

In scholarship, in literature

and in politics he was a great Am- grounds here. erican figure. I express to you

made several other atb kill her husband". Gray

ed. "In two instances him sleeping powders or t the gas. I think she gave of mercury when ick with hiccoughs." tid for two weeks before er while the plan that suc- ino beyond the more observance of as concocted, he was fin a

Newcombe Attorney onfession without attempt. tory effect. ite this statement volunmy own free will, with-

r coercion knowing that I may say may be used e." Grav said. introduced to this Mrs. bout two years ago by

som, I believe that he try." she added. Memory contests in the schools and her and another girl up are to be conducted under the ditawant, I didn't see herrection of Mrs. Edward Rudicel and Mrs. E. A. Chittenden, assistther that. I would say prowas two months when she red by Mrs. Gladys Williams, Mrs. and asked me to get her Selina Barber, Mrs. Dwight Babbitt, Mrs. V. Piner, Miss Emma am in the coract busi-

Owen, and Miss Love Turner. woman of great charm don't have to tell you. al did like her very much | ed by the Music Department of the 74s good company and apa good pal to spend an High School victors are to receive gold pieces donated by the Rotary,

Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. ak that the intimate rela-Mrs. A. M. Phillips, who is in d in August, if I anri charge of the work with the not as they drank. in September correspond. I was in churches has asked that all clergyof geting two or three mer. Sculay school superintente practically every tendents and choir directors give as much attentica as possible to FAR EWAY from home. in confidential in the the observance on opening Sunand her harband were not day, May 1.

kit was in November or Yacht Club Party that she spoke about in-The insurance on her husde. She told me that it

\$50,000, as I recall. A card party and dance is to be quite a little of her from held at the Yacht Club Friday night at 9 o'clock in celebration of the would come in town and call me up. She callopening of the elubhouse following siderably and wrote to extensive improvements that have often. 1 will say, to use been made upon the building withane did me pretty hard in the past few weeks. hile, I was out to her

quarters at the elubhouse. Many-week through the churches and conclusion: uncheon and met don't think her mother feet of additional floor space have the press by Rev. Mortimer Glovthe relations which existe time I met her I told her uried. I was very happy rooms have been completed. New ing millions of dollars worth of and had a very fine wife. furniture has also been installed. supplies to the people in the flood als thing kept growing she A pier extending into the lake areas, attempts upon his told me, and I told her I from the side of the clubhouse has he was terrible. I think in

also been built. The party is to be for members tances she gave him sleeprs or so-called sleeping [and their families. is and turned on the gas. I

gave him bichloride of ay at the time he was sick Nazimova Asks Final atinued on Page Six) Citizenship Papers

tunate Ferguson Is

FORD, Fla., Apr 27-(INS) une Ferguson, negro goes to ath in the electric chair at a a last-minute respite. Crimea. Ruson received the death sen wing his conviction on s of criminally assaulting a Girl in Alachua county.

CHICAGO, Apr. 27-(INS)-G. begro fought the sentence L. Magerkuith, American Associathe United States Supreme tion umpire, was released today by Mr. Wells declared. The Court of the State Thomas J. Hickey, league presi-The Court of the State Thomas J. Hickey, league presi-

whese membership list includes dopted and moved to lay it on th many prominent Americans. table, asserting he had voted for The slogan of the week is "iGve More Thought to Music" and its the amendment for police officers purpose is to stimulate interest in, to wear uniforms "to save unwar Be Easily Worked Out In and create an appreciation of, the ranted and wholesale killings. A roll vote was demanded by Messages O ! Negotiation "The Music Department of the five members and Mackenzie" best in music culture. We man's Chib is sponsoring the mation failed by a vote of 44 to 47. MEXICO CFI . Apr. 27-Housholder's proposed amendobservance this year, is striving to (INS)=Presiden Calles in a long memories killed after an acrimonstatement called forth by Presiious debate.

temporary gratification," Mrs. Baker of Sarasota offered an dent Coolidge's New York speech Colclough said today. "We hope amendment that "whenever any to get lasting results such as con Monday evening, usday declared fficer shall search any vehicle or tinued widening of music audiconveyance as provided in this nces, an extension of music adcantages in the schools and the act, without first having procured crmation of a music committee and served a search warrant, and difference exicit g between the a the Chamber of Commerce, said upon such search there is found United States and Mexico." no intoxicating liquors illegially committee to assume the responsipossessed or transported, then upoility of future observances in oron conviction shall be fined not to der to make the movement more exceed \$500 or imprisonment in widespread in both city and counthe county jail not exceeding six months.

Representative Tom Sale declared the bill was fathered by "reigjous funatics" and this drew fire from all angles. than arbitration.

Rep. F. O. King or Orange de-clared Florida was one of the main points of smuggling liquor The winners of the Primary into the country because of her Echools will receive records donat- extensive coast line. He alleged that many automobiles carried Woman's Club. The Grammar and liquor, dope and aliens into this country along Florida's east coast.

Rep. F. L. D. Carr of Hillshorrough declared that "members of Congress voted as they feared and "I feel that I and my .family sheald be able to ride on the hightheir operation. ways that we paid for without be-

ing molested by some netty undersheriff," Carr declared. The debaters arone when Represcutative Los Stainaker's drastic (Centinued on Page Six)

On Friday Calender Sanford Quota In ment vely, with antisfaction Americans' willinguess to accept these Flood Relief Fund bonds.' The policy of aiding recognized govariance is a. d discouraging re-Not Half Reached volutions is a d discouraging re-

froid the Mexican executive, Calles cal.int; it "normal rectitude." Appeals for funds to assist the A contrary policy, said Presi-Red Cross in its work among the dent Calles, would constitute "gov flood sufferers in the Mississipi been expended in providing larger valley district is being voiced this gramman al dishonesty," he said in

"At the bottom of all the diffibeen provided and several changes er, chairman of the local Chapter culties there is nothing more than which have increased the size of cf the organization which is send- a misunderstanding or a diver-

> The Sanford quota was set at \$500 and today only \$200 of that amount has been received, according to Rev. Glover. No solicitatribes. tions are being made and no can-

vass will result even if the quots is not reached, it is said. Persons wishing to contribute to the fund have been asked to send their money to either Rev

Die In Chair Today Alla Nazimova, Russian actress, treasurer of the Sanford chapter, has made application for her final J. L. Wells, traffic manager of United States citizenship papers, the Atlantic Const Line Railroad in She said she plans to go to England this city, has been advised that all jout' soon and does not want to have any shipments of supplies and foods third term issue has come to Atlantic Monthly.

Wells announced.

UMPIRE IS SUSPENDED 'The company's action is in keeping with its policy of offering every assistance in case of disaster,

Mexican President Asserts Critical Situation Facing Mrs. Coolidge and myself."

