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and Richest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XX

Leased Wire International News Service

SANFORD FLORIDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1928

Member Audit Bureau Of Circulations

NUMBER 46

EEZING WIND ODS TO PAINS FLOOD AREA

Middle-West In Midst
Of Severe Blizzard
Increasing Hardship
Of Storm Sufferers

rifts Of Snow Block Highways

orth Carolina Mount-
ain Section Views
First Snow Of Year

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(INS) Temperatures ranging from freezing mark down to added to the hardships and discomfort of flood and storm victims throughout the Middle West. Snow had ceased falling in Chicago, but the mercury was down to

several middle and far-western states are covered by a heavy fall of snow, ranging in depth a few inches to several

Mont. of it fell yesterday evening night during the first blizzard of the winter. Automobiles were stricken on snow-covered highways and the occupants of the cars and the sides in their stalled vehicles.

Two deaths from exposure were reported from Wyoming and another from Idaho.

Farther east five states in the Mississippi Valley were fighting their annual flood problem, the Mississippi itself was far out of its banks and with it many of tributaries and smaller streams, the state of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Kentucky.

The death toll attributed to the flood or indirectly to the flood and storm of 17,000 persons lost, estimated at not less than 20,000. Thousands of acres of rich farm lands in Kansas and Missouri are under water.

The Ohio and Cumberland rivers are reported rising to dangerous stages. In Kentucky, the Cumberland is already out of its banks, having flooded Middlesex and several smaller valleys. Many men were drowned as they crossed the broad traffic is badly crippled in some places completely, throughout the affected areas.

The first snow of the season descended from the Western North Carolina mountain section. Asheville two inches fell.

Two Street Cars Crash

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 20.—(INS)—Nearly two score of persons, mostly girls and women, were injured in Pittsburgh, when two one-man street cars crashed early today at foot of Amity Hill. Thirty-one persons were given hospital treatment.

Homestead Park car, out of control, plowed down Amity Hill, crossed the tracks at a curve, and plunged into a crowded Homestead street car, cutting the latter almost in two and pinning it against a pole.

While ambulances rushed the injured to nearby hospitals, Homestead police arrested a switchman, who said he was on duty at a dead end switch two blocks from the scene of the accident.

Approximately 60 persons were admitted from their seats by the time many of the badly injured were pinned beneath wreckage, others being showered with

glass over a greater period of time.

The Mayor said Mr. DeCotes would take no part in the parades in connection with the City Attorney's primary object in making the trip to the center with associates in regard to the City's suit against the Chase National Bank. He said the City is anxious to push the suit to an early decision and said Mr. DeCotes would endeavor to bring about an early hearing in the matter.

It was disclosed that all of the parades have been held in the city and that the next stop will be the trial of testimony. Mayor Householder and Mr. DeCotes would arrange, if possible, to have the testimony of local witnesses taken here in order to save the expense of sending witnesses other than the Commissioners and City Attorney, to Gotham. The Mayor expressed the hope that no further delay would be experienced in the case, which had been brought up by counsel for the defendant.

The officials tried to be positive with the Mayor said he had received enough encouragement to hope for success in their undertaking.

Holiday Packages Must Be Mailed To Other Nations Now, Declares Hall

Sanford and Seminole citizens, who plan to send Christmas gifts to foreign countries other than Cuba, should mail them now in order to be sure of delivery on Christmas Day, according to Senator J. P. Hall. Packages sent to other countries later than Nov. 20 may not reach their destination in time, it was stated.

The postal post regulations provide that packages weighing more than eight ounces cannot be sent to Cuba, but mail to other countries can be handled from 15 pounds to Canada to 44 pounds to Germany and Spain.

Parcel post rates to Cuba are 10 cents and one-half cent for each two ounces. The rate to Canada is 14 cents a pound while in Mexico the rate is 12 cents for the first pound and five cents for each additional pound and five cents transit charge per week package. The rate to Germany and Spain is 12 cents a pound and one-half cent for each two

ounces. The rate to Mexico is 14 cents a pound while in France the rate is 12 cents for the first pound and five cents additional postage per week package. The rate to France and the Colonies is 14 cents

Reprise By Governor May Keep Georgia Woman From Scorch Of Electric Chair

Mountain Girl, Convicted Of Complicity In Murder, Watches Wearily For Word Which Will Set Her Free

By Henry Lessens
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Nov. 20.—Wary after watching her fate swing penitentiary-like over a period of many months, Eula Mae Thompson, mountain girl, today clung to an inmate, hoping that she will not be Georgia's first woman to feel the electric chair.

And it is only a matter of a few hours before she will know definitely her fate. On Thursday, Governor Hardeman will hear her plea for a commutation of sentence. Two days later, her 60-day reprieve from death comes to an end.

Grasping with her hands the iron bars of her cell window, her eyes gazing wistfully over the hill country where she romped as a child, the pretty young widow voiced the hope that Governor Hardeman will be lenient Thursday.

"God above, will see that right."

(Continued On Page Eight)

BLOND MODEL, KLAN TOTTERS KEY IN KILLING, AS RESULT OF TO BE QUIZZED COURT RULINGS

Departs From Chicago As "Guest" Of Detectives Seeking Slayer Of Noted Gambler

Girl's Husband Says She's Nice

Records Show She Was In Rothstein's Room When He Was Slain

Law May Force Bar- ing Of Oath And Names Of Members

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A

young Chicago clothing model, blond, beautiful and married—believed to hold the key to the Arnold Rothstein slaying mystery, was speeding to New York today as the "guest" of two detectives.

She is Mrs. Ruth Keyes, 24, wife

of a Chicago railroad worker. Mrs.

Keyes not only was in New York

the night of the murder, but she

had been murdered there until she

read it next day in the newspaper,

which Rothstein was killed.

She said she was admitted to

the room—number 349—by a man

she knew as "Jack" and with whom

she did some drinking. She de-

clared "Jack" called it "his room"

on that she did not know Rothstein

had been murdered there until she

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<p

Scientists Ponder Mental Condition Of Captain Carey

(continued from page one) not itself dangerous. The perils seem to have been in a coal port which could not be closed.

