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Mass Of EvidenceDiscloses Revelations OnBarteringOfFederal Jobs In South

By William K. Hutchinson others For Park Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5.-A mass of documentary evidence, revealing the bartering of federal offices in southern states, was poured into the record of the Sen-PLEA OF FORMER ate's patronage inquiry tohave been sold in Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas and Tennes-

The most interesting revelations touched upon the rule of R. B. Crager as Republican national commisseeman in Texas. One acensation pictured Creager as taking huge sums from Demoratic aders in an effort to defeat Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson when she won the Democratic guberns. torial nomination in 1924. Creager liquor, went free yesterday afterwas charged with allowing Demo-cratis leaders to name the Re-James G. Sharon granted a motion.

The Mississippi evidence revenled huge collections by the Republican Jeaders-Perry Howard, negro Remublean "national postmasters. About half the post- key and was fined \$35 and costs. making heavy contributions to Howard's organization, either voluminally or by solicitation. In many instances, they told of paying the money in advance before the trial on the first group, the reports from the same land over the same land ov making beavy contributions to ago in a raid staged by sheriff a

of a \$100 Republican fund raised als of Mise, told of sending \$25 charge, he could not be placed in to Howard. H. E. McClurg, of Ruleville, said he paid Booze \$200 guilty yesterday afternion on a to finance a trip to Washington. Albert S. Russell, and Magee, while in an intexted condition. McGuire, who committed a awore that "my brother and I C. N. North estreated a \$100 bond and was resisting arrest. jointly made a contribution of this murning on a churge of reck-\$250, sent in the form of a less driving. Court convened this

committeeman in Tennessee, was him for contributions after his appointment. Jackson said he wrote a check for \$250 in Tay-

In Arkansas the Republican organisation also worked quietly, passed away at an early hour this however, told of being asked to following as his nome in Orlands, however, told of being asked to following as his nome in Orlands, however, told of being asked to following as his nome in Orlands, however, told of being asked to following as his nome in Orlands, however, told of being asked to following as his nome in Orlands, that time he paid over \$178.

Jury Finds Wealthy

of Palm Beach and Glenn Ridge,
N. J., was dropped today after
a coroner's jury returned a verdict that he came to his death from natural causes. The ver-

introduced at the inquest that ifference was in an interiested as manager of its Philadelshia branch. In 1911 he was given condition the night before his death and that he collapsed we the floor. Efforts failed to arouse him from his stupper, and a few manager of the creanization and house later he was found dead.

SLAYER TO DIE

WEST PALM BRACH Ph. Apr. MEST PALE SHACE TO ANY

E-(INS)—T. Southworth, alian

Rarry McCenarty, teday was

nentened to die in the electric

chair far the slaying of Horace T.

Wella, Southhempton L. I., automehus dedler, arriar a hold up of

Schooner Hits U. S. Destroyer, Sinks

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5. —
(INS)—Crashing into the U.
S. destroyer Childs 50 miles
southeast of Hampton Boads,
Va. last night the schooner
A. Ernes's Mills went to the
bottom probably earrying with
her 'the master, Capt. A. C.
Chaney, and two members of
the craw, Lt. Comdr. John L. WASHINGTON, Apr. 5. the craw, I.L. Comdr. John L. Hall, captain of the destroyer, reported to the Navy Depart-ment today, that his crew rescued six members of the schooner's erew birs no trace was found of the captain and Paul Ferguson Norfolk Va. The Childs was sided in the search by the destroyers Coghlan ano

on charges that postoffices JEOPARDY STOPS LIQUOR CHARGES

Griffin Goes Free As Motion To Quash Is Granted By Sharon by prohibitlou agents.

A man cannot be twice placed in jeopardy for the same offense. Under this plea, W. A. Griffin. publican gubernatorial nomines made by Griffin's attorney, E. F. bureau. Seven agents died, the it held up the selection of Morris vent any future violence after the lousholder, to quash the infor-victims of bootleggers and others. Givens, of Tampa, as solicitor of strikers were accused of having

jeupardy again for the same thing. Charle Williams was found

mot attacked. One postmans, John W. Jackson, of Columbia, Tenn., Fatal ToF.L.Skelly, w. Jackson, of Columnia, tenn., however told of Taylor soliciting Marketing Expert involved the figure of a provier

Word was received here today of the death of Frank L. Skelly, Florida division manager of the J. Y. Sayre, of Stuttgart, Ark., morning at his home in Orlando, bry to the Republican cause. From patient at a Jacksonville hospital October, 1922, to July, 1924 he for nine months, was removed only last week to his home. He contracted pneumonia and his condition gradually grew worse intil his death.

