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Britain Resorts To Compulsory Military Service

Constituted From Page Good recode from the attitude he has taken for his speech to the Reichstag Priday which will be a "very positive" answer to the Roosevelt appeal for a peace agreement and statement of the Fuchrer's views on "the further course of world events".

Little reaction was noted in Rome where diplomatic acquees assumed the Italian attitude would be expressed by Hitler, France naturally endorsed the British decision.

The British government announced heavy new taxes to meet its gun-awelies budget of 1,220,000,000 pounds (\$2,177,200,000).

Approximately half — nearly \$30,000,000 panels (\$2,177,200,000).

of the craeciditures for the fiscal year which started Apr. I are to be for the armed forces and sivilian defense and aven more may be needed, Bir John Binnen, chanceller of the exchequer, told Parliament.

Military conscription at first likely will be applied as physical training and elementary military instruction for a limited number

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WARHINGTON, Apr. 26. The
48 Federal savings and loan associations in Florida made 198
loans on homes totaling \$2.258.000 during the first quarter of
1939, officials of the Federal
liome Loan Bank Board announced touny. Of these loans,
125 were reported for March.
Building and purchases of residences, reconditioning of existlings and refinancing of existling mortgages were the principal
bases for these loans. Most of
them were made on the "direct
reduction" plan, which enables
a borrower to pay easy monthly
installments applied both to principal and interest.

As of April 1, the associations
had \$7,667 investing shareholdors or members with total savings of \$22,507,000. This was
an increase of \$10,181,000 over
the figure a year ago.

Such savings are protected
against loss up to \$5,000 per investor by the Federal Savings
and Loan Insurance Corporation,
a \$118,000,000 Federal Government instrumentality.

As of April 1, these associations had assets of \$38,594,000,
n rise of \$5,250,000 in a year.
The figures issued were based
on reports received from the
ussociations, George W. Tompkins, Executive Secretary, Florids Savings, Building and Loan
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President of the Federal Home
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TODAY IN WASHINGTON

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"The ad valorem tax system has broken down," declared former Biate Senator Edgar W. Way-bright of Jacksonville, "It is unfair, confiscatory and is not based on ability to pay."

Waybright said if the State "is to go ahead, it must have a 10 lid tax foundation,"

"Abolition of ad valorem taxed does not primarily mean a sales tax," he added, later saying he thought a "proper sales tax at a low rate would be beneficial."

Mayor R. E. L. Chancery of Tampa and other officials of the Florida Legue of Municipalities registered strong opposition to the amendment.

He declared many local governments in Florida still have the problem of refunding bonded indebtedness and would be manble to do so should the levy on real estate be taken away.

"The Legislature could levy a sales tax if it wanted to without a constitutional amendment."

Chancey declared.

Austin Miller, Jacksonville city attorney, said the ad valorem tar structure his not broken down. "It is being abused in some places, but it still works," he added.

Miller said the Legislature amendment "sooms substitute to relieve real estate taxes."

Citrus Shipments Pass Volume For 1938-'39 Season

through Sunday. Total shipments for last year were 55,092 cars, including railed purchases, leaving 782 cars including 187-38 season, it is estimated approximately 91,000 cars of oranges will be marked from Plorida this season, compared with last season's total of 55,000 cars.

Already nearly 2,000 cars more grapafrait have gone to market than were shipped during the entire 1937-38 season. Through Sunday, it is estimated 21,864

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Chamberlain Asks Approval Of Plan For Conscription

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Coalition Forces Appear To Have Won Senate Votes Fund One Ally And Lost For Buildings At Rumania's Pledge

Europe Awaits

Ambassador Declares Russia Will Aid

Chamberlain today tsought University of Florida in Gnines- program.

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In Copenhagen, Ivan Halaky, Continued.

Circuit Judge J. B. Johnson defense program to completion and to reinvigorate the army high command.

The was returning to London from Moscow.

In Paris, however, Rumania was reported to have additional defense program to completion and to reinvigorate the army high command.

These developments followed in rack taxes to Florida's 67 counties.

The war denartment circuit.

Marshall Is Named Army Staff Chief

Pittman Would Empower President To Impose Restric tions On Jap Trade

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Hitler's Talk

State University

House Defeats Plan

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27. [47]

President. Housevelt today decided Brigadier deneral George
C. Marchall, alender, 58-year old
Pennsylvanian, for the army'r
highest post during its greatest

To Change Entire pracetime expansion.

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Anti-Aggressors (A) The Senate voted \$139,000 his seniors in service.

appropriation today as the State's Five factories, meanwhile, tecontribution toward construction igns work on \$71 planes for the
of five buildings by the Works nimy, the first of more than 3,000

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Parliament's approval of his Senator Whitaker of Tampa troduced a resolution to empower historic decision to conscript and the federal government was the President, with 10 days no Brilish manpower in peace-advancine about \$500,000 toward like to Congress, to impose trade restrictions against Japan

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Was reported to have advised He permitted Washington contracts for 571 bumber and Dritain and France of her opposition to entering mutual assistance pacts with them at least feer the present.

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FLYING HUTCHISONS

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German Field Mar hal Hermann Gorring, who reviewed 24,000 of Baly colonial army near Tripoli

Former Sanford Resident, Is Dead Sunday Closing

Prominent Miamianls Survived By Several Relatives Here

Word was received today of former Sanford resident, and prominent Miamine, president of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, and representative of the Gulf Oil Corporation in that city for the past 30 years.
Mr. Leffler died at 4:30 o'clock

Mr. Leffler, who came to

Charles Leffler, Sheppard Offers Bill For Completion Of Ship Canal

Is Discussed By City Commission

the death of Charles D. Leffler, Group Approves Resolution Supporting St. Johns Canal

> ies and other business houses dence ball permits received spec City Offers To at attention last right at a post

The first meeting of the stock-holders of the Florida State Bank of Sanford will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the May fair Ho'cl for the purpose of electing directors and perfecting the organization, according to Ralph A. Smith, setting secretary. All subscribers to capital stock were urged to attend.

Troducing in the House of Community House. Community House. Approximately 50 people attended the meeting at which Dors Baxter, club president, president, president, president, president, president, according to Ralph A. Smith, acting secretary. All subscribers to capital stock were urged to attend.