Friendly Settement, May U.S. And Other Foreign Advises His Government

PEKING, Apr. 27-American Wishinger John Van A. MaeMa 201 today expressed concern that the increasing firing by Chinese ar in st American and other warers this the Yangtse River might lead to ; the possibility that a direct hit at any one of the Chinese shore gum President Calles said he heartily might sink one of the smaller gun

boats. agreed with Fremiant Coolidge's Minister MacMurray said that suggestion that cuference, which John K. Davis, the American consul are susceptible of solution by ne- at Nanking, is attempting to De gotiation, be appreached in a vise means of checking the Amari

friendly spirit Ly both sides. can financial losses, but this is dif The Mexican accutive declared ficult as Consul Davis has not been that he favors negotiation rather ashore since claims were levied upon the Chinese authorities for dam-Fresident Calles expressed him- ages caused in the anti-ferrige out-

self in accord with President Cool- brink. idge in that American claims | Views open the reply to Euren

arising from loss of life and pro- Chen's note are still being exchange perty constitute the principal di- ed among the diplomats represent vergency between the two govern- ing the United States, Great Briments. The Mexican executive tain Japan, France and Italy, Man seized this occasion again to deny Murray revealed,

that the Mexican constitution or A member of the American milthe new property and petroleum itary attache's office was permitted laws are confiscatory in spirit or to examine Soviet account book will cause confiscation through which we reized when the Sovie credit to the southern (Nationalist) The paralent declared that army totalled 10,800 000 mubles Mexico has not rafu ed compensa- (normally \$5,400,000) since the be-

tion for land taken for Agrarian ginning of 1926. The books showed purposes. If he entered the only that the Russians had supplied the compensation litxico's economic southern army with munitions, ricondition will parmit-bonds. He fles, mortars, raillay rolling stock added that "the Mexican govern- and flame throwers.

> HONG KONG, Apr. 27-(INS)-Taichukman, notor' us Red lender. was held today un or suspicion of (Centinued on Page Six)

Fronck Returns For Flight Preparations

NEW YORK, Apr. 27-(INS) Rence Fonck, the French flying ace returned, today with plans for a flight across the Atlantic in September.

"I am undaunted by the disas-The feathers used in the making ter which befell Lieut, Commander of boas come principally from the Davis and Lieut. Wooster and no marabou, a stork-like bird, regarded as sacred by many African matter who else makes the flight, I will make it too," he said.

President Coolidge, Silent As Ever, Will Keep Mum On Clark Questions

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27-'Ile manner that Governor Al Smith re first really serious effort to 'smoke cently defined his views on religion President Coolidge on the in replying to an open letter in the

bis afternoon utless he re-last-minute respite, will end does not whit to have do y ast f single, aged 49 and a native of the declared her-bis afternoon utless he re-last-minute respite, will be safe single, aged 49 and a native of the declared here bandled by his company free of there bandled by his company free of the declar freight charges. This order was is- nore the open letter addressed to retary to the President. Clark said released from the city feil to ar-

in which he was challenged to pre- up to Mr, Coolidge. sent his views to the country on the Evidently he did so, however, for flood sufferers in the Mississippi proposition that no President when Clark was asked this morning valley. should attempt to continue in office whether Mr. Coolidge would reply This morning fire trucks were fraud or false representation, shall beyond the traditional electric matter another gradit." beyond the traditional eight years to it he went into Mr. Coolidge's making a house to house canvass established by George Washington, private office, conferred with the and arrangements have been made In 1903 there were 68 books for | The challenging letter was writ- President for a time, and then em- by the express companies to convey

n prospect. The river here has dropped almost a half foot in less The most encouraging indication

for a continued drop was seen in the rapid fall of the Missouri Rier which had been feeding its flood waters into the Mississippi for several days. A fall of sever and one half inches was recorded in the Missouri at St. Charles, near Flood waters are draining off

lighways which had been blocked to traffic in Illirois and Missouri and the end to the great flood is in sight. A bright, warm sun, which helped the situation in this territory yesterday, was out again today, lessing the suffering of

thousand of refuges housed in been learned, investigating authorities said today, as the men were tents. dead when discovered by passing **Kiwanians Vote To**

Funeral Plans Are Made For J. R. Nugent

TRENTON, N. J., Apr. 27-(INS)-Funeral arrangements were being made today for James night following an operation, He

largely responsible for the nomina tion of Woodrow Wilson, then Preaident of Princeton University, as governor of New Jersey. Ho broke

Nicaragua Battle Believed Imminent

caraguan space conference, broulegation was informed that the Night about by the United States, is

now in its preliminary stage, advices from the " front" today indicated that a battle is imminent Beat" SoughtByHouse between liberals and Diaz government forces in the teustepe-chon-

Junn Sacasa, self-proclaimed (INS)-The House today as con-provisional president of the Liber- fronted with the legal definition of

al government, has promised to a 'dead beat' in a bill introduced by send representatives to the confer- Speaker of the House Fred H. Davence before the end of the week.

Miami Prisoners Aid Drive For Flood Relief

MIAMI BEACH, Fia., Apr. 27- fine and imprisonment u (INS)-A wholesalo 'jall break' days for being in the class. was in force here today with official approval when prisonars were sued by the railroad today Mr. him yesterday by Forum Magazine, he was undecided about putting it sist police and firemen in the col-

ocded to save the metropolis ST. LOUIS, Apr., 27-(INS) Some trappers living in the area Gradually receding from the highpatrolled the leves with shotguns. at flood stage since 1903, the threatening to recist the move by Misaissippi River in this territory today was showing improvement The flood has covered nearly 89, and a continued steady fall was

00 square miles of territory with nillions of people in seven rivel ces alriady under the care of the ed Cross approximate 200,000 o shom 140,000 are in concentration amps.

properties will be deliberately

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 27-INS)-Historic New Orleans to lay emerged from the shadow of lisaster. The lapping of the Mislopi's most disastrous flood it istory against the New Orleand evees will be relieved by the blast ng of the levce at Poydras Creasse, ten miles below the city of 'riday. Authority for this drast c relicf measure was given by Tajor General Edgar Jadwin hiner of the United States army ngincer corps, following the urg nt appeal of New Orleans an ouisiana officials and the unani nous membership of the Mississip pi River Commission, the join control body in charge of lower

Oppose Playing Of river levces. Sunday Ball Here petition to Washington, Secretar f War Davis left the decision t

Genreal Jarwin, who is a men Without a single dissenting vote, ber of Secretary of Commercithe Sanford Kiwanis Club today Hoever's relief party, has main went on record as opposing the tained direct personal contact with leader of New Jorsey who died last playing of Sunday baseball in this the flood situation since it attain city. The action came after con-led disastrous proportions las: siderable discussion on the matter week,

As chairman of the democratic had been indulged in by various Army engineers are confiden-state committee Nugent has members, following President Law- the levee blasting will divert su ton's query as to what the club ficient water from the main char net of the rampant Mississippi t thought of the matter. The subject arose, it is said, remove all danger of flooding ti

through reports that several peti- crescent city. with Wilson when the latter en- tions asking that Sunday ball be The spillway will open a new allowed in Sanford, are being cir- channel into Lake Borgne, throuv nominee for U. S. Senaotr and culated throughput the city. Al-, which the still rising waters aboy ready several hundred names are the city will be diffused over said to be attached to the petitions, wide area, draining into the Gu

After a short talk in which he of Mexico. The artificial creva: paid high tribute to the services of will flood ten thousand acres a Warren Smith, local business man sparsley populated semi-swan and member of the club who is from which approximately three enving to make his home in New thousand persons must be evacuated hefere the blasting. Haven, Conn., for the summer,

Although thirty square miles of southern Louisiana farmland en bracing all of the parishes of S (Continued on Page Six)

Huge Dirigible I Placed In Hanga After Long Fligh

> NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKI HURST, N. Y., Apr. 27-(INS) After being in the air nearly

The bill, entitled an act for the nours, the navy dirgible. Les A better protection of merchanis and relew was placed in the hang tradespeople and to define and pun- here early today. She had arrive ish the offense of being a common vestorday morning from Pensa: lead beat," " provides for a \$50 ha, Fla, but shifting winds, whi fine and imprisonment up to 30 attained at times a velocity of miles an hoar, prevented the dir

ble from being moored or landed A 'dead bent' according to Davis bill, is "any person who, by fraud Lieut, Commander Charles 1 or false presentation as to his abi- Rosendahl, commanding officer lity or intention to pay for any the Los Angeles, declared the lection of old weering apparel for goods, wares and merchandise while coming from Pensacola I sought to be purchased by him on had been informed of "secondar the strength of or in reliance upon ether" over Lakehurst, but had no expected conditions to be so sever "We had sufficient fuel on boar

A German doctor has patented ing," he said. "We decided not t

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Apr. 27-

MANAGUA. Nicaragua, Apr 27 President Lawton, on behalf of the -(INS)-Although the American organization, presented Mr. Smith President Lawton, on behalf of the with a gift of recognition for his netivities in Riwanis work. **Definition For "Dead**

"an ingrate and a fiar."

