, recently of De- noit, Mich., was made secretary- casurer.	ber of mornings, ments, with interest at 8% per annum on all deferred particles by Emil Haisor- Witness my hand as City Clork and the Seal of the ford, Florida, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1924. (SEAL) L. R. PHILIPS,	City of San- Third St. from Mill Creek to Avacoda Ave., and Avacad from Third Street to First St., has been completed, and the con	pave- pave- pave- pave- wholesale commission merchants
Membership, Mr. J. Henry Men-Mrs. C. H. McK Mrs. E. E. Hardy, Mr. George ed to Apopka Mor	tenney was call day evening by TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING PROPERTY O	N CENTRAL ford. The following is the final estimate of the cost of paving Th from Mill Creek West to Avacado Ave., and Avacado Ave. from	Headquarters for all Varieties
Improvements, Mrs. F. J. Nic- Sunday.	P. Rabun and ment on Control Street from Sanford Ave to French	asphalt pave- two inches thick on a six inch rock base. 1364 Cu. yds. excavation @ 40c	545.60 Attention to All Shipmer
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Publicity, Mr. W. M. Woodcock, inirman, Mrs. Geo. Stuart, Mr. D. Workman	anco to vote on 244 Lin ft. flush curb @ 30e 2540 Sq. yds. 6" rock foundation @ 75c 2540 Sq. yds. 2" sheet asphalt top @ 97c	73.20 1200 Lin. ft. 3" drain tile laid @ \$65.00 per M. 1905.00 Extra work 2417.24 2 Monuments set at street intersections	78.00 61.16 13.00 13.00 100010 Boller Bo
Former manager, Mr. Ed Lopey, the A. and P. store in Jackson- of roads to be have been been been been been been been bee	ard-surfaced that majority. This asphalt covering ad 50 miles. The 119 Lin. ft. 12" storm sewer @ \$1.10	54.00 Legal expense, advertising, etc., 2% 50.00 Engineering 4% 130.90	187.21 Preserving Kettles all sizes: 374.42 17 Qt
matter will be pla provide to Fort Pierce here he will take charge of a here he will take charge of a here he will take charge of the county when completed that they call the	commissioners 2 Monuments at street intersections	13.00 To be borne by City 1-3, \$3307.44. 82.10 To be borne adjacent property, \$6614.88. 133.00 Number feet frontage, 2908.18.	9922.32 April 15, 16, 17th. Replace Utensils That WEAROUT with 1 WEAREVER
ALL PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING IROPEN STREET FROM MAGNOLIA AVE. TO MYR Notice is hereby given that the construction of ant on Third St. from Magnolia Ave. to Myrtle Av	TILE AVE. Total cost To be borne by City 1-3, \$2349.81.	FRED T. WILLIAMS, En	sament Fill Hardwa
teted, and the completed worlt has been finally acceptions of the City of Sanford, Florida. The following is the final estimate of the cost	nted by the Com- Number of feet frontage, 1639.	Atlantic Coast Line Ry. Co., W. 61 ft. of E. ½ Blk 4, Tr. 12 61 J. H. Hodges W. ½ of Blk 4, Tr. 12 198	138.75 450.37 Company
Myrtle Avenue from 24 feet to 30 feet in width. Cu. yds. excavation @ 40c Sta. yds. overhaul @ 1c	22765 Sta. yds. overhaul @ 1c 3506 Lin. ft. flush curb @ 30c 6.60 3073 Sd. yds. 6" rock base @ 75c	227.65 5, Tr. 12	138.75
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be borne by adjacent property owners, \$570.60. Comber of feet frontage, 1387. Execution per foot frontage, \$0.4115. FRED T. WILLLI		Victor and Belle Check All Blk 5, Tr. 14	300.25 672.04 24.32
E. R. Traffrod's Map. Sanford, Pls. O. Shinhoiser Lot 5, Bik 4, Tier 3	age Assessment per foot frontage, \$1.7750. FRED T. WILLIAM Foot 17 \$48.14 Name Description Frontage	Final Henry Nickel Lot 9	143.30 143.30 387.54
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years ago, with this state ing both major party can-for the presidency, the poli-botlight was thread on her rce. Ohioans do not look is condition to repeat itself. do believe that developso far indicate that the state is going to cut a ire in national affairs, both Republican and Demo standpoint. They point to t that the Republican conwill be held here and that es M. Cox of Dayton, Dem-standard bearer of four go, the state is furnishing he major candidates for the ratic presidential nominas year.

umber of Ohioans involved Daugherty and Tea Pot investigations also is de-to be a condition which may hio in the national political tronger than ever.

ol. Carmi A. Thompson of nd. Ohio is furnishing the nt manager of the Coolidge Mr. Thompson, who ndidate for governor of the Republican ticket two go, has been spending most me in Washington, in the interests.

er Ohioan is the national er of the McAdoo candi-David Ladd Rockwell of



RIDA STATE COLLEGE VOMEN, Apr. 12—With the of the inter-class track eld meet at Florida State and the Girls' High School meet in the list of past the young women here are urning their attention to I, tennis, and water sports. baseball practices are, beld, and keen competition is worked up between the varisses. It is not unusual to se of the extra industrious wending their way to early practices, and each afthebaseball diamond is of a heated scrimmage. tennis tournament has been gress throughout the last days, and the results will de public at an early date. quet given by the athletic tion will be claimed by the ion in singles. Miss Reita ers of Jacksonville won this

last year. companded day, April 28, has been des-as Water Sports' Day, and



"HOTEL DE CHICKEN" AND SOME OF THE FAIR ATTENDANTS

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

ST. NEOTS, England, April 14-"Hotel de Chicken-finest location in England, situated at the highest point in Huntingdonshire, overlooking the charming valley of the River Ouse. All rooms outside rooms, bright and sunny, Electric elevator. Electric lights. Hot water heat. Running water in each room. Terms cash-one fresh egg per day."

