

Sale Ladies
Wanted!
Apply at Store

Churchwells' Clearance Sale

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Wanted!
Apply at Store

Starts Friday Morning, August 1 --- Closes Saturday Night, August 1

On account of repair work going on at our Store we have delayed our Summer Clearance Sale, but this work is now about completed, and for the next week or so our Store will be a Feast of Bargains Throughout. Be fair to Yourself and Pocket Book and attend this Sale the first day, and every day, it will be worth while.

Very Special

All Colors Silk Crepe de Chine,
Per Yard

98c

Very Special

Men's Scout Work Shoes

\$1.59

Very Special

9/4 Pepperill Sheeting, Per Yard

59c

35c Dress Gingham, 32-in. wide
Per Yard

25c

Curtain Scrim, white and ecru
Per Yard

9c

\$1.25 Ladies' Bed Room Slippers

79c

Men's Hallmark or Topkis
Union Suits

79c

\$2.50 Boys' Scout Work
Shoes

\$1.98

Men's Dress Shoes

\$3.19

\$4.00 Men's Army Work
Shoes

\$3.29

Lion Brand and Slidewell
Collars, 6 for

95c

Men's Dress Shirts, With
or Without Collars

89c

\$1.25 Men's Muslin
Nightshirts

89c

Large Size Boys' Palm
Beach Suits, slightly
Soiled

\$4.98

\$25.00 Men's Mohair Suits

\$18.95

All Other Men's and Boys'
Clothes at Good
Reductions

\$3.50 Men's Dress Pants

\$2.98

\$1.00 Boys' Khaki Pants

89c

25c Pajama Checks, 36-in.
wide, per yard

17c

38-in. fancy Voiles, 50c
Value, per yard

35c

Buy It At Churchwells' Clearance Sale

72x90 Sheets

89c

20c Bath Towels

15c

59c Ladies' Brassieres

45c

Ladies' Gauze Vests

8c

Ladies' Burson's full fash
ioned Silk Hose

89c

Suit Cases

89c

25c Men's Socks

19c

Men's Felt Bedroom Slippers

98c

\$1.00 Men's Blue or Khaki
Shirts

89c

59c Children's 3/4 length Socks

45c

\$1.25 Boys' Wash Suits

89c

Men's Wash Ties

21c

\$3.50 Ladies' Kid or Patent Leather
1-strap Pumps

\$2.98

\$4.00 Ladies' Suede 1-strap Sandals

\$3.19

\$3.50 Children's Patent Leather
or Suede 1-strap Sandals

\$2.98

59c Tissue Gingham, 32-in. wide,
Per Yard

39c

25c Percales, 36-in. wide, per yard

19c

27-in. Red Star Diapper Cloth,
10 Yards

\$2.45

\$1.50 Men's Pin Check or
Khaki Pants

\$1.29

\$1.00 Men's Leather Work Gloves

89c

THE CHURCHWELL COMPANY

Welaka Block

SELLS IT FOR LESS

Sanford, Florida

BACKYARD CAMPING PREFERRED TO THIS



DAN DOB... See things... because life is a... Common sense is... college education... Breakfast... got into society... Important as... important... When the... always... The only... cracks in a... When the... complexion... What good... don't use it for... You are not... everyone else... When a man... envy he is... This world... because you... the bad things... After a man... he expects some... gather them... Every now... pon gets... fountain... There are too... week to stay... show every one... Cheap umbrell... Carry one and... by mistake... Now is the time... your whiskers... near against Christ...

As Brisbane Sees It

Leopold, Loeb—Close Up. Follow the Eyes. Pale, Sallow, Frightened. To Hang or Be Jailed. BY ARTHUR BRIBBANE (Copyright 1924)

(Copyright 1924 by Star Co.) THIS is a close view of the "murder-trial of the century." You are sitting with this writer in Judge Caverly's court, fifth floor of the Criminal Courts Building, on the "near North Side" of the Chicago River.

In a light room with white metal ceiling, big windows on two sides, large, noiseless fans revolve and a small crowd watches—eagerly as a crowd used to watch on Tyburn Hill, waiting for the hangman to mount the scaffold, as eagerly as they watch, in the early dawn around the Place de la Rouquette when a man is to be guillotined.

