ity Wins In First SECOND SUIT IS Hoover Watches Results Of End of Convention With Only Round Of Fight On FILED TO STOP alidation Of Bonds GLADES BONDS

rofessor Of William, Mary

College Announces Dream

Of 25 Years Ago To Be Re-

Rockofelier's generosity.

"About a year, ago," he said,

acction with the dedication of a

William and Mary in memory of

"It was our good fortune to have

a chance to explain to him our

dream of restoring the town to it's

colonial appearance. As a result,

during the past ten months, prop-

erty necessary to the carrying out

whatever funds are required.

weeding out of non-historical struc-

tures in order to achieve histori-

cal accuracy and recapture on at-

"Some of the notable old build-

o details and descriptions gather-

include the palace where the royal

gusses, in which the assembly met,

and the Raleigh Tavern where Phi

The house of Burgesses, where

Patrick Henry demanded liberty

or death and where Washington

and Lafayette planned the defeat

of Lord Cornwallis, will be com-

pletely restored. Public greens and

wide porched residences will stand

once more as they did in 1632 when

the town was named to honor King

Mabel Boll Awaits

Although she disclaimed any

Henchman Sentenced

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 13.

-(INS)-Earl Klinck, former henchman of D. C. Stephenson,

was sentenced to serve one to

three years in the state prison and

was fined \$100 and costs by spec-

ial Judge Thomas E. Garvin in

name of William Rogers to an af-

fidavit purporting to retract the

perial passport" issued by the

Diamonds."

Beta Kappa was formed."

masphere of colonial simplicity.

of that purpose has been purchas-

the founders of that society.

heraft Petition Of JOHN D'S MONEY By Judge WrightIn TO RESTORE OLD Ruling This Morning VIRGINIA SHRINE

echnical Points **Involved In Case**

ecision Hinges Upon ConstructionOfLanguage Of State Law

eiver for the Seminole tion sponsoring the work annetition of intervention to Dr. Goodwin told a town meeting

caso yesterday afternoon, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came be Wallace W. Wright this to Williamsburg as a guest of the ming handed down a decision Phi Beta Kappa Society in conr, whose action was brought building erected at the college of him as a taxpayer. The ruling the effect of clearing the valproceedings except for an

upon the interpretation of a ida statute, passed during the orizing cities, towns and mun- ed, including many fine old build ing bonds. Counsel for the re- The name of Rockefeller has er sought a strict construction been linked by rumor with the rehe language of the act, while storation plan ever since the cor-City Attorney emphasized the poration, with apparently unlimitfor considering the intent of ed funds at its disposal, begun framers and the language of purchasing historical sites and

easure taken as a whole. ch refunding bonds were to be mate that the total cost of the i constituted a part of the work now contemplated will range ncipal obligation of a municipal- from \$1,500,000 to \$5,000,000. It is and therefore an obligation understood that Mr. Rockefeller which the credit of the city is agreed to give the corporation dged. The contention of the itcnor that the city would be mpelled to pay double interest denied and the court placed beral interpretation upon the d "at" as used-in connection h the provision regulating the

of issuance of the bonds. o definite announcement was c as to an appeal, but it was ted that the case will be taklo a higher court. Involving natter of public interest, the is expected to take precedover ordinary cases and a ion may be expected in ut six wocks, it was started to-

the opening of arguments erday, S. R. Dighton, attorfor Mr. Asheraft, was overed on an objection to a motion strike which George A. Detes, counsel for the city, offers answer to the petition of intervenor. The petition set he following grounds:

That the statute, which is authority, provides that oblions to be refunded shall not e matured.

That it was not the intenof the legislature that a city uld authorize the issuance of ds for accumulated interest, as would be compounding debts. That by dating the new 13.—(INS)—The trans-Atlantic January 1 to refund inter- plane Columbia, in which Miss ds January 1 to refund interwhich is due July 1 on old Mabel Boll and three companions

ds, the taxpayors are compell- flew here from Rousevelt Field, L. I., on the first leg of a flight to pay double interest. That various vouchers to the to Europe, was overhauled and reton Construction Company and fueled today in preparation for er persons were not obliga- an immediate hop off. Miss Boll, which the legislature in-for the city to refund. | Dilot, Oliver C. Le Boutillier, re-lief pilot, Arthur Argles and ded for the city to refund. he arguments centered upon mechanic Andy Surmi rested dur-

interpretation of a legislative ing the morning following their authorizing the issuance of hazardous 1,100 miles flight up unding bonds. The measure in the coast.

That the governing authority tention of racing the friendship any county, city, town, muni- across the Atlantic, Miss Boll al corporation or taxing dis-said she was anxious to hop off before the rival plane could get n authorize the issuance of re-ading bonds for the purpose of ding bonds for the purpose of unding any bond, note, certifte of indebtedness or other Former Stephenson igations for the payment of sich the credit of said county, y, town, municipal corporation

taxing district is pledged, at prior to maturity in the manprovided in this act. Said refunding bonds may be the date of maturity of the

ued within three months prior gations proposed to be refundor if said outstanding obli-tions shall be callable, within Klinck was convicted late yes-tee months prior to the callable terday by a jury for forging the

ottes went at some length inthe definition of the word "at," fund committee in St. Louis in such that United States Senator James E. Watson carried an "imit was not definite and too (Cantinued on page 4)

Injunction Sought In District Court

alized Thru Generous Gift JACKSONVILLE, June 13. - A sec-WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 13. and suit was filed yesterday in the "man of the hour." -The restoration of Williamsburg United States district court for the | As has been the custom in the to its pre-revolutionary setting as Northern district of Florida, at Hoover household on S Street, just to enjoy what appears to be The City today emerged a shrine to liberty and the fathers tacking the validity of the 1927 up the hill from the historic man- first-ballot victory in front of imphant in the first round of the republic, is being backed by a court fight instituted in Rockefeller millions, Dr. W. A. R. Coodwin courtery of the correction of the republic of the republ name of E. H. Ashcraft, Goodwin, secretary of the corporation for the Seminole tion sponsoring the work and The suit was brought by Mustav dog "Tutt" this morning. "Tutt," nunced last night. A faculty mem- Aldrick and Roberts, New York to his master's bed every morning er as a rule leaves his office for unty Bank, who sought by ber of William and Mary college, law firm, and Cooper, Knight, and does the "alarm clock" hon-Adalr and Osborne, Jacksonville, in ors ck the sale of \$425,000 in that the project, conceived 25 years behalf of Spitzer, Rovick and Co. Breakerst in the Hoover house ago, has been assured by Mr.

of Toledo, Ohio. that it is in violation of the confiling of the suit this afternoon.

One of the chief grounds on which is based the claim of unconstitutionality is that the act is in violation of the vested contractual rights of the holders of \$10,250,-000 bonds now tatatanding against the Everglades district.

The litigation will be called up the United States district court, at Cooper said.

"The new suit is brought in beer, "and which are now outstand ing. It asserts that the 1927 act and the new bonds sought to be is sued under the act diminish and erady issued and outstanding under the previous drainage law.

The corporation plans a ruthless "Spitzer Rovick and Co. had from time to time in the past bought all the Everglades bonds from state officials and have retold them to investors. The pred the ice-floes north of Spitzbergen. sent suit is brought in behalf of ings destroyed by fire, said Dr. Spitzer, Rorick and Co. and all Goodwin "will be rebuilt according present holders of Everglades

ed from many sources. There will Another suit, filed some time ago by the local law firm and New governors lived, the house of Bur-June 16,1925.

In that contract reference is said to be made to an issue of \$3,- beavy and crashed to the ground 500,00 new five per cent bonds from a height of 1,500 feet in

five per cent refunding bombs, noon of the filing of the suit, He Nearly all the food supplies and under personal pledge to vote for was in conference with Mr. Cooper other materials which had been the Tennesseean. for several hours during the day.

HARBOR GRACE, NF, June

the word circulating about the some distance away. floor of the Republican National Convention this morning as the delegates assembled for the second acasion.

