



### Miami Attorney Asserts Democrats Not Obligated To Vote For The Nominee

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25.—(INS)—Members of the Democratic party do not assume an obligation to support the nominees for that party when registering for the primary election, according to a statement issued by Kurtz & Reed, prominent Miami attorneys.

This statement written by E. B. Kurtz, senior member of the firm was issued at the request of a client of the firm, by said, who was interested in the matter.

According to the statement of Mr. Kurtz, the rulings of the courts of Florida on the matter have held that such an oath would violate the constitutional guarantee of secrecy of the ballot and a writ of mandamus was issued requiring the supervisor of registration of Duval County to register a voter who contested a case.

Rulings of a similar nature, he said have been handed down by the supreme court of the state of Louisiana.

The editorial comment of Florida newspapers in the past has emphasized the obligation of the party which, according to Mr. Kurtz, has been abandoned and no obligation assumed other than the usual obligation of citizenship of a voter in any state.

The text of the opinion by Mr. Kurtz is as follows: It may be of interest to voters generally in the state of Florida to know that certain conditions at one time imposed upon those registering in the Democratic primaries attempting to obligate the voter to support all nominees of the Democratic party, national, state and county, in the general election next following the primary, has been disapproved by the courts and have been abandoned.

The question was decided in Duval County, where a petition for mandamus was filed seeking to register a voter who was otherwise qualified, but who declined to

take the oath to the effect that he would support all nominees of that party in the general election next following the primary. The registration officer filed his answer to the petition for mandamus seeking to justify his refusal to register the voter in question and to this answer a demurrer was filed on the ground that the Democratic executive committee had no power to prescribe the oath as a prerequisite for registration as a Democrat and further that the oath prescribed violated the secrecy of the ballot guaranteed by the Constitution of Florida.

Upon argument before the court, the demurrer was sustained and a peremptory writ of mandamus was issued forthwith requiring the registration officer to register the voter in question without requiring him to take the oath prescribed.

Since this decision we understand it has been practically the general practice throughout the state of Florida to abandon that portion of the oath administered to the registering voter in the Democratic primary seeking to require him to support all nominees of the party at the election following the primary, so that of late years and in the primary just past, the oath as administered is absolutely silent so far as any obligation upon the voter is concerned as to how he shall vote in the general election. To do otherwise would be in conflict with the voter's constitutional rights guaranteeing the secrecy of the ballot.

Therefore, as it now stands, no conclusion can be reached but that every voter otherwise qualified to vote in the general election when he enters the election booth is entitled to and should, in the exercise of his privilege and obligation as a voter mark his ballot as dictated by his conscience and good judgment.

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### REIGN OF TILDEN AS AMATEUR NET PLAYER IS ENDED

United States Lawn Tennis Association Bars Star In Unanimous Ruling; Bill To Apply For Reinstatement

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—William T. Tilden's reign as the greatest lawn tennis player of his time has come to an end. Charged with violating the amateur code of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, Tilden was tried by the executive committee of the Association in a six-hour session at the Hotel Vanderbilt last night and was found guilty on all counts by unanimous vote.

Sentence that he be declared ineligible to take part in amateur lawn tennis was immediately passed upon him. Yet within thirty minutes after the verdict was announced and the hour was 2 A. M., this morning, Tilden had sent word from Boston that he would seek reinstatement at the September meeting of the association.

But the committee by its formal resolution and in a lengthy statement issued concurrently, indicated the door has been closed upon him once and forever, not in so many words, but by inference so clear as to be unmistakable. There was evidence that the committee felt and knew that Tilden had flouted the rules of the association from the very date of their definition.

In addition to the normal charges on which he was tried retelling strictly to the offense committed when he wrote concerning the Wimbledon tournament the committee had before it a whole sea-breeze of articles running down to 1925 and continuing to July 18 of this year, the latter dated after the charges were being considered by the committee on the amateur code.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(INS)—"I have nothing whatever to say," William T. Tilden declared today at the Copple Plaza Hotel where he is staying during his appearance at a suburban playhouse, when asked to comment on the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

"By Bill" would neither deny nor affirm the report that he had sent word to the U. S. L. T. A. that he would seek reinstatement in amateur standing at the September meeting of the association.

"I don't wish to answer just now whether or not I will seek reinstatement. I won't have anything to say until I have an opportunity to study the verdict of the association's executive committee regarding my case."

Tilden intimated that he might have a statement to make later in the day.

PINEBLAS COUNTY ranked fifth in state in consumption of gasoline during June.

TARPON SPRINGS—Machinery being installed in Safford Avenue building for laundry.

LEESBURG—\$22,659 contracts let for equipment for new senior and junior high school here.

LEESBURG—Modern gas station being built at Magnolia and 3rd Streets.

South Jacksonville—\$10,000 new Pan-American oil station being built at St. Johns and Forest Avenues.

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### DEMOCRATIC BIG GUNS MEET



On his first visit to the newly opened headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in New York Governor Smith conferred with leaders of his campaign.

Left to right standing are Herbert H. Lehman, director of Finance of the Democratic National Committee, and Senator Peter Goulet Gerry of Rhode Island, who is chairman of the National Advisory Committee; seated are Governor Smith and Chairman John J. Rankob of the Democratic National Committee.

### Five Teams Are Bunched In National League Race; Cardinals Increase Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Four clubs—the Giants, the Cubs, the Reds and the Pirates—are so close to the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals that any one of them may be in first place a week from today. The Cards increased their lead over New York to a game and a half by beating the Phillies yesterday, and the Cubs grabbed third place by taking two games from Boston while the Reds were idle.

The Yankees, leading the Athletics by only three games today, find themselves in a more precarious position than at any time since springtime. The A's, who slumped a bit following their triumphant invasion of the west, have just won four straight from Cleveland.

Yesterday the Yanks were two times by the St. Louis Browns to 2 and 3 to 1. Cropper and Blabber outpitched Pappas and Helmach. The Browns, who didn't beat the Yanks last year, almost until the end of the season, have broken even with the champions in 18 contests this season.

Cochrane's single staked Ruth Walberg of the Athletics to a 1 to 0 victory over Joe Shaute of the Indians.

Ernie Orzatti's homer, his third in six games, accounted for the only score as Jess Haines of St. Louis blanked the Phillies, 1 to 0. But the Cards haven't made more than two runs a game since the Boston series and face tonight going against the other western teams next week while the Giants take on weaker eastern clubs.

The Pirates plastered the Giants again, 16 to 5. Burleigh Grimes turned in his fifth straight win against his former mates and his 22nd victory of the season. The Bucks staked five New York pitchers for 13 hits.

Good pitching by Malone and Root enabled the Cubs to grab both ends of a double header from the Braves, 4 to 1 and 4 to 3.

The Tigers got a dose of their own medicine when they were nipped out by the Red Sox 2 to 1, after having taken four straight from the Sox by a one run margin, Ruffing and Stone did the throwing.

Second Story Burglars Loot Prison In France; Convicts Ask Protection

PARIS, Aug. 25.—(INS)—Prisoners in the State penitentiary at Melun are appealing to the police to protect them from second story burglars. They claim that their belongings are no longer safe from the doings of these vandals. The burglarizing of the prison office is cited as proof.

The office staff came to work one fine morning only to find that the 500 lb. safe was gone. Looking about, they were also quick to notice that the window iron bars had been filed away. From the window to the ground it is a sheer drop of twenty-five feet. They found a ladder still in place.

The local Sherlock Holmes were quick to diagnose the case. Somebody had stolen the prison safe with what it contained, some \$6,000 worth of the savings of the prisoners.

The theory was correct. The safe was found later in the day about five miles from here. All the cash was gone. But the safe

movers had left a little note behind: "Greetings to all our old pals. Have a good laugh." The public is having it, but not so the pals nor the authorities.