Countries, J. A. MacMurray Telephone Men Are Drowned Last Night

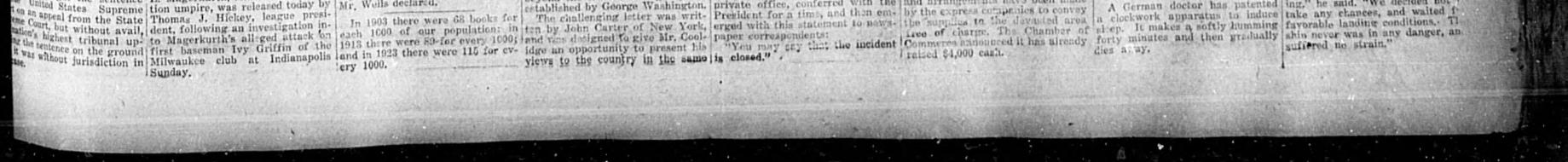
DAYTONA REACH Fla., Apr.27 (INS)-J. C. Wells of Milton, Fla., A. L. Nowell of Colquit, Ga.,

and E. Z. Monigomery of LaGrange Ky., were drowned when the thest car in which they were riding reach a freiendly settlement of the critical situation. He pointe out creek on the DeLand road six miles overturned and plunged into a from here at nine o'clock last night The bodies were brought here, but identity was not established until

today. They were employees of the Scuthern Bell Telephone Company working out of DeLand and mama on their way from Daytona Beach to DeLand when the accident occur-

red. The cause of the accident has not

iotorists.



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30,000 YANKEES TO VISIT FRANCE FOR CONVENTION

Thousands Of Ex-Doughboys Will Be Accompanied By Wives Who Plan To Take Paris For Annual Session

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26-(INS)- Approximately 30,000 Americans, ex-soldiers mostly accompanied by their wives, fathers, mothers and other relatives will swoop down on France next Sep-tember for the annual convention of the American Legion, reports at the National headquarters here indicate.

At least, that is the estimate of James F. Barton, national adjutant, who says reservations have been made to accommodate the voung army when it arrives in Paris for the meeting scheduled to start September 19. The conven-tion will officially close in September 23.

But there are many things planned for the "second invasion" of France. The Legion convention France. The Legion convention will be only a minor part of the trip. Those going will be given an opportunity to visit all the battle-fields, do a little globe trotting, and in the case of some, look up friends made during the sojourn of 1917-18-19.

Elaborate Plans

A committee, known among Legionaries as the "Paris Conven-tion Committee," has made elaborate and detailed plans to handle

the young army. Seven of the trans-Atlantic steamship lines have been induced to designate certain ships re "Le-gion boats" for the voyage across. These snips will start from New York, Montreal, Hampton Roads, Boston, Charleston, Jacksonville,

Galveston and New Orleans. Americans going to Paris on the Legion ships will be given the entire run of the boats, irrespective of classes, under the present arrangements, with a possible ex-ception of the Levintion, flagship of the crusade.

Seven liners will be used, according to present plans. Each ship will have a definite allot-ment of territory from which to draw passengers. Cost of Trip

one or more tours of battlefields. at a cost ranging from \$300 up as high as one cares to go. The least - expensive accommodations can be secured,) with a round trin on the steamer alone included,



DRUMS DO HER TALKING

Marjorie Jane Geltman is only 16 months of age and doesn't talk very plainly yet, but she can make a set of trap drums get up and give a speech, he Cleveland tot recently played with an orchestra at an entertainment and more than 500 persons marveled at her uncanny sense of rhythm. She can play a mouth organ, too.

Protection Of Legitimate Developer Keynote Sounded At Bankers' Meeting

VENICE, Fla., Apr. 26-(INS) | unit, " he said, "Let us properly Cost of Trip Officials at the Legion head-quarters estimate a round trip can be made in Paris, including sible for "Gyp" artist to operate in subdivisions which mean bonded in this state again was the keynote debtedness set the pace for consersounded at a session of the Florida State Bankers Assocnation at a banquet here last night, which was attended by 400 members of the or construction between the part of the or Dr. Louis A. Bize of Tampa was toastmaster and Bronson Batche-

lor, of Venice, completed the list ganization.

THE SANFORD HERALD, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927

Theft Of Important State Documents Still Mystery (Continued from Page One) war was introduced in the House To U.S. Govenment Agents itary affairs.

WASHINGTON-One of these State Department might clarify Each national guard unit called respond to the appeal of the Red days the telegraph wires may tell this situation, but it hasn't been into federal service during the Cross for financial aid for relief us of the arrest of the villians who forthcoming.

are said to have filched and altered It may or may not be significertain important documents of cant that there has been no con-state with a view to fomenting ser- demnation of the Mexican govern- covery of the forgeries or whatever they were has brought a new un-States and Mexico. The most unfortunte phase of supposed to have pilfered them. Al-the mystery is that although there though this sort of espionage pre-the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the property of the state to appropriate funds for the mystery is that although there is a property of the property jous trouble between the United ment because it bought secret

the mystery is that although there have been all kinds of indications to convince one that certain papers passing from the State Department to the American embassy in Mex-ico City fell into the hands of President Calles, there have been nothing but unconfirmed rumors dark and deep, to show that the maners had been to show that the converse had been to show that t papers had been tampered with to tween the two nations are sweet secunly interest in revolutionary Friday, hvas introduced in a comthe point of alteration or forgery, and peaceful compared with what activities, Mexico might have been panion bill by Senator A definite declaration from the they were a couple of months ago, able to play them as trump cards. ker in fla senate today.

HOUSE VOTES TO GIVE \$50,000 FOR SUFFERERS' HELP (Continued from Page One) contribution's, etc., for the pur-chase of comforts and incidentals for Florida guardsmen. At the close of the war these funds were taken over by federal officers and they are now being repaid. The bill would authorize the governor to

would authorize the governor to receive this return of funds for hairman of the committee on mil- Florida soldiers.

A resolution asking Florida to Each national guard unit called respond to the appeal of the Red world war had funds, raised by of the flood -stricken Mississippi valley was adopted by the senate

today. The resolution pointed out that since it was unconstitutional for

act, introduced in the house last elected Mayor of Colema panion bill by Senator Pat Whita-

She previously was voted office in 1923 after being ed to fill out an unext

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or \$175. A saving of \$1,000,000 to the prospective visitors in France has been made through arrangements with European officials to permit Legionaires and members of their families to travel without pass-ports, merely using Legion Identi-fication certificate.