LOOKING for Leopold and Loeb you follow the eyes of a young 17-year-old girl, sitting with her back to the two moving-picture machines. There they sit close together, their lawyer beside them 10 feet from the moving-picture men, just below the judge's bench.

CONSIDER that you are sitting in a chair between the young murderers and the judge's desk. You could touch them with your hand. What is written here, you see and think, as you look about.

Boys that have caught rabbits in traps, looking in at the panting animals, know what these young men look like as they sit trapped, facing the gallows. Their lawyers encourage them. Above them sits the judge, with stern, cold face. Behind each sits a bailiff, with handcuffs ready. A third bailiff, heavily armed, is there for good measure.

They are frightened, worried, hunted. Loeb is pallid, sallow, cheeks slightly sunken. His big, round, dark eyes look out straight ahead, or from side to side, but without looking at anybody.

LEOPOLD, less conspicuous, seems to fade away into the greater strength and bigger bulk of Clarence Darrow, beside him.

Leopold's eyes are light grey, his nose long. Loeb's nose is short, his eyes a black-brown. Both have ears high up on their heads.

In each the face below the forehead is so long that the forehead and head top above look like a roof placed on a bird-house.

LOEB wears a small bow tie, Leopold a larger type of cravat, the "four-in-hand" style. Loeb wears a short coat with large pockets sewed to the outside, belt running around the waist, a wide flange down the back. Leopold wears blue serge. Both dress with care. Their hair is thick, very black, thoroughly greased. Pulled backward, it droops over the back of the head like the quills of a porcupine at rest.

MANY young girls in the court room are looking at them. Some are writers; others have merely come forth to see. Most of them are dressed as for a racing day or bull fight, with finest clothes on.

The two young murderers sit through the court room hours with hands folded in their laps (it seems strange to speak of two or three young men within reach of your hand as "two young murderers"). When Leopold talks to his lawyer he unfolds his hands to use them in gesticulation, pushing up the lower part of the palms, pulling in his chin, to emphasize what he says.

To the judge's right sit reporters for news agencies and telegraph operators with "silencers" on their machines, wearing "head sets" that they may hear "wireless" incoming messages. The reporters are eager, keen and alert as a terrier in a rat pit, waiting for the rats.

WHEREVER they look, the two boys, both in their teens, are queer, studying, piercing eyes. Two typical female reporters sit within six feet of them.

One of them cares nothing about hor looks; wants the world to know it, and in consequence she jolks well. Her hair, roughly bobbed as though she had done it herself, her dress is made to order for the occasion. That would suit Juliet's Atteller in Paris, proclaims her intellectual character.

The other DOES care how she looks, and wears her black, slick, oily hair drawn wide across her forehead like a section of the tail of a black Shetland pony. She is dressed carefully all over.

They look at Loeb and at Leopold. Then they write with their little lead pencils. Then they look again. Seventy-five or a hundred others, male and female, are doing the same.

As the boys listen to some passage of their confessions read perfunctorily as part of the "case for the people," they lean toward each other and laugh. This frequently is said by the reporters to indicate insanity, abnormality—everything queer, base and dreadfully.

It is really as natural as the sound made by a cockatoo. (That bird has only one sound to express his emotions. Those two boys express emotion only through laughter. They are frightened and sit close together in terror, their faces drawn, thinking, perhaps, how they might have planned it better. When relief comes for a moment they laugh.)

Each in their gamut of expressed—terrified silence or laughter.

AN ACTIVE young man asks: "Or do any identifying for you? Over there are the relatives of Loeb and Loeb. They sit the father of the young murderer Leopold, with another son beside him."

(Continued on page 3)

The Nation's Greatest Least Appreciated

"This is the age of the engineer and scientist and the path to national glory is for the United States government to divert its spending to the support of such productive agencies."

The Dearborn Independent closes an editorial with that statement, following an appeal for greater appreciation on the part of Congress of the great work being done by that party of United States Geological Survey experts now exploring Naval Petroleum Reservation No. 4 in Alaska.