A. E. Priestley, gentleman farmer of Paxton Hill near this little town, hasn't inserted any such "ad" in any newspaper for the simple reason that Leghorn and Wyandotte hens don't read the papers-as

But such an "ad" would well describe what is the biggest poultry house in all Great Britain and what is supposed to be bigger than anything we can show in the U.S. A. It is the skyscraper among hen houses and can be seen for miles away from St. Neots. When completed and in running order

hen houses and can be seen for miles away from St. Neots. When completed and in running order it will be the last word in scientific planning for intensive egg procuring. Priestley already has 22 acres of hen houses and chicken runs where little chicks are allowed to run at large while being fattened for the market of London. But the Hotel de Chicken will be devoted only to two things—incubating eggs on the first floor, and egg-laying hens on the other floors. The building is five stories high, 100 feet long, and over 40 broad, with arrangements so that it can be doubled or tripled in size and use made of the same light-ing and heating plant, if necessary. Something like 10,000 hens will be accommodated in the place. One of the mammoth incubators on the first floor can hatch out 2400 eggs at once. In another

part of this same floor there are rooms for the mixing of chicken feed, which is then carried by an endless belt up to the other stories and automatically emptied into the containers.

The zinc floors of each story are to be cleaned by patent devices. Water of which the birds drink 150 gallons per day, runs continually through the building. Over 20000 pounds of food are required for them weekly. It that has evolved out of the war is strikingly manifested in the type of employ-

es who are to handle this vast army of chickens and big supply of incubators. They are all girls who have either had practical training on chicken farms or who have graduated from agricultural coltem of records is kept, so that not only is the live product of each incubator noted down, but also the week-by- week egg production of every hen in the place.

NOW PLANNED BY

Would Make Year of Thirteen Each Effective In Year. 1828.

WOOSTER, O., April 12 .-- The world's calendar may be changed all around in 1928. The year then may consist of 13 months, ach of 28 days, with an extra day in regular years and two ex-tra days in leap years.

Such is the objective of scientists, according to Dr. B. F. Yanney, protessor of mathematics Wooster, and the revision probabiy will be acted upon at a world congress of scientists like-ly to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in October. A special committee, of which Prof. M. B. Cotsworth, Vancouver, B. C., disector of the International Fixed Calendar Lengue, is secretary, soon will set a definite date for iment. the congress.

International agitation . change the existing form of the calendar now has reached such a stage that organization to change to a simpler type is under way. Dr. Yanney said. He expressed himself as certain, if the proposed Scientists' Congress adopts the 13-month style, that sentiment wil be strong to bring about its adoption in 1928 by all countries. Esame sort of proposal was made. A select committee of the Senate There are many defects in the present calendar, Dr. Yanney aserted. It is of Roman origin with a number of changes by Augustus Caesar and Pope Gregry .XIII.

"There are 14 varieties of yearly calendar," Dr. Yanney continued. "They depend upon

the kind of year common or. "Due to the number of days in present calendar is inadequate leap, and on the day of the the months, there are 11 varieties week that the year begins. In in a year. Apart from the year mands." week that the year begins. In any century these 14 varieties occur in cycles of 23 years, but by reason of the fact that of centurial years only those divi-sible by 400 are leap years, it requires a complete period of 400 years for a complete cycle to occur.

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BY HARRY B. HUNT quire them to be well equipped with knowledge of their offices. NEA Service Staff Writer.

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to elevate the standards of ability

in both branches of the govern-

That is one of the arguments he

will bring to bear in support of his

granted the rights of the floor, an

House and Senate, with the privi-

lege of participating in debate and

the duty to reply to inquisitions

BACK in the days of Blaine, Alli-son, Voorhees, Butler, Ingalis

and Platt-when the level of states-

manship in Congress is conceded to have been higher than now-the

was named to investigate and re-

port on its desirability. In its re-

"This system will require the se-

lection of the strongest men to be

port this committee said:

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Where "It will also require the strongare America's great men? est men to be the leaders of Con-That question has been puzzling gress. It will bring these strong men into contact, perhaps into con-Senator James Couzens of Michigan, over since he came to Washflict, to advance the public weal, ington. Jim has been looking around trying to discern signs of It will thus stimulate their abilities and their efforts and will thus assuredly result in good to the greatness in his senatorial colleagues, in cabinet officials and country." others directing governmental affairs. But whether he is hard to, N addition to this approval of his please or whether he doesn't recorplan, Couzens will also be able nize greatness when he sees it. to place on record as endorsing it Couzens has concluded that the vavorage of greatness in official life

no less present-day authorities than Chief Justice Taft and Secretoday is, viewed even kindly, not tary of State Hughes. Hughes, declaring that "there is no constitutional objection to such STUDYING over how to remedy the situation, just as he used procedure," further saya: "Ours is the only national govto study over to get better men in

ernment in the world which puts this restriction (inability to participate in legislative debate) on the executive branch." Taft, as president, in his message

to Congress Dec. 19, 1912, said: "I recommend the adoption of legislation which will make it the duty of heads or departments to attend the sessions of the House and Senate, to give them the opproposal that cabinet members be_ portunity to take part in the discussions and to answer questions."

-0-WHILE Couzens is thus seeking to discover and develop lenders of statesmanship size, C. G. Gilmore of the National Museum has actually produced to view one of the greatest of the great of ancient days. He will soon be on view in Washington-but at the museum, not in Congress.

Gilmore's "find" is a great Diplodocus, a sauropodous dinosaur, which he uncarthed in Utah. The skeleton of the beast measures over \$0 feet in length, and has a height of 14 feet at the bips. A real giant!

"Due to the number of days in present calendar is inadequate to de-

FLORIDA STATE COLLEG FOR WOMEN, Aur. 12.-IIm sive ceremonies marked install tion of the newly-elected stude officers and retirement of their predecessors this week.

Lois McQueen of Palatka r tiring president of the Y. W. C. A. gave her farewell address, no ing as the keynote of her talk, the legend of King Arthur. At the conclusion of her remarks, Miss McQueen presented a laurel wreath to the new president. Miss Eliza-beth Alken of Tensacola, as a token of Lie responsibility passed

on to her. The white worn by the young woman symbolized the high ideals cherished by the officers and membership of this organization that affords inspiration to the stadent body at Florida State Collegc.

Following the speech of Miss McQueen, and the acceptance by Mis Aiken, each member of the staff spoke in turn, presenting to their successors a wreath as a symbol of the trust passed on to them.

successors, are: successors, are: The retiring officers and their President, Lois McQueen, Palat-kn Elizabeth Alken, Pensacola; vice president Elizabeth Alkan, Julin Dilzer, Kissimnice; undergraduate representative, Eethel Henry, Sanford, Norma Davis, Miami; secretary, Mildred Game, Tallahassee, Jeanne King, Boni-fay; treasurere, Berry Lovors, Okeechobee, Helen Hyers, Tamps; chairman religious education 'now changed to worship denarmastic chairman reingious education 'now changed to worship department): Helen Jackson, Jacksonville, Ada Louise Simpson, Kissimmee; chair-man social department Ada Louise Siumpson, Myra Burr, Tallahas-see; cahirman of world fellow, (now changed to Discussion Group Department): Alice Albury, Tam-pa, Ruth Jelks, Pompano: chair-



quite busy with tennis Il and golf, the young wom not neglecting this phas

AT THE MILANE.