Mr. Skelly had many friends here. He was nationally known Man Died Naturally as an agricultural and marketing expert, with many years' exper-BOYNTON BEACH, Fla., Apr. business in Pennsylvania and in 5.—(INS)—A three-day investi-the South. He had served as gation into the death of A. Re-state manager of the American

and entered business there, later moving to Harrisburg, Pa., where Pierson was found dead on the floor of a room in his paintial home near here Tuesday morning by a nurse. Testimony was introduced at the inquest that Pierson was in an interiested as manager of its Philadelphia manager of the organization and made his handquarters at Tampa starting in 1918.

Mr. Skell., married Laura Currellage in Harrisburg. In 1913.
There are three children. Elizabeth Ann, Jenet, and Frances.

PLANE DROPS BOMBS

NACO, Aria, Apr. 5-(INS)-A rehel plane today dropped four hombs on Nace, Sonora. No day-age or committee were reported

Big Decrease InNumber Of Fatalities Is Disclosed InFigures **OfSeymourLowman**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(1N8) Enforcement of federal prohibi. tion cost 25 lives during the last 15 months. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman today sul mitted an official report of the killings to under Secretary Orden L. Mills, Twenty three perin 1928 while the other two lives were taken during the first three months of this year.

Compartive figures for 1927 were not given in the report, but wman declared the reduction " fatalities was great. He attributed the decrease in the number of siny ings incident to enforcement of the dry law throughout the country to the Treasury Department's rule against promiseuous flourish-ing, display and use of firearms

In the 15 months, 16 civilians were killed and nine governmen operatives met death in the drive to dry up the United States. As a result of raids and other enthree-

Another liquor case went on the rocks this morning when a discreted verdict of not guilty was granted in the case of Gordon death at the hands of agents of Rejection of the names. committeeman and E. P. Boose, Cox charged with possession of a husband of the Republican national still Mrs. O: C. E. Syant press killed by members of the coast functional committeewoman — from gui ty to a charge of selling whist only an arrangement beautiful and the confirmation of the report Griffin was arrested some time not have fatal casualties within fat or official circles.

McGuire, who committed a murder of Tamen.

ATLANTA, Apr. 5 -- (INS)--Memory of an experience which who emerged from the shadows and forced her allence by who menace of an automatic pistol overwhelmed a young woman witness in the trial today of Alvin F. MFr. ritt, alleged "shadow fiend," accused of a succession of attacks upon young women and girls

After identifying the pistol displayed by the prosecuting attorney as similar to the weapon with which she was intimidated, the girl fell in a fain, in the courtroom and it was necessary that a physician be called to re

Merritt's trial reached the ar gumen's stage 'today, and it was considered probable that a ver ict would be rendered by nightfall. Th so-called "shadow flend" is already under sentence of from 13 to 16 years on a statutory charge in connection with the perion of nocturnal attacks.

ARNSTRIN EXONERATED

NEW YORK, Apr. 5 .- (INS)-Nicky Arnotein, Jarmes husband of Fanny Brice and alleged maxter mind in the \$5,000,000 Wall Street bend swindle, was exonerated today of complicity in the theft of \$22,000 from Thomas Kearns of Raynham Mass., who owns a hotel in Taun-ton, Mass.

UMPIER IS KILLED

OHANTICO, Va., Apr. (INS)—Thomas Crooks. Westling-ten. D. C. namire of the Cornell University basehall team, died in

Arizona Refuses Mexicans Passage

PHOENIX. Ariz, Apr. 5 .--(INS) - Vigorous protest against the contemplated margment of Mexican federtroops across Arizona from El Paso, Tex., to Nach, was contained in a telegram seni by Governor John C. Phillips to Secretary of State Stimson, It was disclosed at the State Capitol today. . Governor Phillips objected to thospassage of Mexican soldiers over American soil on the stated grounds that is was contrary to miliof this state. Adjutant General Joseph F. Pomery, here today from Naco, Ariz., reported three aerial bombs were dropon the Arizona aldo of the international line by a relici plane injuring an American cillsen.