Edward W. Lane of Jacksonville, of speakers. Bachelor advocated principal speaker of the evening, the expenditure of \$500,000 from in an Impressive, forceful address, the state treasury for advertising declared the time had arrived for Florida as a duty the state owed

2 Fliers Killed In Plane Scheduled To

(Continued From Page One) air unit at Squantum, Mass, Davis

and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915. He had been on active duty in the bureau of aeronautics.

gion.

most satisfactory, and Davis con-fident he could win the prize, flew to Long Island where the plane was christened 'American Legion.' From New York, he returned

again to Hampton Roads for the final tests. Today's crash is the third accident which has befallen trans-Atlantic planes.

Last year Captain Rene Fonck's plane caught fire as it took off on

the Paris hop. Only a week ago, Commander Byrd and Floyd Bennett, were in-jured when their plane turned over

jured when their plane turned over at Hasbrook Heights, N. J. The plane carried a capacity load of 29,000 pounds including the weight of the ship, Included in the load were 1,590 gallons of gaso-line, of which 600 gallons were in the extra tanks. The cause of the seash remains a mystery. The ship crash remains a mystery. The ship had been subjected to a careful inspection before the attempted flight. There was no indication of any mechanical irregularity revealed by this examination.

An examination of the wreck age revealed that the plane can be salvaged to a great extent, accord ing to naval officers here. It also was disclosed that Davis and Woo stor were instantly killed when the plane dived into the marsh beyond

Back River. The bodies of the aviators were brought to the post here and will be sent to Washington for interment, probably in Arlington Ceme-

tery. Davis was born in Salt Lake City Sept. 26, 1891. He held the distin Sept. 26, 1891. He held the distin-guished service modal, awarded for his services with the North Sea fleet during the war. He is surviv-ed by a wife, Mary E. Davis, of Lee Heights, Va. Wooster's next of kin is George E. Hall, of New Haven, Conn,

the elimination of cross currents in legitimate developers, the money personal endeavors. to be handled not through a politi-"Let Florida bankers, one and cal commission but by some agen-all, extend each other a friendly cy truly representative of the solid hand that encircles fate into one business interests of the state. **Hoover Continues Serious Differences**

Make Ocean Flight Intensive Survey Of Reported Between Mississippi Area Flood Relief Bodies

(Continued from Page One) unit that he was called to Wash-ington and placed in charge of this branch of the navy's bureau of network and the still threatened area are being coordinated and intensi-tary of Commerce Hoover will (Continued from Page One) this branch of the navy's bureau of aeronautics. Wooster, chosen by Davis as his companion on the proposed flight, was born in Connecticut in 1895, companion of the proposed flight, was born in Connecticut in 1895, companion of the proposed flight, was born in Connecticut in 1895, companion of the proposed flight, companion of the proposed flig country with almost \$2,000,000 day as the levees showed signs of made available since the appeal weakening. Helena to date is dry was broadcast Saturday afternoon and protecting several thousand

refugees but is surrounded by watby Prosident Coolidge. Delegations from the Louisiana er. Davis not only proposed to at-tempt the New York Paris flight, but raised the necessary funds to be recessary funds to be provided to be pro from several wealthy sportsmen to finance the hop. The American Le-gion was actively interested in the chez and Baton Rouge, which may by boats today and taken to Le-Davis flight and for that reason the plane was named for the l2overtaxed New Orleans levees. The

Davis was to compete for the \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Orteig of New York. Crest moves southward at about 50 ing situation at New Orleans was alleviated by a break in the dam at neers aboard the Chinaa recalled a Poydras, La, some distance above The Hampton Road tests were similar but somewhat less menac- the city.



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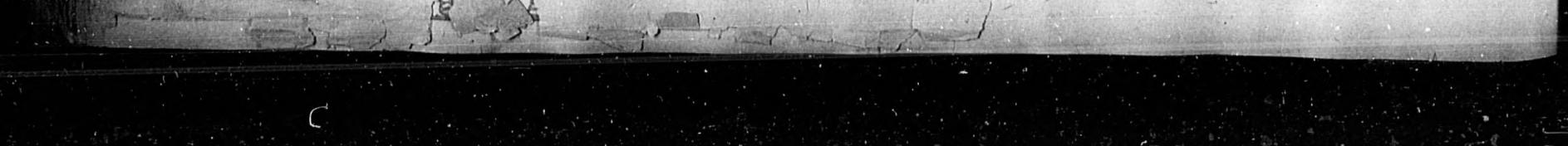
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 1927

THE HERALD PLATFORM I .- Pennoncy in city and county ad-I .--- Deeper water route to Jrekast-

8.-- Construction of St. Johns-Indian

up Week."

-Augmenting of building program-houses, hotels, apartment

A-A Community Chest. 7.—Community chest. 7.—Community chest. 8.—A new and modern hospital.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY THE GREAT PHYSICIAN:-

will extol Thee, O Lord; for Thou hast lifted me up. O Lord my God, I cried unto The2, and Thou hast healed me. Psalm 30:1, 2. PRAYER:-Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life.

THE LIGHT

A tender child of summers three, seeking her bed at night. Paused on the dark stair timidly, "Oh mother, take my hand," said

"And then the dark will be al light.

We older children grope our way from dark behind to dark before, And only when our hands we lay, de ar Lord, in Thine the night is

And there is darkness nevermore.

Reach downward to the sunless days wherein our guides are blind guards and thick straw pads which are hung from their sides

And faith is small and hope delays, the angry bulls. take Thou the hands of prayer wo raise,

And let us feel the light of Thee! in response to demands for more humane treatment, tried -Whittier.

accused of having horse sense.

Miami Bids For The Convention

A well defined movement has been inauguarted by leading Miami business and professional men to secure the Demo-Entered as Second Class Matter, cratic National Convention for the Magic City in 1928. The at Sanford, Florida, under Act of city has pledged two hundred and fifty thousand dollars as a guarantee and is willing to increase that pledge to a much larger sum if necessary to get the convention. The movement has gathered impetus from the support that has already been tendered by a number of national committeemen repre-

The Herald, Sanford's ploneer news, paper, subscribes to the Interna-tional News Service, receiving fixm this superior news organization twenty thousand words daily cover-ing all the leading events of the en-tire world. The L. X. S. is esperial-if granter of handling state news in without equal.

as good as those offered by many of the larger cities of the THERE IS NO REASON why east. In addition Miami can offer cooler weather than New Governor Smith should have an York did four years ago, or any of the mid-western cities that swered more or less impertinent lishers, Advertisers and Advertising are now bidding for the Democratic gathering. questions about his religion unless he chose to do so. He answer-

The fact that Miami is situated in the extreme souththe order to verify absolutely all castern part of the United States should be no objection for have been "My religion is none of the bunnest business methods." It is more accessible to two thirds of the country than San anybody's business. If you doubt Francisco which was host to the convention in 1920. Miami's appeal is especially timely since its invitation represents the call of southern Democrats who have not entertained a party

ing the issue of a third term," gathering since the Charleston convention in 1860. there is no such issue. The Democrats would act wisely by meeting in the South George Washington was elected

and showing this section that much recognition. The Solid President once, twice, and could -Innegaration of monthly "Par- South of past decades is not as impregnable as it used to be have allowed himself to be nomiand with the Republicans attempting to curry more and more nated and elected a third term and favor in Dixie, it behooves the Democrats to take some steps such a program might lead to reto draw the party into closer relationship. Party solidarity storing monarchy which he had reas far as the South is concerned would be easier to achieve if the convention were held below the Mason-Dixon line.

