Neun victory in yestoplay's div-micipal election, fir will decide this afternoon whether to se-

just and announce the resignations of the

ablact which were tendered this

norning. The government was

ng republican majorities while

the republicana are sitting tight awaiting the king's decision. If

the government cancels the elec-

time the opposition believes that the people will fight.

MADRIIL Apr. 13.4 (API

Republicana in at least two thirds

of the big cities in Spain yester-

government leaders, confounded

by the unexpected delest gathered

to see what was to be give about

Today there is to be an

emergency meeting of the cabinet and resignation of the entire min-

latry seemed an impolnent possi-

bility, It was possible also that

King Alfonso might establish a

military dictatorship to the k uny

tendency toward revolution which

might be inspired by the republi-

The Count of Romanines, for-

Priemier Anner and the richest

(Continued on Page 4)

While Seminule County's, two

representatives Ged. W. McHory

and L. P. Hagan have, been me-

two in affairs in the house of rep-

resentatives at Tallabannee, an-

in news dispatches coming from

It is that of Representative A.

Kanner, who is perving his third

ber of the second graduating class

of that school. Following attend-

nace at the University of North

Carolina, Mr. Kanner entered Set-

son University Law School, gend-

His first actual law experience

was gained in the law offices of

former Gavernor John W. Mat-

tin, at Jacksonville. About five

years ago, he muved to Stuart

where he has practiced law ever

House records for the past tw

terms reveal that Mr. Kanner has

been active in promoting the in-

are: a bill seeking a constitution-

the constitution providing that persons shall not be tried for cap-

tal trimes without indictment by

He has been elected as chair-

man of judiciary "D" committee,

and is a ranking member of the

taxation, water transportation,

PITTFBURGH, Apr. 13 .- (Al') -Poisonous gus released in the basement of a Northside apart-

ment house in kill auts yesterday brought death to two women when furnes spread through the build-ing. Three other persons were ov-

unting with honors.

Smith and Kanner.

a grand jury.

daye.

FormerGermanSharp-

Which Deals Death

CHICAGO, Apr. 18.— (AP)

and a former German army sherp-

Reaching a spot that pisced

guests out of range, Abler opened

fire, the first blast killing one

pandit. The other two sent a rol-

loy of pintol bullets at Abler, wno.

shot for shot.

As the second handit pitched

During the death duel, panie

reigned in the ballroom and in the dining room upstairs. Women servamed and fainted, and men

up a tune and the dip of the number

rose above the furure.

After terrorising two Gold Co

room wall.

nutomatic shotgun.



There are no sessions of bearts, a gang of drunken robor Bouse today, but my, here was trapped at the L' Aiglon o work that we are getting pale early restendsy and two of e. Many cannot underand why. such a great harrified guests looked on. er of representatives, monthly how ones, remainover in the capital ing the week-end, but is easy to understand, to day. Most of these who are

here are from the counties that are quite a distance away, and then there are many like myself, who are new, and desire to leave all we can, and at the same time accomplish numerising. Every member of the Rouse and Senate was presented with very Sprepriate watch Charms by the

appropriate watch Charms by the approx Theater here: The best part of the trinket is, insurers, that it admits you and your wife to the theater at any and all times during the semion. It is very attractively made, one side displaying a map of Florida. Each member's name is outgraved on the ber's name is ontraved on the other side. This looks like these people do not wash a tax on metion picture tickets.

Relurries and the state offices and the girls sullege all - turned out for S half-halfdey.

maniord to universally known the Color, Olty, int. It appears that we will abserve a high re in the Land of Plewers, at , with the Santord Garnen ah's Flevier Show, and Fred ender's exhibit of the Mead col-Henter's 'enhibit of the Mont col-pertion of hybrid amarylin. All of these flowers make the following these by Edwin Ratham more appropriate to Florida than ever-llery once, by April httesse blown, You came, it gallant de Loon, Salled up this friendly

fountain by the poets sung.

Are waiting here—yes over here, With touch of some immertal

aphere, For Kern helps these skies of gold, We have forgetten to grow old. Mere in this land where all thr

Dance by us, treading upon flow-

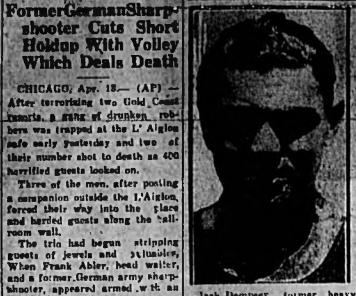
The above possiby Edwin Markm, which, by the way, is enbribed on the walls of the besttiful Dally Rown fluiding in
Miand, should bring an all to the
realization of what a wunderful
State we do have. This suplice to
all of Florids, as far as God-made
account is construed.

The voterus biglisher and spaker pre-tour this musics as well at last, Hon. Henry R. Mose. Kenzie, or Paintick, commented to me on gloss lines this morning, and remarked that it was the first time that he have set a member of this budy attempting to write auth as this, in addition to his other want, but as long as I think the people. The trained to the people of Martinia. Mr. Man. Kenzie is a newspaper man has

MANUPACTURER MISSING

Republican Victories In Spanish Election Presage RUSY DAYS OF Grave Times For Country PUBLIC TALKS FIRES ON THEN

SEEKS DIVORCE



Jack Dompacy, joimer heavyweight champion of the world, who today admitted to newspapermen that he was in Reno for the purpose of securing a divorce from the beautiful Estelle Taylor, movie actress. His manager sau crowched on one knee answered that Miss Taylor sent him there.

forward shot through the heart. 3 GETZEN BILLS the surviving member of the trie caped in a car driven by the accomplice who had remained on IN HOUSE TODAY

Judicial Circuits

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 18. The slate men were identified as James Hitsch, 24, and Charles (AP)-Measures to reduce to 21 E. Relson, 22.

Select the L'Alghon attempt appropriate \$7.203.000 for a standpolice and, the quartet staged dard eight-months school term. holdups at the Marlborough and and to name a seventh supremer other name, familiar to many resi-Monterey hotels. / At each place guest: and employes were terricourt justice led this bills into the dents of Sanford, has been seen Senate this morning, fied by intox'cated men flaurish-

These three ware offered by ing pistols. Only a small amount of money was obtained at the two Getsen, of Bushnell The judicial reduction measure provides that judge, and states attorneys now in County Court Ends office continue until their terms as legislater from that countries with Negro Youth of the school bill the school bill the mounts alegady gains to the

in-so-far-as the actual trial of cas. capital punishment except where es was concerned, when, late But- the defendant is convicted on tes-urday afternoon a jury brought in timony of ups witnesses or where a verdict of guilty in the case of the trial jury recommended spec-James McClennon, colored boy, ifically sleath Another Getzen hill brought a second income tax pro-The jury was composed of Karl posal into the Sensts. The mean-Daul, C. M. Boyd, S. E. Norwood, ure is similar to that proposed by W. I. Tyler, J. E. Singletary, and Souster Gary last week.
A. D. Smith. The state, represent-

ed by Prosecuting Attorney John lists in newspapers would be about G. Leonardy, introduced Ellen M. isked under a bill by Gataen which Dollison, Martha D. Johnson, seeks merely the publication of Gardon J. Barnett, Jr., and Dea- notice of the sales of delinquent trice Peoples, as witnesses, while tax certificates which would be the defense introduced L. R. Me-published once a week for four Quillan, Liyson Orr, and James weeks. Landowners whose taxes McClemen as witnesses. have not been said would be re-Judge Sharon fined him \$5 and quired to regard the notice suffi-costs, following which his attor-

bey announced that he would file Another Getsen bill would remotion for a new trial.

Judge Sharon will today rule on one dollar an inch for the first motion for a new trial,

Judge Sharon will today rule on
the motion for a new trial in the
McClennen case, as well as the
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Rector case which was tried last 25 cents each.
The following cases were conscoted a resol Senators King and Hodge, preby, passing a worthless click; Juck ond Edwin Goodwin, taking fish with an uninerale device; Chila Leman, possessing lighters.

fair in 1933.

