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BothNationsAgree On Quick Removal As Plans Made To Add

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. the Marinio from Nicaragua to parallel the upbuilding of

Under the plan, as disclosed by Becretary Dimest, complete removal of Marine, rition the reputer lie will be accomplished by next

Along with the upbuilding of the national guard, the agreement mile for a vigorous drive by it against the insurgents who have in the past allowed the republicant turbulent uprisings.

Stimeon announced that the plan had been accepted by the Geneguan pendent and that all combai Marines now stationed there would be removed imme-

By June the plan contemplates only about 500 Marines will re-main there. These would be of a non-combat class, principally en-(Continued on page four)

# Appeal Is Made For Fruit, Vegetables

Local colery and altrus growers Local every and altrus growers who were unable to contribute to the secretty canductal two week's strips of the Seminole Chapter of the American Hatland Red Cross may make in the switer of the drought authorities with matter of the little fruits or green vegetables to any quentity they wish, according to a letter received this morning by Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr.

ing by Mrr. H. O. Chase, Jr., chairman of the local Red Cross Red Cross atticinis throughout

the United States have made arof food, clothing, and supplies of any kind, to points in the arrected hard something importances, and for the peat several and, in mind.

The peat several and for the peat several and, in mind.

Well I wish I could answer issued a proclamation asking that important question," he said that important question," he said the close their doors Wednesday af any strike time. any kind, to points in the affected ut this time.

and corporations Individuals wishing to donate in this manner

wishing to donate in this manner are asked to get in togeh with Mys. J. G. Sheren, Mts. S. O. Chase, Ar., or Mrs. Linten E. Allen, who will arrange the details in connection with the speedy handling of perishability goods.

Any green vegetable, will be accepted, for the lask of those food in the diets of handreds of indents of the stricken areas is tonly undermining their health. Citrus fruits are also particularly needed at this time to counterest numerous deficiency discusse which arise from the lack of proper nourishment. Clothing of any description will also be giadly regived for shipment. edved for shipment.

## Debtor Is Chained To His Creditor InAbaba

ADDIS ABABA, Pak 14—(AP)
—The chains of 6th ere nome:
thing more than a figure of special
is Abyssicia.

The person who contect or will not pay is shackled to his or regulier—and the bends are not sourced until the debt is discharged. Sometimes these business unless in the sentences a debt sometimes authors the same penalty, and the debtor, guarantee all creditor make a weird trie as they clank through the atreets.

# Row Is Started Over Charity Grid Game

LOS ANGELER, Pab. 16—(AP)
An echo of the charity footbal
ame here December between foroir Note Dame plars and the
first South eleves was sounded
also with the openeurs are
been Knute Reclar arming over
the \$0,000,00 careano morey
there and Prank Figure, enalth
also of the local Electrons.

## Peril Of Blissards Fails To Check Wild Rush In Gold Quest

CALGARY, Feb. 14-(AP)-Herdless of their peril if caught in a blishard 500 men, many poorly equipped, hurried into the Livingstone River Val-ley today in quest of gold. A three ounce piece of quartz was brought here by a prospector which showed traces of gold was the locestone drawing Plans Made To Add the gold seekers into the valley, Behird them moved a mounted patrol of provincial police to succor any who might

# the national guard of the re- MARCONI DECRIES by the American and Nicaraguan governments. ON BROADCASTS

Famed Specific At Important Radio clapping and foot stamping, was Development Soon

NEW TORK, Peb. 14 -- (AP)-Martoni, ploneer inven tor, believes radio should not be neumbered with governmental

He said so in a radio interview by short waves, the first ever held b.tween a newspaperman in New York and Senator Marconi at Vatican City over the new station HVJ, 3500 miles away. He also binted at the possibility of an im-portant radio development within he next year.

Explaining that the success of the HVJ transminden , was due chiefly to the use of a new uni-form merial and to the standiness of the carrier wave, which is con-In Red Cross Drive trolled by a new tuliq out lintur circuit, Marconi added:

"We were also fortunate to have been given a tree hand by the Va-tican authorities; and I think also our success was due to the fact bibition has made a madhouse of that we were not tied down by America and turned it into a na rules and specifications. It is much better when one has a free hand the men and I tied down to date by some red tage imposed by government officials and by gentlemen who understand loss a-

Taking up the immediate future Schools Of County of radio, Marconi indicated by his answers to the question "What, in your opinion, is to be the next important development?" that by next fell he might be able to discuas this subject in more detail,

broadcoat it. I can't give you ternoon to allow employees to at-much more on that." much more on that."

hopes to make to America next fall "I may be able to say some all the schools in the county will thing more."

He discussed radio from many of its angles -- power transmission Earl W. Brown, who is also necessively in broadcast reception and retary and manager of the fair, (Continued on Page Three)

# 2 Men Arrested In of charge. Special tickets are be-

PENDLETON, Oreg., Pet. 14-(AP)-Officers yesterday arrest-ed John Eddington and Hugh Bown, wanted for the alleged murder of W. R. Kington near Chickamauga, Ga., last Dec. 12. Eddington was captured at Helix Oreg., near here by officers who had watched recruiting. struction from Sheriff Charles C.

was arrested at Controlls, Wash. Shorilf Taylor, who had trailed altern while the Johnny J. Jones the two across the continent, left that night for Centralia to take for the astmosphent-leving visitors. lets sustaily.

The sheriff said Howen and Ministen were charged with killMington to obtain \$10,000 in the charge carried by Bowen. He after allegedly killing Kingthe two destroyed his identity is abstract five dressed him in the charge clothes and left the body maddide near chickensough.

# 8,000,000.00 RAISED

WARHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP) Constant The Constant In a drive for The Constant In a drive for The Constant Inc. 10,000,000,00 pg the to complete the

LMAS, Canary Islands, (AP)— At least three time killed and six se-

Declares All Prohibitionists Are Fanatics With No Sympathy Or Knowledge

an oratogical football that was kicked about by Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, and the Rev. E. O. Heath, Jacksonville paster, for the binefit of the First Methodist Church building fund. A crowd that half-filled the Duval A renwid that half-filled the Duval County Armery heard Mr. Dar-row arraign prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment and heard it as hotly defended by the minis-in tenting, hand almost equally divided.