The threshold was about four feet above the water level, and the rising waves sloshed through it which shifted the coal in the bunkers. It was something almost ridiculous—a door open to the water which could not be closed. The vessel itself was sound, the engines functioned perfectly, the weather was nothing to worry about, and, apparently, psychologists believe, Captain Carey could not convince himself that the situation was hideously serious.

Captain Carey Influence

"Those who rise to the post of captain," said Dr. A. A. Brill, of 10 West Seventeenth Street, psychiatrist, "dominate by what we call the mastery influence. Persons of that type do not wish to admit that they need help, and for this reason, Captain Carey would not admit to himself that he needed help."

"His pride in his vessel undoubtedly was of the kind which identifies it with himself, just as Lindbergh identified his plane with himself. It is likely that Captain Carey had this pride to such a degree that he forgot that there was any one else at sea. His belief himself was so strong, moreover, that he refused to recognize danger."

"If he felt any uncertainty, he would want to repress it. He would strive to stow his own fears. He himself was firm in his belief that he was master of the situation, and he finally went down with his ship, holding to this be-

Points to Long Service
H. E. Garrett, professor of psychology at Columbia University, thought that Captain Carey's long career at sea had given him the impression that he

was invincible.

"He had been in service forty years," said Professor Garrett, "and had come safely through every emergency that arose. Most people who had survived the accidents and storms of forty years would be inclined to say to themselves when a new danger arose, 'I can make it this time, too.'

To judge from his pictures, Captain Carey was a slender man, of the independent type, the kind of man who would say, 'I'll get through this time all right.' He had a good vessel, was not far from home and thought it safe enough to wait and see if he didn't surmount this difficulty by his own efforts.

"I am basing my conclusions upon what I know that persons of this type have done before. Simple routine of behavior would give him confidence that he was going to pull through."

Dr. Edward S. Cowles, of 501 Park Avenue, neurologist and psychiatrist, founder of a clinic for treatment of mental disorders at 81 Park Avenue, the Bowery, thought that Captain Carey at first underestimated the danger, and then, when its tragic threat dawned on him, was completely overwhelmed.

When Captain Carey delayed in sending out a distress signal, Dr. Cowles said, "The probably did not realize that the ship was in such a serious condition. Moreover, he probably thought he could get an answer more readily than later proved to be the case."

Finally he was brought to the realization, it would seem, that the ship was sinking, and he would have to be sought. By this time he knew that he was uncertain just what

must have been torn between the idea of saving his ship and saving the passengers whose lives were entrusted to him. As difficulties increased his mental state must have become more confused.

"At the end he probably was

so overwhelmed that he could not even think of saving himself. He

was caught in a mental trap, he was not thinking of suicide any more than he was thinking of him self. The enormity of his situation was too much for him."

Believe Carey in Full Sense

Dr. C. F. Haviland, professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia University, believes that Captain Carey was in full possession of his faculties and that when he found an error of judgment had been made, followed the old tradition of

the sea and remained with his men.

It would have been very difficult

to argue this consideration against the logic of the passengers, but at first I appealed to Captain Carey that he would be able to make his vessel through without outside assistance.

The salvaging of the vessel would have cost its owners many thousand dollars. It was pointed out and probably would have meant the summary dismissal of the master. Moreover, it would have been difficult to gain respect for his ship.

He saw that he was wrong and that many persons had suffered because of his error. He saw that many of those who were with him would necessarily be lost. His only course was to face up to his highest traditions and stay in the ship.

Disturbed Emotionally

Professor R. S. Woodworth, psychologist of Columbia University, held the opinion that Captain Carey had lost confidence in himself and was so disturbed emotionally

that he finally went down with his ship, holding to this be-

ing set that he could not think.

"Probably he failed to face the

music and looked for some course

to get away from it. This is what

the stories brought back to us

would indicate, but of course we

cannot know exactly how his mind

worked.

Another well known psychiatrist,

who requested that his name be withheld, held the view that Captain

Carey thought at first of saving

the expense to his company of hav-

ing other vessels come to salvage

his men.

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NEW EVIDENCE MAY ESTABLISH VESTRIS GUILT

(Continued From Page One)

fore the SOS was sent out.

Tuttle announced that all radio

messages picked up by the Vestris

while the Vestris was in distress

are in his hands. He added that all

messages concerning the Vestris

which had been intercepted by com-

mercial radio stations at Tuckerton, N. J., and at Chatham, Mass.

and by all naval radio stations

along the coast would be available

for presentation at the investiga-

tions this afternoon.

Charles Venette, third radio

operator of the Vestris, testified

that a preliminary distress mes-

sage ("We may need assistance") was

sent from the Vestris to all ships

directly before the SOS was flash-

ed. Whether the ship gave prior no-

ting to the SOS is expected to be

clarified at the inquiry today.

Captain Henry McGehee, na-

me, superintendent of British

steamship lines in New York, will

participate in the inquiry today at

the suggestion of the British Com-

munity Commissioner O'Neill.

A plan for tanning snakes has

been proposed in India.

will name a nautical expert to re-

present the United States.

John Smith, representing the

British wireless service (Marconi

company), was to testify today.

Other witnesses who may appear

are Arthur J. Costigan, who has

been searching the files of his com-

pany, D. C. Hickson, Clark Stapleton

and L. W. Wallace, who were plan-

ning to invade Volusia County

Sid Rice, Ben Cantwell, S. D. Gar-

rett and Elmer Green were among

the duck hunters going up the riv-

er. Tom Bolt left Sunday to join

an out-of-town party. F. W.

W. Tuttle

—J-1015 W 1st St.

Nimrods Depart To Open Season In Nearby Woods

(Continued From Page One)

A group composed of Jack Hickson,

D. C. Hickson, Clark Stapleton

and L. W. Wallace, who were plan-

ning to invade Volusia County

Sid Rice, Ben Cantwell, S. D. Gar-

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an out-of-town party. F. W.

W. Tuttle

—J-1015 W 1st St.

Thomas, Jasper Williams
F. D. Breeden are among
who will spend only time
in the woods. T. W. Williams
H. Walbour, Homer Clause
Jim Boyd, Bill hurt in On-
county Dr. E. D. Browne
Louis Collins will spend time
hunting duck on the upper
Johns River.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—One large white pos-

dog—liver head—Liver spe-

all over body Reward—Phone

J-1015 W 1st St.