As to the first part of the ticket, there was no doubt whatsoever. As to the second it appeared up to General Dawes himself. His friends were advising him this morning both ways. To one leader little 2 by 4 hamburger sandwich in Convention Hall. who got in touch with him at his shop. In the window is an uninhome in Evanuton and urged him

There are undoubtedly enough able to other powerful Eastern his wife and everybody else just tions. testimony of Rogers given before Senator James A. Reed's slush fund committee in St. Louis in 1925 that United States Senator

Creating Bond District And Herbert Hoover watched the pro-Seeks To StopNewBonding gress of the Republican National Convention today,

from his usual days-and that because all but the "most necessary outy and fatigue" has been sus-New Litigation Is Instituted pended in the Capital as all eyes In Behalf OfTheOwnersOf are turned to Kansas City. Hoover Preston Everglades Bonds beamed as reports by special telephone, telegraph and radio con- tion to them. tinued to pour into his office in

is as a rule something of a func-The new action is designed to tion. Beginning with the first test the constitutionality of the warm weather and ending late in

WASHINGTON, June 13. (INS) park like section of Washington With scarcely a deviation from and in the bird houses which Court Action Attacks Valid- his daily routine which starts at Hoover and his sons have built. ity Of Legislative Act In 7:30 A. M. and ends at 10 P. M. Today was no exception to thisfunction.

Accompanied by Mrs. Houver the secretary leaves for his of iness day starts. While conferring with his managers over the long distance telephone frequently dur ing the last few days Hoover has left most of the active management of the drive for the namina

dicating him as the G. O. P.'s listened in over the radio to the loting starts the Secretary plans powerful loud spea**ker that h**as

> Hundreds of congratulatory tele grams reached Hoover's office to day from all over the world. Hoovhome at 6 P. M., and barring official engagements or functions is in the habit of retiring at 10.

If Hoover is elected president 1927 Everglades act on the ground the Fall it is invariably served on the next four years-his grandn wide open porch, shaded by big children. These are the children of stitution of the state of Florida forest trees, Frequently there are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. and the construction of the United official guests, a custom that was -- Peggy Ann, two years old and States according to J. C. Cooper, established by the President with Herbert the third, a lad of eight Jr., of Jucksonville, who announced his famous breakfasts. Today ther I months, flerbert Jr. in an instruct-After breakfast it has been but spends much of his time here. Hoover's custom since he has been Allan Herbert Hoover, the young-In the cabinet to feed the hun- er son of the Secretary, attends dreds of birds which lived in this school in California.

fo ra plea of temporary injunction before Judge W. B. Sheppard, of The United States district court, at Pensacola, next Saturday, Mr. OF HIS DISASTER BUDY AT HOUSTON

More Detailed Account Of Dirigible's Wrecking Only

ROME, June 13.-(INS)-Afafter the socurity of the bands al- ter several hours silence another (INS)-An uninstructed and div-

o'clock on the morning of May 25, Nobile stated, Just a minute or two before that a radio message York associates, sets forth in full then came silence which was unin the latter part of last week. The huge airship suddenly grew

taken abroad the ship were saved. The state convention was over-

Weather For Flight

Hoover And Dawes

HARBOR GRACE, NF. June

HOOVER And Dawes

Talk Goes Rounds

HOUSE The trans-Atlantic and Columbia, in which Miss abel Boll and three companions

About Convention

Luckly, the radio apparatus for determining the fraction of four Hull, as evidenced by the election of four Hull slate and instruments for determining the fraction of four Hull slate by the election of four Hull slate their position were also saved by the crew, although it was some time before the radio was repaired so that messages could be transmitted.

There are the radio apparatus by the election of four Hull, as evidenced by the election of four Hull slate of delegates at large was chosen over the Smith slate by an average vote of 1,073 to 880.

Of the 10 districts which named delegations with two votes each,

jority Favoring Hull Will

radio message was received from ided delegation to Houston, con-General Umberto Nobile today for trolled by a majority of delegates the first time which revealed ad- favoring the presidential nominaditional details of the disastrons tion of Tennessee's favorite son, landing of the dirigible Italia on Rep. Cordell Holl, was left today The disaster occurred at 10:30 State Democratic Convention.

Supporters of the Tennessean named delegates to cast 19 % of the state's 21 votes in the national convention, while the other was received from the Italia and 4 14 were elected by backers of a contract of the drainage board broken until operators began to York. At an all-night session an with Spitzer, Rorick and Co., dated pick up fragmentary messages agreement was reached not to atupon the delegation.

Despite Hull's majority, Smith authorized by the legislature in two minutes, Nobile radioed. The leaders claimed today that 1925, as well as to the \$8,950,000 ship's gondola broke up into enough men elected by Rull supsplinters burying Nobilo and six porters would switch to give them Attorney General Fred II. Davis, others in the car in the debris, at least "seven or eight" votes on in Jacksonville attending the Na- All emerged alive, hovever, at the first ballot at Bouston. Zeh tional guard encampment at Camp though two of the members of V. Turlington, Hull manager, decestroyed by fire in 1859, will be Johnson, was notified this after- the crew suffered broken legs clared all the Hull delegates were

Luckily, the radio apparatus wholmingly for Hull, as evidenced

Those of the craw who were in only one—the tenth was carried other parts of the ship drifted for Smith. In this district is locat-CITY, June 13.—(INS)—"It looks with the free gas bag as it soured ed Asheville where the New York bittered crowd of hundreds of an men who had camped outside the

Convention Chairman Little Change In Routine Issues Challenge Democrats And Smi

I Less work was the only change o'clock the daily grind of the bus-HOOVER'S CHOICE PLANK INTO THEIR REPUBLICANS PARTY PLATFORM

Member Forces People To Turn To Democratic Party For Reliable Government

KANSAS CITY, June 13-(INS) The nomination of Herbert Houver by the Republicana means the American people must look to the Democratic Party for "honest government and patriotic Americanism" Senator James A. Reed, democrat of Missouri, declared today in an interciew meating the Scretary of Commerce.

Reed gave Senator-elect William 3. Vare, of Pennsylvania, whom the the Senate barred at the door, full credit for the pending nomination of Hoover, He asked whether the Republican voters of the nation would "follow the corrupt banner of Vare upon which is emblazoned the cross of Saint George."

"How the mighty have fallen" Reed exclaimed, when told that Hoover's nomination was assured. "Conceive the spectacle of the party of Abraham Lincoln groveling at the feet of William S. Vare. Conceive the even more remark: able spectacle of the boss of Pennsylvania forcing down the reluctant gullet of Republican leaders the man who spent the first 28 of British syndicates.

"Think of the party of Lincoln upon all." half of holders of the present After Many Hours Of Silence. Uninstructed And Divided Deand Roosevelt accepting a man legation Controlled By Ma. who maintained his permanent he a liberal who returned to this country to beat down the prices of farm products for the benefit of bls British associates, who immediately began booming himself for President and who was so doubtful of his political affiliain the wake of the North Carolina, tions that he started as a Demo-

crut and ran in seven states as a Democrat but who trimmed his sails with the verying winds the Constitution. The Republican and steered his craft into Republic can waters to accomodate himself to changing political weather. "Consider the old Republican

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New Party sitting at the feet of William S. Vare and accepting his dictation merely because, as the boss tempt to invoke the united rule of the corrupt machine of Philadelphia, he would be able to swing the vote of the state for or against the Mellon forces, Truly, Vare is to be congratulated upon the power of his machine.

"Truly, the Coolidge myth has vanished in the air, The retiring shadow of Undidge greatness will soon be invisible to the naked eye and in 30 days, will not be observable through the most (Continued on page 4)

Embittered Crowd Of Farmers Strive **ToRushConvention**

CITY, June 13 .- (INS) -An emti-Hoover farmers made an un- door all night, "here is the problsuccessful attempt to "crash" the bition plank." He deposited it on very great; and I thank you Republican National Convention a table and retreated hastily into the room again, Bitter words were action lays upon me may receive After staying another protest exchanged before Burah finally be difficult, but I hope to be all parade against Houver's nomina- succeeded in obtaining a majority to perform them satisfactorily. tion through Kansas City streets to the convention hall, the Corn Belt representatives demanded admittance, and when barred by the move he makes—and then watch police at the door, tried to carry them yawn and try to stay awake it by storm. A tightly formed cordon of police and hastily summon-The Convention, stumbling ed sergeant-at-arms barred their

Observers estimated there were impossible hamburgers. Ifo fum- whole thing is so dull to them about a thousand farmers in the bles about for a minute or so that they find the anaeathetic an- parade, only the head of which votes in the convention to put the and then, with no great talent or ties of the hamburger impressario however, tried the crashing tactics.