"As prohibition is concerned know nothing but hearsny," Bar-row said in begining. "There's nothing to it but a lot of hyporrisy and highery, and I'd enforce law by getting rid of all laws that men don't want to observe. When a large percentage of the people refuse to aley a law, intelligent people, if they have any decency, will repeal it.

"Prohibitionists" he thundered," are fanatics, with no pity, no sympathy, no knowledge, no apphistication, and they are sadists that get pleasure out of sce-ing other people suffer, Prehibi-tionists don't love anylody, and every prohibitionists of any consequence has insisted on polsoning liquor so that any person who broaks their law will die,

"laws can't make right wrong, Right and wrong existed before there were laws and will exist after laws have gone Protion of liars, hypocrites and in-

e was figure have a free land until we get rid of prohibition, and we're going to get rid of it, just (Continued on Page Four)

DeLand, Superintendent of Schools T. W. lawton has announced that have a half-holiday that day.

Through the courtesy of Mayor tvery child and school-teacher in this county will be admitted to the fair grounds on that day free Oregon For Death of Georgia Victim of Georgia Victim Wrdnesday in Seminole County Day at the fair, and every effort is being made to make it a record day at the fair in point of attenlance. To that end the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the City Commissioners, and, in the lates? move, the Seminale County school

Special free bein have been aratruction from Sheriff Charles C. ranged for that day, while Hon. Taylor, Chattanooga, Tenn. Late they found in his pockets revealed the whereabouts of Bowen and he culture, will be the principal they whereabouts of Bowen and he speaker, Alt the guhibits will be

# Campbell To Be Seen

careful culture the horticulturist of the Pati Gardens of Canton, China, have trained these hambon tree to grow in this sunky fashion in wide shallow bowin.

# LADY ASTORRAPS EGGS ARE HURLED RUM BUT VOTES AT THOMPSON AS WITH WET PARTY HE BEGINS TALK the officers, the House provided

Declares Temporance Thrower Rescued By AndNot Prohibition Is Remedy For Evils

LONDON: Feb. 14. - (AP) with the rapier of her repartee in the House of Commons yesterday, fighting the battle of temperance but she voted with the majority in defeating a prohibition bill, by

Dunder, who has spent years trying to prohibit alcoholic beverages in the United Kingdom.

Lady Aster cent home telling

thrusts against the fiquer interests but even so declared her intention of voting belief that temperance and not As an act of en-operation with probinition is the cure tor what-

> der probibition. Indy Astor referred to the peernge as the "beerage." Frederick Mac Quisten, Conscrative said it was more remunerative to be a prohibition agent than president of the United States, and others. quoted Senator Borah and the late President Taft as declaring that prohibition was not responsible for increased lawlessness in the United States.

Sir William Wayland said more people were drinking in America than before profibilion, and Franels Freemantie said the great lesson learned from American pro-(Continued on Page Four)

QUAKE ROCKS AZORES

PONTA DEL GADA, Azorea Feb. 14-(Al')-An earthquake shock rocked this rity and neigh-Board, are now netively engaged in the three were any casual-

# dignant Spectators bureau of ne onnuties.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (AP) Three eggs aimed at Mayor William Hale Thomp In missed their mark at a loop campaign meeting recterday but turned the gathering into temporary bediam. It took a phalanx of policemen

to rescue the egg thrower as in-The bill was introduced by Edo signant members of the audience win Belivymgeour, member for pounced on him, fists swinging. "Big Bill" campaigning for renomination on the Republican ticket, was standing on the stage of a loon theatre, shaking a builter to illustrate his shouted point that "I wear no man's halter around

my neck!". "Oh, yes you do!" shouted man in the audience, "You wear the hoodlum's halter."

He let fly the eggs. Ora of them criattered against the outstretchstruck a woman spectator square-

As his peighbors pounced on the egg thrower, police seized him and certied him out through a tear entrance, where he was released, The meeting continued.

In another theatre, Judge John II. Lyle, one of the may r's opagainst gang ders and alleged Parisian Decorators politica criminal alliances. patients was beckled as he spoke The nudience, like that (Continued On Page Four)

TO UNIFY JOBLESS ADD

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 14 (AP) ... Steps to unity Saltimore's unemployment tellef effort, were taken yesterday with the creation if an permanent citizens' relief ommittee, W. Frank Roberts, preskient of the Baltimore sesociation

of commerce, was named chair

# Cage Coaches Of Central Florida Meet Here To Discuss Their Plans

Breaking Speed Mark Baketball group met at the Semi-

inole High School at 10:00 o'clock this morning for the purpose of Gair seath in the state finals at the forecast for the Middle West temperatures would not be until the details in connection with the Leonard MeLucus' Seminole High usual for the season.

Action ComesWithout Dissenting VoteAnd Measure Then Goes To Senatorial Body

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-1API Clearing its decks of all the big 820,000 supply bill for the naval establishment and sent it to the

Action came without a dissent ing vate after an unsuccessful effort was made to rent the bill back to the appropriations comion to demand the withdrawal of Marines from Nicaragon. The motion to recommit the measure by Representative Ayres (D.

Kan. 1, lost 191 to 133. increased from \$314,342,000 by the House, it now carries amendmenta providing funda for experi-menting with high speed sir-planes, accumpling two distileships

he Navy department, the House verrole its appropriations committee and dispensed with limitations proposed on officer persongraduating class of the Naval Academy, It also struck out the provision to restrict the number Policemen From In- of high ranking officer, in the

Two World Way aviators, Representatives Laffuardia of New York and Mass of Minnesota, sucreeded in having adopted an a mendment earrying \$220,000 for experimentation with high speed pirplanes. This increased the naval aviation allotment to \$31,070,-

The same of 2779,000 was insert-cul to convert the buttleship Wyo-ming into a training vessel and

the Utah into a radio-controlled target ship, while \$3,379,000 was thaniel S. Thomas, rector of the intention of remaining here ball allowed for shore construction and \$110,000 was added in the subsistence fund of the Marines. No propects were named in the contruction amendment.

tive Black (1) N. Y.), to appropriate \$1,500,000 to construct four Thrust Down With five minutes. He is the owner and operator of a flying school in that destroyers authorized in 1916 was defeated. In affering it, the New Yorker assailed Representative Advent Of Rumors city, and bears government licentees. ed halter. Another somethed Yorker assailed Representative against the stage door. The third French (R Ida.), in charge of the NEW YORK, Feb. 14.who "does more to discourage our navy men, to lessen our navalattenuth than all the conferences.

we have ever had." The measure, as finally passed, \$32,000,000 tess than was appropriated for the current year for

# Like Cactus Plants

PARIS, Feb. 14 (AP)- The cartus, taxorita flower of French. modern decorators, has invaded department stores here.