Miss Vera Howard
has selected
the

Sugar and Potatoes
for
The Herald's Cooking
School
from
R. W. LAWTON
106 S. Park Ave.
Phone 67

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(Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cables)

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P. ATLANTA, GA. NOV. 17, 1928
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STATES AND YOUR COMPETITORS ARE USING
MIGHTY POOR TACTICS IN MAKING SUCH
STATEMENTS.

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Miss Vera Howard
Home Economist
has chosen
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for use at the
Herald Cooking School
because it is
purest and best
PHONE 277
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Miss Vera Howard

Home Economist

Knows what is best!

She has chosen

LONGWOOD DAIRY

MILK---

---CREAM

COTTAGE CHEESE

for use at the Herald's

Cooking School ----

NIGHT POINTS TO STATE BENEFITS FROM G.O.P. VOTE

Shift To Hoover To Strengthen Stand, Says Tampa Lawyer

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 19.—The beneficial effect psychologically of the solid south having been broken and of this state particularly having gone for Hoover cannot at the present time be estimated, according to Peter O. Knight, who explained today why he had made the statement recently that the carrying of Florida by Hoover would prove in a national way the biggest thing that has happened to the state.

"It seems to me that it should be perfectly obvious to anybody under the circumstances why I made that statement," Mr. Knight said. "Mr. Hoover will be the next president of the United States for a period of four years from the fourth of next March. We have at the present time a republican administration, in all branches of the government, executive, legislative and judicial. Congress is republican in both branches now and will continue so for at least three sessions."

Florida is primarily interested in a national way in three things: The appeal of the present unicameral federal legislature; tax tariff for its agricultural products; Federal appropriations for the Oklawaha flood control.

Mr. Knight said:

"People Conservative

The people of Florida are more conservative than the citizens of any other state. Our past legislation, in which we handle our state taxation is proof of that. And yet the people throughout the north think that the citizens of Florida and of the south generally are so prejudiced that they will vote the democratic ticket whether the party demands free silver or free mud or whatever policies.

The beneficial effect psychologically of the solid south having been broken and of this state particularly having gone for Hoover cannot at the present time be estimated. The citizens of Florida are now in a position, republicans and democrats, to go before the various committees of congress and demand that this state is entitled to. Congress will now know that Florida can vote democratic or republican, and that its citizens will vote for that which is for the best interests of the state regardless of party. Had Smith carried the state Florida would not have been in that position.

Troublesome Leper Given Clean Slate By Health Officers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UPI)—"Old John" Early, who kept health officials in many parts of the country awake at night, is going back to his home in the mountains of North Carolina to live in peace.

"Old John" has been cured of leprosy, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. The health officials don't say "cured," but when you see him, please has been "cured" and they allow him to leave. It means the same thing. Early has been the most troublesome leper in the public health service ever had to deal with. He had again escaped from federal detention farm at Asheville, La., bobbing up at various and defyng officials along the road. Five years ago he was a prominent figure in a prominent hotel and almost gave away as well as the health of his apoplexy. Last year he again and hid in his home near Tryon, N. C., and surrendered for months.

His cure was awesome, the health service announced, use of Chaulmoogra oil, including the oiling. Since the disease has been treated with oil by the health service at only one man has had leprosy in the United States.

John's Wife Of Secretary, Dies

WILMINGTON, N.C., Nov. 19.—Lady P-

EVERYDAY MOVIE



"How is it that you are such a football fan? Last year it was me. Well, you see I have a different boy friend this year."

New York Stock Exchange Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UPI)	Corn Pds.	92 Radio Corp	321 1-2 x
(Ticker 40 mins. late)	Crude Steel	114 Rep. Ir. & St.	10
New York stocks 3 o'clock tape	Cuba Cane Sugar	5 1-4 Sinclair Oil	8
x—Actual close.	D. and H.	156 Southern Pacific	120 1-2
All Chalm	113 1-4 Erie	62 1-2 Southern Railway	118 7-8
American Agriculture	115 5-8 x Do. 1st Pfd.	59 1-2 Studebaker	76 1-2 x
American Can	115 5-8 x General Electric	183 3-4 Texaco Corporation	75
American C and Fdy	103 1-4 General Motors	212 1-2 Tex. and Pacific Coal	21 1-2
American Locomotive	114 1-4 Goodrich	60 2-8 Tab. Pds.	75
American Smelting	183 1-2 Gt. Northern Pfd.	103 3-4 Uni. Pac.	21 1-2 x
American St. Pdry	67 Insp. Cop.	37 1-8 United Clear Stns.	1-2
American Sugar Refg.	83 1-2 Int'l. Mer. Mtns.	6 U. S. Ind. Alco.	30
American T and T	197 1-2 Do. Pfd.	34 1-2 U. S. Rubber	30
American Woolen	28 1-2 International Nickel	194 3-8 U. S. Steel	170 2-8 x
Anne.	109 5-8 x International Ppr.	60 1-8 U. S. Steel Pfd	141 3-8
Atchison	201 1-2 Knott.	140 1-4 x Westinghouse	140 3-4 x
A. G. and W.	47 5-8 Lehi Vly	97 1-4 White Motors	37 1-8
B. and O.	116 1-2 x Mi. Cop.	34 Coca Cola	170
Beth. Sil.	81 N. E. and Stamp	52 Willys Overland	1-2
But and Sp	10 1-8 N. Y. Air Brake	46 Texaco Tex.	1-2
Can Pac.	203 N. Y. Cent.	184 1-2 General Apps.	1 1-2
Chi. and Nw.	90 1-1 N. Y. N. H. and H.	71 7-8 Gulf St. St.	69 7-8
C. M. and Sp.	34 1-2 Northern Pacific	110 1-8 International Harv.	33 1-2
Chile Cop.	68 3-4 x Pure Oil	28 3-4 International Tel and Tel	180
Colorado Fuel	78 Pennsylvania	60 1-8 Mack Truck	102 1-2
Col G. and E.	128 3-4 Pittsburgh Coal	51 Maryland Oil	45 3-4
Gens. Gas	92 1-2 Pr. St. Car.	22 1-4 Mid-States Oil	6 1-8

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WRITER PICTURES GLOOMY FUTURE FOR THIS WORLD

Statistician's Figures Reveal Population To Crowd Universe

BY F. A. WRAY

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(INS)—Is the world doomed?" is the startling question asked by Sir George Hanley Knibbs, brilliant Australian statistician and educationist, in his book entitled "The Shadow of the World's Future."