COOLIDGES TO LEAVE

WASHINGTON, June 13. (INS)

Yesterday at the lunch hour he States Selection Of Cabinet Not Since Prohibition Went Into Effect Has Either Par-

> KANSAS CITY, June 13 .-_(INS)...A plank calling for vigorous enforcement of the 18th Amendment was incorporated in the 1928 Republican platform today by the resolutions sub-committee following an all-night session. Further, the plank pledged the party's nominees to observance and entered the ment. Not since constitutional pro-hibition has been in effect has such a sweeping dry program been

> The plank was a victory Scontor Borah of Idaho, who has crites growled and grumbled and threatened to carry a fight before predicted dire things for Novemthe convention and the country if the party straddled on prohibition this year. Its approval by the entire committee, to which it must go before being sent to the con-

vention floor, was anticipated. The plank follows: Law enforce: ment. "We reaffirm the American constitutional doctrine as announced by George Washington in his farewell address, to wit: " 'The Constitution which at any time years of his adult life as a resi- exists until changed by the exdent of England, as the organizer plicit and nuthentic act by the whole people is sacredly obligatory al Hoover men, boldly took cog-

Federal Constitution as declared both by duty and inclination bound to stick by the Constitution in all by Abraham Lincoln. " 'We are who in England declared himself to to stick by the Constitution in all its letter and spirit from beginning to end. I am for the honest enforcement of the Constitution. Our safety, our liberty depends upon preserving the Constitution of the United Stater, as our forefathers made it inviolate. --

"The people through the method provided by the Constitution have writte othe 18th Amendment into party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the Constitution." Senator Bornh reported there were only two dis-

senting volces on the plank. With the adoption of the prohi bition program, only the controversial farm relief plank remained before the sub-committee. On that the oncoming campaign as "House question the 16 members were split wide open. When it was found that for it. no progress was being made on a compromise, the committee re cessed at four s'clock until 10,

platform. They were agreed upon tor Smoot of Utah, chairman, Announcement of the approval of the prohibition plank was made by Borah, Shortly after three a'clock this morning he emerged from the committee rom with a sheaf of papers under his arm, ills steps bickering that has marked the were weary, his eyes sunk, but a CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS smile lighted his face,

"Here, boys" he told newspaper for his plank, Senator-clock WUliam S.Vare of Pennsylvania, who proposed repeal of the 18th Amendment, led the fight for the formulate a declaration of prin-

The scene within the committee room was reminiscent of conventions from time immemorial. The to the people. meeting was held in the chamber of commerce quarters in the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Unusual precautions were taken by Senator Smoot to prevent cavesdroppers from overhearing first occasion when Ri any of the proceedings. No ele- nave found themselves at od vators were allowed to stop at the garding a question of cardinal floor, and all doors were locked. sequence as affecting party to The newspaper men were shunted Heretofore, we have succeeded to a landing nthe stairway and a ways in settling our di guard was stationed mearby to within our own ranks throu watch them.

temper of the delegates mapped flung organization like and angry words were bandled back and forth. As usual the committee room was filled with a

Senator Moses States His Party Is Ready To Meet Any Manin November Election

Intends To Carry Fight To Enemy

Program For Volsteadism Speech IsEntertaining Departure From The Usual Caucus Talks

CONVENTION HALL KANSAS CITY, June 18 ---(INS)—A ringing and defiant challenge to the Democrats to adopted by either of the major day, while beyond the confines of the flag-draned hall for the sullen farmers and anti-Hoov-

> The direct challenge to Smith and the Democrate was sent rever berating through the vast au torium by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, in his spec accepting the permanent chairship of the convention. It was an entertaining departure from the usual cut and dried prepared speeches of convention chairman

and it went over big. Senator Moses, one of the originalduously spread by the rebelliou "We also reaffirm the attitude Corn Belt spokesmen and the anticampaign, he declared, "in intend to carry this fight to the enemy. And we challenge them to bring forth their strongest chams.

> "Whether he emerges from and other spectacle like the 103-round battle of Madison Square Garden, or whether he comes from an over-power convention held spellbound by the glare of the Tammany tiger, we are ready for him. Bring him on and we will bury him. We welcome him with honpital hands to a bloody grave. "And we care not whether his name be Brown, Jones, Robinson

> or Smith." In every line of Senator Moses speech it was indicated that the Republican leadership now on the ground in Kansas City envisions er against Smith," and is preparing

And the convention chairman provided a peck into the future savagely attacking Tummany Hall Little trouble was experienced in by name, the dampness of Smith. accepting the other planks in the the Democratic disfranchisemen of the negro in the South, and substantially as written by Sena- Democratic fiscal policies. Grate charges, too, were thrown in.

It was a militant, fighting speech, and calculated to raise the morale of those Republicans whose confidence regarding November has been shaken by the bitterness and fight between the Hoover people and the coalition for many we The text of Senator Moses speech follows: "The honor wi you have conferred upon the D

"We come now to the central unit most important tasks for which we are assembled. First, we are cipies which will embody the sentials of Republicanism and with which we shall submit our cause

"Inevitabley, in a party thoroughly national in its vision and contact as ours is, there will from time to time arise differences a opinion. This is by no means the watch them.

As the long night were on the must characterize a great which depends sq much for (Continued on page

The farm cavalende

like Hoover and Dawes." This was upward afer the crash and landed Governor recently spent his va-Convention Is So Quiet Delegates View Sandwich Man For Excitement

KANSAS CITY, June 13 .- | about his window, watching every (INS)-On twelfth Street is a move he makes-and then watch

nome in Evanueron and urged nimi teresting sort of a cuas doing slong rapidly is a trial to its progress and finally forced them General was non-committal. He stupid things with dull onions delegates, waiting patiently to back. said he wanted to see the plat- and cutting coloriess capers with send Hoover in and go home. The Vice-president across again if he gives the word. Secretary of the Treasury Melion considers him is "logical candidate". He is accept—
Until today that fellow was to civilized enough to have conven-

leaders, and the Corn Belters are another chump making sand. There are none of these postfor him because of his espousal of wiches. Now he's a big man. He midnight conferences that made the McNary-Haugen Bill. But a probably wonders whether or not past conventions in Chicago fam:
—President Coolidge and his ofconsiderable number of the Genhe'd acreen well and dreams of gocral's friends who are embittered ing into pictures. He's one of the about? When a delegate awakens the summer White House at Pierce over the Hoover victory are urging biggest shows in Kansas City, here after a good night's sleep Lodge, Brule, Wis.; it was anhim to stay off the ticket and, as And, he knows that one of the of eight or 10 hours, its a toss nounced today. Mrs. Coolidge. they put it, "let the Hoover people littlest shows in Kansas City is up with him whether to sit about whose indisposition forced post-stew." bis hotel lubby and doze or stroll ponement of departure Monday. A knocker will open the big show. He will wield the gavel. His name is Senator Fess of Ohlo.

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A knocker will open the big show twelfth street to see the was considerably improved and will o'clock, a messenger, armed with threatening. Last tree the was considerably improved and will o'clock, a messenger, armed with threatening. Last tree the was considerably improved and will o'clock, a messenger, armed with the party. The official accompany the party. The official section is the same as the was considerably improved and will o'clock, a messenger, armed with the party. The official section is the same as the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it, count the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don't believe it the party is due at Brule about 8 A. If you don'

Cleveland Alexander

NEW YORK, June 12.-(INS) are leading the National arue parade is that they are or finishers, winning many of victories in late innings. Yeslay they pollshed off the New ork Giants, again 7 to 5, by scorfive runs in the ninth. Val leinich's second home run of the afternoon sent in the winning runs. Grover Alexander, pitching nals, regained his form and best Boston 8' to 1, the Cards staying within two games of the Reds. Alex Wade, of made it a perfect day by blowing himself to one of those trick Bos-

With Guy Bush doing the throwfor the Cubs stymied Brooklyn, to 1, and closed in on the Gianta, Jack Wilson, partly Cub outfielder, executed a perfect swan dive and saved Bush's bacon when he caught a low liner with two men on base. Sanford Playing ping pong instead of baseball, the Pirates made five er-4. The Phila have copped three of their last four starts and now coast a grand total of 10 victor-

ton home runs.

today, the Yanks will have suf-fered their longest losing streat: Umpires, Collins and Lohr. of the sesson. Ted Blankenship held the World's Champions to four bits yesterday, winning 6 to 1. Pennock was the victim, the Sox scoring all their runs in the third

Successive homers by Simmon, and Foxx in the eighth staked Ossie Otwall of the Athletics to a 4 to 2 decision in a duel with Elam Van Gilder of the Tigers.