A full forty per cent of the season's crop of sightseers were provincial French, according to the Prefecture of Police.

While Middle West accents and collegiate neckties seemed to predominate on the boulevards the official figures affirmed that the United States and Canada together furnished only 15 per cent of the tourists, Spain and South America contributed twenty per cent; Germany and England sent 10 per cent each of their nationals, and the remaining five per cent came from Central Europe.

This survey was made from the certificates of domicile, which are issued for every visitor whether he remains in Paris a night or a month.

There will be silence at the crossroads and very little speed. This is ordered by M. Jean Chappé, Prefect of Police, to accommodate drowsy citizens who complain they are unable to sleep because the noise of automobile horns at street intersections in Paris.

Between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. automobiles are now obliged to crawl at intersections, police reasoning that with the minimum speed motorists can keep their horns silent.

If any chauffeur begins honking during the specified hours he will be arrested for speeding.

Here's a new one for students of language—"Cosmolingvia."

All that is necessary is to learn sixty rules of grammar and a vocabulary of 600 words. Once the student has mastered these complexities he can converse with the only other person who speaks "Cosmolingvia," Mr. Samuel Harlowicz, student, who invented it.

(Legal Notices) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE. The undersigned, J. E. Thomas, having been appointed by the Court of Seminole County, Florida, for the estate of operating an automobile upon the public highway, and conviction had on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1928, I hereby give notice that J. E. Thomas will, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1928, present to the Board of Probators of the State of Florida, his application for a probate for said estate.

### PLANE FACTORIES BEING BACKED BY 20 OIL MAGNATES

Lure Of New Industry Calls Forth Millions Gathered In 'Black Gold' To Support New Aviation Projects In West

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 25.—(INS)—Fully a score of oil operators throughout the oil fields of the southwest are engaging in the manufacture of airplanes.

Perhaps it is because the industry suggests adventure and promises big profits that the operators have been attracted into some of the leading posts in the airplane manufacturing business. For the average oil man is progressive and as a sportsman, the love for adventure presented by one of the country's newest industries is undoubtedly attractive to them.

Nevertheless, regardless of the reasons why, the airplane manufacturing industry is a strong magnet for the oil producers. Most every oil operator and producer is interested in it, either directly as an executive in one of the companies or indirectly as it will form a new market for their products.

Leaders In Industry One of the most prominent men in the industry is W.M. Moore, Wichita, Kas. He is president of the Swallow Airplane Company, the oldest manufacturer of commercial planes in the United States. Moore is reputed to be one of the biggest owners of airplane securities in the United States. He is known to be a heavy holder of stock in the Travel Air Company.

Then there is W. R. Ritchey, Moore's partner in the oil business in the firm of Ritchey & Moore. Although an associate of Moore's in the oil business, he is his competitor in the airplane industry as president of the Swift Aircraft corporation.

Deering J. Marshall, who was a shoe clerk in 1916, traded a Ford car for an oil lease and made a million dollars, is vice-president of the Red Bird Aircraft company. Marshall, however, like the others is still actively engaged in the oil business.

One of Kansas' best known oil producers, Harry H. Patton, president of the Casaday Oil Corporation is engaged in the manufacture of airplane motors. His factory is in Wichita where he manufactures the Quick, a 9-cylinder air-cooled radial motor.

G. A. Stearns of the Stearns-Streeter company, a concern that has done more to develop western Kansas oil resources than any other operator, is a director of the Travel Air Manufacturing company, one of the three largest manufacturers of commercial airplanes in the world.

W. G. Skelly of the Skelly Oil company, Tulsa, Okla., is building the Spartan. The Oklahoma Republican National Committee man is said to have a fine plant there.

The Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okla., contributes regularly to competitions calculated to advance commercial aviation, and is reported to be considering engagement in the manufacture of aircraft.

Besides that more and more of their executives are entering this manufacturing field. It may be but a short time until consolidations in the industry can be effected. For example, take the interests of W. M. Moore, in the Swallow Airplane company as its president, and those of his oil partner W. R. Ritchey as president of the Swift Aircraft company as a point where consolidation might begin.

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### Bachman Will Not Make Forecasts On Prospects For Gators This Season

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE, Aug. 25.—(Athletic News Bureau)—Charles Bachman, new University of Florida football coach, isn't committing himself on the 1928 prospects. And he has two good reasons.

On the "Swing Around the State" which is now in progress, Coach Bachman is being introduced to alumni and friends of the University in 26 different Florida cities. All along the route they are asking him questions about the outlook in Gatorland this fall. Here is his reply:

"There are two reasons why I cannot give any definite information on our prospects. First, I only spent about ten days with the squad for spring practice last February, and I only had about half of the boys out who will be on the squad this year. The basketball season was just at its height, and baseball was getting under way, and I have always made it my policy not to interfere with other sports. As a result I am not familiar with the ability of boys like Crabtree, Owens and Vansickel, as they were busy with other sports."

"However, I am very satisfied that the well trained in football, and the basketball, and the baseball, and the other things when they come to the game, I know they will not definitely know the 1928 prospects. Bachman, states that he is a stranger in the South, however, I know he played down here at half as it is played in the country, so I know boys."

hard task that lies ahead through the season. The games on the other side of the state are such that I know the ability of the boys, and I know they will not definitely know the 1928 prospects. Bachman, states that he is a stranger in the South, however, I know he played down here at half as it is played in the country, so I know boys."

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### New Yorks Worst Tube Wreck Claims 15 Dead, 95 Injured

(Continued From Page 1) tery, deputy chief engineer of the board of transportation, ordered the damaged supporting pillars reinforced with shoring. After a thorough survey of the structural damage, he reported there was no danger of the street above the station caving in.

When the power was cut off several trains along the line were stalled. Their occupants were forced to walk along the track to the nearest stations to reach the street.

Rescue work proceeded slowly throughout the evening. With the aid of acetylene torches, workmen cut away the entangled mass of wreckage, removed the bodies of the dead and freed injured passengers pinned down by steel.

Five priests administered final rites to the dying, who had been laid on piles of newspapers on the platform.

Emergency wards of nearby hospitals were overtaxed by the influx of injured passengers. Several of the victims were mangled so badly that identification was difficult.

The investigation got under way today, with questioning of Motorman McCormack, who was in charge of the train, and Switchman Baldwin, who ordered McCormack to start the train after the damaged switch was believed to have been repaired.

Police Commissioner Warren charged today that subway employees at the Times Square station knew that the damaged switch, which caused the wreck was defective. The train was held at the station for five minutes while repairmen worked at the switch, he said. When asked why the train was allowed to proceed at its regular speed over the defective switch, Interborough officials said they would make no statement until the company's official inquiry was completed.

The damaged switch was split by the plinth car of the train, which had just pulled out of the station. The steel side of the car was ground off when it crashed against the platform and heavy pillars supporting the street above, and ripped through the concrete supporting wall.

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The Sanford Herald

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The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an International Association of Publishers, Advertising and Advertising Agents which require each publisher to submit to a thorough audit of subscribers each in order to verify absolutely all claims of circulation, as well as honest business methods.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD IS GRACIOUS—The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion; slow to anger, and of great mercy.—Psalm 145:8.

PRAYER—The mercy of the Lord is from ever-lasting to ever-lasting.

Maybe they could get people to eat more spinach if they would serve the stuff as dessert.

John Coolidge, we have just learned, plays a saxophone, but even that fact doesn't make us like one any better.

Which is the larger city, Jacksonville or Tampa? asks the Gainesville Sun. We know the answer to that one, Miami.

St. Louis is back on top again, and the Giants will probably tell you, by way of explanation, that it's just a case of stacked cards.