The Senate west into executive The Senate west into executive season no neon to consider a list of 15 suspensions by the governor. The secret season factor 35 minutes with no anoutpressents but reports were that the suspensions were referred to a recumittee for turner study.

SE DONATE MEIN

fish with an unineful device; Chila Lemna, possessing liquer; or fluster, assault; Ben Wood
"a specifier in track without a lemny Mary Brewn, passessing in the property of WEST PALM BRACH, Apr. 13 (AP) — Fifty volunteers, including 18 witness, have densited aking the time at her arms and hands.

The use of her true and hands, the use berned is no explesion of greating material section and the contract of the contrac One way is a telephone and called a physician who in turn summoned police. Officers led occuments of the house to the street.

Marie Holmay, 40, and Julis White, 52, were those who died.

Police arrested two employes of an exterminator company and

COLLEGE BURNS DOWN

AT MORRIS, III. Apr. 12. Figure Suppley swept a lip. Morris college and all and balleting unecathed.

King Alfonse was juday seeking a decision in his guirranness melion ire a situation gravely theystening the threse which was brought about by a Republication of the control of the contro

White House After tild at the expense of Joseph Statin, she declared upon her arrival here from Moscow yesterday. The article which aroused the government's unger was published

be attended the funeral of his the House for the past siz years, engineering expert.

The anexalors which Mrs. Grady

The presidential special arrived at 7 A. M., and the chief executive says is "going the rounds" in and Mrs. Hoover immediately went Moscow related that a Jewish boy and Mrs. House. The return tilp paved a stranger from drowning, to the White House. The return tilp paved a stranger from drowning, was made leisurely with stops at a number of places long enough day rolled up sweeping importition in the first municipal elections Spain has had in eight years, and for Mr. and Mrs. Hoover to make back platform appearances.

The President now is faced with hung round of species, three in pleasant duty of thr. wing out the first ball in the opening game of the American League season here Toesday between Washington and Philadelphia.

The first address will be at the opening session of the annual meeting of the 'American Red Crops. Tuesday mion he will address a meeting at the Pan-Amerfean union. Apr. 14 was set paide as Pan American day last year in a presidential proclamation. eign minister in the cabinet of Upon returning from the ball (Continued on Page 4)

One Measure SeeksTo Former Resident Is Plane Crashes Take in lied about. Order was finally Reduc- Number Of Busy In Legislative Lives Of 6 Aviators hills of northern Nicaingua, Sat-Affairs At Capital Throughout Nation

HOUSTON, Texas, April 13 .-(Al') -Two men were killed late Suiday as the right wing of their plane buckled when a left nank was attempted and the reaft fell to rarth.

The victims were identified as Tallaha ee during the past few Portman, 24. Munson was pileting to the ship which fell within 200 yards of his home on the out-O. Kanner, of Martin county. Mr. skirts of the city. 80DUS, N. Y., Apr. 13 .- (AP)

. Apr. 13 - (AP) - William Davis, 47. of Ridgewood, N. J., suffered a fractured skull and a shattered right leg Sunday when his monoplane erashed from 500 feet in light of more than 1000 specia-Inth.

The plane was one of five French make which Charles Lavine brought to the United States several years ago. Roy Ahearn New Governing Board was killed July 16 when another since as a member of the firm of of them fell.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Apr. 15 .-(AP)-George Wein, chief pilot for the Curtiss-Wright airport here, and his mechanic, Carl Janta terests not only of Martin county were killed late Sunday when their and lower Florida, but the entire plane grashed at the signort. state as well. Among the tills which he has offered this year porthwest of the city.

The erash occurred in view of hundreds of persons, some of whom had taken trips during the aftermen in the five passenger monoplane.

Rum-Runner Is Killed In AutoWreckSunday in the county have been invited to

following committees: finance and As alleged whiskey runner was whose names are proposed towns, constitutional amendments, and motor vehicles and curriers. other persons injured near hers ernors, are expected to be pres yesterday as an automobile report. ent: d by police to have been londed with liquor callided with another Williams, J. L. Marentette, C. W. McRory, S. O. Shinholeer, W. A. Ant Poison Gas Killa 2 Pittsburgh Women

od less and Clark were running hisquer from Twigge County into Macon, and that Ives had been en-

NEW PORT RICHEY-John H. will establish hardware store Leesburg on

HOOVER PLANS American Writer Forced To Leave Russia Because She Joked About Stalin

President Returns To BERLIN, Apr. 13.—(AP)—Eve Garrote Grady, an American magazine writer, was expelled from soviet Russia because of a foke she

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13...(AP)

President Hoever was back in Laughing." Her harband, William II. Gr.dy, a consulting engineer of New York, also was expelled with instructions to "keep your personal friend and political ally, wife out of Russis." He was em-Micholas Longworth, speaker of played in the Soviet Union as an

told him to ask anything he wishel and it would be granted. "I am powerful, I am Stalln,"

he was said to have remarked. The boy, quite overcome, gasped and then said: "If you are really Stalin, then

don't tell anyone it was I who caved you." Mrs. Grady expressed surprise

that the foreign office so frankly specified the Stalin joke as the naming some brunder reason for (Continued on Page 4)

Nicaraguan Rebels Captain In Ambush MANAGUA, Apr. 13.--(Al')---

Capt. Harlan Peffey, U. S. M. C., was killed by insurgents in the unday night, and reports mached here Sunday that a small detachment of mar nos sent into the nistrict was fighting off an it surgent hand which had surrounded

Potley was killed as he topted into a house at Loginwn, the rall bend of the Bragman's Bluff Lumher company hear Poerts Calmans. Gertin A. Munson, 30, and W. II. & corporal named Morales was rounded.

When word of the ambush reached Puerta Cabean Lieutenant liarrah took a small patrol toward Inglows. Late Sunday night the manager of the lumber Hugh Shipley, 19, Putneyville, company informed the marine wal Homer Potwine, 21. Sodus, headquarters here that Ourran Receiving Sentence

The April term of Judge James

G. Sharon's County Court closed in any had a bill to abolish in any far a sent and a sent an

Sanday morning, however, has ther patrol went to Darran's assistance and two bombing planes took off from the Managua field. The U. S. S. Asheville was reported steaming from Panania to prolect Puerta Cabezga while the. marine guard was out,

Trade Body ToChoose

Representatives of important ouriness and industrial branches of the life of this city have been suggested as members of the board of governors of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce for 1931. 1932, according to an announcement by President Harry M. Papworth this murning.

The election of a loar, of 24

nembers will be held Thursday night at the County Court House at a meeting, the purpose of which will be in organize a Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Prominent residents of every town attend, while the following San-MACON, Ga., Apr. 18, -- (AP) ford members of the trade body, killed and his companion and six membership on the board of gov-

Walter G. Ives, 80, Mecon, was Leffler, John Meisch, Linton killed, while his companion, Leon Allen, R. I., Dean, E. P. Houshold-P. Cark, also of Macun, was op- er, J. G. Sharon, G. G. Herring, Williams, Ga., R. S. Jones, S5, Drg.

R. J. House, E. F. Houshold, R. J. G. Sharos, G. G. Herring, G. G. Sharos, G. G. Herring, W. L. Lehman, F. R. Wilson, F. T. Williams, Edward Higgins, W. L. Cooper, Randall Chase, G. W. France, M. S. Jones, S5, Drg.

Papaworth, F. C. Lendahon, G. D. Pajworth, F. C. MacMahan, G. D. Bishep, J. C. Hytralson, H. R. Stevens, R. A. Marman, F. W. Benier, George Weinstein, R. J. Holly, Leon L. LeRoy, E. L. Markell, S. D. Highleyman, J. B. Boyle, L. H. Connelly, E. L. Per-

> OKAHUMPKA Chas. Ludwig Center, located five miles from my No. 2 at this place.