You may now buy to the eactua department your net prickly nony or a choice spiny specmen. Prices sange from a few asus to a hundred france, equivalent of four dollars.

Some cactus depend on their seduced size for value and came in pots as small as a thimble.

# Colder Weather Is Sweeping Over U. S.

ther forecast for the Middle West temotrow. The forecast said low-

# **PROCLAMATION**

Whereas, our slater City, De-Land, has complimented our citizens by designating Wed-readay, Feb. 18, 1831- as Semresony, Fen. 18, 1831; an Seni-incle County Day at the Volus-in County Fair, and Whereas, this fair being a worthy cause in the interests of not only central Florida but

the entire State, and
Whereas, many of our citimens would like to attend the
Volurin County Fair on this

day, and
Whereas the majority of
those who would like to attend

are unable to do so because Therefore, I. T. L. Domes, Blayer of Sanford, Playfor and business upon the merchants and business men of the Chy of San-

ford, wherever possible, to clive their places of business at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Feb. 18, 1831 in order to allow their employees to attend the Volusia County Fair at Deland on that days will be be seen alguared as Seminole County

(Signed) T. I., DUMAS, Mayor

# decommissioned under the Landon CHURCH GATHER Backing up recommendations of HERE FOR MEET

High Dignitaries Of

With high dignituries of the Spiscopal Church in Florida an honor guests, nearly 80 lay and elerical representatives of several Central Florida Episcopal Men's Central Florida Episcopal Series At Local Field For lah House last night at 7:30 c' rlock at a dirner and social meeting which had for its purpose the establishment of a closer spirit of co-operation among all communicants of the Church, and a discussion of the part the layman

delivered by the Rt. Rev. Na- this marning, and announced Church Bethesda-by-thr-Sea, Palm tomorrow sight for the purpose at Beach, Rev. Thomas, the former carrying passengers above the Bishop of Wyoming and one-time city as well as keeping residents (Continued On Page Four) of this section air-reinded.

# An amendment by Representa-tive Black (D. N., Y.), to appro-

World silver markets were Highly yesterday, and false rumors sent the white metal price tumbling, first in the Far East, and thence around the globe.

in history, reached last Saturday. The metal recovered a little toward the close of the day.

At the bottom, this money-mak ing metal had completely lost the recovery achieved in the first half of the week, which started when the price in Landon rebounded from a shilling an ounce, a paychological resistance point. The advance was helped by the report of the Pittman subcommittee of the Senate, urging the formation of an international pool to extend s loan to Chien, the chief user of monetary silver.

## Wartime Commander Of 26th Division Dies

BOSTON, Peb. 14-(AP)-Ma-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP) jor General Clarerce Edwards, ... Celder weather which swept the gartime commander of the Twencountry from the northern Rocky ty-sixth Yanker Division died to-Basketball - touches and high the greatest amount of altention school afficials from 12 of the 20 from the spectators. Each of the Central Florids cities which competition. The price the Fifth Florids District District Competition. The Basketball group met at the Semi-incle High School at 10:00 o'clock on the state finals at the final final finals at the final final finals at the final second since he entered the hospi tal, was performed yesterday. He falled to rally from the shock.

# GRAVE CRISIS

Government OfBerenguer Falls Bringing To Head Situation Of Dangerous Hue

SEADRED, Peb. 14 (AP) The government sarah mier General Damaso Berenguer fell today bringing to a head the crisis which appeared to be the most dangerous of any faced by King Alfonso during his long reign as king.

Accepting the resignation-Mineral Berenguer and Ma cabinet, Alfonso cancelled the per-liamentary elections of next ments and immediately legan confer-ences with political leaders with view to forming a new cabinat.

While the caniner man der fire since its inception a year are, the situation which brought its fall developed only less night. and other important liberal menarchist leaders withdrew their support to the cabinels election

In view of the growing Repulsi ligh Dignitaries Of Episcopal Diocese
Are Honor Guests is threatened. Nobedy attempts to deny the gravity of the situa-

# Bradenton Plane Is Commercial Rides

Piloting a brand new Western powered Waco airplane of latest design, Elton bloyd of Bradenton accompanied by to play, in the upbuilding of patish ore Bohan match it. Hamilton if the didress of the evening was the lake-front aviation field units

of this section sir-minded.
Mr. Floyd made the flight from Bradenton in one jump, and cavared the distance in one hour and any point in the United States. 40 plane sir tour which visited Sanford, and he returned to Sanfurd because, as he said "The line tle city appears hustling over with activity and much of that activity The New York market dropped 1-1-2 cents an ounce to 26 1-8 cents, duplicating the lowest level 8anford Llons Club."

The Warn plane, painted a bright silver and red, is equipped in the most modern manner, and has many safety devices not found on planes of its size, including brokes. Mr. Floyd will carry passengers all day tomorrow, al nominal fee, and will use the lakefront amergency field.

# Monroe Mansion Is Saved From Auction

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 14. -(AP) - "Oak Hill." the besulful
old maneion; of President James Monroe, has been saved from the suction block.

The auction sale had been exten-

sively advertised in Laudoun counto newspapers, but a minimum country newspapers, but a minimum settlement has been reached and the public sale cancelled. The estate of 1725 acres in the heart of the hunting country is owned by Frank C. Littleton, re-

# tired New York business man. Arizona Area Is Hit By Swollen Waters

Capabell and selecting officials and arranging the state of the second time the second time to be likely been seen to be YUMA, Arisons, Feb. 14-(AP) A cloudburst sent a wall of waller six feet high down the cannot

## tishRacing AceDelares He Will Return Next Season

W YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)-EW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—

i Malesim Campaell, racing for who admits the most he out of doing 245.73 miles an fin his Blebird car was "least" hails for England today scape the crowds, reportand especially camermen.

Ever since I left England I've to pose so many times I'm altack of it," Campbell said her I landed camermen greeted When I reached the beach it tellek, click, During my trials before and after the test it "Emile, won't you?"