WHOLESALE SLAYINGS Canada with the Royal Canadian Mrs. W. L. Seig, local leader, Saleslady—Virginia Toole, Customer — Dorothy Rivers,

PARIS, Texas, Apr. 27 — [7]

Four persons were about to death and two others wounded near Emberson, Texas, yesterday, and officers promptly began batho.

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WASHINGTON, Apr. 27 -- 615

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the intricacies of salad making were the two main features of bers. the program of the local Achievement 'Day of the Geneva 4-H Rawter.

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Song-"We're the Geneva 4-H Salad Demonstration -- "Ways Club"-- led by Virginia Tools, to use cabbage in Salada"-- Mel-

man.

Playlet - "Selection of Shoes" Characters: Poem - "A Package of Seeds"

Joy Merrit.

Conclave Closes **Elections** Rep. Holt Commended

Dignity Of Man U. Of F. Student Center Planned

In Resolution As

Sponsor Of Desirable Social Laws

ilizing Influence Miss Alpha Nash Is AgainMade HeadOf Woman's Auxiliary

The 17th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida and the annual meeting of the Woman's Anixiliary of the diocese drew to a close today with the election of officers in the concluding business

sessions in the Mayfair Hotel this morning. In the diocesan business meeting, over which the Rt. Rev. certain social legislation in the lower House during this session of the Legislature. The resolution heartily endorsed the prophysical examination before mar-

ringe. The social legislation as introduced by Rep. Holt was recat the diocesan convention last to let immediately for the con-struction of a \$27,000 Episoupal.

nuch to the appearance of the city to have these lots trimmed in the rither than burned."

C. R. Mason, state head of the Audulian Society, came out strongly in favor of the nowing, rather than burning, stating, "It is now nesting time to the meadow larks, known as field larks here. A careful mowing Fort Perce was selected us the chanceller for the South Florida HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 27 -- (45)
The Crobsy clain infinited 3 to those of H. W. Caldwell of Win-

chaplain. Sidney G. Gray of this city was elected freasurer of the diocess for the commy year and the fullowing were elected as members Rev. Martin J. Bram of this city, W. F. Moses of Lakeland, T. W. Posture Song - By club mem-Rethea of Orlando, and H. W. Caldwell of Winter Park.

Plano Sulo-Marjurie Halder Blach, C. H. Marlin of Tampa, and Charles Gray of St. Petersburg.
This afternoon was devoted to

meetings of the standing commit-tee, the executive board and the trustees. Opening the final day for the

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An Qutstanding Convention

The 17th annual convention of the Episcopal Dioces of South Florida which has been meeting in Sanford for he past three days came to a conclusion today as one of the outstanding even's of this city. With over three hunired delegates present, it is doubtful if there has been another convention since the 1925 boom which has drawn

with some of the foremost members of the Episcopal largy in attendance, the delegates were privileged to hear brilliant sermons by such men as the Rt. Rev. Frank E. Wilson of Wisconsin, Dr. Alex Guerry, vice-chancellor of the University of the South, and Bishop John 1). Wing of Florida who delivered such a scathing denunciation of reigious intolerance in foreign countries while at the same ime pointing out some of the weaknesses which prevail n our own land.

The success of the convention demonstrates not only he opportunity which Sanford has, because of its con enience and central location, as the meeting place of tate-wide conventions but also the importance of mainaining a hotel in this community of the size and charicler of the Mayfair Hotel. It was particularly appreciited by the delegates that they had accommodations for iving, enting and their business sessions all under one

To the Rev. Martin Bram who, with almost uncanny attention to the many details of arranging for the convenion, saw io the comfort and needs of our visitors, and to the committee which assisted him, goes all the credit for one of the outstanding events in Sanford's community life.

Jews Strengthened By Their Enemies

Persecution of the Jews such as that which now exists in Germany and certain other countries is the chief cause for the extremely high average intelligence of the Jewlah people and the astounding frequency with which they produce men of genius, according to Earnest Albert Hooton, professor of anthropology at Harvard University and internationally known authority on the development of man in body, mind and culture.

In an analysis of the Jewish problem written from the anthropological viewpoint and published in Collier's Magazine, Dr. Hooton says: "The purgative force of natural and social selection has been exerted continuously and with increasing severity upon the Jewish people, while it has been abated and nullified in large measure among our own non-Jewish stocks, which have been sheltered, pampered and fostered because they are not a 'chosen people -not chosen for persecution.

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thom, have been freed from the onus of their own inferior elements. We have diverted them of their morons. They have diverted them of their morons. They have everywhere, by any standard, extremely high average intelligence. This is not mere impractical intellectuality. The Jews have had to use their brains to save their skins. They have had to learn that a Jew who is to survive must do what he does supremely well. They have been quicker than any other people to see the value and to utilize the advantages of clucation. Their involuntary engine for the automating frequency with which they produce men of automating frequency with which t

WHILE PRIVATE PROPERTY still exists in Germany, the right of ownership is a contingent one. Private property can be, and is, expropriated with or without compensation, with the sole justification that it is "in the the Nazis would protect the rights of private property. Harassed by the Party, dogged by State Commissars at every move, worried about the reaches the commissars at every move, worried about the reaches the commissars at every move. every move, worried about present and future, most German business men despise the Nazi bureaucrats who plously claim to be "defending State interests." Many we won't have enough mandetermined advance to a better have come to feel that the State, while leaving them termine or money or men to do day. dd such a swell leafer the nominal owners of their enterprises, has taken all the profit and nest and left them only the risk and worry. Yet they can see no escape, and when in public still take good care to speak of conditions as wunderbar. Harpers.

> QUINCY S. TREAGRE, manager of a popult store in Grand Rapids, Mich., reported to police recently that a gunman had robbed his place of \$70. That figure ap-

peared in newspaper accounts, and soon afterward the po-lice chief received the following letter "Fhat Treagre guy said he just \$75 Sa'urder, but I say he lost only \$40.20. My boys are taking for a full split and I can't give them \$20 each because 121 lese filoney on the job. Now I want you to see he puts a re-traction in the papers. If he don't, he can't say he wasn't

Senate Abolishes



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We Are Just Learning—And So Slowly By WILLIS THORNTON

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got to open up a new field, and there are thousands of new fields walting.