WIFE OF ENVOY



WASHINGTON-A new specially posed portrait of Mms. von Prittwitz und Graffen, the tween women wete and drys. attractive wife of Herr Frederich W. von Prittwitz und Graffon, German Ambassador to the United States, photographed at

INTO 5 DISTRICTS Shoot Marine Corps IS MCRORY PLAN

Plans for the introduction of a hill which, the author says, would President Roover on Friday & stride the state into "five Congressional districts that will be as With it was a pludge of support near equal in population as the peculier ecography of Florida will permit," were announced in Talahassee Sundry by George Whitfield McRory, Mr. McRory in the chairman of the house census apportionment committee.
Under the provisions of the

proposed bill, the districts would IsAnnouncedToday e made up as follows:

District No. 1 .-- Counties Charlotte, DeSota, Hardee, Highlands, Hillsbarough, Manutre, Pinellus, Polk and Sarasota. District No. 2 .- Countles of Al achus, Baker, Bradford, Clay, Col Banford so that there are new onumble, Dixle. Duval, Gilchrist, (Continued on Page 4)

Democratic Women in time of delivery of mail:

Demand for the pesignation of Chairman Raskob of the Demoeratic National Committee was made by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson chairman of the national womans democratic law enforcement league in the keynote address before the blennial convention of

the league.
Mrs. Nicholson said a crive would be made to have organized democratic Women desert the party unless a new leader was thosen. Officials of the lengue planned to go to interview Ifoner shortly.
Following Mrs. Nicholaons'

address, on attack against Raskeh was initiated shortly after the meeting convened by Dr. Jennle M. Califas, Omaha, who resigned as democratic national committeewoman in 1928 in protest again the Smith non insting.

Drys Score Victory As Illinois Vetoes ally known detective. Law-Removing Bill Walker, her brother are being held

SPRINGPIELD, III., Apr. 13,-(AP) -- Governor Louis L. Emer-son teday vetoed a bill asking for the repeal of the Illineis search and relaure laws. The measure, which would have placed Illineis sixth in the column of States repealing their prohibition enforcement acts, had been enected by the State senate by only two votes, the margin for more than two de-

rades.

The senate has been traditionally dry while the Hogas has passed repeal bills thrice.

In his vote message, the Gov-

ernor said that efforts of the Illinels wets to atrike all probibition laws fro mthe statute books

Head Of Group Against Prohibition States Wet Candidate Will Win In '32 Election

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18 -(AP)- A flat prediction that a dry presidential candidate, if opposed by a wet, would meet defeat in 1932 was made yesterday by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the women's organization for national problbition reform.

This statement clashed directly with the forecasts of women dry leaders meeting here, and was interpreted in some quarters as the start of a major engagement be-

Preparing for the second an nual meeting here Tuesday of that organization, listed as representing 300,000 women, Mrs. Sahin land its members would not go to the White House, as did the women tiry leaders, since President Hoover "repeatedly has said he opposed repeal of the eighteenth

Meantime, the woman's national committee for law enforcement. lead by Mrs. Henry W. Peshedg. Local Representative with a prayer meeting. At it prayers were offered for President Houver and for "the misguided oppoperts" of meetings. cancluded a three-day conference Before Legislature of the law enforcement committee announced as an affiliation of or-ganizations with a membership of 12,000,000 women, presented to Mrs. Sabin in a statement di-

New Mail Delivery Time At Postoffice

Owing to the fact that the 'Atlantic Coast Line has removed several daily trains from its Jacksonville-Tampa run by the way of ly two trains daily entering Sanford from the north and two from the south, Postmaster J. P. Hall

Attack Raskob At Mail from southbound train number 75, which strived in San-Washington Parley ford at 1:50 A. M. and north hound train number 76, which ar-WASHINGTON, Apr. 12 .- (AP) will be in the Postuffice boxes by at least 7:30 p'clock each morn-

Mail from southbound train number 91, which arrives in Kanford at 12:50 P. M., will be posted in homes by at least 2:50 n'clock in the afternoon

Mail from northbound train number 02, which arrives in Sanford at 5:10 P. M., will be posted In boxes by at least 4:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Bank Teller Held For Complicity In Sarasota Robbery

BARASOTA, Apr. 15 .- (AP) . The arrest of Charles Wadaworth, Jr., teller of the Palmer National Bank for complicity in the robbers of the bank a week ago when \$11,644.00 were stolen, was an-nounced today by Sheriff Kons, and William J. Barne, internation-

an accessories. The trie was arrested three days ago but it was hept secret by officers who are still socking the man who did the actual robbery. His identity is said to be known. Sheriff ! said to se move. Shoriff it said Wadsworth confessed to plicating others. The rethreshift was planned cover a shoring of \$1800.00 hearing is not for today.

YOUTH TAKES OWN LIFE

WEST PAIN BEACH, Apr. -The body of Mornil County 34, athlete and eventury employ was found by his wife by a profiled rooms today. Officials and was suicide. He notice to

ne Assistan Given Reins: ng LaResumed

BEND, Ind., April 21 Smrtley "Hunk" Adder-mary on for Kaute

who played for Rock-Damy, closing his in-career in 1921, and sing assistant to the fig assistant to the fig. Friday was named by. Dr. Charles L. C. S. C. president of ity, to direct football but without the title such—g title that be-mute Rockne.

who will be and levigny, a star half-finished his playing 958, will be known as soach. Chevigny's title smion' coath.

coach. Chevigny's title punts of space.

Chiumer's space.

Chiumer's Mich., in 1918 immerial George Gipp and arron. He became a regularid in 1919 and served years. While he did not unsational heights, he was seed by Rockne as one of material for the punt's His spirit and capacity in appealed to Rockne and tracton was graduated, made him line coach.

Inside him line coach.

Inside at Notre Dame is 1923 season when he had coach at 8t. Louis in the resigned to go to Lay-California. The Notre Chie of 1930 was a huge in helping the Irish to season the helping the Irish to season than half of the but at the finish, when more than half of the but at the finish, when are most needed, Anderson in ready for their taaks.

Igny was rated as out.

In pack in 1928, his only as a regular, but the team are was the weakest Rockne.

council, lie became backfield fast Pail.

Conquenchable spirit of seame howeved over Notre practice field Friday as it the Fighting Irish religions football training, topied by the tragic death seir beloved leader.

Was decided Friday to contain Spring fraining grind, afra. Bonnie Rockne, widow is late coach, urged that would have it so. It also secided that it would be volgeded that it would be volgeded that it would be volged.

l said in announcing An-selection. "It wants to not Notre Dame will do Rockne. You will an-

caught up the cry Fri-

is dressing rooms, it stared a players.

If were no dressing room by the conthes, None secasary, With nothing this an affectionate pat on the of each man as the filed out, Anderson uents to the practice field.

If plans for next Fall, as they were formed, were sen to Anderson and he would follow them. The will not be cut until next and the annual public erriamage will be held as this time out May 2. Here of Rock's laskfield for next Fall was revealed inst string attacking force the Anderson and Cheverted Murchy Echwarts that Notre Dame and Cheverted Murchy Echwarts that String attacking force the Anderson and Cheverted Murchy Echwarts that Notre Dame more victory, and the only last was revealed inst string attacking force the Anderson and Cheverted Murchy Echwarts that Notre Dame more victory, and the only last was revealed inst string attacking force that Anderson and Cheverted Murchy Echwarts that Notre Dame more victory, and the only last and the annual public artistics at the close of the 1917 season.