The main thesis of the book is this: If the population of the world continues to increase at the present rate of 1 per cent per annum it will within two centuries exceed the maximum which the earth can support and feed.

The limits of human expansion, Sir Knibbs declares, are much nearer than people imagine, and the difficulties of future food supplies will soon be of the gravest character.

Can human science keep pace with the rate of increase of mankind and its effects?

Throughout the book there is a note of impending tragedy. The problem, he says, is one in which above all others is now menacing the peace of the world.

He even suggests that the semi-

ment of existing among all intelligent peoples today is a premonition by the unconscious mind of the doom shadow that lies ahead.

Some of the author's figures are most startling in their ingenuity. The present world population is 1,950 millions, very unevenly distributed and in the distant past, man's average rate of numerical increase has been very slow. Had the rate of increase for the past 120 years been always present, the world would have reached its existing population in about 2,000 years.

The present rate of increase is

world double the population every 60 years, would result in a population of 4,900 millions in the year 2000; it would be 7,800 millions in 2080 and 15,600 millions in an utterly impossible figure for the earth in 2168.

Every 20 years the world's population will have increased by nearly 500 millions.

After explaining that man's relatively rapid numerical growth recently is due chiefly to his accessions of knowledge, Sir George Knibbs analyzes exhaustively the distribution of the population and shows the urgent need for a scientifically thought out world policy of migration.

So far as foodstuffs are concerned he denies the validity of the popular notion that an intensive system of agriculture can be developed indefinitely.

No real material increase in the quality of arable land may easily be gained, he claims, and metals and minerals will soon completely fail if the accelerating rate at which so many of them have been recently developed are to be kept up.

Man, however, as the world's population density increases, will become "more vegetarian in habit, for this will better economize energy, and the earth space per capita which he must occupy."

Professor Knibbs says the author that the earth under perfect conditions might ultimately support a population of between seven and eight thousand millions, but he doubts whether in the short time available man is capable of making the vast adjustments necessary.

FEARS WAR AHEAD

War is apparently what he fears most of all in the years ahead.

While he does not specifically depict the calculation that, as the result of population pressure "there will be a degeneration and ultimately an end to the species," he urges with great force the need for a thoroughly systematic study of the whole question of the world's future.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE,
SUMMERS COUNTY, STATE OF
FLORIDA

In the Estate of BENJAMIN T. COOK

Defendant,訴訟代理人

ANNE CRANDALL, his wife,

and others, Plaintiffs.

Defendant,訴訟代理人

FRANCIS W. WHITING,

and others, Plaintiffs.

Defendant

GISH CRITICS AG IMMORTALS ON PEDESTALS

In Bunyan Comes In
For Severe Lashing
By Noted Intellect

London, Nov. 20.—England's best writers are being subjected to a barrage of vehement criticism from modern British literary note.

The latest to be dragged from pedestal is what was almost destined to be immortal glory is John Bunyan.

His far famed "Pilgrim's Progress," a classic for nearly three hundred years, is bitterly attacked by Alfred Noyes, one of the foremost of Britain's present divines.

Referring to the author as "that old Bunyan," Noyes says of him:

"It displays not a single clear original thought or insight into the spiritual world. The dominant motif of 'The Pilgrim's Progress' is fear. Not that fear of God which is the beginning of wisdom, but the fear of fire and brimstone."

It is, in fact, one of those plausibly repulsive books which in former generations were used by well-meaning but foolish adults to teach the minds of little children what abominable ideas of hell fire.

We can hardly wonder what results in England has fallen in evil when the young minds have been led to believe that this stuff is the best that is known and thought in the world."

The only decent men in the book, Noyes believes, are Mr. Ignorance, Mr. Talkative, and Mr. Atherton. He refers to "Christian" as applicable, and says that every good turn he did was prompted by grace.

Coming around to Bunyan himself, the poet goes so far as to allow he was mentally unbalanced. "When one looks at poor Calvary-Bunyan there are signs all too familiar to asylum doctors. He wanted to pray to broomsticks, to a bull, and to Satan. He wished to be a tead, because teads have no minds, and he thought he was going to burst asunder like Judas. His plausibly innocent biographers tell us if these well-known symptoms were a confirmation of his spiritual apostle-ship."

They merely confirm our horrors that the minds of little children should be fed on his half-delusions.

Evening Gowns Of Designers In Paris Show Wide Choices

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Evening gowns were probably never more varied. Every smart dressmaker in Paris is coming out with new touches and new uses of materials for winter evenings.

Jean Patou replaces chiffons and georgette with the new transparencies which are very chic and shimmering in evening light. He is a master for lace dinner-gowns. Sometimes he embodies them, but the most distinctive are the jeweled draped satins worn with a single jewel or a pair of jewels in semiprecious stones, one pendant on one branch.

Nicole Groult carries evening gowns of stiff brocade in minor form elongated to suggest the New York skyscrapers. She makes few trains, but the skirt stops just short of the floor in back and falls to five inches below the knee in front.

Evening gowns with the softness with fine lace or tulle or decoratd with jewelled buckles or shoulder straps are shown for winter evenings by another of the couturiers. These shoulder-straps are quite amusing in tricolor crystals and they often dangle a tassel of crystal beads over the gown.

Polet, always ready with the unusual, makes evening gowns with divided skirts showing through the panels. One striking model is with multiple white taffeta ruffles and a gold embroidered background.

Georgette and the same evening gowns as Polet's drop to the ankle and even to the floor, but always with a restrained effect. One in daffodil time is made of layer upon layer of half diaphanous crepe.

Strife Is Fatal For Jersey City Family

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 20.—(INS)—Joseph Gilliland, 62, of Jersey City, today shot and killed his wife, Lilly, 52, attempted to kill his daughter Mrs. Agnes Richardson, 29, a widow, and then killed himself, according to police.

Police said that, according to the story told them by Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gilliland had been visiting friends in Brooklyn over night and returned to the home in Jersey City at about 9 o'clock. There was a quarrel and the shooting followed, police said. Mrs. Richardson told them:

"They merely confirm our horrors that the minds of little children should be fed on his half-delusions."