Announcement has been made that construction of a nine-story building will get under way soon at Tampa. Things are picking up in the Cigar City.

Headline in the Jacksonville Journal says "Turks Pray When First August Snow Causes Biz Damage." Americans, under the same circumstances, would fuss instead.

Up in Jacksonville recently they held a doll show for the grown-ups. Well, grown up dolls are often interesting.—Ocala Star. Well said, but don't be intimidating your self, friend Dosh.

They jama. A Brooklyn man the other day because he walked into the City National Bank of New York and demanded settlement of a "trifling" claim of \$586,000,000. You guessed it the first time, he was crazy as a loon.

Will Rogers will sub for his old friend, Fred Stone, in a theatrical production until Stone is able to return to the stage. It is estimated that in so doing the cowboy-cogman will be sacrificing a half million dollars that he could earn from his own engagements. Such friendship is seldom seen.

The political observers, more alert than usual, are all up in the air because they insist Governor Smith has not yet been formally notified that he is the Democratic candidate for president. Nowhere in Senator Pittman's notification speech, they declare, was there any mention of the presidency, not were the words "nominee" or "candidate" once used. The senator opened his address with the announcement that he "bore an official message from the Democracy of the United States" and the nearest he came to an actual statement in forming Smith of his nomination was when he said the delegates to the Houston convention "in response to the will of the people without cavil or contest, upon the first ballot, with a remarkable unanimity, have selected you, sir, as the commander-in-chief of the hosts of Democracy."

The editor of a Florida newspaper was just about ready to put his paper to press when he received a couple of articles, one in regard to a recent wedding and the other an auction sale. He urged his assistant to prepare these two "write-ups" as quickly as possible, and as haste usually makes waste, this fellow made a grave mistake, with the following result: "James Anderson and Miss Mary Smith were disposed of at auction Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in front of my barn two miles west of a lovely cluster of pink roses and two spotted heifers; in the background of farm implements in the presence of a few intimate friends, including four milk cows, three mules and a corn planter. Rev. Jones tied the knot with three pairs of plow lines and the happy couple left for an extended trip north on a grain drill, followed by a shower of rice and many good wishes, with terms to suit the purchaser."

Mechanical Perfection

With a deafening roar a subway express car, last Friday, in attempting to go down two tracks at the same time, came into contact with a concrete partition which cleaved it in twain and left it a mass of wreckage. Scattered about the scene of the accident were the dead and dying and the less seriously hurt, who, in a state of hysteria, groped in the darkened and smoke-filled tunnel in an effort to reach an exit. Policemen, in the streets above, hearing the impact, dashed downstairs and began the unpleasant task of rescue. Reserves from every precinct were summoned and the clang of ambulances and fire apparatus was soon heard throughout the city as the forces of emergency began to respond to hurry calls. Quickly, a seemingly endless procession of bleeding victims and stretcher bearers, carrying blanket covered figures, began to emerge from the underground and make its way to awaiting ambulances. In a brief time, which probably seemed ages to those involved, the rescue had been completed.

Hardly had the smoke cleared from the tubes when an investigation to fix responsibility for one of New York's worst disasters, was begun. At first it was thought that a defective switch was to blame but later information led to the opinion that someone had thrown the switch as the train was passing over it. The transit commission declared that safety devices would have halted the car if the switch had been out of order. Mechanical safeguards have been so perfected that catastrophes in New York's underground transportation system are very rare and, it appears, occur only when the human element falters in its duties. In his search for perfection, man has devised contrivances to avoid mistakes but as long as there remains a function dependent upon mortals for its safe execution there will always be accidents. To err is human and it would seem that machinery, despite its wear and tear, is more reliable than man, who, in these days of nervous tension, often succumbs to the strain of life and fails to function.

Spoiling A Doctor's Breakfast

Critics of newspapers we have always with us. Some inflated with egotism, assume the ability to run the newspaper better than those who run it, although knowing nothing whatever about how a newspaper is or should be run. Some are actuated by real or fancied grievances against a newspaper or newspapers. Some, self-appointed, just like to hear themselves talk, and glory in the attention attracted by attacking established institutions. Some, sincere if their complaints, are misguided in their method and mistaken in their facts.

We would not dare place the latest Tampa newspaper critic under either of these heads; but we are at a loss to understand the motive of Dr. Rowlett's unprovoked attack on Tampa newspapers, launched at Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club. We could say that Dr. Rowlett is as fully qualified and as fully justified in criticizing the conduct of the newspapers as a member of The Tribune staff would be qualified and justified in criticizing his conduct in his profession; he freely questions our conduct in editorial and news rooms, but no newspaper has questioned his conduct in sick rooms or operating rooms. In this respect, the Doctor enjoys an advantage—he may criticize our conduct, but we would not criticize his, because we have no reason or grounds for doing so. Yet he would not be fair enough to admit that, in the circumstances, he has no more reason or grounds for attacking us as a newspaper than we have for attacking him as a physician.

We cannot arrive accurately at the real basis for the Doctor's complaint, unless it be that we have not given untended space to shoe-string promoters who have attempted to exploit the city with irresponsible schemes and ephemeral "enterprises." He speaks of "prospective speculators" as being numerous in the city and ignored by the newspapers. This class will continue to be ignored, so far as The Tribune is concerned. Tampa had its fill of them during the boom period, which Tampa and Florida are trying to forget, but which the Doctor seems to hope will return. Every legitimate proposition which has been advanced in Tampa has received all due publicity from the Tampa newspapers; but we do not lend our columns to the deception of the public by every "fly by night" promoter who hits town seeking free publicity for a "con game." That kind of "blah" belonged to the boom and died with it. It isn't being done any more.

We deny Dr. Rowlett's assertion that the recent exaggerated storm reports originated with the Tampa newspapers; they originated on the East Coast and were corrected by the Tampa newspapers. We also deny his statement regarding the pre-cooling plant; that being a solid, bona fide proposition, the papers were full of it. We also deny his statement that the Tampa papers do not print information regarding increased shipments or manufactures; any reader knows that they do, whenever these favorable statistics are made public. Just here, we recall with pleasure that Dr. Rowlett gave us profuse praise when we stopped printing advertisements for certain undesirable competition in his own profession.

But the good Doctor yearns for the thrills and excitements of the boom days. "In 1925, when we got our paper before breakfast, we read of new enterprises; if only we could get a few of the good, crisp editorials that we used to get before and during the boom, we would feel better." All right, Doctor, you produce the "enterprises," and we'll print them, and "good, crisp editorials" on them—and then, Doctor, you can enjoy your breakfast.—Tampa Tribune.

"MOMENTEERS AND VISIONEERS" ST. AUGUSTINE RECORD

This is the striking subject used by the Believers in Florida for their latest full page advertising campaign to the press, and which the St. Augustine Record has used, in conjunction with numerous other newspapers for the purpose of telling the story about Florida. You may have read the fine message with its inspiring words, in the advertisement already, because the advertisement appeared yesterday. Anyway, read it again. You cannot have impressed upon you too deeply the spirit of the message, with its fine, clean-cut definition of the two types of men, the momenteers, who think in the present only, and the visioneers, who look to the future and build not for themselves alone but for others. A year, several years, is nothing in the life of a big city, which has opened great areas of land to commercial contact with the world. In other endeavors thousands of believers have proved themselves, proved their confidence, by challenging the future, are still proving the courage of the

TWO IDEAS OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Theoretically, the aim of athletics in a college or university is the well ordered physical development of the young people who are students at the institution. Practically and as a rule, in the minds of alumni and some others, the aim is to put out a winning team. The two purposes often come into conflict, with results not fortunate for the institution and its students.