TWO DOWN A



EXHIBITION GAMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Apr. 11 -(A- | relief, and Killife said Sam Gray

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Apr. 11 - (A-p)—The Chicago Cube opened their final exhibition series Friday with a 10 to 6 victory over the Kansas City Blues of the American as much recognition as herwise might have. He manber of the 1926 and match, with the blues gaining as a long final exhibition series Friday with a 10 to 6 victory over the Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

The contest was a slugging match, with the blues gaining as a sarly lead, only to lose it when the National Leagues staged a seventh inning circum Manager and Research and

Bcore: R H E Chleago 001 220 410-10 15 1 Kansas C. 102 000 201— 6 12 a Smith, Root and Hartnett; Soce-han, Sanders and Peters, Susce

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 11,-(AP)-The Cardinals and Browns, who returned home Friday from their

son and Killefer expressed belief n his men and was confident they would play interesting baseball. Street named Burleigh Grimes

on," has become the of Notre Dame. The and Chevigny will do the latter d from every bulletin work, and the problem of obtaining a man for the administrative end of the work is under consideration. Anderson and Chevigny will do the latter work, and the problem of obtaining a man for the administrative end of the work is under consideration. Anderson and Chevign

would work for his club with Dick Coffman or Poll and Stiles as re-

BOSTON, Apr. 11-(Al')-The Boston Braves and Red Sur arri-ved home Friday and completed arrangements for Saturday's open-ing game of the city series at Fen-way Park, home series American League Club. Manager Bill McKechnie put the

Braves through a long practice session. The Red Sox, however, had a holiday as Manager "Shano" Collins left them to spend the ray with his family in Pittsfield.

McKechnie announced that Bill McAfee, his University of Michigan pitching prospect, would start against the Sox with the veteran

ing tour in a stale mile triday, each with seven victories, the heat the Sox walloped two New York Pitchers for 19 hits and won, 11 to 7. The rivalry will be renewed in games at New York Saturday orday and Sunday.

The White Sox bombarded Walker and his successor, Lucas, hard from the start. Six runs in the first inning practically sowed it up for Donis Bush's men. Earl Frasier, Texas League recruit kept the Giants well in hand until the eighth, when he was relieved by Moore. Ott and Leach hangered for the losers.

New York 011 010 220 7.16 1 Chicago 001 103 002 1/10 0 Walker, Lucas, Parmeles and Hocan; Frasier, Moore and Tate.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Apr. 11.— (AP)—Eight solid blows in the

TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO IN EXCITING RACE

last inning, including home runs
by Lyn Lary and Tony Lazeri,
provided the Yankees with eight
runs and enabled them to come
from behind Friday and sufest
Charlottee of the Piedmont Les
gue, 16 to 13.

Lary's circuit smash drove in
the trying scores, and Lazeri's
sewed up the decision. Babe Buth
and Dusty Cooke also contributed
homers, the Babe's being his fifth
of the exhibition season and his
third in three days.

Score:

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returned home Friday from their decided that it would be volto but every man who had to Rockne when the se call was made, reported be call was made below by the conduction of the phillies.

Al. Spohser receiving, Collins' to defeat the Baltimore Oricles and Bill burner or the call was below the cannot be conducted to a bank by clouting a home; in Brooklyn, New York, Pittaburgh, and Cineins and White best closs, first on the list.

American of the Phillies.

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NORFOLK, Va., Apr. 11.— [AP]

NORFOLK, Va., Apr. 11.— [AP]

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for Washington, dropped a four-base swat in the stands in the six-th, and cronin, Senator shortstep, tapped out one in he seventh. Score Washington 003 010 010- 7 16

Baltimore 200 000 000 3 9 Brown, Tauscher and Bolton Hargraves; Rey, Richmond, Cas-carolla and Danning.

MASTER FARMER DIES

THOMASTON, Ga., Apr. 11.—
(AP)—M. L. Hancock, Upson County commissioner and one of Georg's s twelve master farmers, died at an Atlanta hospital yesterday.

TAMPA—Now takes plant of Borden Farm Products Co.; installed at Tamps Union Terminal started operations, Cost of plant is approximately \$100,000.

NATIONAL LOOPS

Associated Press Census Finds 1930 Winners Leading Poll

By ALAN GOULD.

Ambrin'ed Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Apr. 11,—(AP)—
The theory that one good term of office deserves another, the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals have been picked by the experts to lead the big league beschill parades again this sens-

Tabulation Friday of the firm annual consensus conducted by The Associated Press revealed the world's champion Athletics were the choice of 41 out of 64 sports writers to lead the American League race for the third success

amalier but nevertheless convin ing majority, were selected to w in the National League by 35 of

experts.

The beliots represent the opinions of the war correspondents associated with every major league club, as well as the judgment of other close newspaper ob-

As an indication of the belief that the races in both leagues will be closer, especially in the National, the favorites in the 1921 consensus received considerably less pronounced support than was the

pronounced support than was the case a year ago.

The Athletics justified the choice of 60 out of 65 critics in 1930 but the Chicago Cubs, picked by 54 out of 65 to win, handed the experts a severe jolt. The winning Cardinals were selected in advance by only two observers.

This season's beliefing has indicated Washington as the chief rival of the Athletics, with the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Robinspicked to have the best chance of upsetting the champion Cardinals. The two New York clubs have been renked as outside choices in each

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Sherid, Brown, Andrews, Weinort and Dickey, Padden; Shaney Woodward, Sharpe and Westmoreland, Watts.

BALTIMORE, Apr. 11.—(AP)—
Two home runs Friday paved the way for the Washington Senatori to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-3 in a free-hitting game.

Boyle, Oriole rightfielder and leadoff man, started things with

troit, Chicago, St. Louis and Bos-

Maitland Golfer Is uration A pr.22. He planned to leave Monday for a short yaca-Winner Of Prize In **Novel Links Event**

F. E. Adams, former mayor of Maitiand, led a field of nearly Si golfers ever the 18-hole Banford Country Club course yesterday to win the first prise in the "backward-played" tournament which, because of its novelty, was easily the outstanding event of the golfing year here.

Adams, playing with a handicap of 25, grossed a card of 94 to give him a net score of 75, earning for him the first prise, John Terwilliger, one of the crack players of the younger golfers, playing with a handicap of eight, grossed as 85, to give him a net score of 74, and accord prise.

G. W. Spencer, young attorney, who has represented this city in various tournaments in the Southeast went a trophy offered for low gross searct. He carded a low gross of 75, which, with a handicap of 8, gave him a not of 75.

CHICAGO, III. The famous Guelph Tressure is now on dis-

CHICAGO, III.—The famous Gueiph Treasure is now on display at the Chicago Art-Institute here.

This remarkable group of religious relics has been owned by
the German Dukes of Brunswick since medieval times. It now contains over 70 places, some dating back to the 11th century.

Duke Henry, brother-in-law of Richard the Lion Hearted, started the collection with the bones of the Saints presented to him by
the Emperor of Constantinople. Above is shown the Arm reliquary
of Saint George, made at about 1376. This reliquary contains the
arm bone of St. George the Martyr.

Cermak Continues To Sweep City Hall Of Thompson Men showed these among other results. The survey, based on averagous checked up on the mileage of business men, children at play, wallers, policemen, letter carriers, dancers, salesmen and others.

CHICAGO, Apr. 11.—(AP) — Chicago's new mayor, Anton J. Cermak, spent his first full day in Cermak, spent his first full day in office lopping off appointers of his predecessor. William Hale Thompson, from the municipal payroll and promising to go outside the Democratic party if recessary to pick the "best possible cabinet."

The whilesale d'amissal of temporaries applicable desired.

The wijleanle d'amissal of temporary employes, begun Thursday as Cermak took over the reme of the city government, continued the average sales girl eight miles. Some of the other totals computed by the association showed:

Salesmen walk 75 miles and the policeman patroling his beat traverses it miles of city pavement. The letter carrier walks 22 miles and the average sales girl eight miles. Some of the other totals computed by the association showed:

Salesmen walk 75 miles a week; department store buyers tramp seven miles a day; golfers deing 18 holes almost nine miles; attempt to and from work, walk 43 miles a week. The dancer dancing from eight to midnight, covers nearly six miles.

heads were given enforced vaca-tions, asked to resign or discharg-ed outright. They included the superintendent of the wa-ter department, the head of the department of streets, the haibor master, the city engineer and the commissioner of local insprovements. Their places were filled temporarily in most cases by the highest runking civil service.

employe.