An Eskimo messenger has brought a letter from the exploring party written March 30 in which it is said that in exploring the Colville River they discovered a hitherto unknown river two hundred yards wide which flows westward and then turns northward. The scientists intended, they said in their letter, to follow the course of this new river; but they must reach the coast and a way to get back to civilization before the September "freeze up."

On this trip the geologists are finding that Alaska is rich in petroleum, and are gathering information that will be worth billions of dollars to the United States. The Independent is right when it urges that men who perform service like that for their country should be generously, willingly paid salaries that equal at least the best salaries paid to our politician office-holders.

The Dearborn Independent editorial was not long enough to deal with the causes back of the lack of pay, and apparent lack of appreciation, for the nation's engineers and scientists, but it undoubtedly could have handled the subject with real skill. The people of the United States have never comprehended the value of scientific research. They have never been educated to an understanding of the importance of men who devote their talent and energy to constructive work.

Nor will this understanding come to any creditable degree until the history text-books, the reading books, and the geographies used in American schools are revised, and a few generations of children taught facts about their country by teachers who have not been trained to worship war heroes and to trace history by the victories and the defeats of the army and navy.

The engineer constructing the roads and the bridges, the engineer harnessing the rivers and the tides for electrical energy, the engineer reclaiming great areas of land for agricultural use—the scientist devising ways to improve the nation's crops, the scientist discovering methods for the conservation of waste products, the scientist producing means to combat disease—what a list of useful men could be compiled.

Why not a nation-wide movement for the education of the American people to an appreciation of men and women who are doing the genuinely valuable things in life?

Play, The Real Builder of Character

"An open fire, shaded lights, books, music, fun and partnership with parents in the leisure hours in the home, have a decided moral value and are a powerful force in building the character of the coming generation."

That was given as a summary of Dr. John Bradford's address to the social service conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Lake Junaluska. Dr. Bradford is field secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and he sincerely believes that one of the greatest moral needs in the world today is more play, and better play, for young and old.

Glorifying the home as the center of civilization, Dr. Bradford declared that when the home fails to meet its responsibility, the national structure is in danger. "A sound, happy, cultured family life," he said, "is the best guarantee of the future of our democracy." And it is in the leisure hours of the family, he pointed out, that the greatest influence for character development is exerted.

A child between five and sixteen years of age, the speaker had figured, has forty-one thousand hours of spare time. It is how the child employs that spare time that determines the sort of man or woman it is to become. During those hours the child makes his own choice of pastimes—or should do so. The guidance he receives in making his choice should be unobtrusive; but in the home of the right sort, the guidance is always present. Opportunity for satisfying, wholesome recreation; interesting books, good music, hospitality for the children's friends, attractive home surroundings, absence of nagging elders; these are some of the forces that develop the best type of manhood and womanhood.

Dr. Bradford defined play as the business of the child, the safety valve of the adolescent, the recreation of middle life, and the rejuvenation of old age. His preaching is needed everywhere.

FRANCE FORGETS 1914

FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

A cartoon in the New York World recently depicted a humbly conceived, although substantial dwelling plainly marked "Germany" and pointing directly at the structure was a huge cannon, labeled "France." Below this expressive scene the legend runs: "The difficulty in mortgaging the house." This appears to be the briefest and most expressive comment upon the situation which now faces the allied powers at the London conference. France is insisting upon retention of all political features of the Versailles treaty, while the allies are trying to convince her of the impossibility of selling German bonds in America and England without a definite assurance of safety for investors. France has evidently forgotten the World war, except so far as it means reparations. The fact that France would have been completely annihilated by the mighty forces of Germany except for the assistance of Great Britain and America does not seem to matter in matters financial, according to the latest interpretation of French sentiment.

That there will have to be guarantees, tangible and substantial, is certain before the Dawes reparations plan can be accepted and instituted. France, through her representatives, is protesting against the proposal which would give that security. Germany is willing to accept the plan if French military occupation and civil direction of industry is recalled. Germany is unwilling to undertake the payments demanded unless allowed full opportunity for rehabilitation of resources and free exercise of ability.