Failure of a football or other sport, the momenteer thinks everything should measure up to his expectations all the time and complains if it doesn't. The visioneer realizes that progress is a gradual upward movement filled with valleys and peaks and that confidence and work are its motive power. Florida must ignore the momenteer and embrace the visioneer. The future is so great, so promising and so challenging that only confidence and work are justified, and practicing these virtues our rewards will exceed our fondest hopes.

TOO MUCH MACHINE

Whatever the causes assigned, there is an astonishing agreement among the expert observers that Governor Smith's able effort did not go over with the expected bang. The wet weather, instead of acting as an eloquent symbol, dashed and chilled. Special trains were empty. The Governor, seasoned orator that he is, was nervous. Instead of taking off swiftly he bumped along a wet field and is still on the ground. One obvious reason for this failure suggests itself. That is the envelopment of machines which surrounded Governor Smith when he faced the electorate of a nation for the first time. Not only were there the usual radio and loud-speaker instruments. There were television machines as well and purple lights that flashed upon the Governor's countenance. How can any one act like statesman when thus submerged?

Prosperity "now felt in the country is due to prohibition," says Dr. Work, Republican National chairman. Of course, it must follow that the Grain Belt, where prohibition is reputed to flourish most abundantly, is the country's most prosperous section.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

from. So have the purple... But two thoughts suggest themselves. One is that a... cannot be put over like a new... el of an automobile; that is... personality is more... than mechanics. The other... another machine, pushed... background at Albany,... part effectively in the... No matter how wet... nation may be, will it... over the business of... Tammany candidate? In... reaction from the Albany... the answer seems definitely... negative.

Stories, like garters, have value when stretched... Plant City Courier. So far no one has... that the book agents are... to take the time necessary... plain their proposition... Apalachicola Times.

Advertisement for 'It's human nature' featuring text about pride in personal appearance, advertisements as barometers of style, and the regular study of the newspaper.

# Social And Personal Activities

MISS GEORGIA MOBLEY, Society Editor  
Office Telephone 148. Residence Telephone 268J

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Daughters of Wealey will have a picnic at Mrs. Ben Monroe's on the New Smyrna road, will leave the church at 4 P.

**THURSDAY**  
Minole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star will have a picnic at DeLeon Springs station. All members and families are invited.

## Miss Frances Graves And Paul Reed Forbes Wed In St. Augustine

The following story appearing in the social columns of the Rome, Ga., News-Tribune will be of unusual interest to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Forbes, whose marriage was an event of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant Graves, Greenville, S. C., announce the marriage of their sister, Frances Elizabeth Graves to Paul Reed Forbes, Sanford, Fla., and Virginia Beach, Va., the ceremony taking place last Wednesday morning in St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Georgia Mobley and Bob Doison motored to Daytona Beach Sunday and spent the afternoon there with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Maffett and children of Dade City spent Sunday in Sanford as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith.

George Fox, formerly of Sanford, now of Fort Myers, spent last Friday and Saturday here with his brother-Gwynn Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mero Jr. announce the birth of a son on Saturday, August 25. The baby has been named Eugene William Mero.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar and son, Ralph, returned home last Thursday from Signal Mountain where they spent several weeks.

Miss Sis McRay, Mack Barnes, Pete Godfrey of Orlando were in Sanford Sunday afternoon as the guests of Miss Georgia Mobley.

## Personals

Miss Elsie Watenen spent the week-end with her mother at her country home in Astor.

Miss Helen Marentette and Andrew Carraway motored to Daytona Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stephens spent Sunday afternoon very pleasantly with friends at Daytona Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Marler returned home Saturday after spending several weeks at Daytona Beach.

J. D. Woodruff and W. W. Potter were among those from Sanford who spent Sunday afternoon at Daytona Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCab Jr. are in Varville, S. C., having been called there suddenly by the critical illness of Mrs. McCab's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett motored to Daytona Beach Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mrs. Anna Messer and her son, Herbert.

## MARRIAGE OF MISS ELIZABETH MOYE TO J. R. WEAVER JR. IS SOLEMNIZED

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moyer announce the marriage of their daughter

Mary Elizabeth to Mr. John Richard Weaver Jr. at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, August 25, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Of interest to friends in Sanford and in Alabama will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moyer, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moyer, to Mr. John Richard Weaver Jr., now of this city but formerly of Birmingham, Ala.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Oak Avenue in the presence of only the relatives and intimate friends of the family. Dr. F. D. King of the First Baptist Church officiated and the impressive ring ceremony was used. A color scheme of white and yellow was carried out effectively in every detail of decorations and the couple stood for the ceremony in front of an improvised altar which was banked with golden glow and white asters, and feathery asparagus fern.

Preceding the ceremony a delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. S. M. Abercrombie, sister of the groom. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played as a processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used as a recessional. "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, was played softly throughout the ceremony.

The bride made a beautiful picture as she slowly descended the stairs to the strains of the bridal chorus. She was gowned in white georgette, fashioned in period style with a tiered skirt and a large cape bertha. She wore a corsage of pastel shaded flowers and her ornaments were a string of pearls and a pin of her mother's. She was met at the foot of the staircase by her father, who gave her in marriage. There were no attendants.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for the family and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Moyer, mother of the bride, was attended in a stunning model of tan canton crepe. Miss Maria Moyer,

the bride's young sister was lovely in a frock of pink georgette while Mrs. Abercrombie, sister of the groom, wore white flat crepe.

The bride was born and reared in Sanford; and attended the Sanford High School, from which she graduated two years ago. Since then she has been connected with the White-Higleyman Company. She is a most attractive young woman and has a large circle of friends who will be glad to know that she will continue to make this city her home.

Mr. Weaver is the son of Mr. John Richard Weaver Sr., of Birmingham, Ala. and he has made his home in Sanford for the past three years being connected with the Atlantic Coast Line Railway here. He is well known here and has a host of friends who will extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make their home for the present with Mrs. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moyer, at their home on Oak Avenue.

Miss Hazel Bradlock arrived Sunday from her home in Columbia City, Ind. to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Moyer, in Florida Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee of Fort Myers spent Saturday in Sanford as the guests of relatives. Mr. Lee is a prominent business man of the City of Palms.

Mrs. Sarah J. Stewart, daughter Miss Marie Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gatzel and family left Sunday by motor for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in South Georgia.

Miss Naomi McLaulin of Mulberry arrived in Sanford Friday and is spending a few days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peck at their home in Sanford Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace left recently for Chicago, from where they will later go to Vancouver, B. C. Returning home, they will take the Pacific coast route to Los Angeles, thence along the southernmost route to Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace expect to be away for a month.

## 600 Pound Turtle Caught Off Newport

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 27.—Six hundred pounds of sea turtle will be added to the sea collection of Peabody Museum at Yale by means of a gift from a party of Connecticut business men who early this month took the turtle from the Atlantic Ocean 11 miles south of Block Island. The turtle is the largest ever taken from New England waters and is reckoned by those familiar with sea creatures to have strayed out of tropical waters.

It took the business men and the crew of the fishing smack Sammie B., Captain Wallace F. Dighton, out of Newport, R. I., three hours to land the creature with a block-and-fall. The turtle was harpooned first with the instrument intended for use in sword fishing. Measurements showed a length of eight feet over all and fins two feet long.

Ramuel E. Dighton left this afternoon for Monticello, Ill., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

## Elton J. Moughton Architect

First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.

## Side Life Is In Gilbert's Picture At Milane

Most successful duplication of Jewish quarter in New York ever attempted for a motion picture was accomplished at the Goldwyn-Mayer studios for filming of John Gilbert's star picture, "Four Walls." The camera comes to the Milane Theatre.

Mr. Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Forbes, Virginia Beach, Va. His mother was Miss Nancy Pendleton, Norfolk, Va. He served in the United States navy during the world war and since that time has been with the Tomcor Fertilizer company. At present he is district manager of the Sanford branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will be at home after September 1, at Sanford.