Autos For Infantry Still Impractical, Says U. S. General

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(INS)—Motorization of the infantry is still some distance off and the doughboy kids fair to remain until further studies are made of types of motor transport suitable to supplement the "hike."

Major Gen. Robert H. Allen, chief of infantry, in his annual report to the secretary of war, made today said this concerning motorization and mechanization of the infantry.

"Studies have been made of various schemes for placing our forces on a motorized and mechanized status. As a summary, it may be said that motorization and mechanization have many advantages over our present forms of transportation but that extensive experiments should be carried on before defining conditions to ourselfs to any one type of material and of organization. New forms of motor transport and of mechanized weapons now on hand, or appropriate for, are wholly inadequate for proper experimentation in organization and tactical methods. Complete combat units, the reinforced battalion and the reinforced brigade should be equipped with the new forms of motor transport, etc., and given thorough tests in tactical employment under widely differing conditions of terrain and climate. Tests should be conducted as to take advantage of the ingenuity of the greatest number of experienced individuals."

For reading a pair of silver anklets from a girl, Goldie Blauk, was recently sentenced in Calcutta, India, to two years' hard labor.

LAKE WORTH—\$50,000 new theater will be erected on site formerly Oakley Theater.

pose of watching Shook. The committee of which representative John G. Cooper (R) of Ohio is chairman, reported after two days' investigation that the prison was found in excellent condition, but was overpopulated.

Charges of favoritism toward prisoners, lodged against Warden Shook, were found by the committee to be groundless.

WELL STONE FOUND

The stone slab which covered the Wishing Well in the hidden place of Fair Rosamund, Henry II's tragic love, was recently found in good condition at Blenheim Palace, Oxford, England. Fragments of the old Royal Palace of Woodstock also have been discovered.

"No; conditions in America are excellent. The farmers have had good crops and have plenty of money to spend, artisans of all types are busy on big wages, plenty of building has been done and everyone is employed on good pay. I see no reason why we should have any change in that situation."

1928 To Set Mark In Car Manufacturing Says John N. Willys

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 20.—(INS)—A five day week for industrial workers was one of the chief topics studied for discussion by the American Federation of Labor at the annual convention of the organization opened here today.

"You see no reason for thinking the buying capacity impaired?" M. Sargent queried.

"No; conditions in America are excellent. The farmers have had good crops and have plenty of money to spend, artisans of all types are busy on big wages, plenty of building has been done and everyone is employed on good pay. I see no reason why we should have any change in that situation."

EYELASSESS MATCH GOWNS

Fashionable women of London have adopted the vogue of wearing eyeglasses with frames to match the color of the gown. One hostess who favors tortoiseshell frames has them in dark and light, scarlet, green, pale blue, white and black and each has a colored case to match.

OLD LAW KILLED

By the passing of a new law the state assembly of Estonia has just relieved the peasants of the hardships of an old Russian law. The law compelled them to maintain given portions of the roads in their district. Increased motor traffic brought demands with which the peasants were unable to cope.

TENNIS STAR TO FLY

Sonrisa de Alvarez, the tennis star of Spain, is to follow her plan of trying everything once. Recently she announced that she intends soon to take up flying, and may later go into the films. A trip to Mexico is also being considered.

BRIDAL PARTY REUNITE

At the recent golden wedding celebration of Sir George and Lady Agnew at Brougham Hall, Bury St. Edmunds, England, Lord Agnew, best man, and Miss Dulcie and Mrs. Ernest Lowe, bridesmaids, at the wedding of 1876, took part in the celebration.

Local and national authorities of Greece are co-operating in a campaign to prevent a recurrence of dengue fever, which cost many lives during the recent epidemic.

GROVELAND — Local post office reopened and remodeled.

PERRY—Turner Mercantile Co. opens branch store here.

One Day Remains....

Don't Miss It!

SANFORD HERALD FREE ELECTRIC

COOKING SCHOOL

Woman's Club Building Oak Ave.

CLASSES START AT 3 P.M.

Cooking School Features

A musical program is given each afternoon from 2:30 until 3:00 o'clock when the cooking school opens. Music is furnished on an Orthophonic Victrola.

Six market baskets of groceries are given away each day through the courtesy of local and national grocery organizations. An electrical appliance is also given away.

The program tomorrow, the last day, will be entirely new. New recipes and a new menu will be explained.

The cooking school is absolutely free and every woman in Seminole County is most cordially invited to attend every class. If you have not yet attended come tomorrow. The two hours of the school are both pleasant and profitable.

If, by chance or oversight, you have missed yesterday's

and today's session of The Herald's cooking school be sure

you don't miss tomorrow's session. Miss Vera Howard, na-

tionally famous home economist, will have new and interesting

recipes to offer. Her instructions are clear, concise and easily

understood. Every minute spent in the school will be amply

repaid.

More than twenty Sanford merchants are co-operating

with The Herald in staging this school. The Woman's Club

auditorium has extra seats installed and everything has been

done for the comfort of those who attend.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO

ATTEND TOMORROW'S SCHOOL

The Christmas Dinner

"It is not the weight of jewel or plate
Or the rustic of silk or fur,
But its effect in which the gift is rich

As the gifts of the Wise Men were.
And we are not told whose gift was gold
Or whose was the gift of myrrh."

Here's a Christmas dinner which looks pretty, tastes delicious and yet is not difficult to prepare.

Celery Christmas Appetizer
Roast Goose Couscous with Oysters Olives

Duchess Potatoes Brussels Sprouts and Chestnuts
Vegetable Holly Wreath
Grapefruit and Grape Salad
Salted Nuts Mince Pie Turkish Paste
Coffee

sprouts and carrots to taste. Add a little liquid from the sprouts if necessary.

And a Holly Wreath

The holly wreath is one of those dishes which appeals to the eye as well as to the palate. Green, red, green, and red make it festive looking.

Heat one can of spin-

ach or beef gravy, season with lemon juice, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Pack tightly in a greased ring mold and set in a steamer to boil. Heat one can of Brussels sprouts and add a little butter, salt and pepper. Turn the sprouts and mix with the gravy. Turn the mold upside down onto a hot, greasy platter and pile beans in the center.