The Senators continued their wigning streak by nosing out Cleveland in the tenth 7 to 6, on a hit by Kenna, rookle catcher. The feminine members of fandom. It Boston Red Sox, slipping almost as was Ladies' Day at Tinker Field fatt as Cleveland, suffered a 2 to and the crowd was increased some-1 defeat at the hands of Alvin what from the faithful few who Crowder of the St. Louis Browns have seen fit to patronize a winwhen Danny McFayden made .

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RESULTS

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Orlando 2, West Palm Beuch 1, St. Petersburg 6, SANFORD 4. NATIONAL I WAGUE Cincinnati 7; New York II. C. Chicago 3; Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 8; Boston 1.
Pitisburgh 4; Philadelphia 6.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 1, Chicago 8.
Washington 7; Cleveland 0 (10 innings). Philadalphia 4: Detroit 2.

Boston 1; St. Louis 2. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 4; Toledo 7, Milwaukee 3; Indianapolis 4.

Minneapolla 8; Columbus 11. Kansas City fi: Louisville fi.
MAN RUNS AMUCK

ROCKFORD, III., June 12— (INS)—Crased by moonshine charles Baney 40, shot and killed D. Decker in his farmhouse today, necording to polica. Decker's wounded Decker's

Hoston While Cubs Defeat Robins; Yankees Are Beaten 6 and 4. The locals made a desfell short two runs when Pinch Hitter Adair hit into a double with a double and a triple, Score. St. Potersburg abr h o a Kirkwood, rf 5 Welch, 2b Brown, cf

Stuart. 1b Hawkins, p Totals Barnes, lb McConnel, 2b Jackson, 1f4 0 Wallace, 3 b Parks. c Stapleton, p 3

x-betted for Stapleton in 9th. St. Petersburg 330 000 000-6 Three-base hits: Bingham, Twobase hits: Bingham, Hewell, Welch rors and lost to the Phillies, 8 to and Wallace. Stolen bases, Kirkwood and Welch, Sacrifice hits Doyle. Double plays, Welch to Bingham to Stuart, Bases on balls, off Keith, 1; off Domingo 1. Struck out, by Domingo; by Stapleton, Windows pitcher.

x Adair

Sproul In Excellent Form To Win From Palm Beach, 2 To 1

Orlando returned to its own ball yard yesterday afternoon to stay in the running for first half honors by giving the West Palm Beach Sheriffs a 2 to 1 lacing for the benefit of some several hundred ning ball club.

"Lefty" Sproul, whose portside slants have been death to the Sheriffs all senson, limited the Palm Beach boys to three scatter ed single and deserved a shutout. Some bumb play and fast base running by Buckles let in the visitor's lone tally in the third. West Palm Beach

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Sproul. Three base hit, Edmand son, acrifices, Buckles, Edmondson, Stolen bases, Buckles 2, Abrams. Double play, Chauncey to Abrams to Viau to Wells. Bases on balls, off Burns 3, Sproul 4. Struck out, by Burns 3, Sproul 5. Wild pitch, Sproul, Left on bases, West Palm Beach 6, Orlando 4. Umpires, Moore and Weaver, Time, 1:35.

Daytona Captures National American Weird Game From Miami Team, 12-11

Daytona Beach, June 12 .- (Special.)-After Miami had called in everyone but the water boy to pitch and had thought up every means within reason to beat the Islanders after running up a 7run lead on them, the locals won out after all, copping a 12 to 11 decision Monday. Lee Crowe used five hurlers, but all to no avail, as the Islanders slowly but surely crept from behind to ultimately win out by one run. Everything but a triple play was witnessed in the slow but interesting fracas.

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TALLY FIVE Locals Rrop First Hoover's Selection which to turn the tide. And so the TINTH FRAME Game ToTheSaints Seems Assured By holing of delegates goes on, and the talk of trade and bolt compromise fills the smoky, stuffy air

Sanford dropped the opening themselves at Kansas City Hoover game with St. Petersburg yes- appears to come closest to the terday afternoon by a score of Goolidge pattern. Mellon said that, several weeks ago, He has not experienced any change of heart and for that reason as well as for the reason that Vare stole One reason why the Cocionati play. Bingham led the hitting a march on him, the tactiturn treasury head was expected by the Hoover leaders this morning to fall in line!

The draft Coolidge business was still on the fire this morning when the delegates began to wend their way to the beflagged cono vention hall. But the smoke from it was growing thinner and thinner. Even the home state delegation of 11 Vermonters who started for Kansas City determined to vote for Coolidge to the last ditch, have swung over to the Hoover cause, convinced that "I do not choose" means "I won't."

William M. Butler the national chairman, and as much of a political oracle for the President as exists in Kansas City, told his Massachusetts delegation at midnight that, in his opinion, it was useless to think of drafting Mr. Coolidge. Butler and the whole Bay State delegation plan to vote for Hoover from the first ballot onward, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, was busily enfrom a cold-blooded party viewpoint as it would lay the President and tricky dealing.

And so it went all down the line. Nowhere, seemingly, could the desperately maneuvering coalmuch comfort. Their one big bet for days has been Mellon and his Pennsylvanians, and Vare's announcement at least partially knocked their hopes in that direc ion, galley-west.

But they refuse to give up Watson, Curtis, and Goff figure they have two days more in

BASEBALL FACTS

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....... 38 12 16 27 12 1 xBatted for Chapman in seventh. Daytona Beach, ... 120 121 221-12 Two-base hits, Dunbar, Cusack. Crowe, Wycollis, Miller. Threebuse hits, Cusack, Toppino. Heme run, Miller. Stolen base, Dunbar 2, Crowe, Hinkle, Bennin. Sacrifice hits, Graff, Chapman, Davis. Hit by pitcher, by Davis (Baxter, Messner); by Chapman (Allen). Wild pitches, Davis 2, Chapman. Bases en bells, off Chapman 7, off Davis 3, off Crowe 1, off Wetsell 1. Struck out, by Chap-man 3. by Verble 1: by Davis 3, by Crowe 1. by Wetsell 1. Double plays, Graff to Baxter 2.

The conferences of the allies continued throughout the night. The Vare announcement was a hard blow, but one of the coalition leaders, emerging from a long session in a hotel room, said: "If Mellon will keep only 50 votes in the Pennsylvania delegation from Hoover for three ballots, we can still beat him. We will gain delegates from both North and South after the second ballot. We have assurances of that-if only Mellon will hold fast."

In this situation, the Secretary of the Treasury was being urged by several influential Republicans on the apot here to attempt to draw some expression from Mr. Coolidge as to whether he flatly would or would not accept a nomnation at the hands of this con-

vention. "You can talk to the President." Mellon was told, "You can say here of real peril to the party that has so honored him. You can sey to him that there does exist here a doubt on the part of many of his sincere friends as to his real wishes in this matter, and that a word from him will clear up the whole ugly situation. He can be nominated in a twinkling for the asking."

Mr. Mellon is said to have gaged in telling all and sundry listened gravely and to have said that the drafting of Coolidge he would think the matter over. would be a highly dangerous thing It wasn't a job he appeared to relish. Similar appeals were made to Everett Sanders, the White open to the charge of insincerity House secretary who insists that he is here merely as a spectator, and that he carries he word or letter from his chief. Sanders ition leaders against Hoover find didn't appear to relish the jeb. elther, Almost everyone appeared to be heartily in favor of some one else trying to elicit some expression from the White House.

erty. It is ready to sound the mor- He denied the marines were in h Pet, al toesin against the present cam- America. condemns the violation of law."

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proving the sentiments expressed

cultural problem." But it was upon the prosperou condition of the country since the Republicans returned to power seven years ago that the Ohio Senator placed most emphasis; "Today' he said "we are in the longest period of sustained business

Going into details, then, Senator Fess sketched the business depression that immediately followed the war, dwelt upon the enormous public debt and the burdensome high taxes, the disarrangement of the whole economic and business structure of the country, and a:serted that the Republican Party had rescued the nation from that

The public debt has been reduced eight and one half billions of dollars since 1921, he said, at the same time that taxes were being reduced nearly \$2,000,000,000 a year, and the country being made prosperous. "This accomplishment," he asserted, "was not th, result of accident, but rather of management."

Senator Fess mentioned no cadidate by name-unless President Coolidge can be considered in that category. But he did pay indirect compliments to Herbert Howar, Andrew W. Mellon, Charles E. Hughes and Charles G. Dawes.