OTHER PRESIDENTS have Since Florida has been prominently mentioned as the been satisfied with two elective first state that might break the Solid South, it is peculiarly terms as President. It seems to be a good idea although there is fitting that one of its cities should make a bid for the conven- no law about it. Mr. Coolidge thus tion. The psychological effect of the party holding its conven- far has been nominated and elected tion in Florida would greatly strengthen the Democrats of President once. He can if he this state against any invacious that may be made by the Re- chooses be nominated and very publicans. EVERY AMERICAN with a

The party leaders would do well to consider the invitation of Miami. To meet in the South might be more than an act knows that such a man as Coolof strategy; it might involve the very future of the Demo-lidge would under no circum cratic party in Dixie. Besides Miami atmosphere might not staces think of accepting a third be so conducive to a deadlocked convention as some other him understands that he will not potential convention cities that we might mention.

Bull-Fighting In Spain

A not exactly recent issue of Time tells about a custom

cond election.

IT IS AT THE ELECTION that the President shows and uses his power and it was three elections

prevailing in Spanish bull-fighting arenas, a product of the that Washington had in mind. An present generation which has been scoffed at by their more accidental part of a term with no blood-thirsty ancestors. With a sudden show of sympathy, lection is not a Presidential term.

the bull-fighters are now equipping their steeds with rubber KERENSKY, WHO HAD for a to protect their tender flanks from the hard sharp points of in the czar's palace, is here to de- ing as compared with the corresnounce bolshevism and says it is

vorst than czarism. Before resorting to this method, the bull fight promoters, He may change his mind, now that an admirer of the czar has The black part of the map just



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map of the United States, which diana to Montana. containing such states as Nebrasthe Federal Reserve Poard makes

by federal reserve districts, and ka, Kansas and Missouri, shows see by the shadings how the dif- a slight improvement over a year short time the pleasure of living ferent sections and states are far- ago.

Ohio, with a gain of 5 to 10 per ponding period of a year ago. cent in money turnover as against Map makers all assign theoir this time last year, is a bright crepe color to the least fortunate, spot on the map. New England

shows still better, but that is be-

quarter of an 'ounce of brains

As Brisbane Sees It

By ARTHUN BRISBANE

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issue of a third term at an early

You read that from Washington,

AS FOR MR. COOLIDGE "Fac-

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United States.'

cently eliminated.

Mr. Kerensky Is Mistaken,

be bothered or "bluffed" by a third term talk until after his se-

Watermelon time will soon be here, if that means anything in your young life.

all through the season will win anybody's pennant.

Another sure sign of approach ing summer is the petitions asking for Thursday half holidays.

Jack Dempsey announces he will again

considerate for the rest of the week. Sanford baseball fans will be most pleased.

> I'd hate to be Elijah Hemp; **Everyone** Calls Him A darned old simp

We can't understand why they are called the weaker sex. They are always strong enough to last long enough to have the last word.

Florida undertakers are going to meet in Tampa soon. Could it be possible that Tampa is dead and doesn't know it?

Withrow turned in his second vicfive ball games for the Celerymen this season.

has gone so far as to suggest that "Peaches" is the cream of the vaudeville talent.

What's wrong with this sentence John dear, I won't have to buy a new hat this summer, the one l have left from last rear looks darling on me."

Sanford has decided to postpone Thrift Day Sale until June. That's a good idea. Leesburg has May covered. Leesburg Commercial. We always try to be obliging to our neighbors.

Mr. Earl Caroll has arrived in Atlanta in time for that spring howing of the Metropolitan Opera, Waycross Journal-Herald. Opbra. Carroll reach Atlanta?

with Coolidge the other day and immediately be predicted that anything else about his host,

The dentist lives from hand to ly among the counties of Florida ment of gasoline tax, and others, by mouth. Times-Union. Not only and the counties receiving this re- the fact that the other counties of that but he is always brying into turn may use the money for any the state are compelled by an inithings. Oh well, we all have our lawful purpose. It is not necessarily quitous and unjust law to assume daily grind. Leesburg Commercial. applied to road building.

the armor-method a distinct failure, in spite of the fact that monies to feed half starved chilthe horses were inclined to approve of it. Just how well the Winning four out of five games substitution of rubber for armor is going to work is a matter remain ignorant, the public money for conjecture. But it is almost a sure thing that if the rubber was spent by more or less drunken fails to stop the bulls' horns, the horses will be killed, and if grand dukes and other Romanoff it does, the people will be disappointed.

"A time-honored but unpleasant feature of bullfighting", as Time says, "is that phase of the performance wherein a doctrine that calls for universal come back. Yeah, just long enough value, and cajoles the bull into attacking his horse after he doctrine of that kind will work in (the picador) has dismounted. The horse, unarmed, nude, next. often blind, invariably suffers heavy losses in an encounter

If the weather man will only be of this kind. The bull gores him until tired; a team of mules form of government such as we then drag his remains to cover." To correct this evil, reform in the arena is not what is

needed. Reform among the people and in the home will get intelligently directed, taking what better results.

CALL THINGS BY their right names. We give a big high-sounding name like 'sacrifice' to some act which really 100, the present Russian governconsists in a plain sort of duty. We are hypnotized by words. ment is as far above that of the And it is a harmful condition to encourage. It affects the ington and Jefferson was above mind badly. Little difficulties are made to swell up until that of King George, the foolish. they fill our whole horizon; while the big blessings of life are dwindled down to nothing .- Dearbon Independent.

WE WILL NEVER bring disgrace to this, our City, by on getting increased passenger any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suftory of the season yesterday, fering comrades in the ranks. We will fight for the ideals public authorities and that has Watch the big fellow win twenty- and sacred things of the City, both alone and with many; is not far off when good business we will revere and obey the City's laws, and do our best to will consist in finding a way to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are carry passengers and freight for Now that Mrs. Edward Brown- prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive uning has gone on the stage, no one ceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Thus in all these things we will transmit this City not only not less, on which this is written, bound but greater bottom and more beautiful then it was trans, east from the Pacific, traveling but greater, better and more beautiful than it was trans-

mitted to us .- Oath of the Athenian Youth. -0-

WOULD BE HONEST MIAMI HERALD

It is announced from Tallahassee | large amounts of gasoline tax and that the committee having in these counties are Dade, paying thing on four wheels running acharge bills relating to taxation has declared that there will be no change in the gasoline tax, at this 364; Duval, \$859,283; Pinellas, 5782,269; Balas, Data Dade, paying thing on four wheels running a-long the highway, paralleling the railroad on a "right-of-way" that costs the motor omnibus and mo-\$783,268; Palm Beach, \$689,293. session

If that declaration refers to the Each of these counties receives many suggestions that the tax be \$42,814 as its share of the one-cent raised, for various purposes, all tax. well and good. But there is one And pray tell us when did Mr. change that ought, in all honesty, Broward, Lake, Manatee, Marion, to be made in the law so that the Orange, Polk, Sarasota and Volufunds arising from the present tax sia pay into the one-cent tax fund

Barron Collier had breakfast can be more equitably distributed, more than they receive in return. As the law now stands, each gallon of gasoline sold in the state get back from the distribution of Coolidge would be re-elected next pays a tax of four cents. Three this one-cent tax more than the year. It would have been most un- cents of that tax is turned into the whole gasoline tax they pay into kind for Mr. Collier to have said state road funds for the construct- the state treasury. ion of roads throughout the state.