Washington camermen met

Washington camerment met the train and traffed all day, white House and every-All day yesterday it was

"Fill be glad to get home. But Mil be glad to get home. Dut mopous comeras will greet me. Kesterday the speed king was busy to have a reception at the hall. He had his automobile thip, a talking movie to make, dhe got some rest, but not

He reiterated that he would be back to make another world's pass record lylal deal search probably within a year fle's neen setting world records for five years and intends to con-light trying for others for severa trying for others for severa

tions trying for others for several rears yet.

He expects to go 300 miles an hour when he comes back after settle in England of his Bluebird which he terms an old car.

"Leasons, that's the practical ide of my record-making," he said. "Thirty years ago an automobile traveling 40 miles are lived. Now look at it, 250 and no read. Now look at it, 250 and no

le. When we built the first

a 450 horsepower. The preser of the same design and type 1450 horsepower.
These that used to blow out for at 150 miles an hour are alest as good after speed of 250 an hour an before.

And there's the body and every the part. Efficiency, that's the sint, general efficiency, We learn the sint, general efficiency. We learn the sint of the sint of

was an automobile racer he said planes to him are consider-

# BELGIAN GENERAL DIES

PARIS, Feb. f3.—(AP)—Lieu-thir Grieral Bernheim of Bal-din, who commanded the Belgian sub- on Pretich poll in the World War, diag here teday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. GP1-The House ways and manys committee today ordered a Taverable report to the House withe \$700,000,000.00 veterans adjusted compensation compromise plan. The vote was 17 to 4.

# PNEUMONIA TAKES MARQUIS

ROME. Feb. 18.—(AP)— The Marquis Raniero Paulucci di Cal-Lill, gives much credit for having mented friendship between Spain of Raly, died of pneumonis

# LLOYD BABY GATNING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 18.

[AF)—Hardd Lloyd Jr., the rampest child of the film comean, progresses daily, physicians belondance said pesterday record his wight at three pounds in party its others. When born staturely Jan. 25 the hely land two pounds 14 others.

ENDEON, Va., Feb. 18—(AP)
Righteen buildings, including
contrible and a church, were
troyed by fire here yesterday,
was no estimate from ofestimate from ofincludes, but Mamagin was
trip be in excess of 686,000.



men it is regarded as most serious. Any place else but the ankle and here might be some hope for the soft nuance of a jockey's career even without any other considerations, but there is the additional fear that while waiting for the ankle to meet weight than he will ever be able to shed.

The boy is a growing chap, who even now finds it hard to make 416 pounds in order to fulfill the

A16 pounds in order to fulfill the terms of his contract with the terms of his contract with the Whitney stable, which calls for a salary of \$25,000 a season. Each year he has grown heavier, and it has become necessary for him to go through arddous seasons of coad work dally to keep within the prescribed weight that with his fond ness for good food. Workman would call for good food, Workman would call for ght out of the calle, but now, under enforced dieners in a hospital; it is only natural to expect that weight will pile un quickly.

location for anyone whose busi-hess it is to stick feet into stir-tups and bear down as jockeys have in do in the course of a horse rice. It is at the ankle that the most pressure is brought to bear, not to mention what the friction against the irons mean to a tender

against the Irons mean to a tender spot.

Alching Callahan, the jockey now retired, said that a break shove like ankle would not be nearly so slargeroisens a fractured sakle.

"A race rider needs two strong foot and ivo strong hands," said Callahan, Just as an injured ankle would hamper a rider ever afterward, own if meuned satisfactorist, from the standpoint of physicians, so would a broken wrist be more slarged to the standpoint of physicians, so would a broken wrist be more slarged to the next up on the arm.

Deapling the none to favorable stilloss for Workman his friends and admirers tre hould for the heat. A break patural, rider, with trong hams and driving power and a finisher recalling the late Snapper Gagrison in intempty, sonny and a big following. He always now the public a ride, and there has never been the alightest agreeing of mapicion concerning his efforts.

The following is fame almost overalled the wore and why pressing the efforts.

Sonny Wurkman, the primier joctory of the Cornelius Whitney stajle, may come back as a race ridittle even then, and try as Hopkins
in a fall last week, but horsemen
a fall last week, but horsemen
ster away from piled up plates of
sho know the young man well are
foodd, He would quit riding one day
at 105 pounds or so and come a

Workman was tossed from the
models of W. S. Kilmer's Suntical
ing weighing 108. It was no use

Armour tied the local pair.

Both Johnny and Jimmy have
been playing finer golf here this
season than during any other
year. Johnny's assaults upon par
have been almost daily occurrences
and his many supporters see in
his play th's year a return to the
form that won him his actional
return of Deputies of the Chamber of Deputies yester.

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This was taken to indicate that

alle un quickly.

Aside from the question of increesed poundage, the injury to
the there is at the worst possible
mands, since rederal leave will nands, since federal lasas would then be effective and some season

# HUNTERS FIND BODY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13. — (Al') Two negro hunters yester-day found the body of an unidentified white man about 60, who she iff's deputie, said had been murdered and buried in a shallow grave. The head was crushed. The hedy's condition indicated it had been lifeles, about five days.

# GUARD KILLS PRISONER

DAYTON, Tenn., Peb. 13—(AP)

Lym Toulin, 19, of thettaroogn, was anot and killed here
yesterday as he attempted to esrope from the Rieg county workhouse chain gang. Your Rackhait,
guard over the we khouse prismere, who fired the shot, usid the
shooting was accidential. Rockhalt was arrested and gave bond
of \$5000.

# DANN AND AYTON

# Win Exhibition Match On Eve Of Tourney At Mount Plymouth

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 15 —
Johnny and Jimmy Farrell, the local professional combination that has but one draw to mar its team supremacy record in the past four yestra, left yesterday for Mount Plymouth, where they were to me it Carl Morris Dann, Brilliant amateur, and Laurie Ayton, Chicago pro, in a preliminary on the past to the services of the present the services of the present the services of the present the services of the

the boy to ride many a winner for the young millionaire owner throughout the metropolitan sea throughout the metropolitan sea son up North. itter himself and, having recover d from a serious illness is be-ginning to show the form that his fellow townsmen believe will make him a headliner in the national tournament this summer.