Unless the bonds can be guaranteed—protected and the matter of default made determinable by representatives of other than French interests, or not exclusively of French interests, they cannot be sold. Unless Germany can work out her own salvation, without dictation in the working, she cannot undertake the payments. It seems a simple problem, but it is a most serious one.

(Continued on page 3)

SPEAKING OF MR. DAVIS

TAMPA TIMES

Now that we have gotten far enough away from the convention with its noises and distractions to consider the matter very calmly the opinions of the newspapers which are coming in as regards the Democratic nominee are more valuable than were those which were expressed earlier.

We are giving here some of these which have been gathered from three points of view: that of the Democrats, the Republicans and the Independents.

The New York Times thus expresses the opinion of the Democrats:

"Mr. Davis is a thoroughgoing Democrat who will embody in his own person the best principles of his party. He will make or be his own platform. By great good fortune he has been in a position where he had to take no share in factional quarrels or bitter disputes about party politics. Thus it will be possible for him to rise above the sharp controversies of the convention and make of himself at once a reconciling influence and a directing leader. Doubtless he has to face severe tests. But unless all the estimates of Mr. Davis are perversely astray, he is the man best fitted at this time to reconstruct and reanimate his own party, and to lead it with intelligence and vigor against the Republicans. The Republicans will have an opponent against whom, before the fight is over, they will have to call up all their resources."

Republicans find their views stated after this manner by the Chicago Tribune:

"If LaFollette could have dictated the nomination he would have selected Mr. Davis. That nomination is made to order for him."

Farmers who believe that their ills can all be traced to the east cannot register their grievances against the Republican party and its eastern control by voting for Mr. Davis of Wall Street. No Republican dissenter who finds Mr. Coolidge's New England tradition too conservative can escape to the Democratic ticket. Radical labor might have taken McAdoo. It can have no dealings with Davis. Wherever there is discontent, complaint, belief in personal in-

jury and in organized oppression, there can be no candidate but LaFollette. We're not predicting, but it seems apparent that LaFollette has been given a big impetus west of the Mississippi."

Since it is generally admitted that the November election will be settled by the independents, their idea is the most interesting of all, so we are giving quotations from a number of independent papers.

There should be in Mr. Davis' candidacy that which shall bring to the American people a stouter solidarity, a state of mind less reflective of ancient differences and outworn grudges, more considerate of realities as the present themselves to these modern days. Personally and in every other way he is a man of the highest type. An administration under his hands would assure liberty and justice to San Francisco Bulletin.

In Mr. Davis the Democrats offer the country the strongest man, a candidate who will lift the campaign to a high plane of principle, will be respected and make the position of his party respected. Milwaukee Journal.

Democracy has given America an idealist in John W. Davis, who is capable of restoring vision and decency in American political life and of bringing her to a position of influence and power among the nations of the world.—Lincoln Star.

The Democratic party is to be congratulated and named so capable a man regardless of the possibility of alienating the support of those who look with suspicion and fear at the elements that maintain the industrial and financial prosperity of the country.—Washington Star.

Such a trend of expression is highly encouraging. Perhaps the most remarkable thing in this entire connection is the liberal unanimity that exists, with the press of the country as to Mr. Davis' high character and attainments. None have been found who do not admit these attributes, and they are exceedingly valuable in these days when our country is looking for a man, in common with the world.

DAIRYING AND POULTRYING

ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

During all the past months of discouragement with farmers, the dairy and the poultry yards were the two sources of revenue that were dependable.

Dairy products, and poultry products alike, have been steadily increasing in consumption. These have been leading elements of human food since the beginning of the race. How to produce more and better of each has been a constant study.

In the production of milk individual farmers, farm associations, and great universities and agricultural schools have studied and experimented with feed and manner of feeding that would increase the production of milk from each individual cow. Great study has been made of dairy sanitation. Creameries are now among the principal industrial institutions of the world and their enlarged usefulness is an annual accomplishment.

In poultrying, the same study and experimenting has been going on. There has been a careful crossing of breeds to get laying strains, and there has been a preserving of certain breeds in their purity for meat purposes. Experimenting with feeds for egg production has been under constant observation. Men engaged in egg production on a large scale now give their hens a midnight lunch during the winter months in cold sections of the country, and thereby have been able to prevent the

winter slump in egg supply from the flocks. The electric light is also requisitioned to keep up the work of the biddies in egg production.