APPOINTMENT OF

Fur the first time in several years any disturbance. a Florida senate falled to confirm

Rejection of the numinee was recently adopted. only enforcement branch that and could not be obtained in senator. American Federation of Labor,

Charles F. Patterson, deputized by Sheriff Edwin A. Bailey, of fight on confirmation by the senWyoming, to assist in capturing McGuire, who committed a murder was led by Senator Whitaker McGuire, who committed a murder of Tarmer.

Along with the nomination of Givens, Governor Cariton trans-mitted the nomination of Judge W objection.

Both nominations, based upon official returns of the June primary, were submitted by the governor simultaneously, in the long established manner, Just after it was received the senate wint Into executive session. This was done on motion

Senator Whitaker without announcing the purpose. The chamber was cleared. The session started at 11:30 o'clock this morning

pledge of secrecy imposed upon all breds were trotted out to Belissenstoff still was in effect. This tile Md., to the agriculture experimental farm to be utilized.

Mill strike here.

declared that additional organizers are coming to "spread comnuniani" in this section.

Okey NameOfHills- leaders and in being rigidly on borough Prosecutor forced. Since Wednesday no attempts have been made to reach TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6 the mill and militamen have parcolled the property without

Five companies of state militis ment activities. It citizens were in Florida senate inited to continue were ordered here Wednesday by killed by agents of the prohibition the apointment of a governor when Governor Max Gardney to previctims of bootleggers and others. Givens, of Tampa, as solicitor of strikers were accused of having stormed the office of the mill. Two mounted inspectors of Hillshorough County, who was More than 2,000 workers are on the customs patrol were slain by the successful candidate in a five strike in photost against a new

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5-(INS) -William Oreen, president of the has demanded Governor Horton, not have fatal casualties within lat or official circles.

One thing, though, has led to the operations,

In all cases against government

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found not guilty on the attli Wyo. The report showed the latter prepared to combat a mass of affi- ganizer of the united textile

\$250, sent In the form of a check in favor of Perry Howard."

There were probably 500 affidavits filed by postmasters in the four states. The rule of J. Will Taylor, Republican national committeeman in Tennessee, was

Further Economy Is Effected By Hoover

--President Hoover's ideas on cronomy already have ditched the presidential yacht Mayflower and abolished the White House stabler. are recognized in sime quarters Today bright and early Secreand ended at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon.

As the doors were opened newsulture at government expense, aper men were informed that the will be no more. The thorough

Harrold White Fined In Police Court As Aftermath Of Altercation Here

presiding over Municipal Court because of the disqualification of Judge W. E. White.

ile plead guilty under a general Of the two complaining witness-ps A. J. Richardson, hotel man-ager, and O. B. Kaones, clerk only

As the aftermath of an altertestion occusing Monday night at
the Hotel Portest Lake, a BanAll I want is assurance that this young man will atay off my premiers, and Richardson addressing at in his automobile at a grade ford youth appeared today in his brother's court and was fined \$25, imposed upon not lay his brother but by Judge James G. Shaton.

"I assure Mr. Richardon that I

udge W. E. White.

Harrold White was the youth.

Disorderly charges were dis-

Mattle Loy and Jack Williams, J. J. Ihren, J. W. Turner and T. D. Luren, Chargen were also dropped against J. W. Turner, reckless to find the man himself. Richardson appeared. He said he dilving; Cifford Walker and Cifford youth the case and asked Judge Sharon to suspend asked Judge Sharon to suspend sentence on the youth but the Judge thought differently.

"I think no had better pay the fine," returned the Judge.

By whom of the plea of guilty no treatment on the case was given.

Bobbert Redding was fined \$10

Mrs. Inman Flirted With Singer To Make Husband Jealous, She Tells Court

REND, Nevada, Apr. 5-(INS) set asked. "No," she said. "Did ha QUIZ ADVAN Henlene Garnet Patton Inman care for you'll all doors to the said. Henlene Garnet Patton Inman care for you?" "I don't know 50,000 WorkersWillBe vamped John Steele, noted singer "Why did 'you write to each to make her husband jealous and other?" "I vamped Steele to make Witness Declines T Called Out, States to regain his love; and Inman Walker jealous", she said. "I broke her nose and blacked her wanted to make him wake up and Organizer Of Labor eyes so that "no one would ever not be so neglectful." "Were you

calcil out on strike within the Tobacco fortune helr, was to re- "It's a deliberate lie!" calcul out on strike within the sume her story from the witness next few days, it was declared at and today. Categorically denying here today by Fred Erwin liesh, and today. Categorically denying all of the sensational charges made union organizer from the Work-will be to the sensational charges made to the sensational charges made over love her again." "If Walker highly in New York who is

> neglect and cruelty. for her husband to find.