The salad provides a cool, crisp

salad to contrast with the richness of the gravy.

Brussels sprouts and

chestnuts are a

delightful com-

bination.

An unusual combination consists

of Brussels sprouts and chestnuts,

but it is one which will be acclaimed

with joy. Drain the liquid from

one can of Brussels sprouts (leave the liquid for gravy) and pour

the sprouts evenly over

the chestnuts.

Turn the sprouts and

chestnuts over

several times

until they are

well browned.

Good things to eat

and good things to drink

and good things to wear

and good things to do

and good things to say

and good things to hear

and good things to smell

and good things to taste

and good things to touch

and good things to feel

and good things to think

and good things to dream

and good things to hope

and good things to live

and good things to die

and good things to be

and good things to have

and good things to give

and good things to receive

and good things to be given

and good things to give away

and good things to be given away

</

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Residence Telephone 143

Special Calendar

Circle Entertained At Howard's Home

FRIDAY
Seminole Rebecca Lodge Party three will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. A. Harkey, 101 Magnolia Avenue.

SUNDAY
Memorial service of Seminole Chapter Number Two, D. F. will be held at 10 o'clock at the Temple. The public is invited to attend.

MONDAY
Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church will meet at the church auditorium.

TUESDAY
Trinity Seekers Club of the First Church will have a social gathering at Mrs. O. J. Davis' home, 101 W. Lincoln Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Number six of the First Class Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Each member is asked to bring something for a basket.

Thursday
Mrs. Lawton Honors Members Of Circle

Mrs. R. W. Lawton entertained the members of Circle Number

25 of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. W. Talbott, chairman of circle, assisted by Mrs. E. F. Mrs. G. E. McKey, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. C. C. presented a program on the social service and inter-

problems. Mrs. Claude Head assisted on the program.

"I Come To Thee" was presented by Mrs. W. P. Burt.

The audience was then invited

to the church annex where refreshments were served.

At this C. H. Smith, president of the Missionary Society, brought news relative to closing the church, important news.

The meeting then adjourned.

INDUSTRIAL CAPTAIN

Following a custom more than

twelve old, Angus Hamlin, the captain of the Royal and

Cob of St. Andrews, has played himself into office.

Famous old golf links at

the meeting of the cut-

away consists of the capt-

uring a ball from the first

to the caddies, mustering

to the first hole, try to

the driven ball. The one

covers the "pill" is pre-

pared with a golden sovereign, equal

about \$5.00. Not all cap-

tains driven well and the caddies unflattering in the

they took their positions

had a reputation as a

for, and the caddies stand

for his long drive. Here

beauty down the middle

McCarthy, a local cap-

it and the sovereign. Then

gun was fired, and

was declared captain.

OUR OWN ROAD

There were no highways

which he could drive his new

home, Tom Chilton, an

of the provinces of Kwei-

ting, Ireland, has been found.

The was lost while she was cross-

ing a field which lay uncultivated

for nearly 20 years but was plant-

ed to potatoe not long ago. When

the crop was being gathered the

were found in good condition.

ART—Dial Highway wid-

ed 62 feet at bridge in virtual

state gas well.

SCIENCE—Dial Highway

widened 62 feet at bridge in virtual

state gas well.

COAL—Coal, Coal, Coal

Car Kentucky Egg Coal

just in

\$13.50 Ton lots \$7.00 half Ton lots

Delivered to your residence

Pearson & Co.

PHONE 120

Mrs. N. A. Harkey Has Party For Young Son

Please Stand By

Mrs. N. A. Harkey gave an afternoon party Friday in honor of her son, Junior, who celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary at that time. A number of young people were invited who enjoyed games and a peanut hunt on the lawn. Miss Rose Marie Harkey received a prize for finding the largest number of peanuts.

Refreshments were then served to Miss Gretchen Lewis and Miss Lester English. In the following evening to be held the Senior guests, Diane and Virginia, later Sylvia, Marceline, Ethel, and Eugenie Warner, Lester English, Helen and Rose, Mary, Harvey Roots, April, Irene, April, Lucy, Lucy, George, George and Bob Wilkinson, Billie, Bert, Ruth, Fred, James Bradford, Eddie, Charles, William, Wilson, Harry, Carroll, Vernon, Sam, Harvey, Junior, Harvey, Mrs. W. F. English, Mrs. L. H. Buckley and Mrs. N. A. Harkey.

TOWN MADE INVISIBLE

While flying over the town of Bottrop, near Stuttgart, Germany, an aviator was surprised to see the houses and factories disappear before his eyes. He was during a test flight made by German Ministry officials and a party of engineers of the new gas invented by Dr. Reschkein, the German gas expert, which enables a city to protect itself against air attacks by rendering it invisible. Ten years, containing a secret chemical reaction, had been placed about the buildings, and by pressing an electric button Dr. Reschkein ignited the gaseous and smoke of smoke but high pressure of hot square walls. At Cut Haven a large plane is being constructed to store the chemical to be used in ceiling the city in case of war.

STONE REPRODUCED

With the approach of Armistice Day the use of Imperial War Museum London offered miniature reproductions in plaster and bronze of one of the granite monoliths which mark the farthest line reached by the Germans in their last advance in 1918.

Most of the 200 monoliths stretch

across Belgium and France and

surrounded with a French or Bel-

gium helmet, but the model is that

of a stone at Hell Fire Corner,

which carries a British tin hat.

The stone is inscribed: Here the

soldiers were brought to stand still, 1918.

The model may be used for ornaments and the pieces fit from their sale will be added to the museum fund.

RECENT NEW RULES

Pedestrians of Rome and other

cities of Italy are taking kindly

to the new traffic regulations.

Especially has this been shown in

Florence, where there have been

many clashes between the traffic

officers and men and women. The

pedestrians are an independent

people, and have been accustomed

to walking where they pleased, pro-

verbally in the middle of the road

and now they resent being told to

step to the left, stay on the side-

walks, and even there they must

make "agglomerations," but

must step lively. The officers are

empowered to inflict fines on the

pedestrians.

Narrowness of the principal

streets in Florence makes the rules

irksome. Large placards reading

"Pedon a Sistato" (Pedestrian

to the Left) have been placed

at street corners.

GIVEN 20 STROKES

For having robbed a fellow

Chinaman in Singapore, Brunei

Settlement, has been found.