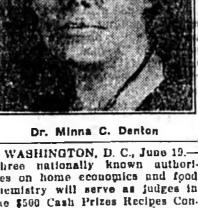
He praised the work of the Department of Commerce in the development of sidio and commerc. ial aviation under Hoover; he spoke it glowing terms of the treasury record; he told how Amerlean statesmanship had made itself felt in the rehabilitation and peace of Europe through the Dawes plan and the Locarno Pacts.

Foreign relations came in for considerable, though unsensation. Republicans To al comment. He avoided any ref. erence to the world court, which The allied captains of Lowden, Base Their Plea the Harding-Coolidge administration sponsored and which the re-Upon Prosperity tion sponsored and which the redefeated. He reaffirmed Republior of liberty, but of life, both in can opposition to America's ef dividual and national. The Repub- forts to outlaw war by treaties and lican Party is ready to call the defended staunchly the Coolidge roll on this false doctrine mas- policy of sending Marines to the querading under the mask of lib- little banana republic of Central

> profit or mere human indulgence, they would be withdrawn when the It stands for respect for law, It need for their presence was no Senator Fess made it emphatical told the delegates, the eparty recto stand or fall on the record of success and accomplishment, and the Coolidge administration and in it is upon that record that the Rethis connection he rebuked the publicans should seek a new lease

Nationally Known Authorities Will Judge Recipes Contest





Three nationally known authorities on home economics and food chemistry will serve as judges in the \$500 Cash Prizes Recipes Contest being conducted by the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages in connection with the industry's national advertising campaign in leading newspapers of the The judges, as announced today

by National Secretary Junior Owens of the bottlers! association, are: Dr. Minna C. Denton, head of the liome Economics Department, Goorge Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Lillian B. Storms, director, Home Economics Department, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, and Prof. J. H. Buchanan, professor of food chemistry, Iowa State College Ames, lows.

Advertisements appearing in this and more than 800 newspapers carry announcements of the contest, which is nation wide in scope and is open to anyone, anywhere, except anyone connected with the bottled carbonated beverage ludustry. It will close at midnight, August 31, 1928, and the names of the winners will be announced December 1 in the newspapers in which the industry's national advertising

is appearing. The purpose of the contest is to obtain from housewives, chefs, home economics teachers and their pupils, and others, as many new idens as possible for the use of these "soft drinks" in the home, in hotels, restaurants, school lunchrooms, hospitals and elsewhere. Nincty-six cash prizes will be distributed as follows:

First prize, \$100.00; second prize, of recipes already have been re-\$75.90; third prize, \$50.00; fourth prize, \$25.00; fifth prize, \$10.00; United States, including many prizes air to ter including, each from this vicinity.

-Announcement of an anonymous contribution of \$500,000 to the Welch Medical Endowment for Johns Hopkins University,

GIFT ANNOUNCED

BALTIMORE, June 12.—(INS)

VOU must meet the suc-

ger-the diamond-digger.

In society's gilded domain

-in underworld haunts-

She'll bring you thrills ga-

with

Eleanor Boardman

Conrad Nagel

Lawrence Gray

Milane To Night

Continuous 1 to 11

"The Coolest Spot in Town'

Wednesday

Wallace Beery

Raymond Hatton

"The Big Killing"

WANTED-100 old gas stoves

Dollars cach for on the purchase

of a new range. Sanford Gas

BIGGERS DAIRY FARM

Phone, 3711

Milk for Babies

k Sweet Cream Butter Milk

Company 106 Magnolia Avenue.

for which we will allow Ten

she stalks her prey.

cessor to the gold-dig-

made today by Dr. Frank Goodnow: Prosident. prosperity in our history."

slough.

Under it, he continued, the American standard of living has been raised to the highest level in the world's history and kept there By way of comparison he referred to "the regrettable experience of Grover Cleveland in his tariff-forrevenue-only policy and the long line of soup houses."

paign of noise making minority Nicaragua and Hayt for any im longer felt. On the whole, he ally clear that the party is willing ord has been one of outstanding

Dr. Lillian B. Storms

\$5.00; prizes cleven to ninety-six

Entries must be submitted to

american Bottlers of Carbonated

Beverages, 726-729 Bond Building.

Washington, D. C. Anyone may

submit as many recipes in which

boltled carbonated beverages are

used as they desire, it is an-

nounced, but no recipe postmarket

after midnight, August 31, 1928,

when the contest closes, will be

considered for a prise.

Recipes selected as probable

prize winners will be tested at the

George Washington University

Home Economics Department so

that, under the rules for the con-

test, the judges may be assured that the recipes chosen are "de-

sirable and practical for general

Widespread interest in the con-test is reported by the bottlers' national headquarters. Hundreds

inclusive, each \$2.50.

"The Bank of Service"

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THE FIRST

Adversity

Snaps at the heels of prosperity and sometimes bitesand bites hard.

The days do not always run smooth-

Health-does not always prevail-

Wages are net always high-

Work is sometimes scarce.

Have you ever been caught unprepared? -if so, are you going to allow yourself to be caught

You can start a savings account here with as little as one lone, single dollar.

Every dollar added will help you to make your future secure and more contented.

Make it a habit to be prepared

We encourage you.

Cordially yours,

Daytona Motorcade Passes Through City

Sponsored by the Destona Beach realty board and chamber of commerce a motoreade of 25 cars passed through Sanford Monday morning enroute to Albany, Ga., from where the party will begin an itinerary of southern Georgia in the interest of the annual Hall-

fax Frolies in July. There are about 100 persons in the party. The cars were gally deadvertising the approaching celecorated and carried large banners of New York; Miss Anne Wabration. A large supply of litera- ington Perine of Haltimore: ture was carried for distribution in Aley Sivier of Milwaylee, towns along the route.

8 Americans Will Be Presented At Com

LONDON, June 12.—UNS. Bight American women presented tonight to Kip- G and Queen Mary at the royal court of the season at ingham Palace. They are:

Mrs. John W. Slaton of At Ga.; Mrs. Guy H. Barrage Washington; Miss Charl-Brown of New York; Mrs. Ro Randolph Fairfax of Rosa Va.; Miss Mary Scaton Line Mrs. H. Willys of Toledo.



WHOLESOMENESS

TET the children drink plenty Lof pure, delicious, bottled carbonated beverages. They contain sugar, pure carbonated water and wholesome, tastetempting flavors. The irresistible, delicious tang is due to carbonation - perfect only when the drink is bottled. Buy these soft drinks by the case.

Bottled Carbonated Beverages \$200 In Cash Prizes SEND your faxorite recipe for the use of Bottled Carbonated Rev-erages to American Buttlers of Car-bonated Beverages, 716 Bond Bidg.



A Guard That Stands Guard For Guardians Health.

When you drink NEHI you drink the best that your nickle can buy. We are not cutting our prices and quality to meet with some of the cheaper merchandise on the Sanford market. NEHI costs you no more than cheap substitutes. Demand genuine NEHI in the patented

NEHI bottle, then you get the best, bar none. Bottled exclusively by the

C.E. (Mack) McKee Prop Celery Ave

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13. BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BEWART-Strive not with man without cause, if he have the oppressor, and choose none of his ways.—Prov. 3:30, 31.

PRAYER-Blessed are peacemakers for they shall called the children of God.

The crew of the Bremen again hell. brave the Atlantic, but this time in a boat.

The last time a party convention met in Kansas City, William

got anything to say.

When an election remains un decided as long as the Hand-Mc-Clelland tie-up, it makes it kinda

the Atlantic, if either.

Lics reveal that there are a 100,000 there were three years ago.

Before they put Senator Fletcher on the Democratic presidential ticket with Al Smith, the gentle-

Less than two weeks it will all be over and then will come the chorus of "L told you so," from the wise political street corner orators. Ocala Star. It hasn't taken two weeks around here.

A picture of armed guards shows how Tampa prevented the seizure of ballot boxes. When was a game two could play, no more violent attempts were made.

A friend tells us that Lindberg, in reply to the recent at-"Lone Eagle," the "Ambassador of good Will," "Lucky Lindy," and Years Years Cars the "Flying Fool," it was a re-lief to be called a "swelled head."

General Allen, who commanded the army of occupation on the Rhine, has been mentioned for the hero who might land this job. Either of them would be better, and more likely to be elected, than Al Smith.