# Television Steps Are Reviewed By Expert

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-(AP) Several recent ateps, to enable seeing over the telephone sere related yesterday by Dr. Herbert E. Ives in the Bell laboratories red

For 10 months the laboratories have maintained a telephone circuit several miles long between Broadway and West street in which faces of persons telling in each other are visible, recognit, cast last week and placed official-able and in natural colors. Ty before the naval committee of

BATTERS DOUBT

In me it Carl Morris Dans, Brilliant smaleur, and Laurie Aylon.

Chicago pro, in a preliminary match to the exhibition here and stitching or the the exhibition here are more into the exhibition here and stitching or the new ball working the apple one block outside, the ball parks I may average a better grip on the hell and a better "break" that he surely deserves the days. Better control help a lot, it's a perfectly normal, reasonable change. Not a grip of the sure grip of the sure are such an outside the grounds may find a grip the first state and a surely deserves the surely de

ed today.
Overriding the recommendations of the appropriations committee, ion limiting the number of offi-ours to 540%, making it-possible to give commissions to the 1931 graduating class of the Naval Academy. Preildent Hoover sent up a re

commendation for an appropriation of \$4,420,000 for naval pub-lic works previously disherized and partly provided for in a de-

PARIS, Feb. 13.—(AP)—France will spend \$11,000,000 more ed her naval program this year than last or \$123,000,000 as compared with \$112,000,000 in 1930, despite efforts by the British foreign office to bring a naval a sport between France and Italy.

The 1931 naval program, foreign

Sanford's Feet

Will Turn In At

Churchwell's Shoe Sale

—SATURDAY—

The first and only sale of its kind . . . \$4.00 to \$7.00 shoes grouped in one great lat and priced at

# HOOVER GIVES RADIO SPEECH UPON LINCOLN

The degree of moral strength with which we emerge from this period," he said, "will be determ-ined by whether individuals and local communities continue to meet their responsibilities."

The country can take courage and pride in the manner in which organizations for relief, and for the provision of employment have. sprung up over the nation, he eard

in its ascial and economic struc-ture that it had well-night failed."

He added that some of the pres-ent-day problems—were equally vivid in Lincoln's day.

"You will find Lincoln address-

one anow the young man well are loubting it.

Workman was toosed from the count of the stable the pext morrising weighing 108. It was no use the two-year-old race shortly in the protective of none other than Bobby Jones of none oth

touched again on the business de-pression, and over set their diffi-culties, will be won by the resolu-ltion of our prople to fight their own battles in their your common ities, by atimulating their ingunu-ity to rolve their own problems, by taking new rourage to be man-ters of their own destines in the struggle of life. This is not the ensy way, but it is the American easy way, but it is the A way. At d. It was Lincoln's

To-Night

A BOMBSHEL OF JOY!



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# 18-10-64

# Chevrolet has set a new standard of value

New low prices

The Virgin Islands have asked United States government for rotasion to manufacture rum. ow isn't that a fine occupation t these Virgins to be ongaged

drivers of school busses com-in that some motorists drive by lie the busses are taking on of charging children, Obey the ffic laws. Or the officers will you if you don't watch out.

We never knew men were so ond of husging each other until be attended a prize light at the tmory the other evening.—Times-laten. Have you ever seen a prestling match? Talk about hecking party?

this winter with their colory and many of them will take trips this summer to various in the North and West. It the a fine thing to see one's country and to travel, but it would be a better thing for this community, this particular summer, f a campaign were inaugurated, and a bonne offered, to spend your summer, in Banford.

The Rigley defines a blush as a temporary crythems or colorific fruiton of the physiognomy, etioicrised by one a perceptiveness of the semiorium, when in a predicamient of an equilibrium, or from a sense of shame anger, or other caure, eventuating in the paralyris of the vasamotor filament, with a radiance emanating from an infesidated pericardium. And wa'd isways wondered!

A frightful sessanination took late on downtown structs of simps yesterday. But this time a bunk handits of radioteers in involved no widow's tears trained to flood the utyre suttrained to flood the body sided with butters, was thrown in the minimoverse that was thrown in the minimoverse through the companied in funger. A man by the floor that had two too, but the body had a property with a second floor that had the contrained to floor the body floor remains any clary.

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Recent lean years have taught Samford also excellent crops with but a small part of semed necessary in previous years. The basts has shown our growers the wiscons of elf-financing, of doing the work, themselved iring someone else to do it for them.

Many a business man has learned to wast few years where he had formerly been iring in middle life. He has discovered maintained and means of economising in the coods. He has systematized his work so that upervise a larger part of it, and materially aling expenses. When business picks up it is is margin of profit will be considerably laring days. mork during the in danger of re-any new sales bandling of his the himself can raduce his ope-

his margin of profit will be considerably larger than in the old days.

The Christian Science Monitor has listed a number of other benefits which can be attributed to the depression, not the least of which has been the tremendous increase in reading throughout the whole country as indicated by an announcement of figures by the Philadelphia Public Library. Readers who attended the library during 1950 increased 429,804 over the same institution increased practically hart a million.

Obviously this increase in reading has resulted from an increase in unemployment. Men and women who had no work to do went to the library. The motivating cause may have been to kill time, but more than likely a larger proportion sought technical books which might better prepare them for positions once they found them. Many of them undoubtedly jook advantage of the opportunity of a search for knowledge.

The librar also points out that Bible publishing houses declare that their sales showed a big increase in 1930 over 1929 and attribute to this fact the reason that adversity of ten points out to men their need of spiritual enlightenment and encouragement. And the Monitor quotes from Solomon to show that this tendency can have nothing but a good result:

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the mer-chandise of it is better than the merchandise of sil-ver, and the gain thereof than fine gold.

# Who's The Goat?

With the threat of a sult just announced, the Butler-Vanderbilt-Mussolini incident continues to sputter, despite the withdrawal of court martial proceedings. We now have three versions, all quite separate and distinct, of the same

three versions, all quite separate and distinct, of the same hit-and-run episode.

General Butler told the story in a humorous vein at a dinner in Philadelphia, and is said to have received his information from Vanderbitt. According to the Marine, Mussolini was driving an automobile with an American (presumably Vanderbitt) for a companion when he suddenly hit a child. He drove on and when his companion remonstrated, Mussolini replied: "What is one life in the affairs of a state".

Vanderbit's version of the incident varies slightly. He idmits he was the companion of Mussolini on the now famous ride, and also that Mussolini was driving when the care hit a child, but he contends that the Premier's remark was:

Never look back, Vanderbitt; always look ahead in life".