"Did you love Steele?" her cour

In Carolina Sector love her," the pretty defendant ever not show with Steele?" in Reno's most sensational divorce "Never in my life."

GASTONIA, N. C., Apr. 6.—
(INS)—Fifty thousand workers Mss. Imman taking the stand as long level was now in life. in textile mills in Gaston and closing witness in her cross suit Italy. Asked concerning alleged House hearing into 19 in Mecklenburg Counties will be to divorce Inman, wealthy Duke intimacy with Steele she replied;

ers. Daily in New York who is vorce suit, Mrs. Inman charged her had never brought out Steele's anti-administration assisting atrikers in the Loray husband with gross intemperance, lette to I would not have told of today. the broken pore," she said. George Pershing, who heads Mrs. Inman admitted having "Did you ever discuss the letters administration the gald it with your husband?" "Yes, He considered that they have sufficiently the latest and de-

man all the publicity you could?" . (Continued on page 6)

Upper Body Fails To A policy of peaceful waiting FRENCH CRUISER, FEDERAL FORCES HERRICK ABOARD CLOSELY PURSUE

Destroyers And Airplanes Form Escort As Ship QuitsBrest

BREST FRANCE, Apr. 5-INS) - Myron T. Herrick, late

Howard's group, the reports at the same Line. Subsequently the man was pieced on trial on a charge or polassasing a still and the man was pieced on trial on a charge or polassasing a still and the man was pieced on trial on a charge or polassasing a still and the man was pieced on trial on a charge or polassasing a still and the man was pieced on trial on a charge or polassasing a still and the man was pieced on trial on a charge or polassasing a still and the man was pieced on trial on a charge or polassasing a still and the man was pieced on trial on a charge or polassasing a still and the man was polassasing the matter the still and the polassasing a still state of the streat ferit and one of the still stone, the still state, was child the still and the state, was child the still and the state, was child the still and the state, was child the state, was child the still and the stat cruiser races seaward. They act The companied the cruiser to the II Cathelle rebels or "Cristero's." mile shore limit, the destroyers which has not been waged to any

liarmed.

Hoffman and McGrady went to title white the seapines awept the Tennesare town to atraighten in wide circles through the mysty out a labor dispute among on-The day was as somber as the occasion It was a typical "Brest day" so well known by the American doughboys who embarked at this base camp in war days and not their first taste of war, bard-suges in the deep mud for which

the community is famous. The special train hearing Ambasendor Herrick's body from Paris had arrived at 7:30 nelick after its 400 mile journey through Brittany. At many stations quaint WASHINGTON, Apr. 5-(INS) by garted Brittany fock, men and women, had kept a long nightly vigit to plly their simple respects to the memory of the late envaus the train passed.

15 Are Held In Death

(INS) Police today held 15 persons for questioning in con-Wednesday night of Joe Hay-wood, deposed deputy sheriff, believed to have been silenced by the guns of a notorious bootleg ring to prevent him from testifying in three important liquor

The police said additional persome would be enught in the dragnet and held for questioning. Frances McGbin, a woman with Haywood at the time he was killcrossing, is one of the 15 per-

nuns held. The police are still looking for the "trigger man" the McGhin woman mentioned his name after her arrest, the police said. One of the men sought in connection with the case is Dan Hysler. The officers raided his home, selzed a quantity or liquor, but falled

JUNIOR HIGH WINS

The Junior High School baseball team yesterday defeated the Benson Springs nine, 12 to 5, in a game played on the latter diamond. The local boys played air-tight ball behind the steady Inversity basehall team, died in no treatment on the case was givthe marine base hospital today
from injuries suffered who a bus
from injuries suffered who a bus
from injuries suffered who a bus
from injuries the feam plunged off
the Eighword-Wanhington highthe Eighword-W

expressed his optimism as to the clared she had purposely left the said Steele could write poetry." outcome of the local walkent, and postic love letters from the singer civil you may you would give in-

Mopping Up" Drive on the charges which range to Is Begun OnWidely an alleged attempt to murder