Chaney, the screen charac-ctor of a thousand faces, in vin V. Willat production for sions. "All the Brothers Were at the Milane Theatre,

ant' at the Milane Theatre, day, knows an ex-director who onsidered somewhat of a bore. director button-holed Chaney a gathering one evening and in telling a hard luck story, g continually in his account h bad to worse. should have a true sense of values, and such values, it was agreed, will help her to proportion her time well, and will save for her a time for meditation and thought. The ideal girl, it was believed, is responsible and meets her pledges

"They threw us out. My Members of th er-in-law got scallet fever. butler absconded with the sil-

the recital. "He has a heart the director complained. hera in the party. Directors order my face around much before the camera." said ney, "taht something awful have to happen to a director bre I'll register anything for after working hours."

n Ames Williams wrote "All Brothers Were Valiant."

EXPERT MARKSMEN. AINESVILLE, Apr. 14.—Fif-marksmen will be chosen the Citizens' Military Train-Camps this summer for comonal rifle matches at Camp late in September, accord-information received here. tizens camps will be held to August 1, and the 15 men selected from those at-will be chosen by com-contests at the rifle during encampments at McCiellan, Ala., Fort Bra-C., and Fort Barrancas, from among C. M.T. C. stu-who fire the rifle course.

and harbors committee of the C. stu-burse. ENTS. A.—Ap-600,000 on harbor improvements here. The recomendations were ahipped on, and provide for a harbor with a water-way 500 fet wide and 25 feet deep. It looks as if the five years of effort of Miami to obtain a deep water channel will be crowned with success, Mr. Sewell added. SHIPMENTS PIERCE, Apr. 14.-Apbeen ship have bue to 600 carloads hipped. Due to slight-

Discussion Meetings swimming pool at the gym- Will Be Held By The PENSACOLA, Apr. 14 .-- Plans popular rendezvous, Students At Capitol are under way for the sail boat indicated their intention of their

perficiality, and suspend her judg-ment until she has information on which to base it, according to qualifications described in the discusproperty owners along the river, She should be above gossip, and

endeavoring to get several sign contracts under which-city could proceed to build highway.

Members of the student body ex-

press the emphatic opinion that the young women of the college are wife ran away with the My son became a clas-cer." endeavoring to live up to the re-quirements they have set for the ideal young women.

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The register anything for ter working hours." Ames Williams wrote "All others Were Valiant." XPERT MARKSMEN. VESVILLE, Apr. 14.—Fif-arksmen will be chosen be Citizens' Military Train-mps this summer for com-in the national and in-mal rifle matches at Camp ate in September, accord-

FOR HARBOR IMPROVE-

MIAMI, Apr. 12.—"The big-gest news pieces of news Miami his had in years," is the view of E. G. Sewell, president of the chamber of comerce, regarding the reported action of the rivers and harbors committee of the

RETTY Allya King of "Moon-light" is domestic too, and is never happier than when she is "russing around" a kitchen. He-ing of a romantic nature. Mis-King has an especial liking for a blonde and fuffy concection which the calls Moonlight Pudding, and which she is here seen confiding to the even's tender embrace. This is how she makes it. Mix 4 tablespoons arrowroot Mix 4 tablespoons arrowroot minutes. Serve quickly with cus-

SAIL BOAT RACES. BIG CONFERENCE. WEST PALM BEACH, Apr. 14 -Counties all over Florida have

tices in this Class Boats that ing delegales, by automobiles r it is there that the an-ter sports events are to be ming classes were organ-eral weeks ago, and many usses, including track and were student, are held reg-ters of the fray, many of them plan-ing cup offered by Tames low Attendance is optional. From the results of one of the student discussions, several char-acteristics were decided as those the lake, but because of the suble to arrange to accommo-all those taking in the swim-practices. Attendance is optional. From the results of one of the student discussions, several char-acteristics were decided as those ed swimming classes it is suble to arrange to accommo-all those taking in the swim-

along the river for at least a groceries and has opened that mile and a half is being investi-gated by the Jacksonville Real Estate Board. A committee has been appointed and is visiting ford Avenue. Mr. Hamrick, a grocer of many years' experi-ence, has been in Sanford for about a year, coming here from Orlando to assume the manage-ment of the Piggly Wiggly. to the the

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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1924.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODA PRAISE THE GOOD GOD --Enter into his gates with thanksriving. . . For the Lord is good. Paalm 100: 1, 4, 5.

AT THE END OF ALL DESIRE am tired of tears and laughter And mon that laugh and weer Of what may come hereafter, For men that sow to rear; I am weary of days and hours. Blown buds of barren flowers. Desires and dreams and powers

And everything but sleep. We are not sure of sorrow. And 'joy was never sure; Today will die tomorrow; Time stoeps to no man's lure; Ind love, grown faint and fretfu with lips but half regretful, s, and with eyes forgetful, Weepe that no loves endure.

From too much love of living From hope and fear set free, Whatever gods may be at no life lives forever; That dead men rise up never; That even the wearlest river Winds somewhere to the sea. -SWINBURNE.

Have you done your good tur oday

Apparently the only difference between Heney and Doheney is he dough.

Some times folks who speak of "art artists" and "musical conwhat they are talking about. seriously speaking, know

Three, of, the bandits, who re-cently killed two Americans in Albania, have already paid the ives. They do not fool in Al-

That was an honest young voter who replied to the question, "Why are you a Democrat?" with "Because my father Democrat.

Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, most people are Democrats or Republicans or Methodists or Presbyterians or this or that because they have inherited their allegience. We were going to say "because they have inherited their opin- er of German industries, is dead ions" but opinions are defined by the dictionary as being "no- Work and worry killed him. Stocks tions or convictions founded on probable evidence" or "set- tumble on the Berlin Exchange. tled judgment in regard to any point of knowledge or action." Enormous bribes were offered by

With these definitions of "opinions" to go by, it will be of his condition, just before he readily agreed that the average person both in his political died.

and his religious adherence must have inherited his alleged views. He has not made a study of the history and works of the political party he votes with; he has not made a study of His great properties in Russia, the church denomination he joins. He grows up, as a rule, Austria. Mexica, South America shouting for the candidates his father approves and going to vided. Then he will be heard of the one church his father attends. And when he is twenty- no more. No great monuments one he votes with his father's crowd, just as, when he is im. will be built in his honor. Yet he pressed with the rightfulness of joining a church, he puts his maurauding Kaiser. Stinnes was a name on the books of the church his father approves.

Unfortunately, again we use the term, the young voter stroys. does not attempt to determine for himself why he should vote this way or that. Scarcely knowing how it comes about, he finds himself aligned with a party of whose aims he knows nothing. In the South he automatically becomes a Demo- that she may get in shape to pay Make a joyful noise unto the Lord. crat; in the North he almost as automatically becomes a coconut and it tells you why Eumember of the party he has been brought up to espouse.

And as the years go on he sticks with his crowd, simply because he is supposed to stick. Even though he may have opinions that, are directly contrary to the platform his party imagines that Europe wants our adopts, he votes with the old crowd, and seldom goes so far as to ask himself how much of courage he shows or how ble comes. much of value to his country are his principles.

If out of the mess in Washington, the people of the where murderers are kept, lives United States should see both of the major political parties Mrs. Annie Buzzi, convicted of killintolerably dishonored; if enough honesty should crop out ing a man named Schneider. She in the national congress to bring to light all the war-time has appedicitis, so a first-class surfraud of the Democratic administration as well as the rotten | seon will operate on her, and enpractices of the Republican regime, would the denouement deavor to save her life for the result in a grand and holy cleaning up of the two big parties electric chair. or would another political organization be born which would boy scolding his sister for killing dismember the old ranks for all time?

The Herald would hate to think that the Democratic to kill the fly himself. We thank with brief thanksgiving party is too rotten to hold together any longer. It would If Mrs. Buzzi had killed no one hate to think that the Republican is so riddled by graft and and were living at home she might corruption it can no longer hold leadership among men who die of appendicitis 40 times, for approve its stated principles. But at the same time The all great New York state would Herald would like to see something happen that would start care. But when shes something and used in St. retersourg, tinue to get drain the daily automobiles while under the in-the individual voter to thinking for himself. It would like not spoil that plan. She must reports of the police court, where automobiles while under the in-luence of liquor. woman in the United States to feel his and her personal responsibility for public affairs and for the men who ad- Mussolini, once Socialist, extreme frequent occurrence that at least tion of whisky in this city minister them. It would like to see an end to the inheriting radical and avowed athelst- makes one man is before the court needed than is supplied by of affiliatons that ought to be chosen on merit.

No Yesbutters In Sanford.

Have you ever met the yesbutter?

They used to be plentiful all over the land, but as time passes they too pass and today there are not so very many of them to be found. However, every once in awhile one

Brisbane Sees I A Big Man Dead. Please. The Human Bluebottle. Mussolini as Atheist. Copyright, 1514

HUGO STINNES great build

NOW HE is gone. There will be counting and dividing of his money s more worthy of them than any builder of that which war de

THE UNITED STATES will be plalitely requested to lend Germany one hundred million dollars, rope was so anxious to have /an American on the reparations board.

Only the most innocent American advice or anything else, except money now and men later if trou-

a big bluebottle fly. He wanted

and many religious emblems to the Italian schools and repeats his be- sumption of bad liquor. What is to be done about it? there seems to be little effort to a it impossible to check, if not apprehend those guilty of delief that what Italy- needs is "faith, hierachy and discipline," Is it impossible to check, if not apprehend those guilty of de-with not too much talk about lib- stop, the sale of whisky here? bauching the young men brought The new police force is not wifik- into court. If the laws are such ing at law violation-but is it do- that the police are powerless, we



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he Fifth Avenue Presbyterian urch, New York. declares Amwhere he can think for himself. just a great game, and Am-ercans, who, are the world's greatest idealists, dearly love to play the game."

Every week sees many new busiinstitutions : established in ble for the lack of growth of any town or city. anford. Announcement was made

laturday of the forming of the

There were over 27,000 deaths

year as the direct result of comobile accidents. Was it safer to live a hundred and

the years ago in constant dan-er of being bitten by poisonous rakes, chewed to pieces by and panthers, or scalped

New York McAdoo cam-headquarters claims 156

254 delegates thus far the National Demo-Convention. It looks very of ClcAdoo were going to Desceratic standard bear-

certain unmarried. Christian in advocating the election rank Jennings, said his elec-would be a bleasing to the tran of the state. John Mar-replied "A Florida woman ing herself a"miss" was urg-

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build rate. The men who do things don't take time to count graving. In an is not rate. Don't be a yesbutter. Let your speech be "yea, yea and

According to figures compiled nay nay. Be on one side of the fence or on the other side. Be William Phelps End, automo-tor or against something, anything.

223 cost the country over a illion dollars. This, we be-ave, tends to show that a great of LouisXIV, this aphoriam. "Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies." But of all plagues, good Heaven, thy wrath can send Source Saure and the sector of \$1,4447,600 necessary under the old methods would be reduced to \$1,050,000. If you are interested, write W. P. has been making steady gains and dor and backbone rather than many people today are driving automobiles who should be riding in baby carriages.

Save, Save, save me from the candide friend.

I see the right, and I approve it too, Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.

> THE FLORIDA TRUCKER LAKE COUNTY CITIZEN

consin badly. If Governor Smith's

headquarters claims 156 254 delegates thus far The Florida Trucker, published tor, and R. S. Holly, end is putting new monew into tor, and R. S. Holly, manager, is to and is putting new monew into tor, and R. S. Holly, manager, is to putting Coolidge out tor, and R. S. Holly, manager, is to putting Coolidge out tor, and R. S. Holly, manager, is to putting to be downed one as the tor, and R. S. Holly, manager, is to putting to be downed one as the to putting Coolidge out to fortecting the interests of this tass of farming. Its influence is to farming. Its influence is to monager is to the presention of the state of the tintitution will not his to suddents who smake the to the nearby proger. well. The visits of the farmer is coming into his to the nearby proger. well. The visits of the farmer is their created a mar-to well to the nearby proger. the wold be well for the is issued weekly. The union, has slown no tendeny in the union, has the wards that we are the interval to has interval to h

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN & COBB

Readers of the papers will re- ing reputation in the neighbor-call the so-called "bob-haired ban- hood.

going around and around without ever coming to the place now almost a personal god to Ital' ian patriots.