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Purchasing Power Has Been Tripled By Wage Increases, Reduced Prices

Chicago, Apr. 27. - Price re-distributive, service and untions and wage increases have occupations y the movem ductions and wage increases have been described the purchasing power of the American bourly factory wage in the last 25 years, according to the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, which published he findings today in a booklet entitled "Machinery and the American Standard of Living."

The Institute, of which William J. Kelly of Chicago is president, studied the prices of twenty widely used machine-made products in 1914 and today, It also cited attaitable to show the employment-creating effects of industrial mechanisation.

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ment-creating effects of industrial mechanization.

In the period studied factory wage rates rose from 24.7 cents and hour to 71.3 cents, and prices of the commodities studied declined 12 percent. Due to the increase in hourly wage rates and the decline in prices, the average American factory worker today can obtain the twenty items studied with 30.7 percent of the effort required in 1914. The Institute stated that the advantages in terms of weekly or yearly wages are less because hours worked declined during the period.

Figures cited from the Automobile Manufacturers Association showed that the average sutomobile in 1914 cost \$1.115. To purchase it the average factory worker spent the oarnings of 4.514 hours, or mord than a year and half. The average price of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in crease in hours of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and the decline of inventment in the twenty lies and page of the decline of inventment of the decline of inventment of the decline of inventment of the dec worker apent the carnings of a result of the decline in replace-4,514 hours, or mord than a year ment of capital goods the coun-and a half. The average price of sutomobiles in 1938 was \$783, a sum equal to the earnings of 1,098 hours of work.

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Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

Alumni of Florida State College for Women will hold a formal banquet at the Mayfair Hotell at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Science at Tallahassee, will be guest speaker, For reservations call Mrs. Roy F. Mann. No. 519-M by Wednesday noon.

The Wizard of Oz" will be respected at 10:00 A M in the audi.

Mr. Shriner, formerly of Sanford peated at 10:00 A. M. in the audi-

torium of the South Side School. MONDAY
The Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as fol-

The Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. One will hold a covered-dish luncheon at the annex at 12:00 o'clock noon.
Circle No. Two will meet with Mrs. K. S. Dutton Tuesday at her home on Magnolia Avenue, with the president, Mrs. L. M. Tyre, presiding.

A number of letters for the Masonic Home were read during the short business meeting. It was announced that the next meeting will be held with Mrs. B. O'clock.
Circle No. Four will meet with May.

All girl Scouts are requested to have blanket rolls at the Little House at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and meet at the corner afternoon, and meet at the corner of Twentieth Street and French Avenue at 4:00 o'clock with a nosebag supper and breakfast to hike to Mrs. Fred Williams' place on the Country Club Road to spend the night. In case of rum, the trip will be postponed until mext week.

Last Times Tonight

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LAMOUR LLOYD NOLAN

Coming Fri. & Sat 3 MESQUITEERS

THE NIGHT RIDERS"

Also

TTRACTION Extreordinary! RIDAY 8:16 P. M.

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Madeline Gill Weds William R. Shriner

THURSDAY
The regular meeting of the Townword Club will be held at 17:30 P. M. in the Court House.
All are invited to attend, J. G. Sharon will be principal speaker for the evening. The program will also include music and readings.

TRIDAY
The Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 10:30 A. M. for installation of officers, Executive board meeting will be held at 10:30 A. M. for installation of officers. Executive board meeting will be held at 10:00 o'clock.
A May Day program will be presented by the Grammar School attacets from 8:30 A. M. until 3:30 P. M.
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DANCE NOTICE There will be a dance at the leneva Town Hall tomorrow light, it was announced today.



Personals

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Brown, pole vault; Mrs. W. M. McKinnon and Miss Kathryn Lawton, fifth grade girls; Mrs. ton stopped over a short time J. P. Hall and Miss Thornley, with Mr. and Mrs. Roby Lamg sixth grade girls.

Monday en route to Kansas City. Students taking part in each Mo. where he will attend the event are as follows:

United Conference of the Methodist Church.

Erspl. Boblinson, Gerald lossing, Erspl. Boblinson, Gerald lossing, Erspl. Boblinson, Gerald lossing, Erspl. Boblinson.

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rayon crepes—They're well made, delightfully trimmed. Lets of styles and colors to choose from. Fine quality sharkskins-rich

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New Spring patterns. Worth up

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One Table LADIES' HATS CLOSE OUT 1.00

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Values Up To 6.95 CLOSE OUT 2.95 Trio Thread, One Pound

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CHILDREN'S

Value to 1.25. One lot to close

Another lot value to 1.95

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LADIES' ALL HOSE

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VESTEES & COLLARS 2 FOR 1.00

CHILDREN'S SOX 4 PAIR 1.00



NOVELTIES 3 FOR 1.00 2 FOR 1.00

BATH TOWELS 5 FOR 1.00 KOTEX 5 BOXES 1.00

BRASSIERES 2 FOR 1.00

One lot Fabricand LACE GLOVES 2 FOR 1.00

Fancy BUTTONS 10c CARD

Lilly Mercerized Crochet THREAD All colors, Worth 25c ball. Special 6 FOR 1.00

SHEETS

Cannon best grade

81 x 99 FOR 1.00

FREE to all children Saturday, one Tom Sawyer "COME BACK" RUBBER BALL while they last.

Men's STRAW HATS

Panamas, leghorns, sailors, etc.

Any Hat Above

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Allow 1.00 Off

10 YDS. FOR 1.00 LEATHER BELTS 2 FOR 1.00

SHEETING

One table mostly short length MATERIALS Value 25c Yd. Specia 10 YDS. 1.00 Best Grade Percale

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5 YDS, 1.00 WASH GOODS

4 YDS. FOR 1.00

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Worth to 59e yd.

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SPORT SHIRTS Men's and Boys' Solid and fancys. SPECIAL 1.00

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BOYS' SHORTS Tom Sawyer New Shipment. SPECIAL FOR 1.00 PR.

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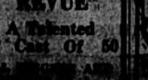
































Sanford Herald

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A. Franklin, Fort Myers has been elected gov-the Florida district of

Beatty, the famous and the lion farm near Fort

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Nevertheless we'll bet

Senate Abolishes Gross Receipts Tax

An Outstanding Convention

The 17th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida which has been meeting in Sanford for he past three days came to a conclusion today as one of the outstanding even's of this city. With over three hun-ired delegates present, it is doubtful if there has been another convention since the 1925 boom which has drawn o many out-of-town people to Sanford.