Both dairying and poultrying are of sufficient importance to humanity, and sufficiently remunerative to those who engage in it, to warrant the devotion of the best thought and intelligence to these subjects. They have given the saving grace to many a general farmer, and have been a most profitable business for the men who have specialized in these. Being chief elements of our diet, it is essential that they be fresh and wholesome and handled under the best and most sanitary methods.

Contemporary Comment

A week ago they were at daggers ends; now they are uncaring each other. Who made it safe for democracy?—Portland Oregonian.

With all her new fangled notions woman still realizes that the most effective way of getting most things she wants is to cry a little.—Tampa Times.

There is strong likelihood that the moment Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Davis have been informed of their nominations they will tell the rest of the country. And what a price it is going to be!—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Advertisement for Seminole County Bank. Includes illustration of a man and a woman. Text: "How does he do it? He earns no more than I do, but he had money enough to buy that house. (They didn't know that their friend sold for his home with money he had saved.) A fund for a home can be accumulated in a few years by opening an Interest Account with us and depositing a small amount every week. STRENGTH — SERVICE — PROGRESS. Seminole County Bank. 4% Interest Paid on Savings."

Advertisement for Red Comb Growing Mash. Includes illustration of a rooster. Text: "RED COMB GROWING MASH. The... Best Feed FOR YOUR Horses, Mules, and Poultry AND THE PRICE FOR... Seminoles Feed Co. Phone 94—Commercial and Elm Sts."

Advertisement for First National Bank. Text: "Save for the Sunny Day... FIRST Nationalize your savings if you have a bright future and want to make it brighter. Build up an account with this bank and 'some sunny day' you'll thank us for helping you reach your goal and reach it faster. A home, a business of your own, an education for your child, travel, investment, benevolence—all these may be yours if you use this bank. FIRST NATIONAL BANK. A COMMUNITY BUILDER. F. P. FORSTER, President. 101 N. YALTOU ST. Phone 2411."

Sanford Herald... Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida... Subscription Rates... Special Notices... Bible Thought for Today... Beauty... What has become of the old-fashioned sutor who described the home of his "beloved" as a shrine? Our office boy says it all depends on who says "no" as to how disappointing the word is. While determining the proper spelling of the word "Florida," why not settle the pronunciation of the word "Miami"? When a stock broker gets a corner on pig iron he may be said to have hogged the market. We don't like the slogan "Better Days for Davis." Sounds too much as if he were down and out. Peggy Joyce Hopkins says she is through with counts but her work behind counters hasn't begun yet. If any of these American girls want the Prince of Wales to fall for them, they had better take him horseback riding. Former Kaiser Wilhelm is still chopping wood, it is said. That isn't as easy as "sawing wood" in your dreams. It might prevent a great deal of confusion and uncertainty if the presidential candidates play it off in a golf match. The little girl down the street wants to know whether the silver lining in a lover's quarrel is when they kiss and make up. We agree with the Ocala Star that the best way to lessen automobile hold-ups and murders is for drivers to carry guns and shoot the tar out of these highwaymen. A Miami judge recently ruled that the open season for flirting was closed when he sent a young man to jail in Sanford for molesting the woman do the work. Peggy Joyce Hopkins doesn't like her Count Morner any more. The Count won't work for her and Peggy thought she was so good that even a count would work for her. Some folks can't think of anything to do so they go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball. Personally we would prefer to jump off the top of the Westworth Building. "Fatty" Arbuckle can tell Horace Greeley a thing or two about the land of opportunity for the nearer East he gets the more popular receptions have greeted his attempted come-back. More than 4,300,000 illiterates are said to be entitled to vote in the presidential elections next November. They will doubtless have a splendid idea as to who is most qualified for this high position, perhaps the radio will help some. Two men recently dropped dead after drinking some liquor from a heavily tamped keg. Later the keg was broken open and a deadly poisonous snake was revealed. It is assumed that the snake poisoned the liquor with its venom during its struggle against drowning. But in a matter of fact every liquor keg has a snake in it. While we are waiting for some league team to come down here let us use our new ball park, why not hold baseball just among ourselves? The Kiwanis Club has a new team which is showing neighboring clubs how the American game is played. Isn't there anyone in the Rotary Club that plays baseball? A ball game is being held at the Seaside and Seaside Chamber of Commerce.