Yesbutters are stumbling blocks for any city. They are EVERY PUBLISHER and printthe ones who hold communities back and keep them from |er will be interested to see W. P. making progress and taking steps of advancement. They can Leech's new printing process, an

always see some reason why some progressive movement is inexpensive process of printing not feasible. They are the ones who must be held responsi- from plates that promises to do There are few yesbutters in Sanford. There are few in process is actually more difficult orator, but he is a convincing of the campaign, a source of weak-

the whole state. 'The men who do things don't take time to to counterfeit than any steel en-In an investigation of this Deech that are under considertion by the repairing his fences. printing process, called "Aqutone," tax payers of Florida. Mr. Jenheld before the committee on ap-

propriations of the House of Represontatives, it was shown that in The French Ana assign to Marechal Villars taking leave an appropriation of \$4,447,500 John Martin and Frank Jennings. of opinion he does not hesitate to would be reduced to \$1050,000. If you are interested, write W, P, has been making steady gains and Leech, at 229 West Twenty-Eighth the general belief now is that Jen-nings will carry this county. Jennings gives you the impression

Leech, at 229 West Twenty-Eighth Street, New York. • John Martin is a good campaign-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, car-rying Illinois at the primaries by 150,000, probably has the Repub-lican nomination in his pocket now, barring the unexpected. Someway, Ite general belief now is that Jen-nings will carry this county. John Martin is a good campaign-er and an organizer. He has been building his political machine for the past two years; his boast is that he has been campaigning for a year; this gave him a great lead on the other candidates who more recently came actively into the voter who is less interested in -Canning. Street, New York. . .

barring the unexpected.

"AL SMITH, of New York, also when the people everywhere are government. going strong, beat McAdoo in Wis-

FRANK JENNINGS WAS HERE

ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

the union, has shown no tendency good company.

to discriminate against Roman Catholics. AT THIS moment the governor which are dominated by that same It might not be inappropriate to change the name to Washing-Done.—Columbia Record.

of New York is a Catholic. The mayor of New York-biggest city in the world-is a Catholic, and the head of all New York's public schools-greatest school system in

the world—is also a Catholic., The question concerning "Al" In other words his principal sup-Smith is not his religion- but his port combs from papers which are in this country has just died in a



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Sanford will have a National Rush St. Johns of Tampa was on Music Week replete with musical activitles. Drug Company.

Orlando is planning many interesting programs for National Music Week.

Motering to Palm Beach and Mrs. Dolf Sheldon, of Smyrna. Miami for a brief visit are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donovan.

Attending the Presbytery ۱at Tampa are Mrs. T. M. Puleston and Mrs. Alfred Lilja.

The niece of Mrs. Fannie Munion, Miss Zoe Munson, spent Sunday in Haines City.

Hawkins.

Visiting relatives in Kissimmee for the week-end is Mrs. F. E. Gatchell.

Visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. tume you need merely a goodly Miller, is Miss Gertrude Lee of supply f silk kerchiefs, large size and duplicate patterns. For the

Transacting business in Sanford Saturday was Mr. Joe Lopez in its prosperity, is the fact that

Mrs. Frank Sherman and Miss Cathleen Sherman of Orlando.

The Cccilian Music Club met at tenden in Sanford, Saturday, was Mrs. Munson's studio, Saturday H. D. Wilson of East Walpole, afetrnoon, was well attended and Mass., representing Byrd and Son.

> have moved from the country to the Harold house on Oak Avenue.

Raturning from the celebration at St. Augustine with Mr. and

The Sanford-District Rally of METHODIS TCHURCH BEPIECOPAL CHURCH. The W. M. U. of the Beptint Stateday morning, "Rev., W. J. Church held an all-day meeting at Church, preached a sermon from the inclement weather several so-the text, John 8:24, "If ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in Your sigs." Mrs. Nannie Club of Umstills

mrs. Nannie Club of Umatilia, president of the Sanford district. gave a very interesting and in-structive talk. Dr. King's address was on "The Crying Need of the Hour."

Dr. King's address was on "The diamning sin." Mr. E. O. Thompson of Oviedo spoke on "The Sacradness of the Law." At the noon recess a bounteous picnic lunch was spread under the trees in the church grove and the trees of the trees in the church grove and the trees of the trees in the church grove and the trees of the

"Shall die in your sins." The congenial salesman, Mr. Death is a sad, solemn, and many times, an awful experience. a business trip here Saturday. Mr. To face the Unknown eternity with than time allows-and the an-St. Johns represents the Tamps or without faith in God is not a guish.

mghing matter. To utter break with friends, Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Awart loved ones, associations of years. Fitts on Union Avenue are Mrs. the familiar scenes and persons of Fitts' father and mother, air. and , life, is more than a trifle. New

Honry M. Stanley faced the unknown depths of the dark forest Life.

Saturday were, Mrs. Allen Mac-ralan, Miss Janet Macfarlan, Mrs. U. B. Young Miss Catharine Young and Miss Maxine Young of Oviedo. Hitals, and possible leath, out not how her had companions. When Nansen Fought the North apointments and failures crown, the walls of protection for this too often, old age. Hitals, and possible leath, out not cles the head of the babe in the inhabited by a righteousness. A city cles the head of the babe in the inhabited by a righteousness. How her had companions. When Nansen Fought the North apointments and failures crown, the walls of protection for this too often, old age. oo often, old age. great city was the presence and In infancy, there are blossoms power of Jehovah.

Returning from Miami, where The man who has rejected God of virtue and achievements: too has been for a brief visit is without company—he goes alone. There goes up the "Eternal Returning from Lakeland Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. James Magruder is a guets at the Valdez To die in one's size is to pass of the tribulations; of heart-Hawing To die in one's sins is to pass aches and anguish and tears. into a state of being where there Why not life sunny and bright, is no repentance, no recalling of all the years through?