The was lost while she was

crossing a field which lay uncultivated

for nearly 20 years but was plant-

ed to potatoe not long ago. When

the crop was being gathered the

were found in good condition.

That babies are being doped

with alcohol to keep them asleep

has been charged by the Child

Welfare Society of Durban,

South Africa.

FINDS RING

After being lost since 1920, the

wedding ring of a woman at Dun-

orey, Ireland, has been found.

The was lost while she was

crossing a field which lay uncultivated

for nearly 20 years but was plant-

ed to potatoe not long ago. When

the crop was being gathered the

were found in good condition.

Calcutta, India, has just re-

ceived its first mail from Europe

by air.

SCIENCE

After dial highway wid-

ed 62 feet at bridge in virtual

state gas well.

COAL

Car Kentucky Egg Coal

just in

\$13.50 Ton lots \$7.00 half Ton lots

Delivered to your residence

Pearson & Co.

PHONE 120

RR & COMMERCIAL

Woman's Guild Holds Its Weekly Meeting

Mrs. N. A. Harkey gave an afternoon party Friday in honor of her son, Junior, who celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary at that time. A number of young people were invited who enjoyed games and a peanut hunt on the lawn. Miss Rose Marie Harkey received a prize for finding the largest number of peanuts.

Refreshments were then served to

Miss Gretchen Lewis and Miss Lester English. In the following evening to be held the Senior guests, Diane and Virginia, later Sylvia, Marceline, Ethel, and Eugenie Warner, Lester English, Helen and Rose, Mary, Harvey Roots, April, Irene, April, Lucy, Lucy, George, George and Bob Wilkinson, Billie, Bert, Ruth, Fred, James Bradford, Eddie, Charles, William, Wilson, Harry, Carroll, Vernon, Sam, Harvey, Junior, Harvey, Mrs. W. F. English, Mrs. L. H. Buckley and Mrs. N. A. Harkey.

Reports were then heard from

the committee in charge of the

new building which will be

erected at the meeting place.

Plans were prepared by the

committee to have a

large hall built for

the meetings.

Plans were then

submitted to the

committee to have a

large hall built for

Sanford Herald
Every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue
is issued at the Post Office under act of March 3, 1903.
DRAN Editor
EDWARD L. JOYCE Managing Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$7.50 per year
\$1.25 per month
\$1.25 per week

Sanford's pioneer newspaper service continues from the news organization of the daily papers. The S. N. S. is well established in Florida and its leading state news is

read in a number of the cities of the State. Advertisers and Advertising Agents are welcome to submit a credit of subscription rates to verify absolutely our methods.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

VERSE FOR TODAY.

John XXII. A new command I give unto you, that ye love another; and I have loved you, so also love one another.

The stock market is now down. It didn't learn anything in the tea boom.

Prisoner Who Fleed 14 years Caught—heading. They all caught sooner or later.

Harvard and Yale fight it out Saturday to determine which the world team in the East.

Almond: The Herald's cooking school at the Woman's Club, and the short-cut to a man's

man speaks of it as "DeLand, City of Friendliness." Why not call it, "DeLand of Friends."

rapidly reaching the point Florida is the unanimous among local football fans,

that nowadays, even covered northern lands, Claus should use an air instead of reindeer.

There All Under Florida?" the Losburg Commercial, and we've gone Republican, there's a fair chance

it is not necessarily a crime to be in his bare fingers and pulls it apart, but he is really tacking in self-re-

Hoover sailed yesterday on his good will tour of work on the battleship Armed to the teeth, as

there's one thing about which has just swept land and western Europe, say it was a "Florida

and crack you heard wasn't the baby roll of bed—it was just the action of another hunting

with a giant lion and jackfield, is far better than team of its class, as we by reports—Daytona News Journal.

God, I shot him seven times," Mrs. Wood brokenly, in police captain her hospital—Palm Beach being fair about that.

the paper whose frequently adorned the country for his services various loan collectors said to have come from the streets not officially released information. Perhaps the loans were easier to cure

nothing made in San

to raise money for a Home Society of

This is a state-wide

of the National Library of

the Bradenton library just completed its celebration of ed with a story hour presented

"Children's Book Week" as

have countless other libraries throughout the nation. The col-

lective of "Children's Book Week" has been an annual event

for ten years.

It was started by the American

Library Association and later

on by the Old-School

of America, the National Education

of Women, the Parent-

Teachers Association and many others. The purpose of course

is to promote the library as an

entertainment, and to recall it to

the mind of parents and

children as a real source of character

for the children.

An exhibit of children's books

is to be displayed Friday of

This is the first

of the Bradenton's library

and the Bradenton's

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Residence Telephone 443

Social Calendar

Circle Entertained At Howard's Home

Personals

MISS Mina Howard, Mrs. W. E. Varn and Miss Charlotte Sutin entertained the members of the Business and Professional Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday night at the home of Miss Howard on South Sanford Avenue. Miss Rose Turner presided over the meeting after the minutes of the last meeting were read as a chapter from the book.

A social hour was then enjoyed at the conclusion of which refreshments consisting of coffee and sandwiches were served to the following: Mrs. Stella P. Arrington, Mrs. W. E. Varn, Mrs. Powell Mrs. James Moulton, and Misses Margaret McCants, Dorothy Stokes, Carlle Marshall, Perry Lee Helm, Love Turner, Pauline Meyers, Frances Dutton, Nan Paxton, Grace Gillon, Carol Allison, Hoskins Jones, Nora Powell, Charlotte Smith, Miss Howard, Sara Watson, Estuary, Iris Telford, Annie Nelson and Miss Tolton.

Mrs. Lawton Honors Members Of Circle

Mrs. R. W. Lawton entertained the members of Circle Number Six of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon at her home on Union Avenue, with Mrs. H. C. Moore presiding over the business session. After Mrs. Moore had read the Thirty-third Psalm, Mrs. J. V. Johnson gave a short talk on stewardship followed by a chapter from the mission book, "Baptist Missions in Nigeria."

As the talk was all about each woman answered with something she was thankful for this year, and a program was then presented which further carried out the Thanksgiving idea. Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Mrs. B. C. Moore sang a solo. Refreshments consisting of cakes, coffee and whipped cream were then served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. T. W. Baxter, Mrs. C. W. Ishill, Mrs. H. R. Ogden, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. A. K. Rositer, a new member, Mrs. George D. Williams, and two guests, Miss Alice Trafford and Mrs. Marshall.