Kansas City has been alloted 825 tickets to the Republican national convention. The man who distributes them successfully among 400,000 persons should get the nomination. —Sarasota Times. Don't worry, they won't be distributed successfully, if that word has up its mind that it would not com- lost influence among his colleagues anything to do with "fairly" or ment upon the results of Tuesday's when he cast the lone vote in the with the 400,000 persons you men voting as it affected particular democratic caucus against an en-

Immorality Act of that early date, ject-that very general in nature, party under such circumstances, Every once in a while an almost

from the attorney general: vised general statutes of Florida, impressed that, serving in that That record, in our view, entitled If a person either votes or be- capacity, he would have given him to the further preferment he

Gone To Hell

A year and a half ago Robert Pittman delayed too long was too heavy to be carried. Un- him. before going home from work, saw his employer counting doubtedly, the governor got caught the day's receipts in his little office, was seized by some un- in a cross fire that proved fatal controllable lust for gold, gold in such small quantity as to when he and the chairman of the played in his post-election statebe of no temptation to a normal man, and taking a club pro- state road department sought the ment. He says that he will take ceded in a fiendish fashion to murder the man who had provided him with bread and butter for months.

What phantasy had arisen in this misguided negro's the candidacies of both of them mind to make him do such a thing? If he thought at all, were definitely determined what did he think he was doing? He could have had little or that both would suffer therefrom—and that the governor would sufmind to make him do such a thing? If he thought at all, were definitely determined upon, his native state great service-him no hope of escaping punishment. What kind of training, or and that the governor would suf- And he is yours yet. It may be lack of it, had brought him to the point where human life was of such little value? What misfortune, or other incident in his youth, could have made an imprint upon his mind as the leading events of the leading events of the invitable blackwash of the invitable blackwash of the was not say that Pittman was crazy when he com-

We do not say that Pittman was crazy when he committed the crime for which he dies today; but we do say that he was not sane, not sane as we have come to regard that he was not sane, not sane as we have come to regard sanity who look upon such violent acts as relics of the old stone age. We believe that some physical defect in his brain, some disorder in his nervous system, some excess to which he may have been subjected, or some inherited characteristic, which may have come from several generations back, was more largely responsible for his crime. more largely responsible for his crime.

It is for this reason that we do not believe in capital punishment. Men are frequently held blameless when they do things under the influence of liquor; it is no more fair to condemn a man for something done while he is under the influence of a mental defect for which he is not responsible. done thee no harm. Envy thou not We believe that the time will come when the normal will be sifted from the abnormal and confined to places where they can do no harm, but we do not believe they will always be executed for their involuntary acts of violence.

Until that day comes, when evolution has progressed far beyond its present point, we do, of course, believe that the laws should be enforced, and that Pittman, like all the rest, should take his place in the chair and he sent to his

Outlawing War

On Monday, Secretary Kellogg, speaking at the three hundreds anniversary of the Secretary Religious New Tork, made an carried appeal to the various religious About the mest conventional groups of this country to unite in an attempt to achieve a thing about this convention is declaration against war. He announced that "the time has that nobody who cuts any ice has come when a frank renunciation of fighting as an instrument of national policy should be made, to the end that the peaceful and friendly relations existing between the peoples of the world may be perpetuated."

While we do not wish to be placed in the category of hard for a fellow sitting on the "cynical individuals" who believe war will always be the fence to tell whose boots to lick. means of settling disputes between nations, we do not view with too much optimism the enthusiastic efforts for an agree-Another issue which seems to ment among the powers that will be a solution for the age be of paramount importance is old problem of controlling the ambition and surplus energy whether Amelia Earhart or Mabel of nations. It is reasonable that a great deal of good can be accomplished in delaying the occurrence and lengthening the frequency of wars by adopting a code for this purpose. But A general impression prevails when the issues are too vital and when national patience has that Florida has slumped since been tried beyond the power of endurance there remains, 1925 and yet population statis however regrettably, only one way to settle differences.

That this condition may change in the far distant fumore people in the state than ture-so distant, we believe, that it will not be the concern of many generations to come-is not beyond the realm of possibility. A country is no better than the individuals who make it, and when people all over the world have become educated to the futility of war, have been inculcated with a man from Florida will probably spirit of fair play and tolerance, and have above all else read want to know on which and he history, there will be little need for having laws to prevent fighting. We leave it with our readers to guess how long it will take to accomplish this.

More Tourists

When the "Friend of the People," Uncle Sid. was going about the state telling them that no tourists had come to Florida this winter, and that the folks in the resort cities were starving to death because all attractions for winter visitors had been done away with, he had not yet seen the roughnecks learned that gunning report of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

A table, prepared by this organization, shows the number of automobiles which passed over the St. Johns River bridge at Jacksonville during the first five months of each year. And it shows that considerably more cars passed tack by a Texas editor, said that, this way in 1928 than in any other year, and nearly twice

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| Years | Cars | Passengers |
| 1925 | 17,191 | 62,615 |
| 1926 | 28,805 | 113,593 |
| 1927 | 29,578 | 113,079 |
| 1928 | 37.477 | 131,603 |
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Democratic presidential nomina- opment of Florida's motor car and bus industries, with tion. Pershing is another war figures setting out the approximate number of out of state visitors coming here each year," according to the Jacksonville Journal, "are to be published in the forthcoming issue of "Florida Business," official semi-monthly bulletin of the state chamber, which it distributes only to its members."

THE SENATORSHIP TAMPA TIMES

races and individual candidates un dorsement of the party's senate til either the official announce leader-Senator Robinson, of Ar-A New Jersey city is now ment of the result had been made kansas-upon the occasion of the estching it from a law passed in or those involved had themselves run-in between Heflin, of Ala-1854. Automobiles, then unthought made statements showing that bama, and Robinson. It is past beof, must remain in garages on they considered the matter conclud- lief by those who know him that Sundays because their operation, ed. For that reason it has ventured John W. Martin would have formis held, violates a Vice and but little expression upon the sub- ed a minority of one against his

Now that Governor Martin has He would, we think, at least have unknown city makes the headlines conceded the victory of Senator refrained from voting at all if he by digging up some antiquated Park Trammel! in the race be- could not have gone along with the tween them for a Florida senator- overwhelming party sentimentship and congratulated him, we as did a number of other senators. Catts is out of it. Read this shall comment upon that contest. We have no hesitancy in saying It is but reiterating what is that John W. Martin has, upon the

"Under chapter 12,038, acts well known to say that this paper whole, made Florida a good gover-1927 amending chapter 9293, acts had rather John W. Martin had nor-one of the best she has ever 1923, amending section 256 re- been named for senator. We are had. The record proves as much. comes a candidate in a Democratic primary, the law probibits his name from being printed on the general election ballot as a candidate in the primary is defeated, it will be illegal for his name to be printed on the general election and the primary is defeated, it will be illegal for his name to be printed on the general election and the general election and the general election below this state the aggressive representation in Washington, in both the upper and lower houses of congress. Were our entire delegation of the type of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher and of the type we are sure John W. Martin would have proved many things might have gone better for Florida than they have gone in the immediate past.

The Times some time ago made | Undoubtedly Senator Trammell

present state administration such one negative voice in a matter a load, growing out of the conduct seriously affecting the democratic of the state road department, as party-which has highly honored senatorship and the governorship, his place in the ranks and as a respectively, in the same election. private citizen render Florida the The Times said, immediately that best service of which he is cap-

other one the result would have has here been said deserved to be been different from what it is, Ru- said. minations along this line do no good, however,

other occasion to lift his as the Evening Post.

And we are pleased at the fine spirit Governor Martin has disable. He is capable of rendering work as governor has proven that. fer most. That appears to have that at some other time Florida been a good forecast of the situa- will call him to a high place of

mell six years of successful ser- would anything happen to a lawvice, hopes that he will be a bit yer who took it into his head to ROMANCE IN THE GLADES PALM BRACH POST

ruled the back-country, when ban- tions has been changed. Little dits and bank robbers used the backwoods are becoming thriving wild district for a hiding place, towns. Banks, up-to-date stores when farms were few and far-be- and bustling railroad yards are twon, the word Everglades had a forming the nucleus for cities of romantic meaning for coast dwell- tomorrow. Many of the villages have already become towns, realiz-

Today the Seminoles are on their ago. but it is all different. Today it opportunities for business there. "New York pastor jailed for law means pioneering, it means pro- New ties for the city and back The Times hopes Senator Tram- practice." Right enough. Still gress, it means wealth for those country may be quickly linked. who will work in the soil.

more aggressive than he has been, preach a sermon unless, of course thirty years the whole aspect of progress, romance of tomorrow and hopes that he will have no he tried it on a judge?-New York the Everglades has been changed. will be achievement of success for In the shorter span of two years the richest land in the nation.