Members of the Jennie Spaulding Circle of the First Baptist Church held their last business meeting of the year Friday at the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Speir. Late summer flowers and potted ferns were effectively used in decorating the rooms and the spacious porch of the home.

Mr. John D. Abrahams acted as chairman and had charge of the devotional, after which several important business matters were discussed. Mrs. Walter L. Stouder, Mrs. J. A. Strange and Mrs. Herbert A. Speir were appointed as a committee to buy material for the fall wardrobe for the orphan girl this circle clothes. Special prayers were offered for the new general officers who take office the first of September, and also for the new circles which will be formed at that time.

## Baptist Circle Holds Last Business Meet Of The Present Year

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Following the business session the lesson period was conducted by the Bible teacher. Revelation was the book studied, and many interesting talks on the study were made by the members. Silent prayer and the Mizpah repeated in unison closed one of the most inspirational meetings of the year.

Late in the afternoon a social hour was enjoyed and each member assisted in serving a "surprise" picnic lunch consisting of different kinds of sandwiches, grape punch, cakes and homemade ice cream.

Those attending this meeting were: Mrs. Brooks; Mrs. Grantham; Mrs. Barney R. Beck; Miss Mary Goodall; Miss Augusta Pietcher; Mrs. J. A. Strange; Mrs. Quinton Touchton; Mrs. James Cunningham; Mrs. John D. Abrahams; Mrs. Walter L. Stouder; Mrs. Herbert A. Speir; Miriam Speir; Stella Mae Touchton; Esther, Ruth, and Minnie Emma Strange.

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## AT THE MILANE THEATER TODAY



JOAN CRAWFORD and JOHN GILBERT in "FOUR WALLS"

**Loch Arbor**  
The place to build your home  
De Forest Sanford Realty Co.

**A. P. CONNELLY & SONS**  
Wish to announce their removal from 224 Magnolia Ave. to 209 E. FIRST ST.  
Next to the Hill Hardware Company

# "Chesterfield - now you're talking!"

**MILD enough for anybody... and yet THEY SATISFY**

WHEN we purchase over 100 million pounds of choice tobacco from one crop, it means that regardless of cost, we are going to be sure of the quality of the tobacco in Chesterfield cigarettes. In this way we insure Chesterfield's good taste. Millions of dollars worth of fine tobacco - ageing, maturing and sweetening in storage - there is no better safeguard than this.

*Liggett & Myers*

### DOCTORS STRIVE TO SOLVE PUZZLE OF ODD DEATHS

**Man In Missouri Loses 5 Members Of His Family Much To Bewilderment Of Physicians Who Seek To Diagnose Cases**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 27.—(INS)—Death darkly cloaked with mystery, has stalked through the home of Cecil J. Weatherman robbing him of his wife, two children, a mother-in-law, and a sister-in-law much to the bewilderment of doctors and chemical analysts who have examined the stomachs of the deceased in an attempt to determine the mystic potions which destroyed the blood of its victims.

The sickness began in the Missouri Ozarks near Cabool, Mo., a few miles from here, early this month. Mrs. Weatherman died Aug. 6 after the death of her mother, Mrs. Alexander McGhee three days before. The deaths of the two children and of Mrs. Weatherman's sister occurred shortly afterwards, the last being that of Cecil, J. Jr., on Aug. 11.

The Weatherman family lives in Kansas City but were on a vacation at the home of the McGhees when the tragedies began. Mr. Weatherman is an employee of the Kansas City Union station.

**Study Poison Plants**  
Woods and fields are being looked to now for a solution of the death mysteries. It is remembered that the people of the Ozark hills know roots and herbs. They cure ills with them quite often.

Ten physicians held an autopsy over the body of Cecil Jr., the last of the victims of the mystic potion. When they had finished, his burial certificate was completed with the notation, "Cause of death unknown."

The investigations of peace officers have revealed possible motives for poisoning, but no evidence as to the kind of poison nor its administrators has been found by the medical and chemical probers of the case.

There remained the possibility of bacterial poisoning. If it was a poison of that nature it was a rare form, the physicians asserted. They remembered most forms of bacterial poisoning do not show up in chemical examination.

Some physicians held to the theory that it was an acute form of typhus fever caused by eating of tainted meat. But none of the living members of the family could recall any meats having been served on the table.

Dr. E. M. Eden of Cabool, where the family lived, recalled a weed which grows near the edge of wooded tracts in this region as a probable cause. It is commonly called "the white topped snake weed." It is extremely poisonous. Yet, peculiarly it never affects cows, instead it passes into their milk. There are some of these weeds on the McGhee farm.

It was pointed out that all eight members of the McGhee family have used milk from the cows on their farm.

Other physicians pointed out that poisonings from the weed were followed by lowered temperatures, while each of the four dead had high temperatures.

**Mysterious Effects**  
So mysterious has been the effect of the poison in that it completely destroys the blood of its victims and with it the vitality of the stricken persons. Hospital authorities here say the case is unrivaled in the annals of their work, so indeterminate has been the cause and the method of treatment.

Several instances characteristic of the ill life of the Ozark region were cited by Joseph McGhee, Weatherman's brother-in-law. One of these was the sharing of several horses by a neighbor feuding enemy of the McGhee family so that on one of the animals only the word "hell" was able to be seen.

Another was the stoning of his brother-in-law's home by a group of unidentified men.

None of these incidents are believed by authorities to have caused enough malice for the perpetrator to poison the entire family—a the mystery continues unsolved.

### Coast Guard Obtains Bear On Expedition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(INS)—The coast guard expedition which is charting icebergs in the North Atlantic and Arctic waters has a new mascot.

It is a cub polar bear which was captured by a foraging party in search of food. The cub is to be brought to the National Zoo here.

Members of the expedition have been augmenting their diet of canned food with bear and walrus tidbits, according to a radio dispatch received at coast guard headquarters. The party is now in the Davis Straits.

Valuable scientific information on the formation and movement of icebergs has been gathered.

### Kellogg Treaty To Jutlaw War Signed By Fifteen Nations

(Continued From Page 1)

Found a large horseshoe-shaped globe covered with red baize. Mr. Briand and Mr. Kellogg had places at the top and center of the table. Chief interest centered upon these two men who had inaugurated and carried out the plan for a world treaty announcing war.

It was a historic moment as the delegates faced these two statesmen who had labored ceaselessly for 15 months to bring about this peace pact.

At 8 o'clock Foreign Minister Briand formally called the brilliant assemblage to order, and welcomed the plenipotentiaries on behalf of the government of France. He described briefly the efforts that had gone into the making of the treaty about to be signed and then called for the reading of the document itself.

Both the English and French texts were read, and although the statesmen gathered about the horseshoe globe knew each word and phrase as well as they know their own names, they leaned forward to catch every one of the 800 odd words.

First were recited the names of the monarchs or presidents of the 15 nations adhering to the treaty and then began the actual text:

"Deeply sensible of their solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind,

"Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made to the end that the peaceful and friendly relations now existing between their peoples may be perpetuated,"

"Convinced that all changes in their relations with one another should be sought only by pacific means and be the result of a peaceful and orderly process, and that any signatory power which shall hereafter seek to promote its national interests by resort to war should be denied the benefits furnished by this treaty,"

"Hoping, all encouraged by their example, that the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor and by adhering to the present treaty as soon as it comes into force, bring their peoples within scope of its beneficent provisions, thus uniting the civilized nations of the world in a common renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy,

"We have decided to conclude a treaty and for that purpose have appointed plenipotentiaries who have signed upon the following articles:

"Article one: 'The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with each other.'

"Article two: 'The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.'