The mayor has mids only one permanent cabinet appilntment, er of public works. Cermak said he would not announce the rest of his cabinet until his formal, irong-

Walking Statistics For Various People Revealed In Survey

BOSTON, Apr. 11, --(AP) ... Iousekeepers restardly walked early eight inities and did not save their house."

The fact that the average business man walks farther than from Boston to New York every three or four weeks might explain why he is called the "tired business man," Liyveld said.

According to the survey, the girl at play walks 11 1-2 miles daily and the boy 15.

The farmer, behind a ploy, walks almost 26 miles and the policeman natrollne his beat traver-The fact that the average busi-

More Exemptions

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11-(AP) -- Increased exemptions to federal income taxpayers on earned income were recommended yesterday to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation by its investigators.

The present earned incomes relief can properly be increased somewhat on net incomes up to about \$28,000; no additional relief should be given on net incomes between \$28,000 and \$30,000, on net incomes above \$30,000 considerably more relief should be given," the repett recommended.

It was submitted to Chairman Hawley of the house ways and means committee chairman of the joint tax committee, by I.

Harker, chief of the investi-

that the commissioner shall re-tain the power to reduce this percentage in the light of the facts and circumstances of each individual case," it added.

It was also proposed that \$75,000 be made the miximum limits for recognizing individual incomes as "eatned" for faxation pur-poses. TARPON SPRINGS—Work pre-gressing on instillation of storms newer in Spruce Street, east from Ragie Street.

Sunday



Die Transt

Where is the Bewery
to fragrant and Howery,
Where a hoy was a "Bo"
And a Tirl was a "Skoit"?
Whose rough reputation
Throughout our great mation
Was made by the year
Of the intercharies H. Hoy't?

That street of romences
And curjous dences
And rough kindly souly,
Which oldthink becall,
Is but a faint gilmmer
Which daily grows dimmer
And probably pover
Existed at all.

Where are the miners,
The old forty-niners,
Who shot people down
In defense of their "claims"!
Who were first in the fighting
When wrongs peopled righting
And scorned to wear "Mister"
In front of their names ?

From song and from story
One learns of their glory
(See Francis Bret Harte,
Who could swing a twen per
But outside of romances,
I figure the chances
A hundred to one
That there were no sue

By James J. Montague

The merit of modern jokes named to be based more on the language used than upon humor.

Autor J. Cfrigat, powly charted mayor of Change, is attached to sering in Malph temorrow for a recution. We have it me pool intherity that all Capado won's be on the reception epigmatical

Hie of some of the U. E. Parm Beard's 200,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat to feed the hungry in Chinn is being discussed. Even the proposition len's economicaly sound, from a humanitarian solut of view, it has much to comted itself.

An American magazine writer a been as polled from Russia bethe of a sale she told at the exme of Joseph Stalle, the best as is Seviet circles, (Wa don't the minition of this country would gratify deploted it everyones in told a lake about Houve,

was two makes occasily endeated and an advisory of the entering this end, no mount of high wooding there are to the end to the end of the end o

method. Americans like Walter Hampfer and Otta Chimses are method. Americans like Walter Hampfer and Otta Chimses are method that would implie any child, and Goorge Arlies is a shining example of an Englishmen who believes the fine mean of perfect diction, the middle ground between Apparican carelesaness and English engageration for Arlies, who was awarded the gold medal for diction by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, defined diction in a recent issue of "The Atlantic Monthly" as "the speaking of words easily and correctly. He finds aloppings the chief fault in speaking America and supplicate the chief fault in speaking America and supplicate the chief fault in speaking a America and supplications.

Mr. Aribe says that a person who speaks well should do it so easily sad naturally that his audience is unaward of it, and that if an actor knows his distinct in good, he should try to conceal the fact that he does know it. We saw a criticism of Dennis King's performance in "Peter Ithetson", now playing on Broadway, to the affect that his diction was so good that he seemed to enjoy it himself. This is unfortunate, because an audience, both collectively and individually, resents a person who "has a beautiful

We do not advocate affected stilled diction, not the acrapping of slang, which if not abused, adds much vitality and color to our speech, nor a service imitation of our English brothers; but we feel that just as England can learn from America not to be over particular, America can learn from England to be particular enough. And in fine pictures such as "Diarsell", the best exponents of diction of both countries, may give lessons in the international class from of the tasks.

Florida Rates Bigh

Because so many persons in other states participated in the Florida real estate collapse and the bank failures following, the idea has aprend that this state has a monopoly on economic and financial distinces. Also, the fact, that Florida has been so much in the national spotlight for its schlevements in many fields, has tended to over-emphasise our recent unfortunate predicament. But the Tamps Tribune has discovered from figures at its command that Florids has a high rating in the number of bank failures reported over a partial of the last five years. The Tribune says.

Two have from the office of Comptroller Amon a statement aboving the number of bank failures in the United States from January I, 1925, to December 31, 1930.

This report shows that Florida, far from being champion bank-failure state, isn't 'one-two-thrus' among its sister states in that particular. In fact, it is an 'also ran' —ninth in the number of bank failures in the period named.

"Florids had 309 bank failures in the five years. It was exceeded by fowe with 384, Minnesota with 315, Nebraska with 311, Missouri with 300, South Dakota with 261, North Dakota with 311, Georgia with 234, Illinois with 310.

"In the number of banks reopened after suspension, Florida stands third—62 reopened in South Dakota, 55 in Nebraska, 57 in Florida Iswa reopened only 18 out of 884, Georgia 85 out of 234.

bank fallures in the five-year period mentioned, ranging from esse to lowers top-mark of 884. "Se, while Florida's experience was had enough, it had

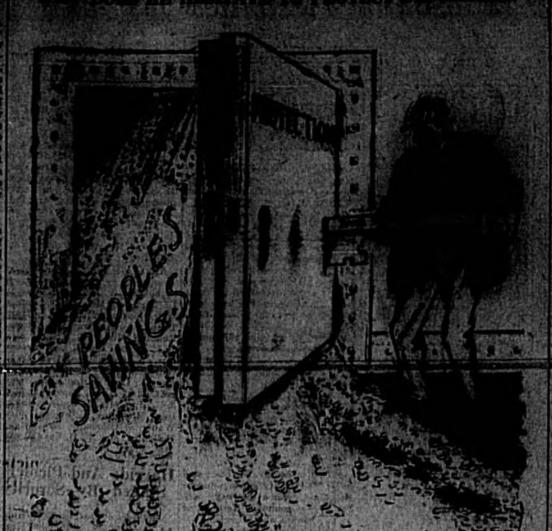
WHISTON AS INCH AND THE SEE

Samuel Company

bound for the theatie and hear trade, there, on April 18 do side walk apple vendors will be cistific from the district, because by Brobdway, Park avenue Twenty victoria. Merchanti organization to America, Merchanti organization complained, They believe that aheppers look at the miserable vendors and decide upt to spece that extra few dollars. It's all psychology and 2,000 of the apple

I am glad that a friend of minpassed George Grypo, who selfupples at the corner of Twenty
unventh street and Fourth aveme, is just extride the deafline
George is an apple vendey who
takes gride in his work. Every day
he brightens up his crate, with
unice angual lugged from his threvent flat nearby. His wife's heaflowered tablecloth, covery, the
grate, One day his cholesat a polewill be presented in a cut gines
how's Another and they will be
tagefully arranged on an addfashioned atmuned cake piece
aprecurated by cours shalls.
When George receives a michal be
tage a table hell alaryly, and when
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as conductors wear. George will
go far, if he can just flad, asses
way of expanding.

who claim that New York isn't be United States anyhow: Talking pictures in foreign imaginate matching pictures in foreign imaginate have already made anecessful run in the little "arry" cinemas. Plan are now complete to open at lease one and probably more of the larger Breadway theatres wit foreign language movies. The difference is that whereas the "arry" theatres in provide that "arry" theatres in provide the language one will use Hollywood product, designed to greaten sale, on the chosen of griding a prefilable foreign-hore trade here before appet.