The other cent is distributed equal-

dren.

The czar allowed his people to parasites.

BOLSHEVISM WILL NOT Last this century, or the next, or the

Bolshevism will work out into a have here, expressing the period in which that government exists. In other words, organized money, it wants and giving the people

enough to keep them well fed and contented. As regards 99 Russians out of

RAILROAD MEN, DOING their best to help stockholders as they are bound to do, have concentrated ess and thus making more money.

FOR INSTANCE THE TRAIN just now 7000 feet up in the air, over the border from Arizona to New Mexico, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, is on a railroad that is as well managed as there is anywhere. It is profitable, its stock higher than it ever was.

THE DANGER TO THE Railroads is a small, ridiculous looking costs the motor omnibus and motor truck nothing but the price of their license. Every day four motor buses leave Los Angeles carrying passengers to Chicago. That

Ten counties, Alachua, Brevard, doesn't amount to much. But they can carry twice as many passengers as there are on this magnificent Santa Fe "Chief" express. And the bus overhead is one man Twenty-five counties of the state driving and another man to re-

lieve him. Omnibus travel is uncomfortable travel and will never compete with

the express train. But what about the flying machine that will soon In other words, these twenty-five counties are relieved of the paybe here?

THE CHEAPEST THING is the most profitable thing. Look at the price of Woolworth stock, Ask the burden for them.

Bobby Jones is going to write pelling a few counties to contribute the state, instead of distributing it presents their greatest asset. Bobby Jones is going to write for the newspapers. We are afraid for Bobby, we distinctly re-ted to pound the typewriter for the newspapers. We are afraid for Bobby, we distinctly re-ted to pound the typewriter for the newspapers. We are afraid for Bobby, we distinctly re-ted to pound the typewriter for the newspapers. We are afraid for Bobby and that fund sufficient to pay the present state, instead of distributing it of the state, instead of distributing it of the state, instead of distributing it as has been done for the past four show the old form since he start-ed to pound the typewriter for the newspapers. We are afraid for Bobby, we distinctly re-ter that fund sufficient to pay about all the running expenses of the state pay the present law is not. The counties of the state pay the present law is not. The counties of the state pay the present law is not. The counties of the state pay the present law is not.

teaches the people of Russia to to fleat it is far below last year, son's tariff on lemons, for which But the crowds booed. They wanted action. They called read and write, and uses public Some parts of this region have a he traded his position as a proray of white in the expanse of gressive leader, is evidently workblack, showing less shrinkage than ing. The Panama canal has some-the maximum from last year. In thing to do with that also. this shading, surprisingly, we find New. York. There had been ru- ferent, either way, from a year mors that business was a little off ago. But the present prosperity there. Falling industrial prices is not well distributed. If Mr. would cause a loss even if actual Coolidge wants to be cheerfully turnover of goods were as usual, surrounded on his western vacabecause it is based on communism, West Virginia, in the soft coal tion he would better pitch his tent picador enters the ring, mounted on a horse of small intrinsic unselfishness and co-operation. No coal is a depressed industry. Even not in a Minnesota wheatfield, anthracite facing more and more lowa corn row or Arkansas cotton competition of oil, gives eastern patch. ----

HISTORIC VOYAGES TAMPA TRIBUNE

In the infancy of the Americanal ca because of the Mexican and the southern continent was circum- Nicaraguan situations, these few navigated by a famous, or infam-ous, band of baccaneers. They to lessen hospitality. The trip made their way on foot with great cost the lives of two of the heroes difficulty across the Isthmus of when two planes collided above Panama; then in little sailing ves- Buens Aires, but they did not die sels navigated the Pacific down in vain. Instantly the tragedy, the west coast of South America, and the spirit of the remaining pilalging towns and capturing flyers, brought a notably more faother ships. After some months vorable attitude toward the United they passed eastward around Cape | States on the part of Argentina Horn, or through the Straits of and the other nations.

Magellan, into the Atlantic, and eventually the surviving pirates got back to West Indies after facing shipwreck, storm, battle and death. The history of their remarkable cruise is one of the many as perilous as that early cruise of thrilling stories of the black flag on the Spanish Main. An equally adventurous voyage

around South America was conter. either. cluded only last Saturday when the Pan-American aviators landed in Florida. They left San Antonia, Tex., December 22, Almost ex-actly four months later the survivors of that gallant band swooped down upon Miami.

These circumnavigators were distance around the world. not baccaneers. Their mission was the antithesis of that other voy-

In time there will be regular aircraft trade rutes from this coun age. Their purpose was not plunbut peace. They were the try, from Tampa and Miami, to the Good Will Fliers of the United West Indies and both coasts of States, and they carried out their Central and South America, just contract in visiting every central as steamship lines have followed and South American country. At a the paths of the pirates and the time when antagonism to the coun- explorations of Magellan and Cotry was growing in Latin Ameri- lumbus.

WATCHING THE WORLD LAKELAND LEDGER

"A thousand years are but as | years their effect may be for the yesterday in the eyes of the Lord."; best. The human race, whether we What we do today or tomorrow is realize it or not, ever going to of vital importance to the present school and is ever accumulating in proportion as we are affected by knowledge. It is a slow process, and the act, but its effect on the future the education may not be completed in a million years. may be entirely different.

The human race is learning from If we could change the course of past events, many things would not the past to approach unity of action have happened. The errors of the for the common welfare. In God's Henry Ford how he got his money. past are easily observed under the infinite lexicon, time figures but Anyway he's a booster, he is al-ways pulling for someone. This peculiar division results, as ways pulling for someone. This peculiar division results, as the Herald has frequently pointed report favorably a bill to pay the have been so many tragedies that have been so many tragedies that Ask Mr. Sloan or Mr. Dupont of cold light of common sense. There little. We are able to approach in the grossest injustice, com- one-cent tax into the road fund of Chevrolet, their small car that re- could have been averted; so much to make us wonder sometimes if it suffering to God's children that is worth the price, and unless we







into a lovely flower garddining table was covered intion grass studded with and was centered by a pond in which gold fish the honor guest plucked they were found to conly gifts She then preswith roses as

merrily spent of all kinds. The prize most correct answers in was won by C. De Coursey, which was bouquet which she preto the guest of honor. The ber of answers for this re given by Miss Lorwho won a shoulder The other contest was in the Medical Charm?

for this was won by Mrs. "The End of the Trail, It was., a framed as given to Miss Booth. ing the fewest answers, dred Bridges won a fram-

Dick Brown, Mrs. Benjamin Whit-ner Jr., and Mrs. Braxton Baggett. olor scheme was repeated refreshments of pink and Memorial Service Is ck fce cream, individual Held At Central Park od cakes iced in pink and d with tiny green flowers By U. D. C. Members fere served late in the by the hostess.

Memorial exercises held at Cen-tral Park Tuesday by the N. de V. us occasion Miss Booth most becoming gown of Howard Chapter U. D. C. in obserrepe georgette. 30 guests enjoyed this vance of Memorial day was simple scial courtesy.

yet most impressive. Rev. W. P. Buhrman pastor of ing Bridge Party. the Methodist church offered pray-Social Department Mrs. R. L. Shinhelser, general

bert J. Mickler.