Years ago when the Seminoles the whole aspect of certain sec-

reservation, bandits and bank rob- If you have not renewed your bers are scarce, and farms are acquaintance with the Everglades slowly but surely pushing the line for the last year or two, you should of civilization back into the heart do it at once. You will be astonof the interior. Still the word Ev- ished at the progress, the evidence erglades has a romantic meaning, of prosperity. You will find new

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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mason re

turned home Tuesday from Phila-

delphia, Pa, where they have been

Miss No. Seward of Arcadia is expected to arrive here West

Mrs. E. D. Brownlee returned

several weeks.

of Mrs. John Leonardi.

spending the past month.

n Mellonville Avenue.

Methodist Church.

sister Mrs. Lulu Clay.

day as the guests of friends.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Ne Pau Club will give a dance the City Hall at 9:00 o'clock.

THURSDAY Royal Neighbors of America ill meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Old llows Hall over the Basket, All mbers are asked to attend.

THURSDAY Regular meeting of the Col. heodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. U. S. W. V. will be held at chaffer's Studio at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY Reguar meeting of the W. C. T. Methodist Church annex.

Be Seen Today In Picture At Milane

Wallace Beery and Raymond atton have taken their second ep into the new motion picture ealm of melodramatic comedies. his type of picture merited much iccess when introduced with The new Partners in Crime." icture, "The Big Killing," is a lever satire, bristling with humon another section of Amerian life, the backwoods mountain-

r tones which gave the keynote the picturization of the underorld life of the larger cities. Sang warfare, petty politics and police activities, all of which ocupy so much front page space the daily newspapers, were ewed from the humorous anle and serious situations were urned into convulsing laugh mo-

The new Beery-Hatton melodranatic comedy, "The Big Killling," which will show at the Milane Theatre today, goes a long way rom the larger cities and even rom the front pages of the newspapers. It deals with a family eud war among the moonshinenaking mountaineers in the backwoods. This type of individual still exists in the United States in large numbers but, being remote and his activities being and Mrs Leach. gely confined to his own virin territory, little is heard

nown of him. Occasionally, when a revenue of licer is hurt in an attempt to wipe out an illicit still in these mountain regions, the backwoods mountaineer breaks into the newspaper for a brief period but, usally, he goes his individual way unworried about the conventions f civilization.

When the two moving picture comedy men enter this environnent, there is a complete barrier of laughter thrown up around the serious aspects of this little cnown life but all the unusual cus. oms and the peculiar activities of the characters are utilized, without distortion, to provide exquisite moments of fun.

The Big Killing" is another aten in the serious business of making good, intelligent comedy.

BELLE BENNETT MEETS

Mrs. E. B. Darsey on the West Lewis as hostesses, J. A. Rogers as hostesses.

Daisies, zinnias and Japanese unflowers were used in charmine profusion about the rooms where the meeting was held. After the business session, most delightful social hour fol-

esses served individual cakes and

Morrett Mrs. J. S. Driver, Mrs. hostesses. On the plates were favors of miniature baskets fill-ed with pink and white mints. Miss Blanche Foster of Advance, N. C., Mrs. J. A. Rogers and Mrs. E. B. Darsey.

Circle Number Six of the Methodist Church held its regular meet- Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs Lowry, ing Monday afternoon at the home Mrs. V. G. Hasty, Mrs. Mack of Mrs. Harry L. Gibson on Myrtle Cleveland, Mrs. S W Beale, Mrs. Whitworth as hostesses.

The meeting opened with the devotional exercises led by Mrs. Harry J. Wilson, after which routine business was carried out under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. J. M. McCaskill. Many good reports were read from the various departments showing that much interest had been manifested during the past month.

at Palm Springs next month instead of the regular meeting. At the conclusion of the business

ession the hostesses served pinesession the hostesses served and cake as refreshapple sherbert and cake as refreshments. There were 14 present inments. There were 14 present inthe guests of her parents Mr. and
the guests of her parents Mr. and the guests of concerns the guests of her parents Mr. and the guests Mr. an

Mrs. Robert Newman Honors Mrs. Mabry

The lovely home of Mrs. Robert A. Newman in Rose Court was the scene of a very delightful social affair Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Duplicate Bridge Club and an extra table of players, honoring Mrs. H. H. Mabry who has recently returned from Lexington, Va. where she spent the past winter.

Adorning the rooms of spacious home were baskets and bowls filled with exquisite pink radiance roses and zinnias combined with ferns.

The games of duplicate bridge proved exceptionally interesting and after all the boards had been will be held at 3:30 o'clock at played, scores were totaled and it was found that highest scores relatives. among the club members were made by Mrs. F. E. Roumillat Comedy Couple To and Mrs. Frank J. Gonzalez. Mrs. Wednesday morning from Miami W. J. Thigpen and Mrs. Harry Papworth scored the most points business. daintily embroidered guest towels. Mrs. Mabry was presented a boudoir bottle and glass filled with

bath crystals. At the tea hour the tables were cleared and refreshments consisting of : tempting salad and

ice course were served. The players were Mrs. M. H. Mabry, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. Harry Papworth, Mrs. George DeCottes, Mrs. James G. Sharon, Mrs. F. E. Roumilat, Mrs. Frank J. Gonzalez, In "Partners in Crime," Beery Mrs. Ernest Housholder, Mrs. and Hatton supplied that country P. Connelly and Mrs. Samuel Puleston. Mrs. Ernest Housholder, Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Brannan Has Party For Sister

Mrs. Arthur Brannan entertain- home Tuesday afternoon from d Tuesday afternoon at bridge at Rock Hill, S. C. where she attendher home on Sanford Avenue hon- ed the Reunion at Winthrop Coloring her sister Mrs. Lewis S. lege. Leach of Cochran, Ga.

The home was beautifully deco- Rev. W. P. Buhrman left Tuesrated with quantities of roses and day morning for Tampa where he other cut flowers arranged with will attend the Metodist Conferpleasing effect in baskets and ence at the Seminole Heights

Games of progressive auction bridge were played and at the conclusion of the games the prizes home Tuesday afternoon from Atwere awarded Mrs. Charles W. lanta, Ga. where they have been Powell Jr., Mrs. S. O. Shinholser visiting as the guests of Dr. Sel-

After the games the bridge ac- tended the clinic while in Atlanta. essories were removed and the tables covered with hand made cloths and refreshments of a tasty salad course was served.

Those enjoying the cordial hospitality of Mrs. Brannan were Mrs. Lewis S. Leach, Mrs. Charles Twentieth Street. W. Powell Jr., Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Mrs. Sidney Chase Jr., Mrs. Mortimer Glover, Mrs. Sandy Anderson, Mrs. Linton E. Aleln. Miss Louise Brannan, Mrs. P. I. setaban .. M eta ld shr h mdddww Brannan, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. W. S. Leak, Mrs. Roumillat and Mrs. Joe E. Parker of Orlando

Azarian Circle Has

and social meeting Tuesday even- points in North Carolina. ing at the home of Mrs. Robert The Belle Bennett Circle of the A. Williams in San Lanta with First Methodist Church met Mon- Mrs. Williams, Mrs. George Mcday afternoon at the home of call and Mrs. Merriweather G.

Side with Mrs. Darsey and Mrs. Pink and white were the predominating colors used in the decorations and were carried out with shasta daisies, verbena, snap dragons and roses. Routine business was carried

out under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. L. T. Sheppard and at this time good reports were lowed during which time the host given by the committee chairmen. After all business had been jello topped with whipped cream. disposed of, a social hour was Young Peoples Conference of the Among those present were Mrs. enjoyed. Two clever contests C. C. Priest, Mrs. W. J. David, were featured and the prizes for these were won by Mrs. Clifford Berg, Mrs. Sam W. Bradford, Walker and Mrs. S. W. Beale. Mrs. Byron Walker, Mrs. B. E. Refreshments of pink and white Squires, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. brick ice cream, punch and individual angel food cakes were Mrs. P. D. Cobb, Mrs. E. A. served late in the evening by the

Those attending this meeting were Mrs. N. J. Stenstrom, Mrs. Forrest Gatchell, Mrs. A. C. Hall, CIRCLE NUMBER SIX MEETS

Mrs. A. M. Earp, Mrs. Albion
Kendall, Mrs. L. T. Sheppard,
Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. H.