"yters" belong, too, and they exsimple letters—mineseraphed in the case of its "stars"; with their ecimiests. It don't the kids nothing to join, but it easts the "stars", this are waxed about restring contracts, plenty.

To Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, andest Florida fan, anest his statement that to get the needed quits of violet rays a person must walk nated in the sensitine: What shall we say to the hind policeman

what started the viot?—St, Peteraburg Independent.

Those Tamps ministers undoubtedly succeeded in adding a lot of wives to the Legion convention attendance. Fort Myore

THE WORLD'S AT YOUR DOOR

DAMORTALIZED in story and nong, the ski "corner store" has passed —along with the free petate on the hormone can, and the contensor's press. In the cracker-han, it was pleinvening, but you never quite know what you would find there. Half the time it was full of people who didn't know what they wanted. The other half, it was comit, it was prove of a clob than a place.

Personals

Mrs. Earle Farley, of Bruick, Ga., Is the house guest th. S. S. Saumel at her home limitto Avenue.

formerly of this city.

Mrs. G. F. McRae and daughter

5 servings of graham or whole wheat bread.

Additional servings of any nese foods may be chosen, oderation.

Mrs. Lucille Lenier, of Orlando, formerly of this city, spent today here visiting friends.

POPULAR

the usual bridge party p

WEDNESDAY.

To Teachers' Training Class of regular prayer meeting will held at the First Christian nursh as 7:45 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

The Grammar School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the school suditorium. An election of officers will take place all members are urged to be present.

FRIDAY,

All members of the Men's Club of the First Christian Church are arrest to be present at the church at 7:45 p'clock.

Musical Club Holds ting On Saturday

Music in the colonial period and arry concert life in America era the topics of discussion at a meeting of the Gecilian Club led last Saturday afternoon at a studio of Mrs. Pannie S. Munia on Myrtle Avenue, Also during a meriod of Mrs. on Myrtle Avenut. Also dur-the meeting the program re-of Misa Mildred Niss, stu-at Shorter College, Rome, rgis, was read. Miss Nix was serly a member of the Cecilian

Laney, tang the "Largo" from New World. Symphony by

Prelude, C Sharp Minor, manhoff— Dorin Rockey, Nell Smith. Chosts, Schytte — Katherine

Norwegian Bridal Procession E-Evelyn Nipper, Alice Me

CELESTE EDWARDS

STATE COLLEGE FOR WO-IEN, Tallahassee, April 13.— Selecte Edwards, of Pt. Meade, is resident of the Alpha Gamma Selfa sorority at the Florida State Soliege for Women, the eleventh attends social organization on the

Gamma Bets chapter of Alphe lamma Delta was established at forida State College in 1925, Florida State College in 1925, wenty-one years after the founding of the sorority at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. In its twenty-seven years of growth the sorority has established more than lorty chapters in educational institutions of higher learning in the United States. Gamma Bets chapter includes 34 active members and 8 pledges.

Among the Alpha Gamma Delta firls outstanding in student activities at the College are: Dans Jummitt, of Shamrock, president of the College Pan-Hellenic Association; Nancy Lutz, Jackson-Alle, representative at large on the Athletic Association; Virginia Jurford, Tamps, art editor of the 1930 Flastacowo, national prize vinning annual; and Margaret McGraw, Jacksonville, circulstian Graw, Jacksonville, circulation nanager of the Distaff, the col-

nemeror of the Distaff, the colege magazine.

In 1919 the Alpha Gamma Dela scrotity established a camp for
inderprivileged children which
ha scrotity operates during the
ummer menths. All of the work
it the camp is done by members of
he fraternity who work without
emuneration and who come from
ill parts of the United States and
anada.

Active members of the sorority nelude: Celeste Edwards, Pt Mende; Nancy Lutz, Betty Me.

Traw, Margaret McGraw, Jackonville: Dana Summitt, Bhamrock; Alice Keys, Helen Moyer, Sleanor McNell, Kate Lamar, West Palm Beach; Clare Wadssorth, Madison; Roberta Moore
Pat Crows, Virginia Burford, In 5 servings of graham or V Pat Grews, Virginia Burford, Ines Lee Bettari, Tampa; Dat Heffuer, Margarat Turner, BerylWing, Helen Turner, Bradenton:
Betty Blue, Opal Scholz, Dorothy
lliver, Eloine Williams, Laky
Wales; Orline Hall, Tampa; Franes Gary, Ocals; Elizabeth Croom,
Valdosta, Georgia; Virginia Midilebrooke, Laura Hopkina, Tallaissace; Montine Sparkman, Plant
Elty; Selma Reynolds, Eleanor
Harbertises, Ocals; Billie Heath
LBelle; KATHLEEN LONG
SANFORD; Virginia Crocker, Tal-

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been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zelmeno-

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TRAVEL

members of the Saturday Afterpose Cleb and a number of other
grants with a bridge party. During the afternoon five programions
of bridgewere enjoyed.

After scores were added it was
found that Mrs. Samuel Puleston
had high score among the club
sambers, and Mrs. Frank Powall, of Longwood, had high acore
among the other guests. Mrs. Pulceton, and Mrs. Powell both received silk hose, while Mrs. R. J.
Holly, Jr., who was lucky in cutting, was the recipient of a similar prise. Mrs. W. D. Collier, of Fort Kyers, arrived today to visit her lengther, Mrs. Samuel Pulsatos, it her home in Rose Court.

Mrs. L. P. Boyle and daughter, Illian Gray, returned Friday from Miami where they have been thing relatives for a short time. General base yesterday of the first project of Mrs. C. K. Swindle, 801 Union Avenue.

Priends of Mrs. J. S. Driver will regret to learn of the death Saturday morning of her uncle, William Drake, who lived in North Carolins.

Paleston, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. R. Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. R. Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. R. Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. J. L. Hurt, Mrs. W. Cauthen Hutchison, Mrs. Roy P. Symes, Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Jr., Mrs. B. D. Caswell and Mrs. Frank Powell, of Longwood.

Hayride And Picnicls Staged By Sorority

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott and guest, Miss Betty Roop, returned last night from a nine-days' mu-tor trip to points in North and South Carolina and Georgia. Members of the Phi Alpha Kap-pa surority of Seminole High School entertained with a hayride and picule on Salurday afternoon at San Lando Springs, near Long-wood. Those invited, gathered at the home of Miss Helen Douglass, T. C. Bolt motored to Tampa Saturday afternoon where Kra. Lalag was the week-end guest of her father, Dr. S. W. Walker. Mrs. Bolt visited Mrs. C. S. Jernigan, Rose Court, and proceeded from ride, awimming and dancing were enjoyed until late in the evening when a picnic lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Boyle have as their guesta at their home on Mellonville Avenue, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tuggies and aon, Gordon Jr., and Morion Richard-son, all of Danville, Va. when a picnic lunch was served.

Those attending were: Mrs. E.
L. Hoy and Miss Relen Verney, becaperones; the Misses Helen
Douglass, Ella Spencer, Frances
Pearson, Juanita Smith, Marjoric
Turner, Mary Dighton, Christine
Stoudenmire, Louise Hickson,
Pauline Stoudenmire, Marjoric
Forrest, Dorothea Lawson, Jean
Martin Laney, Camilla Dess, Ludeille Bois and Edwin Shinholser,
James Higgins, Fulton Hester, Miss Janet McRae, of Ocala, plan o leave today for their home afber spending several days here with the former's daughter, Mrs. W. W. C. Smith, at her home on Park Avenue. Mrs. Smith has been 'll for about a week. James Higgins, Fulton Hester, Alex Sharon, Henry Witte, Don-ald Jackson, Bruce Laney, John Powell, Ben Cogburn, Claude Hern-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spencer and ton, George, Mrs. R. Sims and laughter, Miss Minnie Claude don, William Garner, Irving Fjeischer, Fred Bender, Jr., Wal-lace Philips and John Stanley.