After exercises the chapter mem-

bers attended in a body the funeral

Thursday Announced

1. March, 'Fest, from Tannhaus-

2. A-Fox Trot, 'Let's Talk About

4. Concert Waltzes, 'A Summer

5. Fantasie, 'Sunny Spain'-King.

6. Morceau Elegant, 'Golden

of her bridge club.

pastel tinted cut flowers.

of shoe buckles.

luncheon had been served, games

of bridge were enjoyed. The prize

for top score, a book of menus, fell

to the lot of Mrs. Edward Lane.

For having cut the highest card

Mrs. Ned Chittenden won a pair.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Ed-

ward Lane, Mrs. Elwyn Moore, Mrs.

W. D. Gardiner, Mrs. Ned Chitten-

den, Mrs. Victor Robertson, Mrs.

Enjoyable Affair chairman for the day and Mrs. A. B. Wallace first vice president of the chapter placed a wreath on

hat evening bridge party of the war veterans monument. Taps spartment of the Woman's don. as that of Tuesday evening Veterans attending were W. A. Mrs. E. D. Ball and Mrs. A. Buchanan, W. S. Mobley and Rowere hostesses. the room were entwined with vines stud-

ah myriads of pink blos- of J. M. Lord, father of the chap-Baskets of verbenia, phlox ter president Mrs. Luther Y. Bryan. endulas were also used with at Ebeneza Church. effect. Softly shaded hts cast a rich warm glo

Band Program For pretty girls frocks of pink were used for the game. The program for the Thursday evening concert of the Municipal for high score, a set of plates, was Band was announced this morning Mrs. Paul Biggers. The as follows: prize, a collar orge Daivs Hart. no luck with her er-Wagner. James F. Hawkins won My Sweetie'-Donaldson. B-Fox Trot, 'That's Why I Love You'-Donaldson and Ash. 3. Overture, 'Stradella'-Flotcrystals. The prize, a fancy pen-Dr. C. P. Vincent.

of pink, lavender brick ice cream, indivi- ow iced cakes and coffee s. J. C. Gibbs, Mrs. A. K. Evening'-Arr. Reizenstains INTERMISSION Irs, J. C. Gibbs, Mrs. A. K. Mrs. John Leonardi, and arearet E. Young were

 L. Toung were 1 6. Morceau English
conclusion of the Blonde'—Eilenberg.
haspitality of those was reflected in Assistive of the Star Spangled
Anthem, 'The Star Spangled Assisting in receivguests were Mrs. E. A. club president, and Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. Head has as her house Langley, departguest this week Mrs. R. T. Vaughn of Coral Gables,

Banner'---Key.

most delightfully at bridge and lun- Club were the guests of Mrs. La guest towel. The cut prize was Members of the Sisters Bridge cheon Tuesday at her home on Park Verne Hurt Wednesday morning at Nilo pottery yas Avenue. The guests were members; her home near the Country Club.

Vivid-hued phlex was used with charming effect in the rooms where the prizes had been awarded Quantities of vari-colored garden the card tables had been placed flowers lent their beauty in decorafor play. ting the rooms where the guests The morning hours passed quick- | Fox, Mrs. Lee A. Conoley, Mrs. assembled for play. The small lunly in the game of bridge, and when Braxton Beggett, Mrs. James cheon tables were spread with

scores were added the ones holding Wells, Mrs. Victor Robertson, Mr. hand-made covers and were cenhighest score among the club memtered by crystal baskets filled with Smith. pieces of household linens. bers and guests received dainty After a tempting four-course

At 1 o'clock a delectable four-Mrs. Anna Hardtegen who has course luncheon was served by the been spending some time here with hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. her daughter Mrs. Elsa Knight leaves Thursday evening for her Ralph Wight.

Cover were laid for Mrs. Floyd home at Newark, N. J. Palmer, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Mrs. Ernest Housholder, Mrs. James K.

Higgins of Haines City, Mrs. Tru- Head and guest Mrs. R. T. Vaughr by O'steen of Lakeland, Mrs. Brax- of Coral Gables, George H. Snead ton L. Perkins, Mrs. Percy Mero, and Hoke McDonald motored to Mrs. C. R. Kirtly, Mrs. Ralph Orlando Tuerday where they spent the day with friends. Wight and Mrs. Hurt.

Misses Mary and Frances Graves are now at home to their arrived here Tuesday and is the friends at the W. A. Fitts resi- guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Booth ence on Union Avenue.

Mrs. D. S. Brockaway of Livingon, Ala., is visiting in Sanford as Viola Booth and Ernest Widmen Long and Mrs. J. O. Long.

Mrs. E. R. Sneed,

was awarded an Italian cut work

Mrs. B. D. Cobb of Brooksville at their home on West Third Street coming over especially to atten the marriage of her niece Miss

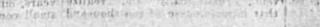
the guest of her nieces Mrs. T. L. which will take place Thursday evening at the Baptist Church.



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salad course with fruit punch af IS COMING Those playing bridge were: Mr (Emmett McCall, Mrs. Raymond Elwyn Moore and Mrs. Ralp

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triple and double in lour each had one.

After five runs had shot across the pan before he could retire the side in the first. Hawkins was sent to the showers and Osbrouck took with the body of the showers and the took to the showers and Osbrouck took to further than the ante-room. up the borden. It proved a heavy one, for the Celerymen immediate- I have been assured that the jumped on him for another games will be awarded to an castmarker and came back for three ern bidder only as a last and desmore in the second.

In all, the game was not anything to write home about, but it season of 1927 is concerned, did local fandom good to see the hiting eyes of their charges return bidders is favored over the other at to form "after a couple of days this time; in fact, it is understood i which brought them the title of that A. A. U. men in that section the "hitless wonders."

For the visitors, it was all Funk as the award goes to their state. and Messner. The former solved . It, therefore, will boil down to Withrow for a triple, double and single in four times up and afield was the only man on the Saint club who seemed to know facilities since the cost of putting what it was all about cover of the processing and the processin what it was all about except old on the program is not likely to ex-Jake Messner. The latter got his ceed \$6,000, according to an esti-two hits, both of them expected. mate made to the writer today. Be-No, the Saints certainly have cause of the necessary delay in

fallen from grace since last season preparations, the date of the meet The scorel probably will be postponed to the Humphrey, xx1 1 1 first week in August.

St. Petersburg AB R H PO A E This will not find particular favo or in the west coast, where they 1 2 2 3 dispose of their track and field Messner, [2] o season early in the summer; yet Brown, c 0 staunch support of the Nebraska Shaw, 0 0 . 9 0 sites is expected from California Bryan, lf 0 0 and, perforce, the entire west. As Nettles, 2 1 3 Funk, a matter of fact, I am informed - 23 that about the only wey Lincoln or F. Austin, lb. 0 Hawkins, p o that about the only way Lincoln or 0 prove that they don't want tham. Osbrook, 2 0 0 0 5. Johnson,x 0 0

Totals 36 4 8 21 9 League Standings AB R H PO A Sanford Beasley, cf Frisbie, as 2 FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Wade, rf . Won Lost Pct. Crowe, 3b SANFORD Meyer, 2b .571 Hirst, lf Tampa .571 Miami Bailey, 1b 1 10 Wallace, a Sarasota Withrow, p 0 0 Orlando 2 St. Petersburg Totals .. 36 12 15 27 11 3 HOW THEY STANDx-Batted for Osbrook in the NATIONAL LEAGUE ninth. Won Lost Pct. Score by innings: Pittsburgh Sanford __ 630 011 01x-12 14 New York 2 St. Louis St. Pete .000 010 021-4 8 ¹Philadelphia Summary: Two base hits-Funk, Frisbie, Wade, Meyer. Three base hits-Wade 2, Bailey, Frisbie, Cincinnati Funk. Stolen bases-Beasley 2. Chicago Sacrifice hits-Meyer, Wilms, Brooklyn Osbrook. Struck out-by Withrow 2. Bases on balls-off Osbrook AM 11 AMERICAN LEAGUE Bases on balls—off Osbrook
Hits—off Hawkins 5 with runs in 1-3 innings; off Osbrook, 9 with 6 runs in 7 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Sanford 6, St. Peters-Double plays—Willing to Philadelphia Won Lost Pct.