F. Giovanni, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Avenue with Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs Ira Southward, Mrs. C. A. Anderson Jr. Mrs. A Dobbins and Miss Lucy

> CHURCH GROUP TO MEET On Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock there will be a Union Meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian and First Christian Churches at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Frank Marier, pastor of the Christian Church will act as leader. All members of these churches and visitors are

cordially invited to attend this

Picnic OnSilverLake

The members of the Sallie Harrison Chapter D. A. R. and their guests were most delightfully entingly observed by a program and of many of these caused much picnic. Flag Day is June 14 but merriment. the celebration was held on Tuesday so that the state regent, Mrs. B. E. Brown of DeLand might at

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Butt of Orlando spent the evening here Mon-The program opened with a sal ute to the flag, after which Mrs. Brown gave a talk on the Observation of Flag Day. Plans were then s visiting in the city as the guest completed for entertainment for of her sister, Mrs. John Leonardi. Newman will regret to learn that she is ill at her home in Rose

held at Washington, D. C. Following the program the guests were taken for a ride in a Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left last motor boat by Mr. Fields and later week for Vidette, Ga. where they in the evening a delicious picnic supper was served.

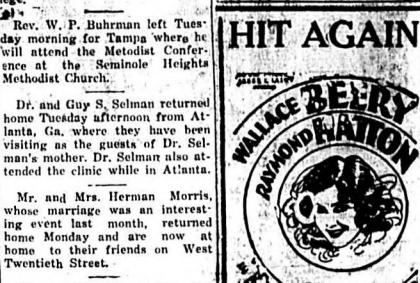
H. Cook, Miss Mildred Nix played a number of piano solos, and Miss will spend several weeks visiting

The guests for this affair were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brown of De-Land, Mrs. Samuel R. Righton, Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. K. S. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ballard of Altamonte, Mrs. L. S. Leiwhere he spent a few days on fest of Bartow, Mrs. George G. Herring, Mr and Mrs. Henry Min-Mrs. M. F. Deitrich and Miss Marion Deitrich left Monday for ick of Longwood, Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. Patterscongkgjybgkqbgkqjybk H. Pattishall of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolar, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. B. E. Brown of Deland state regal C. S. O. A. R. spent Krupp, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Berg, Mrs. Rolland L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fields, Mrs. John Leonar-di and Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. luesday in Sanford as the guest

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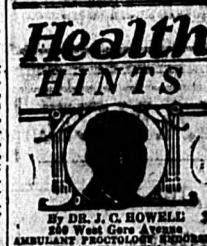
everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butner had as their guests for the week-end at their home on West First Street, Mr. and Mrs. George Cusack, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sparkman, Mrs. Edna Paxton and William Seddon of Daytona Beach. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zachary.

Miss Bessie Zachary and Miss Margaret Zachary are expected to return home Thursday from Dur-Meeting On Tuesday, ham, N C. where Miss Margaret Zachary graduated from Duke Uni-The Azarian Circle of the First versity on June 5. They also visit-Baptist Church held its business ed relatives at Raleigh and other versity on June 5. They also visit-

> Mrs. J. T. Miller leaves Thursday for New York City and Boston, Mass. She goes to meet her son Dr. William Vernon Cox, who is returning from a trip aboard and to attend the graduation of her daughter Margaret I. Cox from Wheaton College, Norton Mass.

Miss Marguerite Garner, Miss Margaret Long, Miss Marjorle Smith and Frank DuBose left Tuesday afternoon for Winter Park where they will attend the Presbyterian Church which is being held for the next 10 days at Rollins College.



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Mrs. A. M. Phillips and Mrs. Robert L Glenn sang a duet accompanied by Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs. A. M. Walker won the prize for the best stunt, which was an old time song. She was given a garet Davis, impersonated her mother, Mrs. Tom Davis, at the Court, the state conference which will be piano. Mrs. S. J. Nix played a numheld in Sanford, Mrs. Brown then ber of harmonica solos Mr. Nix gave an exceptionally interesting played his first plane number. Miss talk on the convention recently Margaret Davis humorously rendered a solo, her first vocal lesson. Miss Pauline Cook gave a number of beautifully rendered violin selections accompanied by Mrs. C.

> Nix gave a piano duet. Miss Charlotte Niz, gave d piano selection which was followed by vocal solos by Mrs. Robert L. Glenn, Mrs. A. M. Phillips and B. C. Moore, Mr. Moore gaves comical reading and Mrs. Moore gave a musical game. The prize for this was won by Mrs. Robert L. Glenn, who scored the highest number of musical terms.

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The guests were Mr and Mrs. S. J. Nix, Mrs. C. H. Cook, Miss Pauline Cook, Mrs. Robert L. Glenn, Miss Mary Appleby, Miss Mildred Nix, Miss Charlotte Nix, Miss Carol Jean Nix, Sidney J. Nix Jr., Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. A. M. Walker, Miss Allie Traford, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. King and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

basket of cut flowers. Miss Mar Monday afternoon it the home of

After all business had been transacted, Mrs. S. E. Jones, superintendent of mission study, gave a reading on "Spiritual" Adventuring" which was greatly enjoyed.

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CHURCH CIRCLE MEETS

Circle Number Four of the First Methodist Church, of which Mrs. H. H. Chappell is chairman, held a most interesting meeting Mrs. Bessie Hutchison in Rose

The devotional exercises opened with a song followed by scripture reading by Mrs. Chappell and prayer led by Mrs. Hutchison. Routing business was carried out and during the business session the resignations of Mrs. J. E. Preston, as vice-chalrman, and Mrs. G. A. Radford, as treasurer, were accepted with regrets. Mrs. Norris was appointed as vicechairman and Mrs. Preston was elected treasurer.

At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mr. and Mrs. Moore assisted pany. 106 Magnella Avenue.

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The coast league is staging a The leaders; wordlub heat for first place be- Ruth 23, Gehrig, 15 Bissonette ween San Francisco and Holly- Hornsby 12, Wilson 11, Bottomley rood, with Sacramento only about 11, Hauser 10. five games back and Los Ingeles and the missions fighting like a bride and groom for first division National 222. ing. Oakland and Portland in American 193. sixth and seventh places are only

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ith St. Petersburg Saturday by Picinich, Cincinnati count of 6 to 1, Loose fielding Douthit, St. Louis and failure to bunch hits proved fatal to the Feds, while the Saints are able to net scores on every ris, Pittsburgh, .441. turn. Pitchers Craig for St. Petersand Cassells for Sanord were Player and Club

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and hooks and the boys just punched into somebody's hands most every time. Cox collected two safeties and Kirby did likewise and the rest went hitless for the afternoon.

Social order continue to be the long will enertain the flyer at an international dinner at the Panthernoon at the Panthernoon at the Mexican Embassy at 10 P.

In reverting to the name Hill Lumber Company, the organization was entire West, the nomination of Herbert Hoover is a direct slap at the interests of the whole Mississippi Valley and the Mexican Embassy at 10 P.

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ficials are unrestricted in the Jacksonville "There is no occasion for the matter of issuing refunding Albany people to distrust our party and bonds, that no limitations are Tampa there is n occasion for our party placed on them as to the amount, Savannah to distrust the people. Their and that the people have no Columbus sober judgment will rest with voice in the matter. With this in mind, he declared the situation "In seeking for a foreign policy "demands a strict construction" of for the United States we know the language of the act under our people will not turn to the which refunding bonds are tured the League of Nations; Quoting from the statute that
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the United States, we know our within three months prior to the people will not turn to the party maturity of the obligations prowhich advocated rag money and posed to be refunded," counsel for the receiver said this pro-"In seeking" for an economic vision made it mandatory that policy for the United States, we the refunding bonds be issued know our people will not turn to during that period or not at all. the party which clings to the In this connection, he mentioned obligations of \$86,000, which he "In seeking for a policy to said were past due and that make the tariff effective for therefore are not debts that could every interest in the United be refunded under the authority

not turn to the party whose The proposed issue, counsel desrength and weakness alike lie clared, included the sum of \$174,in its sectional character; 000 in cumulative interest, which "In seeking for a policy to could not be made refundable beassure honest administration of cause it is not a principle oblithe government of the United gation nor one for which the States we know our people will credit of the city is pledged. Dat not turn to the party whose most ing of bonds back to January recent and outstanding achieve- to refund interest on others due ment in this year of grace is the on July 1, Mr. Dighton asserted revealed grafting of 20,000,000 would compel the payment of

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