From Bome comes another statement to the effect that Mussolini has never taken an auto tour with any American, much feel Vanderbitt, that he has never strate one child on any of his drives, and that he never made either of the above remarks attributed to him. He admitted, however, that he once ran over and killed a dog.

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So here we have the rumor in a nutshell. Mussolini was out driving one time when he suddenly ran over a dog and tilled it. Someone told the story to Vanderbilt, but made it is better story by changing the dog into a child. Vanderbilt improved upon it somewhat by making himself a passenger at the time of the socident, and by attributing a remark to Mussolini to lend truth to the story. Naturally Mussolini said

Mussolini to lend truth to the story. Naturally Mussolini said something. When Butler passed the story on he told it essentially as he had heard it only he altered the already fictitious remark slightly to make it illustrate a point in his story.

The only mystery yet to be solved in the entire affair is; "Who is the goat of this incident?" Mussolini brought the matter to the attention of the entire world by demanding an apology. Butler narrowly averted court martial and was reprimanded for repeating derogatory rumors. And Variderbilt? Well, it seems that Vanderbilt should devote himself to fiction writing rather than newspaper work.

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# TELLING THE WORLD,

THE TRUTH AT LAGT

Edgar Lee Masters has just done for Abraham Lincoln what Rupert Hughes did for George Washington. He 'talims Honest Abe was a lary, clumay, near-dowell, He even intimates he was something of a gold digger too.

Mr. Masters says that after living sixty-one years in the Lincoln country he got pretty sick of hearing the mylt that Lincoln was anneal, industrious and a man of the people. So he decided to give the people of the people of

that this club will do a lot of good and will not captine its activities to the Austrian capital. Nothing is known of that acciety except that it was started list the fact in itself that the need of such a seciety had made itself felt shows to what a level we men had such and to what a level we men had such and to what a receive the wenter rule the roost in the world



# SHOULD THE CHILDREN EAT IT

PARENTS, particularly mothers, are paying a lot of attention to chi a child well by feeding him correctly than by number and declaring him, back to health.

Of course this decise should be consulted regardless which a could should out and upon the should not out. But do you realise that the health manufacturers of feed new next the advice and gapered of the health nutritional antiberties in the ampley, relative to the above they profess for their septembers in the advertising?

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# Personal Activities

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STATE COLLEGE FOR WO-

MEN, Tallakassee, Feb. 14—President of her class in her freshman year at the Florida State

The Delta Delta Delta sorority

the organization which now in-cludes more than seventy-five

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tain a house near the college

Yonge, Pensacola.

Pledges include: Vera Anderson

Ocala; Betty Angle, Pensacola; Beve ly Bender, Sanford; Virginia

Church Co-Ed Class

Meets On Thursday

T. PATERS, Seciety Editor

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web Russian Page of the will asset at a child white Mrn. R. W. Law-see Page Waves.

From Munice Five of the Bushis Church, Mrn. France, Ballington, will insert at a chief with Taril Ayenus.

All Established Mrn. Structure.

College for Women, Miss Dorothy Lee Brown, of Jacksonville, now a the Number Swin of the Baptist Caurch, Mrs. C. H. a. chairman, will meet at slock with Mrs. R. O. Merit, Kentucky Avenue. senior, continues executive activi-ties as president of the Delta Del-to Delta sorority on the college or, Kentucky Avenue, or, Kentucky Avenue, tele Number Eight, of the Baptiet Church, Mrs. D. K. ab, chairman, will meet at lock with Mrs. Roy King, 305 was founded at Boston University in 1888, but a chapter was not established at the Florida State

College for Women until 1916. The Alpha Eta chapter at the state institution in Tallahassee made the fifty-ninth chapter in Helly Avenue.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will hold its program meeting at a clock at the church with Circle Number Six in charge of a special program which has been arranged the Bey, Carrell Yarner will deliver a short sedress at this time.

The "Wenjois" Club will have a laste at the Country Club at 9 o'clock.

The Prayer Band meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be hald at 3 e'clock at the church and will be followed by the inspirational meeting at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Right of the Young Wassen's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at the Missionary as heatens.

A descentration of dieletics,

A deisconstrution of dicietics, ad values and health exercises if in gives by Professor Shrin-at 3 a clock at the Woman's the The public is invited. A lagic meal will be served. Monthly program meeting of to Menie Department of the remain Club will be given at 15 belock in the club rooms un-

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national and servetary of the National and Teachers, ill sendent is school of instruction at the Sanford Grammar threal at 9:30 A. M.

# Music Department Of Club Will Meet

By MRS. C. H. SMITH

# Personals

Miss Pearle Robson is spendismonth with relatives at Urang re, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams are residing for the present the Montexuma Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rynis, of Wayerpes, Ga., are the guarta of Mrs. M. E. Patterson at her home

Mrs. J. H. Bussey, of Jackson-ille, is the house guest of Mrs. ames Huff at her pome on San-and Austral

Friends of Mrs. Margaret Cow-

an Mix will regret to learn that she is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Monroe, Celery Miss Charles Sales Harts tyn, N. Y., has arrived to spend some time visiting her cousins, Mrs. M. N. McDougall and Miss

Frances McDougall, at their home on Celery Avenue. Mrs. W. J. Steed and Mrs. Funie Steed, of Kissimmer spent a short time here yesterday. They were accompanied home by the former's mother, Mrs. J. G. Ball, who will be their week-end guest.

Mrs. Paul Redfern and children Leslie and Carrie Agnes, who have been visiting Mrs. Redfern's mo-ther, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, East chapters in colleges and universi-ties in the United States in addi-tion to a large number of alum-sae chapters.