"Article three: 'The present treaty shall be ratified by the high contracting parties named in the preamble in accordance with the respective constitutional requirements, and shall take effect between them as soon as their several instruments of ratification shall have been deposited in Washington.'

Then followed the provision for adherence of 45 other nations including Soviet Russia, and for notification to all the signatories when such adherences take place.

When the reading was finished Foreign Minister Briand arose, took from the table the pen used 150 years ago in the signing of the first treaty of friendship between France and the United States, handed it to Gustav Stresemann, German foreign secretary and the first German foreign secretary to visit Paris in more than half a century. Under the French spelling "alliances" was the first on the list of nations represented, and Germany had the honor of affixing the first signature.

After Dr. Stresemann finished, Secretary of State Kellogg signed the United States, and then other signatures were affixed in the following order: Belgium—Paul Hymans, foreign minister.

France—Aristide Briand, foreign minister.

Great Britain—Lord Cushebury, representing the Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, who also signed on behalf of North Ireland and India.

Canada—MacKenzie King, prime minister.

Australia—Senator Mc Lachlan, representing the Australian prime minister.

New Zealand—Sir C. J. Parr, Union of South Africa—J. S. Smith.

Irish Free State—William T. Cosgrave, president of the free state executive council.

Italy—Count Mazoni, Italian ambassador to France.

Japan—Count Uchida, former Japanese premier.

Poland—August Saleski, Polish

### WOOL STATISTICS WILL PROVE BOON TO BIG INDUSTRY

**Marketing Specialist Of Department Of Agriculture Brings Report From Paris Where He Attended Meeting**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(INS)—The leading wool nations of the world may soon establish an international system of wool statistics that will prove a great boon to producers.

This is the report that George T. Willingayre, wool marketing specialist of the Department of Agriculture, has brought from Paris, where he attended a conference to consider the problem of collecting comparable statistics on this commodity.

Delegates from the wool industries of England, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia attended the conference and reviewed a schedule for international use in the collection of this information.

**For Wool Statistics**  
It was the recommendation of the conference that wool statistics be made compulsory by the passage of laws within each of the countries making it obligatory for dealers and manufacturers to report their holdings of wool on certain dates and the quality of wool entering into consumption.

The League of Nations has also taken an interest in the subject, the international wool statistical committee set up by the economic council of the League, having recently held a meeting in Paris, which was attended by the leading wool-consuming countries of Europe.

While in Bradford, Eng., Willingayre attended a conference of Australian, New Zealand and South African wool growers and members of the British Wool Federation, which was called to discuss difficulties of production and manufacture, changes of fashion and other topics.

**Profitable Meeting**  
He believes that meetings such as this could advantageously be held by wool producers and manufacturers in other countries.

"Organization of the entire industry in the continental countries of Europe has gone far," said Willingayre. "These organizations include wool producers, merchants, food pullers, commission combbers, spinners, weavers and distributors."

"Problems arising in any branch of the industry are brought to the attention of representatives of the different branches and free discussion is invited, usually resulting in a recommendation for correction with the welfare of the entire industry in mind."

minister to France. Czechoslovakia—Edouard Benes, foreign minister.

It required only a short time to sign the treaty, which virtually becomes effective as once after ratification. There is every indication that all the nations represented here today will officially approve the treaty at the first opportunity. The United States congress is not in session, but it is expected that the treaty will be ratified when the Senate meets in December.

Secretary Kellogg was elated over the success of the long negotiations and believes that the balance of the world will soon accept the treaty. He regards it as a new era in international relations and believes that the pact will form the foundation of a new epoch of international law.

### Bear Gets Outlawed Because Of Mischief

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—(INS)—Fair Betty Bruin, well known flapper of Rainier National Park who used to content herself with sweetmeats, taken from park visitors, is now a full fledged bandit, outlawed by official edict of the park administration and thus because of three new hungry cubs.

In days gone by, Betty could get her supply of sweets by suddenly appearing, full height, before a group of picnickers or hikers and growl, "Honey or your life."

But her reputation spread and visitors began to watch for the wily damsel. Her loot grew small.

"And then the babies came, three of them, clamoring for food, so what was a mother to do?"

Well stocked cabins were broken into, sugar, molasses, honey and jam disappeared. The thefts were traced to Betty. Now her name is in the book.

### French Working Men Are Quitting Farms

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Measures must be taken to keep Frenchmen down on the farm or most of the soil of France will be filled by foreigners.

This warning was sounded by M. Marcel Paon, chief of the labor service in the immigration department, in a paper with detailed

### Coats For Winter Will Have Portion Of Fancy Trimming

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Coats of all kinds are coming in for their share of the fluffy, frilly, feminine elegance which is bound to prevail this winter.

Shawl collars, deep circular flounces and elbow-length cuffs of fur are lavishly used on afternoon coats in combination with satin broadcloth and other smooth wools. Clever seamings in the material often give a yoke effect in the back.

Heim, who devotes his genius to designing women's coats, has built his winter collection upon geometric variations of the square and triangle. A charming evening wrap of black silk velvet, embroidered all over with tiny shamrocks in moiré of pearl sequins, is contrived from a square of the fabric, a tab of which extends from the left shoulder, the neck being finished with a large standing collar of white fur. Another in yellow silk velvet is of two squares crossing diagonally in back with a collar of two white fox skins, the heads meeting in front.

Black broadcloth makes a new winter coat with a full length side panel of flat black caracul joined in a zig-zag line from shoulder to hem, the lightning motif being repeated in the two-color lining.

### German Zoo Animals Taught Many Tricks

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The "Association of German Friends of Cats" assembled in mass meeting in Berlin to protest against the use of a cat by Fritz von Opel in his "rocket auto" with which he recently tried to break the world speed record.

The cat was put on the "rocket auto" in order to test the effect of high speed on a living organism. The "rocket auto" exploded and was derailed. The cat was not seen again, and though some insisted that it was killed its fate has never been established beyond peradventure of a doubt.

Victor Fraenkel, a noted Berlin lawyer and chairman of the "German League for Animal Rights" held a speech in which he objected to the use of animals for any experimental purposes.

Von Opel sent an explanatory letter, but his explanation was considered inadequate and a resolution of protest was adopted and forwarded to him.

### Big Estate Settled After Fifty Years

DENVER, Aug. 27.—(INS)—After more than fifty years of litigation, the \$1,250,000 estate of Mrs. Nancy Horton is to be settled, and, much to their surprise, three Denver sisters, two of them wives of laborers, will receive the most of it.

Plans for a trip to visit their mother-in-law dies.

### CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 27 (INS)—Mrs. Etta Traver Allen, mother-in-law of Mayor James J. Walker of New York died in a hospital today of anemia of which she had

### A HAPPY THOUGHT

Try Clark's Teaberry Gum after smoking -- keeps the throat moist -- sweetens the breath. "A Happy Thought" for all smokers!

CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM

**Exide**  
THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY  
Hoff-Mac Battery Co.  
117 East 2nd Street.

**Miserable With Backache?**  
Too Often This Warns Of Sluggish Kidney Action.

EVERY day find you lame and achy -- suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increases the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's!  
O. S. Burton, Route 11, Box 229, Pennsboro, Pa. says: "I was bothered by getting up at night to pass the kidney excretions and the secretions were unusual. There was a dull ache on my back and I was often annoyed by dizzy spells. Reading about Doan's Pills I began using them and they got my kidneys working right and removed the pain and ache in my back."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c  
ASTIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS  
Doan-Milburn Co. 595 Chen. Buffalo, N.Y.

### Notables Deny Any Connection With Plans For Texas Guinan's Reception

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 27.—(INS)—"Let's give this little girl a big hand—but let's do it unofficially."