burg 7. Double plays—Wilms to Messner to Austin, Nettles to Aus-tin. Umpires—Merkle and Lohr. Losing pitcher—Hawkins. Time 1:49. Boston

and Hirst nicked the opposition for a pair. Crowe and Beasley each had one.

sidering the matter so deeply that Orlando: Foss, 3b Tinker, 2b Vino. 88 Grandio, cf Cox. rf Johnson, If Abrams, 1b perate resort to save them from Lee, c

complete elimination as far as the Dent, p Puckett, p Neither of the probable Nebraska Verbel, p Tromby, p Hayes, x have no particular choice, so long

Totals Sarasota: Grant, 1f Maloney, ss Kaunus, 2b Holder, cf Hogan, rf Hudgins, c Brunson, 3b Layton, 1b Brower, p

Totals

x-Hit for Puckett in 6th. xx-Hit for Brower in 9th. SUMMARY Two Base hits-Grandio, Lee, Foss, Maloney, Three base hits-Hudgens, Grant (2), Home runs-Holder, Safricie, Hogan, Stolen bases-Viau, Johnson, Lee, Brunson, Hit by Fromby Brunson Hits off Dent-4 in 2 2-Pucket, 4 in 2 1-3 Verbel, 2 in 1 Fromby, 3 in 1, Base on balls-off

Dent 2: Fromby, 1 ;Bower, 3; Struck out-by Dent 1; Fromby, 1; Brower, 1 Double plays-Maloney to Brunson, Umpires-Raphun and Pleh.

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Miss Glenna Collett Heads Handicap List

428 NEW YORK, Apr. 27-(INS)-Miss Glenna Collett, twice winner ,428 .200 of the national women's golf title, tops the list of handicaps of the Women's Eastern Golf Association with a plus two, according to an announcement made public today .666by the association. Mrs. G. Hen-.666 y Stetson of the Huntington Val-.636 ey Country Club, is second with a .626 plus one and seven women have 1577 been placed at scratch. Nearly I .-400 000 others received handicaps of .363 less than eighteen.

The side saddle is again becoming popular among the women riders of London.

Eleanor Hayne of Cooperstown, New York, has twelve living grand-.555 parents, consisting of two grand mothers, four great-grandmothers, .500 two great-great-grandmothers, two .461 grandfathers and two great-great-.181 grandfathers.

Both Lincoln and Omaha made | Barber-5 in 9: Fitzpatrick. 4 in to a riot call, but it developed that trips to the pan. Frank Bailey hit Both Encoin and Onana made Barber-5 in 9: Fitzpatrick, 4 in to a riot call, but it developed that Summary: Two base hits, Welch, one of the three-base variety. Bill carly inquiries as soon as it was de-11-3; Jones. 8 in 5 2-3; Morgan, the call was a fake and that no- Holloway and Richards. Three base Meyers slammed a two base hit that scored runs ahead of it. Wal-lace collected a brace of safeties wanted to know if the A. Struck out — By Barber, 1; Fritz-Manager Jack McAllister sent Ollerman; Buckley to Struck out — By Barber, 1; Fritz-

Willis Hudlin to the mound Hollowny." Stolen base Richards, against the Browns and the young and Blackstock. Sacrifice hit Welch.

man was rather nasty about it and Struck out by Craig 5; By Domingo held the Brownies to five hits, 2, Base on balls off Craig 3; off AB R H PO A Cleveland winning 6 to 2. Domingo 2, Wild pitches Craig. Memphis rallied in the eighth Domingo. Umpires Fredericks and 0 1 2 1 and ninth to score four runs and Kelly. Time of game 1:50. defeat Atlanta 5 to 4. 2 2

Shepner's single in the north scored the winning run for Birmingham against Little Rock, 5 to Tampa Buckley, 2b Fred Johnson pitched his fourth Welch, If straight victory when Nashville Beasley, cf scored six runs in the eighth and Bouza, ss

0 0 0 0 won from New Orleans 6 to 2. Sechorn, 3b Eddie Lewis' three hits enabled Blackstock, rf Chattanooga to defeat Mobile 3 to Barnes, 1b 1. Bates allowed the bears only six Francis, c 31 7 8 21 10 hits.

Results Of Games NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 9. Cincinnati 8: Chicago 9. Brooklyn 2; New York 7; Philadelphia-Boston threatening 0 0

> enther AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6: St. Louis 2. Chicago 9; Detroit 3. Boston 8: Philadelphia 9. New York-Washington cold.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 6; Toledo 7 (15 inings).

St. Paul 11; Columbus 4. Milwaukee 3: Indianapolis 8. Kansas City 5; Louisville 4 (1 mings).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Savannah 6; St. Augustine 1. Jacksonville 13; Albany 8. Montgomery 4; Pensacola 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Greenville 4; Macon 8. Columbia 4; Asheville 5. Charlotte 12; Knoxville 11. Spartanburg 5; Augusta 2 (13 inings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE All games postponed rain or cold

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 4; Memphis 5. Mobile 1: Chattanooga 3. New Orleans 2: Nashville 6. Little Rock 4. Birmingham 5.

Today's Schedule

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE St. Petersburg at Sanford. Orlando at Sarasota. Tampa at Miami.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Detroit at Chicago.

3 Willey, p 3 0 0 24 3 8 19 9 1 Totals Miami AB R H PO A E Caeseres, cf Holloway, 1b Turner, 55 Richards, If Doran, 3b 0 Greene, rf Vincent, 2b Bennin, c 0 5 Jonkins, p 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 xChauncey, 4 4 21 11 2 Totals x-Batted for Greene in 7th. 000 201 0-3 l'ampa 101 000 2-4 Miami

Second Game

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Summary: Home run Vincent Double play Richards to Bennin. Stolen bases, Holloway and Barnes. Struck out by Jenkins 4; By Willey 3. Base on balls off Willey 1. Sacrifice hit Sechorn. Umpires Fred-ericks and Kelly. Time of game 1:-05. Seven innings by agreement.

Philadelphia at Boston.

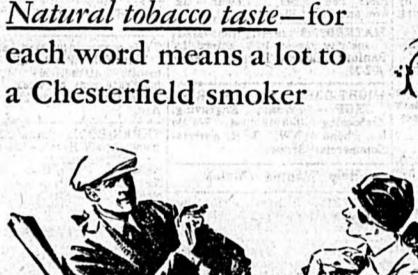
NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia.

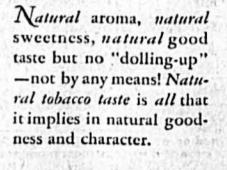
Mobile at Chattanooga. New Orleans at Nashville. Birmingham at Little Rock. Atlanta at Memphis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto at Baltimore. Buffalo at Jersey City. Rochester at Reading. Syracuse at Newark.

SOUTHEASTERN. LEAGUE Savannah at St. Augustine. Jacksonville at Albany. Montgomery at Pensacola Columbus at Selma







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