SINGAPORE DOCK ARRIVES

After the slowest voyage ever made by any craft in modern times the huge floating dock for Singapore Straits Settlement recently arrived at its destination and is being put into place. Towed by four Dutch tugs the first section left the construction plant on the Tyne, in England, on June 21, and traveled at a speed of three or four miles an hour for more than four months. The second section followed a week later. The structure, which weighs 50,000 tons, is the largest to voyages across the Indian Ocean. The cost of the project will be \$6,250,000, the transportation mounting to nearly \$1,000,000. The dock is 885 feet long and in the first section alone are 3,250 rivets. In this section the seven pumps will expel 30,000 tons of water an hour.

FINDS RING

After being lost since 1899, the wedding ring of a woman at Dundrum, Ireland, has been found. The ring was lost while she was crossing a field which lay uncultivated for nearly 30 years but was planted to potatoes not long ago. When the ring was being gathered the crop was found in good condition.

OUR OWN ROAD

There were no highways which he could drive his new mobile, Tsoo Chitson, an emer of the province of Kwai-Chia, started an extensive building program. With the soldiers and about 50 men he constructed a macadam road extending about 10 miles northward from the Kweiyang.

UART-DIXIE HIGHWAY

widened 62 feet at bridge in vicinity of Stuart gas well.

Stuart gas well.

Calcutta, India, has just received its first mail from Europe by air.

COAL COAL COAL
Car Kentucky Egg Coal
just in

\$13.50 Ton lots \$7.00 half Ton lots

Delivered to your residence

Pearson & Co.

PHONE 120

Mrs. N.A. Harkey Has Party For Young Son

Please Stand By

Woman's Guild Holds Its Weekly Meeting

GIRLS WANT SCHOOL

The Woman's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church held its weekly meeting Monday afternoon at the parish house with Mrs. W. E. Watson, president and 15 members present. Mrs. Dunn from the Children's Home Society in Jacksonville was present at the meeting and made an appeal for money and food for the orphans in Jacksonville.

Refreshments were then served by Miss Gretchen Lewis and Miss Lester English. In the following invited to be with the honor guest Florence and Virginia Tyler, Sylvia Gledhill, Dorothy and Eugenia Warren, Lester English, Helen and Rose Marie Harkey, Bootsy Appley, Irene Appley, Leroy Cooper, George and Bob Wilkinson, Brian Hart, Earl Fox, James Bradford, Volie and Charles Willy, Wilson Hart, Cartrell Green, Sunny Harkey, Junior Harkey, Mrs. W. F. English, Mrs. J. W. Harkey and Mrs. N. A. Harkey.

TOWN MADE INVISIBLE

While flying over the town of Bobingen near Stuttgart, Germany, an aviator was surprised to see the houses and factories disappear before his eyes. It was during a test being made by German Air Ministry officials, and a party of engineers, of the new gas invented by Dr. Reddick, the German gas expert, which enables a city to protect itself against air attacks by rendering it invisible.

Before the gas was released, by rendering it invisible, it was directed against the buildings, and by pressing an electric button, Dr. Reddick ignited the chemical, and clouds of smoke 300 feet high covered an area of 500 square yards. At Cuxhaven a large plant is being constructed to store the chemical to be used in sealing the city in case of war.

STONE REPRODUCED

Composed with the approach of Armistice Day this year, the Imperial War Museum in London, offered miniature reproductions in plaster and bronze of one of the granite monoliths which mark the farthest line reached by the Germans in their last advance in 1918.

Most of the 210 monoliths stretching across Belgium and France are surmounted with a French or Belgian helmet, but the model is that of a stone at Hell Fire Corner, which carries a British "tin hat." The stone is inscribed, "Here the invaders were brought to a standstill, 1918." The models may be used for ornaments and the profits from their sale will be added to the museum fund.

BACKWARD PUPILS AIDED

Consultation centers for children of low mentality have been established by Germany in connection with all children's bureaus of large cities. These centers are in charge of psychiatrists, who are aided by trained workers. They co-operate with the public schools, juvenile courts, and other child-welfare agencies. In some cities the little ones attend the regular schools, while in the consultation centers and visited by the trained workers. In other cities special kindergartens and day centers have been established, while in still others it is emphasized the need of changed environment and of placing some in special institutions.

GIVEN 20 STROKES

MT. DORA—Rapid progress made renovating and remodeling Mr. Dora Yacht Club building.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our husband and father by their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings and otherwise assisted us.

Mrs. B. E. Takach
Miss Aranka Takach
J. A. Takach
Mrs. E. Molnar
Cari Takach
Frank Takach

OUR MILK IS PURE

FOR THE FAMILY

Milk is wholesome but it must be free from chemicals to give the benefits that nature intended your body should receive.

Milk from our dairy is milk that is safe; well-kept, tested cows and sanitation that is certain to protect your health and give you a maximum of food benefits.

BAKER - MERO DAIRY

"SANITATION & CERTAINTY"

PHONE 446-1

Business Men Gather For Annual Meeting

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—(INS)—Business men of several states gathering here today for the opening of the second south-eastern foreign trade conference discussed the place of their territory in bidding for world trade. The conference will last through tomorrow.

Agriculture, industry, commerce, transportation and banking are represented in the scores of men here for discussion of means to expand their business into foreign countries. Other delegates were expected during the day. Foreign trade expansion by air will be a main topic of the conference.

William P. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for agriculture, will lead the discussions.

London women have a new fashion—silk stockings. Handkerchiefs, they are large and somewhat crumpled, and in one corner is a small ledgers of a famous picture. Smart dresses are going farther.

however, by having a sketch or caricature of themselves substituted for the picture.

Daily Fashion Hint



MILNE THEATER

TO-DAY

FINAL SHOWINGS

THE FIRST ALL-TALKIE PICTURE

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

MOVIEONE NEWS VITAPHONE PRESENTATION

"CHICK" SALE & CO.

THEY'RE COMING TO GET ME!

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY SEE & HEAR

It's coming!

ON THE WIND

WILLIAM OISHI

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