The Delta Delta perority Twentieth Street, for a short time, have returned to their home at Daytona Beach. as a social organization at P. S. C. W. dates back under another name to 1907. It was one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Long Mrs. F. G. Bennerot of Pitts-Alpha Eta chapter of Tri-Delta burg, P. Plaza II has nineteen active members and tweaty-nine pledges. Officers of the group include: Dorothy Lee Brown, Jacksonville, president; nerot. burg, Pa., who is at the Roney Plaza Hotel. While there they will attend the wedding Tuesday even-ing of Miss Mary Frances Palmer, of Palm Beach, to Frederick Ban-

Louise Scott, Kenansville, vice-president; Jeannette Brady, Leespresident; Jeannette Brady, Leesburg, secretary; and Frances Christian, McIntosh, treasurer.
Other member, are as follows:
Dorothy Ballove, Eufauls, Ala.;
Betty Dunn, Daytona Beach; Lacile Horne, Ocals; Vernon Kimball, Miami; Carolyn Latimer, Woodstock; Winifred Metcalf, Gainesville; Katherine McKinnon, Marianna; Marion Phillips, Tallahassee; Roweng Tedder, Live Oakt Rebecca Waldrop, Winter Hayen; Marion Ward, Jacksonville; Annee Zillah Watson, Marianna; \*Among those from here attend-ing the bridge party given yester-day afternoon in Orlando by Mrs. J. C. Murchison and Mrs. Edgar F.

### Campfire Girls Hold nee Zillah Watson, Marianna; Janet Wills, Daytona Bech; Jean Their Regular Meet

The regular meeting of the Campfire Girls was held on Thurs-Bove ly Bender, Sanford; Virgin'a day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bonifield, Live Oak; Joy Brady. Don MacDonald with Miss Marresburg; Marguerite Burnett, the MacDonald as hostess. The afternoon was spent by the members in making silhouettes under the direction of M's. MacDonald and Mrs. T. E. Duke.

Leesburg; Marguerite Burnett,
Live Onk; Evelyn Cooper, New
Smyrna; Elsie Davis, Bristol,
Tenn.; Eleanor Douthit, DeLand;
Irma Fiske, Jacksonville; Louise
Game, Jacksonville; Margaret
Hanterd, Leesburg; Margie Huey,
Lake Charles, La.; Beverty Horn,
Daytona Brach; Comeron Johnnon, Pensacola; Iria Knox, St. Peteraburg; Ruth Latta, O:lando;
Placide Lewis, Dothan, Alabama;
Catherine Miller, Leesburg; Rebecca Nants, Live Onk; Patricia
O'Neil, Gaineaville; Dorothy Price, Late in the afternoon refreshments were served to the following: the Misses Elizabeth Shoemaker and Margaret Varner,
sponsors; Louise Pardon, Mary
Went, Sybil Boyd, Esta Benjamin, Mary Chapman, Charlotte
Moughton, Margaret Bennett,
Caroline Hill, Kathleen Adams, O'Neil, Gainesville; Dorothy Price, Like Oak; Katherine Schirard, Sanford; Kate Tolbert, Gaines-ville; Helen Walsh, Jacksonville; Virginia Ware, Lecaburg; Carolyn Watson, Marianna; Grace Wil-liams, Sanford; and Betty Yonge, Pensacola. Elizabeth Turner, Martha A Donald and Mrs. T. E. Duke.

## Stinson Home Scene Of Party Last Night

A "kid party" was given last night at the home of Miss Pauline Stimson, West First Street, by the Merry Maidens' Class of the First Baptist Church with Ruby Martin, Iola Martin, Thelma Knight and Pauline Stimson as hostesses. During the evening games and contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Pauline Stimson, Arnold Martin, and Bronnie Duggar. Myrtle Nelson and Ambrey Ratliff were presented with prizes for having the best costumes.

At a late hour cake and hot becalair were arred to the fol-wing: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stin-Katherine Tillis, Theima Knight, Eleanor Couring-Elizabeth Stin-

## SALLIE HAR**RISO**N CHAPTER OF D. A. R HAS LUNCHEON AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Honor guests at the furcheon given yesterday afternoon at 1 o'-clock at the Woman's Clab by the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Evrolution Mrs. Ida Floyd White, of Jacksonville, vice-president general, and Mrs. John G. Launardy, state regent, while Mrs. Pannie Taylor Gilkes, of Jacksonville, an ex-state regent, was also a special guest.

ox state regent, was also a special guest.

Mrs. A. Barthold! Peterion, regent, presided over the affait and Mrs. W. E. Watson seted as beast-mistress. Mrs. Gilkes, was was state regent at the time the Ballie Harrison Chapter was organized, gave a few words of greeting, after which Mrs. White delivered an address on "Better Citismahip" emphasizing the need of "all people making the most of their spiritual, educational and home training in orders to compart the

Friends of James C. Roberts country." Mrs. John Leonardy was will regret to learn that he is ill at his home, corner of Eighth Street and Elm Avenue.

Street and Elm Avenue.

The country." Mrs. John Leonardy was introduced next and outlined the program and entertwinment plan of the state conference which will be held in DeLand on Mar. 10, 11 During the luncheon a vocal so-

lo was rendered by Mrs. Arthur Hazard. An interesting feature, sponsored by Mrs. Watson was the questions about current events

As general chairman of the af-fair, Mrs. G. Irving Loucks was assisted by Mrs. W. P. Field, Mrs. A. M. DeForest and Mrs. K. S. Dutton, who all acted as hostesses. Mrs. S. R. Dighton had
charge of the tables and decorations and was assisted by Mrs.

Phillips, Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. John Meisch, Jr. and Miss Perry Lee Bell. Mrs. Ernest Krupp had charge of reservations and tickets. The luncheon tables were ar-

ranged in a "U" shape and were centered with vases and bowls of white narcissi, blue delphinium, red sweet peas, and gladioli, emphasizing the patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue. Marking the places of the guesta wer. Valentine place cards, while at each cover were also arranged red nut cups.

These present were: Those present were: Mrs. Ida Floyd White, Mrs. John G. Leon-ardy, Mrs. Farnie Taylor Gilkes, Mrs. W. T. Field, Mrs. G. I. Loucks, Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Menjek, Miss Margaret Dayis, Miss Fannie Reba, Musson. 