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 5. (ISS). -Federal troops were engaged American ambassador to France, in 'noupping up' offensives today revered in death as speeply as he in the three widely separated its perusal in an attempt to f was believed in life, is bomeward sections of Mexico. While Gen. Governor Long obtained from bound this afternoon. Just at 12 J. Andrea Almazan's forces conoclock noon, the speedy French tinued northward in Chihunhua in purpose of entertaining the de cruiser Tourville with the body pursuit of the battered remnants

extent until now because of the more serious threat of the milltury revolt in other parts of Mexico, will now be pushed in carnest, the presidence stated. Gen. Cediffo is leading 5,000 well-equipped troops. His force includes cayalry, artillery and four bombing planes. His first objective is the city of Gunna-

Despite their debucke at La Reforma, Gen. Plutaren Cullen, war secretary and commander in hief of all the federal armies. thinks that the rebels may yet formish some stubborn resistant President Portex Gil that he be lieved that "there still was store fight left" in the enemy and that hances and proceeding northward Of Deputy Sheriff with additional artiflery and planes in case the rebels should make another stand at Bachimba

> trains are being rushed there to take the wounded to Tetreen. Durange City, Setille and Mon-Gen. Calles has asked terrey. the Red Cross and other organinitions in Mexico City to send additional medical supplies. Foodstuffs were also being rushed to limenes to prevent a familie there ewing to its long siege.
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> The rebels last a total of 1,000 men in dead, wounded and pris-oners at the battle of La Reforms, it was estimated today. Their dead alone numbered 1,000 less any army has suffered in a Mexican battle since the clash between federals and De In Buertistas in Esperanza, Pueblo, in February, 1924. At that battle, 1000 reliefs lost their lives. Pive La Reforms. Many of these died yesterday owing to lack of medicaj facilitien.

TO PROBE SHOOTING

MCDONOUGIL Ga., Apr. 6-INS) -Official Investigation into the charge that grohibition officer fired at a car driven by Mrs. Eife Stabler, state training achon teacher at Valdosta, Ga., will be isunched immediately it was an nounced here today by W. J. In gram, county commissioner.

Disclose HowEnter tainment Fund Fo Governor Was Use

BATON ROUGE, LA. A peacliment charges again

lent grounds for voting on least four of the charges. It ? pointed out that a vote on impeachment charges Batters night would thwart any move th might be made by Long adheres charge voted after midnight the ground that the legal limit the current special session

LEAVES FOR U. S. REBEL REMNANT pired then.
Although there are many o witnesses remaining to be b Separated Sections ties. It was regarded as likely t a vote on the charges will asked today or tomorrow;

> guting Committee today conting state treasury for the expresconfeature at New Orleans Seymour Welse, an attache

an exclusive New Orleans he who just night refused to divi how \$1,500 at the \$6,000 speld on the ground that

those who benefitted from " \$1,500, which he said was for the entertainment of the

griiois." The witness was excused the present, Rep. J. E. McCla han, of Caldwell, one of the L adherents and a member of sub-committee conducting the quiry declaring that Weiss within his constitutional in declining to testify to "so thing that might create a natio scandal." Before leaving the stand,

that he rould not reveal the ture of the entertainment, Young Wife Slay Gets Life Senten By Atlanta Cou

witness reiterated that the me

was spent for entertainment.

The tolt of dead and wounded at La Reforms has necessitated beroic relief measures. Helief guilty of the murder of his a Einzabeth, by a jury which reconcided mercy. This variet a mended mercy. This vertice matically can led a sentence tife imprisonment, Mrs. Eich killed in the couple's home

January
The youth was pale as he s the formal sentence but there no other evidence or smother mather had just been look the curtroom sobbing but cally with occusional arries wild grief. Scated beside him the verdict was returned, ah Immediately following the inwvers announced that a l jury returned its verdict 18 aftus the case had been plants hands. It had emerged fresh teview of the Ech was arrested on the me charge after he had told at his his wife had killed h following one of a number by quarrels they had had.

MIREST PEDERALS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6of the 38th Mentean Plantage were arrested by civil authoritie at Nate. today when they cros

Chances Of Phillies Are Imperilled By Accident Sustained By Thevenow

dly, old kibitzer who uses you bey with bolsterous generosity in betting against the Cards you w, seems to have ' craped him se'f over Burt Shotton's shoulder as he attempts to run a shoulder as he attempts to run a shoulder into a rope ladder with his Philadelphia ball club. Today. Tomm, Thevenow, key-man of Shotton's new infield lies painfully injured in a Florida hospital as a result of an automobile accident and they say he will be out at least a month and perhaps for the sutire season. and perhaps for the entire searon

If he is out a minute, it will be
much too long, as far as the 1929

Phillies are concerned.