With some of the foremost members of the Episcopal lergy in attendance, the delegates were privileged to hear brilliant sermons by such men as the Rt. Rev. Frank E. Wilson of Wisconsin, Dr. Alex Guerry, vice-chancellor of the University of the South, and Bishop John D. Wing of Florida who delivered such a scathing denunciation of reigious in olerance in foreign countries while at the same ime pointing out some of the weaknesses which prevail n our own land.

The success of the convention demonstrates not only he opportunity which Sanford has, because of its convenience and central location, as the meeting place of tate-wide conventions but also the importance of mainaining a hotel in this community of the size and character of the Mayfair Hotel. It was particularly appreciited by the delegates that they had accommodations for lying, eating and their business sessions all under one

To the Rev. Martin Bram who, with almost uncanny ittention to the many details of arranging for the convenion, saw to the comfort and needs of our visitors, and to the committee which assisted him, goes all the credit for one of the outs'anding events in Sanford's community life.

Jews Strengthened By Their Enemies

Persecution of the Jews such as that which now exists in Germany and certain other countries is the chief cause for the extremely high average intelligence of the Jewish people and the astounding frequency with which they produce men of genius, according to Earnest Albert Hooton, professor of anthropology at Harvard University and internationally known authority on the development of man in body, mind and culture.

In an analysis of the Jewish problem written from the anthropological viewpoint and published in Collier's Magazine, Dr. Hooton says: "The purgative force of natural and social selection has been exerted continuously and with increasing severity upon the Jewish people, while it has been abated and nullified in large measure among our own non-Jewish stocks, which have been sheltered, pampered and fostered because they are not a 'chosen people' -not chosen for persecution.

"We go on merrily and righteously nurturing our 'Aryan' imbeciles, morons and criminals, encouraging them

ition of Heal Estate Taxes our own inferiors and leave theirs to multiply.

Burd—and Dangerous—
"The Jews are a people who, partly by virts
Times. So is the present

compensation, with the sole justification that it is "in the Initial States. We rather consternation among German capitalists who thought that the Nazis would protect the rights of private property. Harassed by the Party, dogged by State Commissars at every move, worried about present and future, most German business men despise the Nazi bureaucrats who German business men despite State interests." Many plously claim to be "defending State interests." Ma

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Grand Rapids, Mich., reported to police recently that a gunman had robbed his place of \$75. That figure appeared in newspaper accounts, and soon afterward the police chief received the following letter:

"That Treagre guy said he lost \$75 Saturday, but I say he lost only \$40.20. My boys are asking for a full split and I can't give them \$20 each because I'll lose money on the job. Now I want you to see he puts a retraction in the papers. If he don't, he can't say he wasn't warned."



We Are Just Learning—And So Slowly By WILLIS THORNTON

today's world, gazing. We are portunities."

Like wide-eyed children in an the job. And we can start anyinknown wonderland, we stand in where. There's no end to the op-

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to work on, it means technicologically behind, not technicologically shead.

"Not enough work to do, and there's so much yet to be done!

Never was there such an opportunity to do things; but we can't go on doing only the same to things are doing now. We have got to open up a new field, and at wilting.

The rest of us yearn for the good old days," realizing that there are thousands of new fields witting.

The rest of us yearn for the "good old days," realizing that they weren't half good to some af these new projects under way much them. If we can only get some af these new projects under way we won't have enough materials or money or men to do in all.

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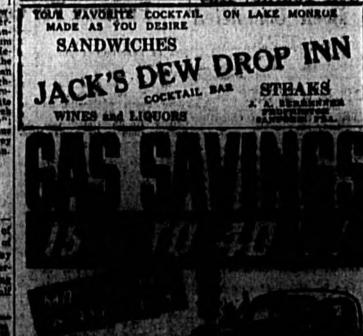
Purchasing Power Has Been Tripled By Wage Increases, Reduced Prices

The highly developed technolo-gical society in America has pro-

them, have been freed from the onus of their own inferior clements. We have divested them of their morons. They have everywhere, by any standard, extremely high average intelligence. This is not more impractical intellectuality. The Jews have had to use their brains to save their skins.

"They have had to learn that a Jew who, is to survive must do what he does supremely well. They have been quicker than any other people to see the value and to utilize the advantages of education. Their involuntary more, and an excess of maistening frequency with which they produce men of genius."

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DANCE NOTICE

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Townsend Club will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the Court House. All are invited to attend. J. G. Sharon will be principal speaker for the evening. The program will also include music and readings.

FRIDAY

The Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 10:30 A. M. for installation of officers. Executive board meeting will be held a; 10:00 o'clock.
A May Day program will be presented by the Grammar School students from 8:30 A. M. until 3:30 P. M.

Alumni of Florida State College for Women will hold a formal banquet at the Mayfair Hotell at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. William G. Dodd, Dean of the College of Arts and Science at Tallahassee, will be guest speaker. For reser-Arts and Science at Tallahassee, will be guest speaker, For reservations call Mrs. Roy F. Mann, Leffler Apartments, Magnolia

No. 519-M by Wednesday noon. "The Wizard of Oz" will be re-peated at 10:00 A. M. in the auditorium of the South Side School. MONDAY

The Circles of the First Meth-odist Church will meet as folder of Eastern Star, met with Circle No. One will hold a Mrs. K. S. Dutton Tuesday at her

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Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hill Present were: Miss Mettie Bryson, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Charlos Kanner, Mrs. J. A. Toll, Mrs. J. S. Jewett, Mrs. W. F. Cowan, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. C. L. Hewson, Mrs. C. L. Lewin, Mrs. Fordyce

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Last Times Tonight | Mrs., Fred Forward of Maitland, Seminole County Council, P.-T. A. president, will install the officers

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Jewett, Mrs. W. P. Charper, Mrs. C. L. Hewson, Mrs. C. L. Irwin, Mrs. Pordyce Russell, Mrs. Glenn E. McKay, Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Tyre, and Mrs. Dutton.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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Dr. Charles Rivers of Leesburg was guest of his sister, Mrs. Harity Woodruff, and Dr. Woodruff last evening.

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A short May Day play will be presented in the auditorium at the invisiting with Miss Marlise Torrance.

Parent-Teacher Association officers by Mrs. Fred Forward off Maitland, president of the Seminole County Council, P.-T. A. Health certificates will be award by Mrs. Dorothy Lamb, Luncheon will be served at noon in the

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Mrs. A. C. Williams has reserved at noon in the school cafeteria for both children and parents.