Jon, George, Mrs. R. John Minnie Claude laughter, Miss Minnie Claude Sims, formed a party motoring yesterday to St. Petersburg for the day. Miss Sims remained in St. Petersburg where she will visit her grandmother for a short time.

Among those from here attending the alumnae luncheon of the ling the alumnae luncheon of the Point State College for Women at Tallshassee held in Orlando Saturday afternoon at the Fort Gatlin Hotel were: Mrs. Linton E. Allen and guest, Mrs. David Tayallen and guest, Mrs. B. F. Wales, Mrs. B. Wales be given the following loods every day, not necessarily at lunch time, but in the three Mrs. Monroe B. Hutton, Jr.

23 HURT IN BUS WRECK

DUEREN, Germany, April 13 —(AP) — Twenty-three passen 1 serving of egg.
1 serving of potato.
1 serving of unrefined cereal.
3 tervings of butter.
1 serving of sugar or other gers, most of them children, were seriously injured Sunday when a motor hus left the road near here and overturned.

> The Thrift Books Are Coming

THEY MATCH



ing a radio party on (date). Will you be one of the guest artists of the evening?" Decorate the cards with pen-and-ink sketches of This fashion for aliaying had and scarf has been noted several

If we someone who knows all the guests act as announcer for the evening. Station him near the door and have him introduce each guest as he arrives, giving an amusing quip amout each person. This saves the fermality of introductions and gets the few start-

In Picture At Milane

"Body And Soul" forthcoming Fox Movietone drama, will serve to introduce Elissa Landi, beau-tiful European star to the Ameri-can screen public, That she will Fox Movietone drama, will serve to introduce Elissa Landi, beautiful European star to the American screen public. That she will succeed there can be no doubt because of her already established reputation on the European screen and Broadway stage.

No actress from abroad has ever come to this country acclaimed in the flattering terms that accompanied Miss Landi. New York critics, too, have added their united endorsement of this beantiful and talented girl for her performance in the Broadway production, "A Farewell To Arma."

Charles Darnton in the New York Evening World said of her: "An English actress, Elissa Landing Landi

Knitted wool collars and cuffs the coat trimming and the striped worked in striped effect are features of traveling ensembles disout this theme. The wool used played by Idare at a spring fash- for the costume at right has an

"When it comes to Elissa Lan-di, words fall me. She is the

loveliest creature you will see in many a season."

Similar words of praise were written by Burns Mantle of the written by Burns Mantle of the New York Dail, News, J. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, and Percy Hammond in the Herald Tribune. No critic overlooked her and her performance.

In "Body And Soul," opening Tuesday at the Milane Theatre, Miss Landi plays opposite Charles Farrell, who needs no introduction to screen audiences. They recently voted him "King of the Movies" and he showed his appreciation by thrilling them with his performances in "Lilliom" and "The Man Who Came Back."

KILLS SELF ON LINER

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-Suicide of M'sa Florence Mulhearn while returning to New York from Havana, became known Monday with the arrival of the Ward liner Havana. Misa Jane Hayes, Utlea, N. Y. informed cuscharge of the victim's body.

Seautiful European Actress To Be Seen

"Are Sit, Theore and Dea Real?" was he subject of the Les son-Sermon in all Churches Christ, Scientist, an Sunday, Apr

Arms."

Charles. Darnton in the New York Evening World said of her: straight, and gloring. 13:11-13).

"An English actress, Elissa Landid, achieved a beautiful, courageous and truly moving performance."

Ty Robert Coleman stated in the "Science and Health with Key to be a party of the Scriptures," by Mary Edice. "Science and Health with Key to be a party of the Scriptures," by Mary Edice. "Science and Health with Key to be a party of the In God nor belong to His growth."

ate in God nor belong to His ger-ernment. His law, rightly under-strod, destroys them. Jesus fur-nished proofs of these statements.

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Saved for Floridians by motor buses in 1930

PASSENGER BUSES PAY THE STATE

Motor bus lines of Florida paid 12.5t per cent. of their gross revenue in taxation taxt year as compared with 6.2 per cent. said by railreads — over twice as much!

The average motor bus pays 19.8 times as much towards read upkeep as the average motor vehicle. Sloter bug taxes are sufficient to say il per cent. of the maintenance cost of highways they use. There are \$17 other motor vehicles to every but. The average one lare is easy of a er transportation fare - maving Plovidiens the difference. M ORE than half a million dollars cash was saved for this state by motor buses last year! This is the sum Floridians actually put back into their pockets, because motor bus fares are so much lower than those of other travel methods.

And that ian't all. While saving travellers all this monay, Florida bus lines paid 13.54 per cent. of their gross revenue back in taxes as compared to \$3 per cent. paid by the next highest taxpayers, the railroads. Each bus paid \$5 times as much for the building and upkeep of public highways as the average per motor rehicle tax.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says.
"The motor bus pays 41 per cent. of the maintenance cost of highways it uses." Think of it... almost half! Yet there is only one motor bus to \$82 other motor vehicles.

What other transportation can serve this state so completely and conveniently as the motor bus? Me other schedules so frequent—no other fares so low—no other service reaching to every little town and community, as well as to each hig city. Experts say that the motor bus is the greatest travel factor in the up-building of the South. And it takes a burden of road spheep aspense off the taxpayers. Can anything be more fair than this?



That New Jacket Suit



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who was returning from this a truck load of at-mile a truck load of at-mile store, was reported agital to be in a dring

ad with the life of General Washington which will be a part of the American exhibit.

The exhibits consist of replicas of Washington's award and scaboard, campaign writing and dispatch case, campaign mess kit, gold-headed came carried by Benjamin Franklin, a gift from Cou. Washington and the key to the Bastille, presented by Lafayette, and were made by H. W. Hendley, left, famous model maker of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's shops at Washington.

WILMINGTON, Cal.-One of

the most novel crafts ever built,

"nottoms" or wells through her

hull, through which 165 passen-

American Writer Is Expelled By Russia On Account Of Joke

(Cont'nue) from Page 1)

Sweng side of the road as the sate astromobile approached, he police said witnesses reset the Atlants car sounded its, and then attempted to pass truck on the wrong side. Just the fedan approached the Williamson was aroused and reed his truck sharply, the stand his truck sharply, the stand his truck sharply, the

schoonville Garden hit Makin Ready For naual Flower Show "We were in Kharkov when Moscow sent instructions to have us expelled," she said. "The foreign office spokesman told me the article as a whole was not offensive, but the anecdote concerning Stalin rould not be permitted to pass without retaliation. ACCEPONYFIAM. Apr. 13. —
minth Annual Flower Show of
Federated Circles of the CarrCiph of Jackannellie will be
see the grounds of the WomCiph Thainday, Apr. 16.

The Federatian and her
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Grady, who recently completed a survey of the Russian coal situation and designed a model Amorican anthrasite mine for the Soviets, said no hard coal was used all winter in Russia, the entire output being hoarded for export. He declared the Boviets expect to expute all of Duyland's foreign markets for anthractic this year and also to compacts successfully with American anthractic in American markets. The approach to the Woman's ab has been set out in new grass. It is a been set out in new grass. It is a been set out in new grass. It is a been set out in new grass. It is a been set out in new grass. It is a been set of plants will make ermanent contribution to beautiation after the Show is over, a sulfre grounds of the Clubble and various Circles have blue in a contract of the space allotted them, wing how the exhibits are it a arranged. Careful thought is a to have been given to the deep so that each booth, and assegment will fit is taken gensleteme, and the hamilton gensleteme, and the hamilton of high promises to make the ounds into a completely beauting arise for the day. with American anthrecite in American gain at a time can gaze down into the beauties of Catalina into the beauties of Catalina



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man in Spain, last night conceded victory to the republicans in at least two-thirds of the provincial capitals although the imporachists appeared to be running well ahead in the smaller towns.