This became the rallying cry today of friends of Texas Guinan, famous New York night club hostess, as they prepared to welcome her arrival in Los Angeles this week with a testimonial dinner which Mayor Cryer, the Breakfast Club and Warner Bros., the last named Miss Guinan's employers, must first be handed down on the

But Al Johnson stood out before the cafe world of Los Angeles last night and announced in the roiling tones that made his "Mammy" songs legends in American synecopated that, nevertheless he'll be there to "meet" the originator of the "hello, sucker" phrase.

Miss Guinan will be the guest of honor at a dinner in the Breakfast Club's pavilion of friendship Friday at which those attending may enjoy for \$5 a plate of food for which Miss Texas wouldn't charge a big butter and egg man

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### \$25,000 Rum Cargo Seized Off Key West; Nine Men Arrested

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 27.—(INS)—A rum laden craft and nine prisoners were captured one mile off Key West early today it was reported by Boatwain H. B. Bower, commanding coast guard patrol boat 2250.

The liquor was of assorted Cuban brands and is valued at \$25,000. Four of the members of the rumbera, jumped into the sea as the coast guard boat in tow came within half a mile of shore and in the heavy rain and high running seas guardsmen were unable to find them. Fear as felt for their safety.

Following the escape, another member of the crew attempted to fire the liquor craft but was frustrated and under heavy guard the trip Key West was resumed.

The five remaining prisoners are held in the county jail here pending preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Rodney Gwynn.

### Can't Search Home Without A Warrant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(INS)—A man's home is his castle, at least in so far as being safe from search without a warrant by prohibition agents.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willembrant, assistant attorney general, made this statement today in connection with reports that J. H. S. Gifford, assistant federal attorney in Minneapolis had said the prohibition law recognized no difference between a man's home and his place of business.

### BEATS KUCK'S RECORD

BOCHUM, GERMANY, Aug. 27.—(INS)—John Kuck, who established a new world's record for the shot put in winning the event for the United States at the Olympic games today dropped back to second place among the record holders. His record toss of 52 feet, 11-18 inches was broken yesterday by Emil Hirschfeld, German athlete, who hurled the 16 pound shot 52 feet, 7-10 inches. Hirschfeld, who placed third in the Olympic games, made his winning toss at the international track and field events being held here.

suffered for several years. She mother and the Mayor will arrive was 69. Mrs. Walker was with her at midnight. It will not be decided whether to bury Mrs. Allen in Clinton, where she was born or take her body back to New York, until the mayor's arrival. Mrs. Allen had come west early in the summer for the benefit of her health.

### Archduchess Sued By Dressmaker For Stealing Pattern

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Archduchess Anne, widow of Duke Joseph Franz and daughter of the former King of Hungary, has been sued for \$1,000 damages by Mme. Margit Adorjan, a dressmaker here, for ordering the use of a special pattern for a lady belonging to the House of Hungary. The pattern is still in her possession.

This is probably the first history that any dressmaker to behave so disrespectfully to a lady belonging to the House of Hungary. The pattern will be examined at a secret trial before the appeal in the Court of the Lord High Chamberlain, and the plaintiff will be examined at a secret trial before the appeal in the Court of the Lord High Chamberlain, and the plaintiff will be examined at a secret trial before the appeal in the Court of the Lord High Chamberlain.

According to all precedents, Mme. Adorjan, has no chance of winning the suit.

### Five Men, Victims Of Cannibals, Are Honored By Women

LAKE CITY, Colo., Aug. 27.—(INS)—Five men, victims of heinous cannibalism during the winter of 1873-74, were honored recently when the Ladies Guild Aid Society of this city sponsored the unveiling of a monument to the head of their graves.

A party of 21 men was organized in Salt Lake City to start a prospecting tour into the mountains of Colorado. When they reached a point where the snow stands, they met Chief of Police who warned them that some of the men had been killed by the lowland Indians who had been feeding the cannibals.

The next spring, Alfred Packard, one of the six, appeared in the other five. Officers were of the theory that Packard had murdered and eaten the other men, arrested him and after a trial obtained a confession.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

HERALD  
Classified  
Get  
RESULTS

## FOCH TELLS HOW GERMANY FAILED TO WIN VICTORY

Commander-in-Chief of Army of Allies Declares German Plans Were Good But Says They Were Not Carried Out

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(INS)—How Germany could have won the world war has been revealed to her by the man who defeated her, Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies during the latter part of the war.

This revelation is made in an interview printed in the newspaper "Nouvelles Presse," of Vienna, in which Marshal Foch is quoted as follows:

"You ask me whether Germany could have won the war. I must admit that I did not expect this question, but I will answer it frankly."

He thought for a moment and then continued:

"I say yes. This statement by the former commander-in-chief of the Allied troops will no doubt astonish you."

"Yes, Germany could have won the war, not only at the beginning but even as late as the spring of 1918. It could have won the war if its excellent plans had been carried through in a better fashion."

Plans Failed

"Even today I cannot understand how Germany, after long preparations for the war, could so completely fail in the technical execution of the strategic plans. It is wholly incomprehensible to me, how it was possible, that the German General staff so completely neglected its right wing. I know that General Schlieffen, who planned the invasion into France through Belgium had always allotted a decisive role to the right wing which was to surround Antwerp and was to occupy the coast of the Channel, at least in Boulogne."

"This right wing which spread out fan-like from Belgium into Northern France had to receive, however, constant reinforcement, and even on his deathbed Count Schlieffen explained 'always provided that the right wing is strong enough.'"

Objects to Vaccination

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(INS)—Rather than permit his children to be vaccinated, the Danish merchant Rasmussen, of Copenhagen, went to jail, where he immediately started a hunger strike.

## When buying was

# one long experiment

"I'll try a pound of this," said your grandmother,—"if you are sure it's fresh."

That was some time in the second hour of her morning's search for groceries.

She went from one open barrel or box to the next, along an unappetizing row of

crackers, teas, cereals, dried fruits, lard and sugar—all in bulk. She shooed the

flies away, looked at, touched and tasted each article suspiciously, and finally de-

ecided to buy or not to buy, as her judgment directed. She couldn't trust a ser-

vant to do it. It was a day's work in itself.

Today, in two minutes, you give the grocer your order. You know that every-

thing you get will be fresh, pure, attractively and cleanly packed. Why? Be-

cause you ask for advertised brands.

Advertising has taken hours of hard labor out of every housewife's day, and

lines of worry off her forehead. It has made the morning's marketing a matter

of certainty instead of guesswork.

Do All of your buying this easier way—  
read the advertisements!

## 60 COLLEGES ARE A Dollar Dinner For Four OPENED FOR USE OF U.S. WAR VETS

27 Schools Added To List Of Universities Now Available To Ex-Service Men Through LaVerne Noyes Scholarships

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(INS)—A new list of 27 colleges, and universities where American world war veterans, their children and descendants may obtain free tuition under the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship Foundation, was announced here by the trustees of the Noyes estate, 2500 Roosevelt Road, Chicago. These colleges, added to the regular list, give the qualified applicant 60 schools from which to choose. A total of 1,200 scholarships is offered for the coming school year.

Medical, engineering, teaching public health and other special branches are available, in addition to general courses—Entire or partial tuition is paid by the scholarship foundation, depending on the needs of the qualified applicants. Women who served as nurses in the armed forces are eligible, as are their children and descendants.

The new list of schools follows: Cornell University, Indiana University, John Hopkins University, University of Kansas, University of Texas, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Washington University at St. Louis Mo., Purdue University, Baker University at Baldwin City, Kansas, Central College at Fayette, Mo., Duane College at Crete, Neb., Drake University, Franklin University at Franklin, Ind., Hamline University at St. Paul, Minn., Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., Park College at Parkville, Mo., Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, University of North Dakota, University of Oklahoma, University of South Dakota, Washburn College at Topeka, Kansas and William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo.