The Social Side Of Sanford

Office 148. MISS ROSAMOND RADFORD, Society Editor. Phone: Res. 425

Social Calendar

Thursday
 Luncheon honoring Lee and wife, Monte...

Friday
 Shower honoring Adams, hostesses...

Saturday
 School home of Mrs. Anderson, 3 p. m.

Sunday
 League picnic at Gladys Adams and Smith, Silver Lake.

Program

August 1
 Radio Digest (8:30-9:30)
 Concert (9:30-10:30)
 News (10:30-11:30)
 Orchestra (11:30-12:30)
 Club (12:30-1:30)
 High School (1:30-2:30)
 Music (2:30-3:30)
 Artists (3:30-4:30)
 Orchestra (4:30-5:30)
 Band (5:30-6:30)
 Music (6:30-7:30)
 News (7:30-8:30)
 Band (8:30-9:30)
 News (9:30-10:30)
 Music (10:30-11:30)
 News (11:30-12:30)
 Music (12:30-1:30)
 News (1:30-2:30)
 Music (2:30-3:30)
 News (3:30-4:30)
 Music (4:30-5:30)
 News (5:30-6:30)
 Music (6:30-7:30)
 News (7:30-8:30)
 Music (8:30-9:30)
 News (9:30-10:30)
 Music (10:30-11:30)
 News (11:30-12:30)

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Matthews is spending a few days with friends on Lake Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nordgren and family leave today for Daytona Beach for two weeks.

M. T. Morris, with the Norris Candy Company, spent Thursday in the city, calling on local trade.

Uke Nordgren returned today from Anniston, Ala., where he spent the past month pleasantly in camp.

Gedy Goldstein, of Jacksonville, spent Thursday in the city at the Montezuma Hotel, en route to Tampa.

Clara Shoemaker left Wednesday to spend several weeks in Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wale, of Leesburg, are spending the day in Sanford, stopping at the Montezuma Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Houston and daughter Eleanor, of Palatka, spent Thursday in the city the guests of the Valdez Hotel.

C. H. Camp, of Waycross, Ga., is spending a week in the city on business, the guest of the Montezuma Hotel.

R. J. Holly, Jr., has returned from a two weeks' pleasant vacation spent with his family in Hendersonville, N. C.

J. W. Thillkill and A. M. Maffort left Thursday for Sorrento, N. C., to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emily Roegner and Miss Hedrick Roegner, of New York City, left Thursday for Daytona Beach to spend several weeks.

Miss Mary Louise Wells, of Tampa, and Miss Mildred Taylor, of Plant City, are the attractive guests of Mrs. Alfred Lida at her home on Park Avenue.

J. F. Ward, of Jacksonville, freight agent of the Merchants and Miners Steamship Lines, spent Thursday in the city, the guest of the Montezuma Hotel.

J. L. Wells, commercial agent for the Atlantic Coast Line, with headquarters in Sanford, returned home today from a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Mrs. J. N. Robson and her attractive guests, Misses Logan and Katherine Campbell, left Wednesday for Daytona Beach. Mrs. Robson will return the last of the week.

J. Lee Swan, of Jacksonville, state sales manager of the Agricultural Chemical Company, is spending several days in the city on business, stopping at the Valdez Hotel.

Walter Connelly Is Host at Stag Party

Walter Connelly proved a gracious host Thursday night when he entertained a number of friends at a stag party at his home on Myrtle Avenue.

Paul Lake was awarded a pair of silk socks for holding high score at the conclusion of the interesting bridge game. John Meisch received the cup prize, also a pair of silk socks.

Chicken salad, radishes, salted almonds, ice cream and individual cakes were served by Mrs. A. F. Connelly.