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Men's Universal

PAJAMAS

Worth to 1.69 SPECIAL 1.00 2 FOR \$1.00

BOYS' SHORTS

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Tom Sawyer New Shipment.

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SHIRTS & BLOUSES

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Unsweetened-Evaporated

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Soups 2 for 27e

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RED BEANS 2-22 oz. cans 15c

TUNA FISH FLAKES " 25c

LAYING MASH 25 lb. bag 63c

DATRY FEED 100 lb. bag \$1.79

each

2 cans

lops No. 16 6 1-2 oz. each 15c

mmonia 10 oz. bottle 10c

HOUSE CLEANING ITEMS!

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id From Russia | Stary potency, each piling up 18 points. France's 15 points to Italy's 12 gives the lead to the

ritain, Germany Tie dustrial production geared to a war-time basis and France one first, the biggest well-trained army and officer corps.

By ALEXANDER GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.—
Which of Europe's two great

Umbinations of powers is the

tronger?

A composite appraisal of the
sajor factors in all around warremaining effectiveness, made for

pean war scene, The experts say that derman superiority in air strength and in immediate ability to replace war materials indicates the Reich would be the dutstanding

they predict, would eventually enable her to forge to the lead in munitions and other strategic materials. But it would not begin to turn the tide until the middle or later stages of a promany's aerial might.

TATTER SAVES SUSPECT

The experts also rate Russia.
The one big "outside" European
power, and her score is 12.
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become definitely aligned with
Britain and France, the 11 to 10
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Washington rumors hint at search for successor to Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson, above, who long has been ill, but also point out that President Roosevel. The Discount and enother important post for him.

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lama—South America's Beast of Burden

THE history of the llama goes back to the earliest civilizations in South America. For apparently this mountain "sheep" was used as a beast of burden by

parently this mountain "sheep" was used as a beast of burden by the first inhabitants.

Generally, the llama is designated as the larger of the two domesticated members of the camel tribe indigenous to South America. The llama is a domesticated type of the wild guanaco which has been used as a beast of burden for untold centuries. It is found chiefly in southern Peru and is generally larger than the guanaco, is usually white spotted with brown or black. Occasionally the llama is entirely black.

They are exceptionally surefooted, possessed of amazing endurance so that they closely resemble the mule in this sense. They are able to carry about 100 pounds. The early invading Spaniards used to ride them and the llams was able to carry the average man several miles in a day.

But the llama was careful never to overlax, according to an old Spanish account, for if the rider pushed him on when the llama was tired, the animal quickly turned and spit on the fellow. The llama spit is decidedly offensive.

But the llams is useful for wool is well as a beast of burden. Some species produce very fine wool.

One of these is the vicuna. The animal eats little, can go four or five days without water. One is ishown above on a new Bolivian stamp.

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Country Roll Butter Florida Eggs Pure Cane Golden Bantam Corn 3 for 250 Florida Syrup 2 lbs. 96 Field Peas and Snaps 3 for 25¢ 24 lbs. 55¢ 10 lbs. 27¢

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With Purchase 2 BARS FINE ART SOAP 10c

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3 big bars

Welfare Programs Greatly Increase Florida's Income

Federal Outlay Totals Approximately \$30,000,000 Yearly

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 27. —
Florida's refusal to participate in
the various welfare programs administered or served by it would
reduce the state's income nearly
\$50,000,000 per year, according to
the semi-annual report of the
State Welfare Board for the period ending Dec. 31, 1832. re-

riod ending Dec. 21, 1938, re-cently released.

Agencies served or adminis-tered by the Board brought \$14,-\$75,695.80 into Fiprida for the last six months of last year, the report stated.

The federal outlays were brok-

pense brought a return of \$41.26, 000 old-age insurance accounts, at the report stated.

The Welfare Board, in addition to administering old age assisters, all to the blind, and aid to dependent children, also administers earlies for the WPA, and the manager and that which the certifies for the WPA, and the MPA, and the MPA, and administers surplus commodities and clothing fashioned in WPA.

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Scientists Seek Insect Resistant Crops From Cross-Breeding Plants Is Becoming More

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Office Manager, in Orlando, assist any applicant in filling it out and in answering any questions of the older of the olde

By JACK THOMPSON and the eastern farm states. It WASHINGTON, Apr. 27—(P) also has a tendence to shatter—Uncle Sam's seed doctors are from the heads when fully ripe. Winter HAVEN. Apr. 27—working on a new kind of preventive medicine for farm illameters to breeding new seed varieties to make plants bug proof.

For years they've been concentrating on plant resistance to such blights as stinking smut, such blights as stinking smut,

least partly immune to bugs. De-neartment of Agriculture seed it is bug resistant because Hest least partly immune to bugs. De-men have selected the Hessian fly sian fly large die after they cording to O. R. Hawkins, presi-hatch and crawl into its stems. Later, they may tackle seed. The Department, in cooperation security. While consumption has

white report was bounded in MPA server, the Social Security Field sewing rooms.

Since the report was bounded of the server of all the requests received by the survey of the server of the report was bounded to the blind have increased and during the present month were at the rate of more than \$7,000,000 annually.

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Citrus Marketing

such blights as stinking smut, endorsement.

rust, bunt. Now they're going into Hewever, it may work as a find an outlet for his fruit, but

175,636.50 into Fiprida for the last are months of last year, the report stated.

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tomer of the Florida uting back in the 1933-34 res on the camers packed more than 21 percent of the crop. Through the following season this steadi-Law Is Introduced to developed in 34-35 more than percent, 35-36 more than 32 TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 27 - percent, 36-37 more than 37 per The recommended safety measure cent and in 37-38 more than 41 percent of the Florida production of grapefruit. The bulk of this

> Thetating necessarily under tandards different from fresh at packers, the canners have and maintained high stand of quality. That the consumwell satisfied can be prover ready acceptance, by the pub of the canned product. A mers in areas such as Cali end it is impractical to shee th

Vehicle Summer Is Important

Now that warm weather's here the topic of bathing takes on more importance as part of your eauty regimen.