"These are grave times for Spain," he sald, "and this republicans victory is of the greatest insportance. I expected the republicans would win in a number of the larges cities put I did not expect any such sweeping victory as they have achieved. I will confer with the king on Mouslay and I will tell him frankly that the situation is serious."

The republican party in the situation is serious."

The republican party in the situation is a fusion of several political groups whose someter ground is opposition to the monarchy. One of its outstanding leaders is Alagala Zamora, who was proclaimed president of the "Spanish republic" in last December's shortise, revolution, and subsequently was imprisoned and couring the council in Madrid yesterday along with other leaders of the anovement.

The constitutionalist party, which polled a alim vote, in headed by Santiago Alba, regorded as one of Spain's most powerful political figures, and former Primier Sanchez Guerrs, in whose overthrow th Coant of Romanoper was instrumental.

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tense excitement and dedricate occurred at numerical places, with police charging the disturbers. No deaths had been reported this evening, although there were a number of persons injured.

Police vigilants continued in case further disorders developed. Strong reinforcements of police and civil guards, as well as cavally and infantry, appeared on the streets with the closing of police at 4 P. M. Guards were stationed at every corper of imperiant, downtown streets, while squadcons of incurted guards patrolle; various aqueres.

Official counting of the variety which may change present calculations, will not be corpleted for several days. As matters now stand republicans may they made the most formidable unit-monarchiet showing ever seen in the Better showing ever seen in the Better showing ever seen in the Calculation of the watching Golf Match.

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ment in a letter made public to-day by the Washington hendquar-ters of crusalers. "Pracecutions will be made whenever evidence of such unlawful intent is avail-able to convines a petit jury be-yond a reasonable doubt," Wood-cock said. "My duty is to entere the law as Congress enacts it. I have no intention of recommend-

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A presidential custom of not giving anteraphs from the back platform of his train was broken by Hoover at Chillicotae, Ohio, where his train stopped.

A little girl offered her autograph book and was being turned away by police when ilotver saw the indictent. He sent for the book and until the train started 10 rinutes later, he was busy writing his name.

on the salve of the crowd caused a roar of laughter when he shouted.

"Come on Hower, what's the matter with you? Are you tonguetted?"

"President Hoover joined in the laughter and intermed his questioner he remained tangue tied at that time of night. Mrs. Hoover him.

WOMEN WETS LOOK ON DRYS

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ing the name of her organization was a mishoner unless it was working for the enforcement of "all the obsolete blue laws" as well at prohibition.

"For Mrs. Penbody and her associates to state that they represent 12,000,000 women, is ludicrous," Mrs. Easin said. "This ort of thing, a few women, speaking for thousands of sthers, for whose they have no right to speak, has been no overdone in this country that no one takes it periously."

Meantime plans we'lt farward for a meeting here tomorrow of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement league, while the Methodist Episcopal board of temperance launched another attack on the plan of Equor control, approximating the Bratt system of Sweden, proposed by Henry W. American of the Wickersham commission.

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WOMEN STARS ARE ONLOOKERS

PINEHURST, N. C.—Mice Bernice Wall, former women's champion, of Wisconsin, and Mise Virginia Vair Wie, of Chicago, watching the annual North and South golf championships here.

WASHINGTON, Ayr. 12—(AP)
The Suprems Court seconcepts onday comfronted by a weighty other of Ti cases including Arima's challenge of the validity of the Boulder Canyon project ast. Expectation, grow than a declar would be handed down in that we and in many of the others increase, preparing opinions. The Boulder Canyon act, profine for the \$109,000,000 Hoover and power system now being the was attacked by Arisons on grounds it energished upon constitutional rights.

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6, Orehestra; 6:30, Studio gram; 6:45, News, markets; 7; Same as WABC; 7:45, Taz talk; 5, Same as WABC; 8:15, Syncopators; 8:00, Same as WABC; 10, Musical master; 10:30, Same as WABC; 11:15, Slumber, music; 11:20, Orchester

265.6-WHAR-830

7:30, Joe and Capt; 7:45, Orchestra; 8, Same as WEAF; 8:13, Same as WEAF; 8:13, Same as WEAF; 8:13, Same as WEAF; 10:30, Same as WEAF; 10, Same as WEAF; 10, Same as WEAF; 10, Same as WJZ; 10:30, Melodists; 11, WJZ, features; 12, Orchestras.

461.3-WBM-660

7, Orchestia, news; 7:30, Same as WJZ; 7:45, Orchestras; 8:15, Same as WEAF; 8:30, Orchestra; 9, Same as WJZ; 10:30, Musical movies.

483-WFLA Clearwater-620

6:15, Variety; 6:45, Topics in hrief (NBC); 7, Amos 'a' Andy, (NBC); 7:15, Melodies; 7:30, Phill Cook (NBC); 7:45, Singers; 8, Merie Thorpe (NBC); 2:15, Pete (NBC); 8:30, Express (NBC); 9. Orange Blossom orchestra; 9:30, William Tell, Editor of the Air; 9:45, Organ recital; 10, Feature program (NBC); 10:30, Thomas Jefferson program (NBC); 11:15, Buck's Blue Boys.

245.8-WDAR Tempe-1220

6, Dinner music; 8:15, Twilight trio; 6:45, Music, 7, Town Crier; 7:15, Winegar's Barn orchestra, (CBS); 7:30, News; 8. Arthur Pryor's band (CBS); 8:15, Red Arkell; 8:30, Specials; 9, Three Ra-kers (CBS); 9:30, Studio fratures; 10, Specials; 10:30, Earl Burnett's orchestra; 11, Dance hits.

218.4-WMBR Tampe-1370 G, Thester news; announcements; 6:30, String music; 7, Dinner music; 9, Naomi Shaw, soprano, Violet Geers, piano; 9:15, Starling Lambert, violin; 9:30, Cigar program; 10, Entertainers.

MONDAY, APRIL 13.

WAX — Jacksonville,

5, Plovida State Marketing Byreau; 5:15, Clyde Gardner and his Casa de Baile Orchestra; 5:45, Department of Commerce; 6, Lea Kitchen; 6:30, Mayflower Hotel Trio; 6:45, Literary Digest's topices in brief, by Lowell Thomas,—NBC; 7, Amen 'n' Andy, NBC; 7:15, Tasty Yeast Jesters, NBC; 7:30, Phil Caof, NBC; 7:45, Dramatic Skit; 8:15, Penzoll Pete, NB-

atic Skit; 2:15, Pentoll Pete, NB-C; 8:30, General Mills Program. NBC; 9, Philes Program (E. T.): 9:30, General Motor, Family Par-ty, NBC; 10, Stromberg Carlson, NBC; 10:30, American Red Crosa, NBC; 11, Jacksonville Master

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6, U. of P. Band Concert; 6:15, Melody Vendors; 6:20, Organ pro-gram susisted by Jimmie Butsch, The Singing Announcer; 6:55, Sheriff and Police Raports; 7, Bansai Currie and His Floridians; 7:20, Orange Grove String hand; 8:35, Weather Forecast; 8:39; Sign Off.

WDBO - Orlando

5, Munical Moods; 5:30, South Sea Islanders; 6, Dance program; 7, Time signal and sports announcements; 7:15, Winegar's Barn Orchestra, CBS; 7:30, Seybold "Oboy Doughboya"; 7:45, Master Millwork Municals, McCormick Hannah; 8, Arthur Pryogr's Cremo Hand, CBS; 8:16, Orange Liundry's Soap and Suds; 9, The Three Bakers, CBS; 9:30, Fort Gatlin Hofel Organ Recital; 10, Dance program. 10, Dance program.

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