Those present were Paul Lake, John Meisch, R. L. Dean, G. W. Spencer, Raymond Beardsley, Frank Markwood and Bob Dodson.

Circle Two Discusses Plans for Fall Bazaar

Wednesday afternoon Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Church in her usual charming manner.

At a short business meeting plans for the fall bazaar were discussed after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Moye, served pineapple ice with home-made cakes. A large number were present at this meeting, showing that the hot summer months had left some loyal members in the city.

Movie Party is Given By Miss Easterly

Miss Sara Warren Easterly was the gracious hostess Wednesday night at a theater party honoring Miss Eunice Powell of Tampa.

After enjoying the movie at the Milano theater, the party was invited to Bower's drug store, where ice cream was served.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Easterly were Miss Eunice Powell, Miss Margaret Zachary, Miss Frances Dutton, Miss Julia Zachary, Miss Margaret Cox, Miss Anna DuBoise, Miss Lillian Shiholzer and Miss Marion Hand.

DANCE WELL ATTENDED

The dance given by Culver Ethridge Wednesday night at this home in Geneva was enjoyed by a large number of young people. A number of Sanford's younger set attended this dance given in honor of Miss Seig, of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Parker and Robert Seig, of Americus, Ga.

Slight Earthquake Is Felt in England

LONDON, July 31.—A slight earthquake today caused alarm in the mining country near Malby and caused officials of the Malby main colliery near Rotherham to withdraw for a time 1,000 miners, but there were no casualties.

Magistrate Seized Opium

CHINA, Aug. 1.—The Magistrate of Chinyanghsien confiscated large stores of his halliwick, and his wife and children were seized and held in custody. The opium had been hidden in the halliwick and was found by the magistrate. He believed the magister was seeking their welfare. He put some pills which he had as a sure cure for the habit. For this he received plaudits and his pill business prospered.

Incites People to Bolshevism

COW, Aug. 1.—Mating was violently attacked by a group of Bolsheviks. The group of Bolsheviks declared that the important part of the revolution or the stirring up the masses was to be done by the Bolsheviks. The group of Bolsheviks declared that the important part of the revolution or the stirring up the masses was to be done by the Bolsheviks.

Lake Mary

Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans and children, Mrs. M. V. Evans, Jno. D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cole, Christine Cole, G. W. Bushnell and daughters Miriam and Louise, and Miss Marion Cole attended the afternoon church service at Upsala where Dr. Shepherd gave a very interesting talk on his travels in Palestine.

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BRISBANE

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The face and forehead are drawn, eyebrows tightly pulled together, wrinkles reaching from eyes to hair. His face literally is a knot of mental agony, he sits hour after hour listening, watching. A great painter of old days attended the torture chamber to study muscle working in the men stretched upon the rack. Here such an artist would find his subject in the unfortunate father of the young murderer.

Circle Two Discusses Plans for Fall Bazaar

Wednesday afternoon Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Church in her usual charming manner.

At a short business meeting plans for the fall bazaar were discussed after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. E. Moye, served pineapple ice with home-made cakes. A large number were present at this meeting, showing that the hot summer months had left some loyal members in the city.

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 DAYTONA BEACH — PHONE 953-J
 All kinds of Seafood fresh daily. Ocean Prawn, Live Florida Lobster, Ocean Fish.

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Oatmeal 3 MINUTE PER PKG.	9c
Mazola Buy 2 Cans For 58c and Get 1 can	Free
Prunes 2 LBS FOR	23c
Peaches Ga. Elberta 6 LBS. FOR	29c
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Spaghetti With Cheese and Tomato Sauce can 10c

FLOUR 12 LBS. 47c

IONA 24 LBS. 89c

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A complete line of Fancy Groceries to select from

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EGGS FRESH COUNTRY	doz.	40c
6 pkgs. WASHINGTON	SWIFT PRIDE	21c
LARD, JEWEL	lb.	17c

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Carrots, Beets, Rutabagas, Green Onions, Cabbage, Celery, Tomatoes, String Beans, Okra, Grapes, Bananas, Red Apples, Plums, Cooking Apples, Lemons—in fact, everything the law allows.

Phone your orders early. We deliver anywhere in the city.
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