Here are some bathing hints to help you: Tub baths should be taken once or twice a week. The rest of the time you may substitute The temperature of the water mportant. Hot water tene

o dry the skin, cold water to stimulate, but not to cleanse it. Best temperature for summe bathing is tepid somewhere be ween body temperature (about and skin temperature (92 o Soaps should be mild; heavily

perfumed ones dry the skin it used too often. Your should be worked into a good lather subbed in well and rinsed carefully.

Your keratin, the outer layer of skin, which is continually peeling off is what you're concerned about. One of the pri nary purposes of bathing is to

soften and remove it.
Soaking time varies. Thick-skinned bathers may find ten minutes or so is best. Inn-skinned persons may find five Stimulation is what most skins need. In summer the increased

activity of perspiration glands helps, but it will be detrimental if you don't cleanse your skin frequently. One of the best way: to stimulate the skin is to use a soft wash cloth or complexion brush. You shouldn't have to treat the skin on your face any of the rest of your body.

Water softeners are good it water. You can use one or two ide or get some commercial preparations. For showers, you can get little scented capsules to insert in a special attachment.

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eppard Offers OUT OUR WAY To Complete ross State Canal

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to the committee urged House
insite of achill by Chairman
antifeld (D-Tex.) to sufhorize
empletion of the \$200,000,000
alerway which President Rooseit began with tellef money in

The minority finding, filed with a majority report late yestery, was signed by Representatives Seger of New Jerzey, Caror of California, Dondero of
lichigan, Rodgers of Pennsyltania, Williams of Delaware, Bener of Ohio and Griswold of
lisconsin. Williams and Bender
were absent when the committee
toted.

Representative Culkin (R., N. T.) concurred in the minority population, but said in a separate statement he could not spread the project was economically unfound. He expressed a belief that he waterway would be built some ay, but sided it should wait infall "our financial house is in orang."

ore only Mansfield's name, up old the project vigorously/ Son-ains it up, it declared:
"In conclusion, it may be said that the opposition is not well-

that the opposition is not wellfounded; that the project is of
musual merit; that its economic
matification is beyond question;
that its benefits will increase
with time and will accrue to a
arger portion of our country and
representation than those of almost any other. Federal realize
ork; and that its construction
a needful and in the public inmest.

The majority report said of railroad opposition it was "a part of their general policy of attempting to destroy all water transportation of freight..."

The report added that railroads objected with such determination "as to raise a presumption, regardless of other supporting evidence, that the economics of the project and the consequent rast flow of water-borne traffic rant flow of water-borne traffic hrough the canal reported by the chief of engineers and the De partment of Commerce will in The report held assertions that

The report held assertions that the canal would injure Souti Plorids water supplies were "wholly beyond the realm of reason." It said these fears haveen "fostered and developed by the organized efforts of the rail roads and others seeking to defeat the project for reasons up

roads and others seeking to de feat the project for reasons un connected with the public in terest."

It said commercial advantages to be derived from the canawauld be overshadowed by its military value in the event of a national emergency. The projec was termed an important facility of defense particularly in the transportation of petroleum an other commodities needed in was The report said the majority had concluded "the canal is not analy desirable for but essentia

nal concluded "the canal is not analy desirable for but essentia to the adequate defense of the United States."

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"No such distribution of benefits over the nation as a whole

"No such distribution of benefits ever the nation as a whole can be shown by any othe Federal Project" it remarked. The minority attacked the project in strong terms, telling the Hause the huge expenditure involved "is dangerous, under mining and a further weakening of the financial stability of our government."

The government's heavy indebt edness, the dissenters said, anthe canal's questionable value made the undertaking "unwarranted and unjustified."

Marshall Is Named Army Staff Chie

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Europeen way.

It also was interpreted as a new parming to German Chancellor Hitler who ind cated in Berlin that like Premier Mussolini, his partner in the Rome-Berlin totalization end, he would reput Rosacvell's appeal for world peace when he addresses the welchstag Friday.

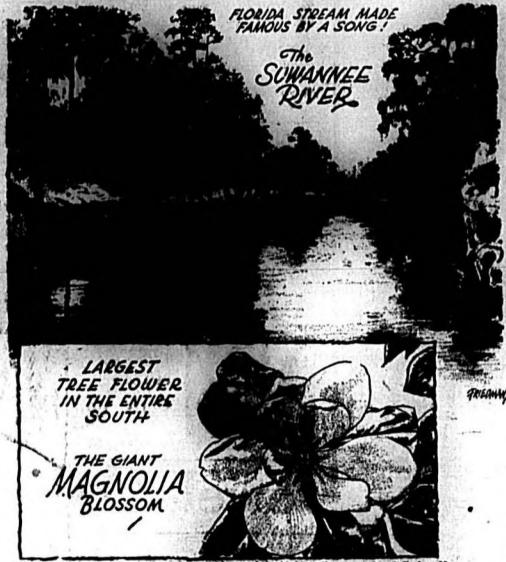
The Wir Department signed the airplane contracts, which were awarded to five unidentified manufacturers, shortly after the President signed the war department bill which crivied funds for the wichesses. Assistant Secretary of the Johanna and the types and number of whips ordered in each riegary would be disclosed to-

The ships are the first of a wries of consignments designed to increase the army air corpo trongth to 6000 first line planes

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, HIT'S TAKIN' YO' SO LONG TER BRAND A CALP DAT HE'S WEANED WHEN YO TURN HIM LOOSE-AN' DESE CALVES IS TOO YOUNG TER WEAN YIT I KNOWED WE WAS
A-GOIN' TO SEE SOME
TURRIBLE COWPUNICHIN'
WHEN COTTON, STIFFY
AN' CURLY GOT DOWN
WITH TH' FLU-+ BUT
THIS IS HORRYBUL!
LOOK, AT THET-A-BRINGIN' TH' COW
WITH TH' CALF! THE MILK MAN

FLORIDA HI GHLIGHTS



Made famous all over the world by Stephen Foster's immortal song "Old Folks at Home", the SUWANNEE RIVER typifies a spirit of romance achieved by no other American river. It is a beautiful stream bordered on both sides by magnificent semi-tropic vegetation for most of its length, which is about 170 mass. The Suwannee rises in Georgia, west of the symanse rises in Georgia, west of the great Okeefenokee Swamp, and enters the



Chamberlain Asks Approval Of Plan For Conscription

(Confineed Prow Page One) for the annual conscription of 310,000 youths.