Fifth Street and permanently lo-cated here are Mr. and Mrs. Wells guilt Sin and guilt are inspiration of the evident docand baby. Mr. Wells holds a posl-tion with the A. C. L. railroad in Too frequently size for the growth and divident and the frequently size for the growth and divident and the formation of the size for the size f Too frequently sins find one out growth and development and because of one's guilt. We can strength, of character and a because of one's guilt. We can greater soul, so that ultimate whose mind, whose thought is of with us into the "Valley of the not get away from the guilt of goal will not be the failure but ford goal will not be the failure but Ged.

ple of Sanford who are interested ... wrongdoing any where in this in its prosperity, is the fact that world. success, as was Christ's ultimate "f'a" not I get away from it in

No- for to die in our sins is to die with the weight of their guilt. Into each life, some rain must and darken life, robing life of fall."

Mrs. W. D. Zacharv and youre Secondly, to die in one's sins is Christ began His life in son, Billy, of Sanford, are spending the week and in Jacksonville to die in their company. Sin does manger-cradie encircled by the presence brings protection and with the formar's mother Mrs E not make good company only for a holy angels, loved by the Holy presence brings protection and with the former's mother, Mrs. E. moment. . A. Flansburgh in her home on

West Ashley Street,-Jacksonville Times-Union. short one.

Mrs. Eva Goodspeed of Elyria is the visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Har-low Goodspeed and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodspeed. The Good-speeds spent the day shopping in Sector Ford States, manifesting all their Sector Ford States, manifesting all their Sector Ford States, manifesting all their States States, State

Sanford Saturday. Mrs. W. D. Crabtree of Tampa think about.

HEARD IN SANFORD CHURCHES

last. At the beginning, all lay walls of defense, behind which last. At the beginning, all the before you and so much time; but now, more to accomplish but now, more to accomplish but now, more to accomplish

tively free from fear. Isaiah, the man of God, fully The span of our life and the acquainted with this condition, and reaching of) ur Goal so vivid, knowing the value of peace and

this Palm Sunday, as measured freedom fim fear, uses this by the Christ entering the sha- thought of the walls protective dows of the Cross of Calvary. value, and in a vision of the fu-1. The Contrast between the ture saw a great city, a great

Beginning and the Ending of civilization, without material de-Saturday were, Mrs. Allen Mac-ralan, Miss Janet Macfarlan, Mrs. fense. A city whose gates were

with this supreme conviction. the Prophet gives utterance to the text. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind in stayed on Thee because he trusteth in Thee."

Now, every provise and proph-csy of good to the Nation appliesequally to the individual bearing the same character. God is no respecter of nations or per- tle the sin mutter. sons. He does respect character. The promise of Perfect Peace can consfort us in sorrow and go

The greatest enemies of human "Some days must be dark and dreary be dark and happiness and peace are worry, anxiety and fear. These so-called Christ.

little things sap one's strength Joy and peace.

the to die in their company. Sin does manger-cradie encircled by the this is the conviction that God's Virgin and protected by St. Jo- safety. Jesus emphasized it We may "enjoy the pleasures of seph, as "Wonderful Counsellor when He said, "Your heavenly Fasin for a season." But it is a and Mighty King and Saviour": ther careth for you." This is the heart of the Bible. Christ ended His earthly life en-As a rule we want to get as far circled by His enemies, despised written that ye may know that "God, the Eterna., is our refuge."

Behind the bulwarks and walls of Every One Likes This Kind His love and wisdom and power all who take refere are safe adn free and dwell in peace and joy. The Prophet's exhortation fitly

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closes the wonderful vision of One can of salmon, four bolled po-Mrs. W. D. Crabtree of Tampa Sin follows one from youth, words. who has been attending the Ponce Sin follows one from youth. And such has been the same over for in the Lord Jahova is ev- olives and small quantity celery rlasting strength. chopped fine. Four hard bollad' eggs added last. Let stand for an

A Cooking Demonstration

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proaching meeting of Presbytery,.....

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

town on Sunday. Spending the day in Sanford Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brumelated At the noon recess a bounteous town on Sunday. At the noon recess a bounteous Dubelief defies God. It makes Unbelief defies God. It makes Solution of rooms in which we Secure of the people was enjoyed and ap-Brumelated At the noon recess a bounteous trees in the church grove and the Secure of the people was enjoyed and ap-Brumelated At the noon recess a bounteous Dubelief defies God. It makes In e different periods of our posed upon others. To a large degree "might male right." Dubelief counts the cross of Dubelief defies God. It makes Secure the lews rejected Christ trans. Brumelated

Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brumley of Chuluota. Coming from Orlando to shop in Sanford Saturday were Miss Helen Hubert and Miss Hope Cobb. for He aws soon to go to Jerusal-

"He. did not ask them what they believed, but in whom. What is a think ye of Christ? Because re-nati ligion is a matter of a person. Do not ask what the millions believe. but in WHOM they believe, and they will tell you, Christ, or Mahomet, or Confuscius, or Buddha,

Men worship persons only. They raise no Temples to abstractions. "All the opinions about Christ mentioned all complementary but they are not enough, until

Peter speaks. This is true because of man's needs. We need: 1. One Who Can Lift Us Above Circumstances. Many are in per petual depressions because of poverty, sickness, unconvenial tasks, or companions, or failure, whole

Are there any who can make lifestill worth while and happy in spite - ou of these things? Christ alone meets this need. 2. Sin. No want is deeper than this, our conscious Vailure and weakness. Christ alone can set mit 3. Death. We need one who and

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Conferring with Mr. Roy Chit-

Mrs. Munson announced the program to the Music Department of Mr. and Mrs. Malpas and family the Woman's Club to be given in the studio of Mrs. Munson by the

The piano selections given were: Mrs. Roumiliat were Mrs. A. B.

The week-end guests of Mr. R.

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the traffic department. An item of interest to the pco-

In a single grocery store last week death ?" 3.812 people, by actual count, made !

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Cecilian Music Club

We are interested to know that

Cccillan Music Club, Saturday afternoon, April 26 at 3:30 o'clock.

Mazurka in G Minor..........Dennee Mahoney and daughter, Luella. Elizabeth Whitnes.

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much enjoyed.

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tSarling reported Meditation Morrison park so generously Sarah Evelyn Williams ighters by Mr. L. P. Swedish Wedding March, Soderman Daughters by Mr. L. P. a rising vote of thanks Byron Fox and Emmet Fox Mr. Hagan; Mr. John Fire Brands Liothe for his legal services in ing the Sallie Harrison and Mrs. Starling. Lou Ella Mahoney. the Sallie Harrison Sattarelle Caprice Lack

Clifford Shinholser. Spinning Song thanks was given Mr. his help in the Ribaut Irma Smith.