Mrs. Ernest Krupp, Mrs. S. R. Dighton, Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. Monroe B. Hutton, Mrs. J. L. Hurt, Mrs. Lewis J. L. Hurt, Mrs. Land, Mrs. Carroll Varner, Mrs. W. Theodore Langley, Mrs. W. D. Holden, Mrs. John R. MacDonald, Mis. A. T. Rossetter, Mrs. F. A. Eberhart, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. R. R. Deas, Mrs. Stella P. Arrington, Mrs Junius Turnbull, Mrs. Mary Pulcaton, and Mrs. Harrison, of Pensacola,

# Mrs. Joe Meisch Has Party At Her Home

The home of Mrs. Joe Meisch on West First Street was the scene of a bridge party given on Wed-nesday afternoon by Mrs. Meisch for a number of her friends. High score prize, a blue pottery vase, went to Mrs. Julia Ludwig, while Mrs. E. Graddick, who nau for ing rehearsals are being new score, was given a novelty hour ing rehearsals are being new score, was given a novelty hour ing rehearsals are being new score, was given a novelty hour ing rehearsals are being new score, who states the recipient of a tion of Herbert Woltz, who states production will

Quantities of sweet peas were placed about the rooms while the previous years. bridge accessories accentuated a color scheme of red, white and blue. Each guest received a corsage of violets as a memento of The hostess, assisted by her mo-ther, Mrs. Anna Schmah, served

a sweet course to the following: Mrs. Francis Meriwether, Mrs. Stockhoff, of New Jersey, Mrs. William Ludwig, Mrs. Julia Ludwig, Mrs. John Zerrenner, Mrs. Will also be a beauty chorus of George Habe, Mrs. Henry Richter, Mrs. E. Graddick, Mrs. George Nick Glynn, for many years Herbst, Mrs. George Zurffeide, Miss Mar'an Zurffeide, Mrs. John New Jersey.

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom hes taken from this life Victor T. Peters, and

WHEREAS, this board has appreciated the interest which Mr. Peters has shown, and the fine spirit of co-operation as a trustee for many years of the Geneva School,

Seminole County, Florida, express its appreciation of Mr. Peters, and extend its sympathy to the breav-ed family, and further
BE IT RESOLVED, that copies of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Peters, to the members of

Mrs. Peters, to the memoers of the Board of Trustees of the Ge-neva School, and to the press for publication, and further BE IT RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be incorpor-ated in the minutes of this meet-

Ing.
Adopted this 4th day of February,
1031.

Of Politic Instruction,

Board Of Public Instruction,
Seminole County, Florida.
By Fred T. Williams, Chairman
T. W. Lawton, Secretary
E. T. Haines
C. W. Culpopper,
Members.—Adv.

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# Legion Rehearsals For Minstrel Show AreNowUnder Way

Rehearsals are now under way trels- which will be produced in the City Hall auditorium on the night that this year's production will surpass any he has staged here in

The comedy section of the show will be taken care of by such lo tal favorites as Bill Hoffman Ed Lane, George Schiffley, Kelly Poper Nick Glynn, and Bill Malium, while the singing contingent will be made up of Sanford's most popular and talented vocalists in-cluding J. M. Steincipher, Floyd Cheatham, Homer Clause-

Nick Glynn, for many years premier comedian with the J. A. Coburn Ministrels, will be "among Me sch, Mrs. Charles Wilkes, and those present", and will present mother-in-law, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. his comedy musical act, cntitled Fred Bender, and little granddau- "Nickodemus and His Musical ghter, Betty Louise, of Staten Is-land, N. Y. and Mrs. Sharg, of ed with the Coourn Minstrels on ed with the Coourn Minstrels on their last tour. Mr. Glynn will al-RESOLUTIONS ON THE titled "Circus Day In Dixie", in

J. A. Coburn, for many years at our friend and co-worker, Hon. the head of his own minstrels or ganization, will personally appear on the program in a single musithe amusement-loving people of Sanford have had the opportunity of seeing this minstrel star "in BE IT RESOLVED, that this played here each season in years

Harry Kent, who has been dubbed by the boys as the "Beau Brummel of Minstrelsy", will oc-cupy the middle chair, and act in the capacity of interlocutor.

# Marconi Decries Red Tape Placed **On Broadcasts**

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Evening Prayer and Sermon— 7100 P. M.

A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors to meet with us at any of these services and a warm

as awaits them. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at the church East Second Street at 11 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow j. "Soul." Wednesday eventing services which the services which is selence healing, will be held at the new church at 800-E. 2nd St. at 8 o'clock.

This church maintains a free Reading Room at the church where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read borrowed or purchased Open Tuesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 P. M.

ALL SOUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Rev. J. J. McInerny, pastor. First Mass—8:00 A. M. Second Mass—10:00 A. M. Evening Devotion-7:30 P. M.

UNDENOMINATIONAL Service every evening-7:30 P

Evangelist A. G. Canada. Sunday afternoon -3:00 Special subjects will be given all next week. The public is cor-

UPSALA LUTHERAN, CHURCH

The Rev. A. Norrbom, D. D. The Sunday School will be he

at the usual time, 2:30 P. M. At 3 o'clock the pastor will

preach on the parable of the sow-er, taking as his subject, "Jesus of Nazareth is Passing By." CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Lake Mary, Fla. Survices Bunday, Peb. 8th. A. Sunday School—2:00 P. M. Preaching —3:00 P. M. Preaching—7:30 P. M. A hearty welcome to all. R. N. Sanders, minister.

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Kate Il. Booth, pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue and Sixth Stree W. P. Brocks Jr., Pastor, Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship—11:00 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:15, P. M. Evening Worship-7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer ser-vice, 7:30 P. M. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteerth Street and Sanford Avenue, The Rev. F. M. Marler,

Bible school-0:45 A. M. Worship and Communion-11:00

Subject for Sermon, "Growing Toward God," Christian Endeavor—6:30 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Subject, "A Thirst for God." BALVATION ARMY NOTICE

Services conducted by Capt.
Bartlett and Lieut, Portens.
Holiness Meeting—10:00 A. M.
Public Service at County Home
—1:00 P. M.
Sunday School—2:00 P. M.
Gospel in Song and Testimony
—8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

"The Old Fushion Home, Contin-uet" will be the subject of the s, mon to be preached at 11 o'-clock by Hoy, Carroll Varner. While at the evening hour he will discuss the timely theme, "What's

Wrong in Sanford". A cordia welcome to the public. Sunday School 9:45 A. M., Prof. G. E. Mc Kay Super. Prayer meeting Wed-night 7:30, Epworth Leagues at 6:30 P. M.

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with my kines on your lips."

"Trompe."

"Does she knew that?"

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I've not cry! Tou'll not need she hand the went on patient his hand. "I've me, there has been goo, but he if you you prime to me! Marthe went on patient his hand. "I've won't have to pay me—I've have been goo, but he is allowed to he won't have to pay me—I've have to pay me

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