Approval of the measure will serve as a warning to Fuehrer Adolf"Hitler, on the eve of his Friday speech in the Reichstag of Britain's readiness to fight if necessary.

Chamberiain made it clear that

his announcement of British peacetime conscription in Commons yesterday, shattering cen-turies of tradition and reversing his own promises of only four weeks ago, constituted an 11th hour warning to Hitler.

Throughout the night prepara-tions were being made to rein-force the home defense anti-nir-craft units, into which the first 20-year-old British conscripts will

The precautions, similar to those taken-during last Septem-her's crisis, resulted from Chamterlain's announcement that Britnin was compelled to call up more Territorial (National Guard) and non-regular air force men to reinforce the home defense hat-

The reinforcement was neces-sary, he said, "throughout the nerted of uncasiness which may last for a considerable length of 'ime." He referred, apparently to Hitler's speech which is expect-ed to reject Presidentt Roose-velt's peace appeal.

Recruiting offices of the Territorials remained open far into the night and were swamped by youths rushing to sign up before midnight and ercape conscription. Chamberlain also announced a rovernment decision to permit the army, navy, and air force to call up reserves and auxiliaries without public proclamation and epel any surprise attack.

repel any surprise attack.

The strengthening of the antiaircraft defenses was carried cut
by summoning certain Territorial
units, auxiliar v air force units,
observets, balloon barrage, searchlight and enti-aircraft gun
forces to service. They were assigned to atrategic and vulnerable positions along the coasts,
as they were last Sentember. as they were last September.

The Observer Corps, whose duty is to warn of the approach of hostile aircraft, now totals of hostile aircraft, now totals more than 14,000 men, distribu-ted in observation posts over the country.

Meanwhile, Germany rediculed Britain's call for military conscription as a "panicky decision" and revealed a plan to offer it by adding 1,750,000 Brownshirt Storm Troopers to the German army.

Annual Diocesan Conclave Closes With Elections

annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice chancellar of the University of the South, outlined the importance of student chapels on a university campus. He declared that they were needed in order that a student might grow spir-itually as well as intellectually and physically.

and physically.

In the election of officers,
Miss Alpha Nash of Sarasota was
again elected president, Mrs. W.
O. Kinneltev of Tampa was reelected secretary, Mrs. Wilbur
Divine, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas G. Price of Fort Myers secretary of Christain Education.
Mrs. F. R. Ramsdell of Orlanido was selected as secretary of
relations, and Mrs. W. E. Wation of this city, secretary of supply work, Mrs. V. M. Humphrey
of Daytona Beach was also elected as a department head.

Mrs. Dean Turner was hamed

led as a department head.

Mrs. Dean Turner was hamed delegate to the Provincial Synod to be held at Tampa next Nevember and also Mrs. B. B. Garner, Mrs. C. A. Simon, Mrs. W. G. Seckins, and Mrs. W. Monroe.

In the disbitesement of gifts turned in by the various delegates, the money was divided among the various divisions of the Auxiliary's work. A large the Auxiliary's work. A large part of the \$1365 ruled was allocated for student scholarshins and 2300 was contributed for carrying on the Seminole Indian

votk.
Various reports at this morning's session included the Forward Movement by Mrs. Price. Church School Service Program by Mrs. W. Matatles, Young Wossen's work by Miss A. Mitchell and Mrs. W. G. Seekins of Mission, publicity chairman, gave an outline of the publicity program plassed in connection with the next convention.

Other speakers at the meeting which closed at noon were july Gehan student worker at the Plorida State College for Wowen, the Rev. Hamilton West at the University of Florida, Desconbers Harriet Bedell, and the Rev. M. Pollard.

HAS SPECIAL VALUE



Called "unsinkable," the \$4,000,000 S. S. Panama is shown in New York prior to making maiden voyage in the coastal service. An advanced principle of bulkhead design permits her to stay adost with much of her hold filled with water, and restricts fire to a small area. Owned by the Panama Railroad, the safety ship is



Historic Photograph in Micholl's Collection at Stowe ' Lodge is of Special Interest Here This Week



New British ambassador I United States is Lord Lo above, secretary to Prime uter Dunic Lloyd George d



Senate Votes Fund For Bulklings At State University

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He sot evidence that from 25,800 to 69,000 bookmakers operate in the country. He said their business was made possible by direct wire service from race tracks such as Histonia and Tropical Park in Mismi.

Winesse described bookmakers as betting agents who took that own chances on safe warren and placed the money in the track parl-muttels only on the they considered had risks. To tap their vast business as a matrix of State tax revenue, Graham promised to sak for a licente of \$25,000 a day on each thick for all wire service it pre-Biomine of \$25,000 a day on each bluck for all wire service it pre-mits. He skill this would be only

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa
Abr. 27 - (47) - "If you can have
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the promise of en agricultural
entities at Rosebank fair, the
thing a 100-pound prize
pumpkin. Nobody did.

IMPROVE MT. MCKINGKY REATTLE, Apr. 27 -(A)-Two hundred CCC men have gone to Aleska to spend the summer improving Mt. McKinley National Park. Construction of trails, landscaping and stringing of 75 miles of telephone line are on the pre-

5 TIMES STRAIGHT MANNING, In. Apr. 27 -- (45) - Pred Fredericksen, farmer near here, says he has had a Hereford cow, nine years old, that has produced five sets of twins one set each year for the past five years.



Senators To Make Millionaire Boy First Appearance At Field Tonight

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Cames Today New York at Boston. Fr. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington: Detroit at Chicago. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION POL

Enjoys Job As Umpire In Loop

the inality of the Orioles did names. not win the championship but they did get the official title of the "most sportsmanlike team".
To make things unanimous in
that field Hayes won the Individual aportsmanship award.

ROYALTY TO VISIT ROME

BELGRADE, Apr. 27 -(A)- RED RYDER Prince Paul, regent of Wuge via, announced yesterday he would visit Rome May 10 as the guest of the King and Queen

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McPhail Pulls New Stunt To Get Loop Flag

First Appearance
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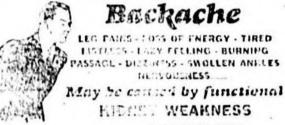
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Louis To Meet Roper In Los Angeles Go Tonight

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

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

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

Orlando Takes 5 To 0
Opener From Leesburg

ORLANDO, Apr. 17.—W—
Ken Kunny, 22-year-old Atlanta
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Baseball Makes Regal Return In Major League

Game

Roosevelt To Toe Ball In Yankee Washington Fras

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

this week to its major largue epony.