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peported that Mrs. Whit-DeForrest, Mrs. Starling, Evening Star . Emily aBiley. Selections from Carnval, Schuman iter and Father Anderather Peck went to the ol in a body to present Lucille Echols.

for the essay on the Mothers' Club Meets A. R. perfectid their selling sandwiches on With Mrs. Strenstrom

L. Loucks, chairman of

The Mothers' Club of Sanford, met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Strenstrom, with Mrs. C. F. Marshall assisting as on committee, gave her

R. Key, Mrs. J. N. and Mrs. A. T. Rossiter pinted on the nominating hostess. Seven members present and one visitor.

Mrs. Strenstrom's home was artistically arranged with quantities business hour a deocial hour was enjoyed of popples and nasturtiums. During the business session plans were perfected for the Easter ines, ico ten and sweet-

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Farmen Mildred Burdick of Orlando.

The week-end guests of Miss Mary Zachary were Miss Vara playing games, and while out at the lake the boys cut palms for Howard and Miss Zona Prevatt Altar use on Palm Sunday. of Gainesville.

Phone in your planned music Accepting a position here with events for National Music Week Haynes and Ratliff, is Mr. Louis to Mrs. Walter Wight, Phone 493- McManeus of Cairo, Ga., Before coming to Sanford Mr. McManeus had been in the employ of the

Attending the State Beautifica- Cairo Messenger for a number of Wagner tion meet at Dawenport are Mrs. years. He intends to bring Mrs. Henry Wight and Mrs. James McManeus here and make this his Parlow permanent home. Sharon.

.... Sabathil Motoring to Palatka Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Courser. Mr. Courser is the electrical engi-Wagner neer for the Southern Utilities.

Spending the week in Senford was Mr. W. O. Smith of Moultrie, Ga. Mr. Smith represents the Schaefer Tailoring Company.

A visitor this week in Sanford, is Mrs. R. L. Rowe, the guest of her parents- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. in the state will enjoy the river Betts

Mrs. L. H. Spencer and Miss the coast. She is accompanied by Agnes McCabu motored over to Wer be th eguests of the former's un-Sanford Saturday from Altamonte cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Webster on West Church Streat. -Jacksonville Times-Union. Springs to shop.

Assistant principal of the West Side primary school, Miss Helen Terwilleger is undergoing a throat operation at Orlando.

Vight, was Mr. Thomas Wight, Henry Wight, was Mr. Thomas Wight, president of the Farniers and Merchants Bank of Cairo, Ga. Mr. Mr. James Turner, president of the Turner-Taylor Company of Wight had been on a business trip Jacksonville was a week-end visito Bartow and stopped over here on his way to Miami- where he tor here.

also goes on business. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight motored with Mr. Thomas Spending the week-end in Palat-ka were Miss Annie Hawkins, Mr. to hold the next meeting at Mrs. S. M. Telfords, with Mrs. Morton J. M. Hawkins, and Mr. Tom Haw-Thigpen as assistant hostess. kins.

Wight to Daytona, that he might board the train there for his des-Ice cream and cake in a color ination. scheme of green and white, with While in Sanford, Mr. John F. Deegin of New York City, with the Florida Vegetable Corporation Miss Martha Somerville, secon Those present were Mrs. Georgy Braxton; Mrs. A. C. Williams; Mrs. Sam Bradford, Mrs. Linehart. Mrs. panied by her cousin, Miss Annie Givens, of Montreal, Canada, who is a guest of the Valdez Hotel. Mrs. Augusta Eigenmann of Or-

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-Stopping over for a few hours

lege, who is spending her Easter holidays with her aunt.

Returning from the St. Johns

has been with her for the season returned recently from a delight-ful river trip to Sanford, where lando was the guest of hes daugh-ter, Mrs. Fred Daiger, Jr. on Sunthey were met by the latter's brother, Mr. William R. Givens

-Stopping over for a few hours on har way to the Dawanport State Reautification meet, Mrs.: Arthur G. Cummer of Jacksonville will be the guest of Mrs.! Henry' Wight, whe has arranged for her to meet the ladie of Santonic whom the woman's Club Monflay afternoon at 4 o'clock. With Mrs. Cummer is her niece, Miss Minah May Cook, a student at Wellaley Col-lege, who is spending her Easter owner and editor of The Standard-one of the leading newspaper of Canada, published in Kingston, Ontario. The party motored in Mr. Given's car to Daytona and then home vis St. Augusting

John T. Brady, Jr., and Ralph Womble of Jacksonville, motored to Sanford on Sunday and were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. T. Brady.

were the delegates from Sanford, Mr. Forrest. Lake, who was made permanent chairman of the or-ganization, and R. W. Pearman, who was made secretary, also Å. P. Connelly, George Knight, Ed-ward Higgins, E. A. Douglass, K.

tine, stopped over here with her like a beast seeking its prey, goes St. Peter, "who loved to choose d clings to one in old age, then, blographies written of the saints.

And Mr. Kenneth Hait of Gaines-wille. Answer of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick were Mr. and Mrs. Burdick and daughter, Miss Middred Burdick of Orlendo. Middred Burdick of Orle is no second probation. There will 2. This same Law holds good for us. Counting the cost of the Chris-ported a most wonderful time. The be no second chance. "The Bible for us. Counting the cost of the Chris-day was spent swimming, and playing games, and while out at etarnal state of the soul is fixed sble of the man minded to build before death. We are saved or lost in this life. the great tower? Does he not

first sit down to count the cost "If our gospel be hid it is hid of it? That is for us to do, liketo them that are lost," not to wise.

those to be lost some time in the It is for the young priest, for future. the young man in any calling of The "gulf is fixed" in this life. life to do. You want success-Proyers and tears will not and can that Goal of Eternity, but count not alter the state of the soul after first the cost. death.

St. Paul says truly, "Beloved, think not strange the flory trials There is a scrpent in Brazil, the which are to try you," re-echoing

nerves, but does not affect the The mother, Mrs. T. D. Omsler, the teaching of the Blessed Massensory ones." One bitten by this of Moblesville, Ind., and the nephew, Master George Crayers't, scrpent suffers intensely, but is Me, let him deny himself, and unable to get away from the take up his cross and follow Ir., of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holingsworth of Oviedo, left Satur-

day on the boat for their home after a visit in Oviedo. Mrs. Omaler, Mr. and Mrs. Hollings-worth and Master Craycroft spent the day in Sanford Saturday. unbelief-lost; suffering the offects of an accusing conscience but unable to change the condi-

He who accepts Jesus by faith as a personal Saviour, and turns Miss Helen Pye has arrived in away from sin- can be made free the city from New York, and while from condemnation.