Qualified applicants also have the choice of the following Chicago institutions: University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Lewis Institute, Medical College and the Y. M. C. A. College. These are in the old list, which also includes the following Illinois schools outside of Chicago.

Blackburne college at Carlinville, Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Perio, Cathage College at Cathage, Eureka College at Eureka, Illinois college at Jacksonville, Illinois, Wesleyan University of Bloomington, Knox College at Galesburg, James Milliken University, Decatur, North-Western College at Wheaton, Lake Forest College at Lake Forest.

Mr. Noyes was a farm implement manufacturer, and for many years was a supporter of, and active in the affairs of the Chicago Academy of Sciences free museum in Lincoln Park. Deeply touched

by the spirit of sacrifice of the American men and women, who offered their lives in the interests of their country, Mr. Noyes worked out a plan to benefit the survivors and their children and descendants.

In 1918 he established a scholarship foundation of \$2,000,000 at the University of Chicago, and shortly thereafter bequeathed the income from his business, the Aerometer Company of Chicago, to increase the scope of his educational plan.



**MENU**  
Chicken and Rice Broth  
Lemon Fritters  
Buttered Peas and Carrots  
Peach Junket  
Lemon Wafers  
Demi Tasse

MICHAEL ARLEN says that economy bath charms, but not to the eye. However, this dinner for four people, which can be prepared for a dollar, is beautiful to look upon as well as to eat, for the color combinations are chosen with care.

## Who Started It?



Did Eve cook meals for her lord and master? Or did this earliest couple eat all their food raw? And what sort of menus did we plan? With such an abundance of food as the Garden of Eden provided could have prepared meals unrivaled in variety. She had a wonderful chance to pamper Adam, as she forfeited it, and it is not on record that he ever grew fat.

Noah, too, was given *carve* knowledge to the eating of animals, when he Lord said to him: "Every moving thing that liveth shall be meat for you." We have no way of knowing whether Noah and his descendants did eat of every living thing, or perhaps they overdid it, for lower, put certain foods under the sun where they have stayed, for a large section of the world's population, to this day.

Man Is Only Cook  
Whatever dietary rules he was following, man was undoubtedly the first cook. This habit of cooking his food is one of the things that distinguish him from all the rest of brute creation. Other animals may eat their food, but he must needs bake, broil, fry, roast, steam, whip, jelly, or puddle his.

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Just to show you how far we are away from our grandparents' day here are a couple of recipes which would have made them hold up their hands in amazement:

Two Unusual Recipes  
*Artichoke Hearts Farce*: Drain contents of a can of artichoke hearts and chill. Arrange on right and left of a round platter garnished with lettuce. Mix eight tablespoons oil four tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons minced parsley, two tablespoons minced green pepper two tablespoons minced celery, two tablespoons minced mushrooms, one tablespoon minced onion and salt and pepper to taste. Let stand some time before serving in order to blend flavors thoroughly. Chill, mix again pour over the artichokes and serve at once.

*Pineapple Lobster Cake*: Melt one half cup butter in one-fourth cup water in double boiler, then add gradually four beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and smooth. Cool. Cream one cup butter, gradually work in two cups confectioner's sugar and add the cool egg mixture. Add one cup drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Fold in four stiffly-beaten egg whites to which have been added one-half teaspoon vanilla and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Line bottom and sides of a pan with split ladyfingers or short sponge cake. Pour in the pineapple mixture and cover top with ladyfingers. Place in an icebox twelve hours or overnight. Remove to service plate, decorate with one cup whipped cream and garnish with bits of candied fruit. This makes a large cake.

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10B—RABBITS  
FOR SALE Marglobe tomatoes ready to set. B. F. Whitner Jr., 429 Summerlin Ave., Fort Mellon, Phone 882 W.  
11—Miscellaneous  
You can get day old bread at one half price at the Celery City Baking Plant, formerly Kouth's Bakery on Elm Ave.  
BEDROOM SUITES, four pieces, from \$85.50 up. Gilbert-McGriff Furniture Co., 23 East Church St., Orlando.  
12—Wanted  
WANTED—Good second hand tractor. K. F. Bralley, Box 99 B, Cameron Ave. Sanford.  
FINE FELT MATTRESSES only \$18.00. Gilbert-McGriff Furniture Co., 23 East Church St., Orlando Fla.  
15—Apartment For Rent  
TRY THIS—If you have an apartment to rent give complete details in a Herald Classified ad... tell everything there is to be told about it and you will find it much easier to secure a tenant. Call 148.  
Apartment No. 6, Clements Apartments, Park Avenue. Available September 1. Apply Apt. No. 2.  
16—Houses for Rent  
FOR RENT. Furnished modern house and garage. Adults only. 117 Laurel Ave.  
FIVE ROOM Furnished House. See V. A. Speer at Speer's Store.  
FOR RENT: Small furnished house in Oak Hill, two rooms bath and garage \$15.00 Phone 826 J.  
FOR RENT House, We 1 First St. Apply H. F. Kent, Phone 17.  
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—No doubt there are several pieces of discarded furniture in your home that are no longer of value to you—turn them into cash... a Herald Classified Ad will put your message before thousands of readers. Call 148 today.  
FOR RENT. Five room cottage. Furnished. Lulu A. Miller. Telephone 539 W.  
Will sacrifice stucco bungalow of five rooms and bath located in Sanford Heights, \$5,000. Only small down payment required. Balance monthly. Liberal discount for my equity in cash. For appointment address Box 431 care The Herald.  
21—Acreage For Sale  
ACREAGE FOR SALE: suitable for poultry farm. Located four miles south of Sanford on old Orlando rd. 33 acres, part high land and some of it low, ideal for chickens and ducks. Can be bought for \$100 per acre on your own terms. Addr a B. J. Holly, First National Bank Building, Sanford, Fla.  
22—Real Estate for Sale  
For Sale or Exchange—one of best 3863 acre farms in Georgia. T. Z. Daniel, Milton Ga.  
FOR SALE—Lloyd-Looms baby carriage. Cheap. Phone 751-J. 1307 Park Ave.  
25—Exchange  
Will trade well located lot in Rose Court for second hand automobile. Must be in good condition. When answering this ad state make of car, year of manufacture and give all information necessary. Address "Automobile" care The Herald.  
24—Lots for Sale  
For Sale 2 1/2 acre lots on Dixie Highway near Monroe, cleared and flowing well, or uncleared. Small payment down. L. A. Renaud, 304 W. 2nd St.  
26—Miscellaneous  
FOR SALE—Solid oak dining table with four leaves. Also large gas range. Cheap. Phone 425, 115 French Ave.  
KIDDEE KOOPS, the genuine \$24.75. Gilbert-McGriff Furniture Co., 23 East Church St., Orlando.  
GAS RANGE—Bed, trunk and other pieces of furniture cheap. 214 W. 15th St.  
27—Money To Loan  
ON WHITE or colored property B. W. Herndon 108 E. 2nd St.

SULTS Classified Ads PAY  
Ford Daily Herald  
AD RATES  
Cash in Advance  
ads, will be received...  
ADVERTISERS  
representative familiar with rates...  
cement  
ED LIVING ROOM  
D Advertising will...  
SPER & Storage Co.  
ER, Signs of all kinds...  
YOUR OLD WALLS...  
RTISEMENT  
NING—By experts...  
ble  
CHEAP—1 Ford...  
DOLGE  
MARMON  
Service  
BLOCKS—Irrigation...  
Service of all kinds...  
WANT SHOP  
STORE—Pre...  
CAR SALE  
WEEK  
Roadster  
are thoroughly re...  
Hippobile Century...  
AUTOMOBILE CO.  
ated Female  
ed (Male)