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

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

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

show.

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

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

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

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G-Men Take 7-2 Win From Daytona Beach

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 17

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

And High School

THE STANDINGS

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION

Hats From Deland In Initial Game

Saints Pound Palatka For 6 To 1 Victory

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

Seminole County Produces More Fruit And Vegetables Than Any, Similar Area In America

HALF CENTURY

Roosevelt's Peace Pleas Welcomed By Prime Minister

Anglo-Soviet

Europe Awaits Hitlers Reply To President Apr. 28 bity of

Prime Minister Neville ment of foreign attairs, a preliminary report on the val-

Epsnish coast.

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

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

tain and France had reached complete agreement with Soviet

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

At the same time the Sovieta

Department Shows
Increased Losses

Increased Increas

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

By Judge Akerman

Talks Continue Walker Named To Investigate Validity Of Wilcox Statute

petition, filed in January, ended agruptly yesterday when Federal Chamberlain in a priet state- Judge Alexander Akerman asked told the house of commons idity of the amendment to the today that Britain welcomed Wiscox Bankruptcy Law which "with great satisfaction" the City has invoked to force President Roosevelt's appeal holders of unrefunded bonds to

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

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

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

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

The hearing in Chapite in the



MunicipalJudge To Be Attorney

terday that this group would pre-

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

for a period of six months.

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

Tampa Officials Turn Down TaxAdjustment

Aggressors Are Named In

Lage Agrees Hitler, Mussolini Designated As Attackers In Prospective War

Peace Appeal

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

herring tefore the House Foreign Affairs Committee on neutrality Also in the field of foreign at fairs, Chairman Pitman (D-Nev)

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disclosed that the "cash and carry" provisions of he neutrality act would be owed to expire Apr. 30 despit he European crisis, Senator Borah (R-Idaho) as

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

Mrs. Kendall Is Speaker At Meet

Bar Association To county chairman of the National County, yesterday morning spoke With Commission to the members of the Women's Notice was given by the Sem. County Chamber of Commerce, inole County Bar Association yes- telling them of the response. throughout the county, in anssent a bill to the Legislature to wer to her letters asking coamend the City Charter to provide operation and aid of the variou Citrus Statutes court "shall be a duly qualified week of Apr. 30—May 6 as a



The weekly meeting of the ers' reports should will be there, he added.

held in the Woodmen-Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Ma

sonic Lodge No. 62 F. and A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The weekly drill, sessions of the

three local National Guard comast night. Guardamen were dis-missed sarly in order that they night attend the baseball game.

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

Lindbergh Seeks

SCOUT SPEAKER



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

Salvation Army Concludes Drive Short Of Goal

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WASHINGTON, Ang. 18—(A)

BUSINESS MEN MEET

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

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

The clerk for the election at Lake Monroe will be C. H. Mc-Kenny while Lee Keller, George Statistics and come time ago by the Assembly while Lee Keller, George Statistics and come time ago by the Assembly while Lee Keller, George Statistics and come time ago by the Assembly will be George Smith and J. V. Jammes J. W. Tarmer and H. T. Helmoday generally fair exception, as in the central portions tonight: Wednesday generally fair exception, as in the extreme anoth partice.

Pension For Teachers Passes Senate

Measure Vetoed By Cone Two Years Ago Is Approved Without Debate

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

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

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

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

> 500 for the expenses of administering the plan. Senator Kanner of Stur

W. H. Klusmann Is of Seminale and Brevard counties Speaker At Meet to investigate the powers of the Other officers elected were Frank-Of Scout Council District which was formed for In N. Sawyer of Cocoa, vice

of the workers, the control of the canal to Scouts of America, was the princi from rural and city workers are Central Florida Council of Boy to pay the costs of constructing agercetance and B. A. Carpenter, G. E. Rollins, chairman of the High School auditorium last night. This district has been kept alive Chamber of Commerce, responddrive, urged these workers to During the session presided by holding annual meetings of ed. The meeting was presided its directors but the legality of over by H. V. Pace of Orlando, its directors but the legality of over by M. F. Bunnell, president of the council, who is also drive may be consumated. He Council, Mr. Klusmann listed the since the hond election failed to president of the Eustis Chaminecessary sanitary and other prewithin the next few days. This make it possible for the Salva- that they are never transported to that the power to transact the

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

Tampa Cuba Peddler A. M.

operators of the game. Johnson was arrested last July though, may be seen without by Constable Culbreath, who had

To Vote For Trustees one-fifth, South Carolina seven

PRESIDES

district meeting, called by the

father of the pension plan, which

To Prepare For Work On Canal secretaries at the Maytair

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

In order that everything may be in readiness for immediate had just been appointed beautiful to the times-Stuart, proposed St. Johns-Indian River his policies would be if he oc-Board of County Commissioners have agreed to expend \$250 each the purpose of acquiring rights president; Ralph Bagwell of Outlining the necessity of camp-

tion of the canal. This district was evizted in bill adopted by the Legislature II. II. Coleman, treasurer of ed the district its powers and of Commerce, delivered the au-Scouts of America in the Japior the outlet to the Indian River.

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

Annular Eclipse Of Sun Will Be

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

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

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

neited a handful or bolts and glasses. New York bond tickets. In Waconsin two-fifths of the sun's diameter will be covered. Other predictions are Idaho three-School District No. 6 fifths, Texas one-fifth, New York

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

Summer Work Discussed Chambers

Activities For Dull Months Planned At Council Breakfast In Mayfair Hotel

Address Is Given By Karl Lehmann

Beach Conrath Is Elected President For Ensuing Year

Discussion of projects for he coming summer to prevent their individual communities from going to sleep during the dull season of the year was heard this morning at a breaktast of the Central Florida Council of the Chamber of Commerce

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

cupied that position. Beach Conrath of DeLand was elected president of the organ-Santord, secretary, It was also quarterly with annual election of

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

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

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

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

there, he added.

I.O.O.F. Seek World

ConventionFor Miami

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BY. PETERBRIGHE APPLANCE.

Cyrus W. Fields, of detense sun appear all around the moon. editor. Cyrus W. Fields, of defense counsel, said an appear would be face.

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

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

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