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Mr. Avery Veino, formerly Bennington, Vt., but who has be-for the past two years operatin a mill at Osteen, was in Samo Saturday abopping, accompany by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spofford a

Spending Saturday night in San

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and victory to one who trusts "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."



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In The World of Sport

THE SANFORD HERALD,

LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATED **BY ORLANDO NINE**

"Mutt" Moye Hurls Great Game But Is Erratic in Pinches-Score Is Eight To Four.

ORLANDO, Apr. 14 .- The Orlando Tigers played what might ber termed listless ball Saturday afternoon, but despite the fact that the usual punch was among the missing they romped away with an 8 to 4 win from the Sanford clan, two of the Celery City runs being caused by the Tiger miscues and there were seven of those little aviced chasing themselves on the Tinker Field battlefield; Field

In "Mutt" Moye Sanford pre-sented for Orlando's approval the high school pitcher who has shown the most "stuff" of the 1924 Senson. He whiffed 10 of the Tiger batters, but his in-ability to locate the plate at other times and the fact that he hit three men and allowed the local batters to connect safely six times (many of these were of the fluke variety) spelled defeat. He has possibilities of a top notch amateur hurler.

"Bobby" Washburn went route for Anderson yesterday, al lowing five hits, striking out seven and walking two batters. He held the Sanford clouters to one blow until the seventh, allowing two safe cracks in that session and two more in the final frame. Orlando scored in the second, Helms coming, in after reaching first by a blow to the back by "Mutt" going to third on Fair-Mutt" going to third on Fair-championship by a margin of id field's "freak" blow through games, the New York Yankees third and short and came in established a league record. when Moye hit T. Mole and walk- Twice previously teams have won ed Washburn. | They added five pennants by jurstrgins of 141/2 in the fifth, three hits, a passed games. This mark was set by gating the total. In the ninth the Athletics in 1910. ligers added two on a base on balls and a couple of errors by Sanford.

seventh, eighth and ninth.

Three double plays, one Sanford: Helm's catch of pecially one play back of first minated, in the seventh, with Fleischer the toat of the proposition; a stellar catch by Byrd off J. Tinker's bat, hack of second in the fourth; neat fielding by Sanford's senter field-br; the batting of E. Moye for Sanford and Wettstein for Or-lando were the high lights of the fielding by Sanford's senter field-br; the batting of E. Moye for Cincinngti 91 Pittsburgh 87 Chicago 79 catch, by Byrd off J. Tinker's bat,



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Pirates And Yanks | George Sisler To Play in First Game Stadium Hamper **Hold Records For The Fastest Races**

NEW YORK, Apr. 14.-In win-ning the 1993 American League a duo of errors, a wild the Boston Red Sox in 1903 and a and a fielder's choice aggre-equalled by the Philadelphia

The record major league mar-gin of victory is held by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won the The visitors counted in the 1902 National League pennant with a lead of 271/2 games over

by. Brooklyn, its nearest, rival. The Yankees cinched the 1923 Moye's bid for a hit in the ninth; flag on September 20, 18 days

> Here's how the clubs, finished last season:

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St. Louis

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Apr. 14. All doubts regarding whether George Sisler will play this year were scattered to the four corners Friday, when it was learned that he will be the only first baseman to make the trip to Chicago for the opening day of the American League next Tuesday.

George will take up his old stand and if all goes well he will hold it down throughout the season. The Browns' first invading squad will be composed of 32 players,

Longer life and increased pow-The diamond has been swung er are claimed for automobile around to the right, eliminating chains having two strands across the so-called "bloody angle" in work of Roland Tinker, es- before the season campaign ter- the tire one being forced upon the right field by the meeting of the other when a wheel begins to slip. grandstand and bleachers and in-

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MEET IN ORLANDO Philadelphia '.... Chicago WEDNESDAY P. M.

Wrestling Match Between Two Star Grapplers Holds Much Interest of Fans Here and in Orlando.

centers in the wrestling match at Orlando on Wednesday night of this week at Tinker Field in which

this week at Think, former Greeco-Roman world's champion, will meet "Young" Gotch, former light-heavyweight champion. Not a few of Sanford fans are planning to motor to Orlando to witness is motor to Orlando to witness

to motor to Orlando to witness the match. Both men are mat artists of long experience and records of big standing. Both have met some of the best in the game. Hock-man met and defeated Oscar Nel-son, the Greek grappler at St. Petersburg last week after a gruelling battle. Of late he has appeared frequently in Jackson-ville where he has met Charles Guthen twice. Others whom he has met and over whom he holds a decision or received a draw ver-met are: Bill Demetrial, Dr. D. Z. Roller, H. McGee and Joe Wal-ther. Hockman was world's cham-pion from 1912 to 1914. "Young" Gotch, a nephew of the famous Frank Gotch, former world's heavyweight champion and

"Young" Gotch. a nephew of the famous Frank Gotch, former world's heavyweight champion and who retired from the game unde-feated, also has an enviable record. in the way by willston in 1923 will again be competed for this year. Gold baseballs will be presented to 12 members of the championship team and its coach. The local Rollins club will en-tertain teams during their stay in Wincton of the lost any of bis skill be the start of the star

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Ray Greene, director of the championships, stated tonight, and block are thigh School Athletic Association will be enforced again the match will be enforced again the match has been are the with the championships.
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White shingle walls give a pleasing effect in both color and texture for a rural house; they are so

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A low roufed extension of the main centrance is unusual in treatment and strong in character; it forms a most appropriate setting for the flat ornate doorway. A coat closet either side of the entrance vestibule gives abundant space for coats and wraps, both

for the Owner and for guests. The service portion of the house is compact. One grade entrance serves the kitchen, ice-box and

cellar.

Three bed rooms, plenty of large closets and a bath complete the second floor. The cellar provides or the house coal bin, laundry, storage space and such.

This house measures thirty-three feet, eight in ches across the front, so a fifty foot lot allows gencrous space on both sides. Cost about \$7000.

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