Apparently destined to price
some kind of a plry for eight place

this year, Thevonow's injuries mean that the Phillies virtually are committed to another seasor in the cellar. As it was, they didn't have too much. As it is, they proh-soly have what they had before Spotton took the club over, I. E. and roughly speaking, nothing Whatever the outfit expected in the way of minor success was pre-dicated on Thevenow's recovery from injuries sustained in 192-and his work at Winter Haver this year had proved that he war

But this only begins to tell the story. For two years, Shotton has needed above all else, the follow-ing in the order of their importance: first, sympathy: second Ts. What harthened? He dealoped the best collection of first lass sympathy ever seen in a

training camp. Frank Ulrich was rated as one of the best young pitchers in the If it was to go anywhere in 1928 taken it there. He contracted p Ulrich was the lad who might have erious illness and was lost for the season. He was getting himself ready for the impending campaign when illness overtook him again

and he died. His passing left Ray Benge, r recruit developed by Shotton, as the best pitcher at the camp. Benge today has a loose bone in his elbow and his ruture on the . bal field is far from assured.

The infield has been almost clamorous with its problems but hotton seemed to have connived his way out of that pretty well. after he wangled Thevenow from the Cardinals in an a leged \$50,000 the Cardinals in an a leged \$50,000 he was forte years ago. He has an unfailing memory on baseball. In 1928, had played great ball at abortstop this Spring and was working perfectly with Fresco the spring and the spr Thompson at the axis of the infield. His only available successor is the none too eligible Barney

SPORT BRIEFS

BOSTON, Apr., 4—(INS)—Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker thinks George Godfrey, huge Philisdelphia negro, is the best heavy-weight in the ring today? He ranks Jack Sharkey, Paulino, Max Senmeling and Jim Maloney next in order. Risko is training for his bout with Otto Von Porat hese Priday night.

NEW YORK, Apr. 4-(INS)-"Wild Bill' Mehlhorn is going to sail or England a week from to-day with the American Ryder Cup golf team after all, i, was learned today—but not as a member.

He and Tommy Armour, forme.

Ame ican open champion, plan to take a crack at the British open champ enship starting at Moor-town Apr. 6. Omission of Mchl-born's name from the American Ryder Cup team has caused coa-siderable criticism.

Management Of Gas Station Is Changed

Texas Co. agency here, announced for horses, cattle and poultry.
today that the Central Florida The Ballard feeds compose one Service Stations, under the man-of the best lines on the market, agement of W. H. Reitz, have according to Mr. Bauman, mantaken over the Red Tip Service Station, formerly managed by pany formerly handled the Pur-

At the same time it was announced that the Central Florida Service Station number one. Second and Sanford Avenue, under the management of Mr. Reits, ices and display rooms at Orlando. has installed Texaco Products. A full line of Texaco gasolines and Combined value of all municipal

CONNIE MACK IS NEW YORK, Apr. 4-Fate, the WARM IN PRAISE OF FORMER STAR

States Indian Player Was Finest 1-Game Pitcher He Ever Saw

FORT MYERS, Apr., 4-INS)-"Chief Bender, the Indian oltcher I used to have, was the greatest one-game pitcher I ever

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and one of

hat today in an inverview with the vitter as he sat on the bench at the ball park he.e., the old familiar core card in hand, and watched the club go through spring training paces. And Mack has seen pienty of pichers. He is now sixty-six years old and this is his forty-fifth year in baseball.

"I never saw a man who was so the fire in winning a ball game that is if you gave him plenty of time to pisme for it, as was Better," said Mack. "I used to the law it wanted a certain game. I'd be, him prime for it, and sure enough he almost always won. And is he lost it usually was by one run. He was a wonder."

Were Too Good

"What was the greatest team

a wonderful drop ball, Bender had a wonderful drop ball, Bender had great control and Plank had sweep-ing curves that had the batters fighter whose frequent appearswing their heads off. Why, Coombs never lost a game in a faction to the addicts and comfort world series."

The greatest pitcher Mack ever had, however, he admitted, was Rube Waddell, the eccentric southpaw whose feat of calling in the outfield and striking out the side

Mack, despite his age, has a keen insight on what is transpiring on the ball field. He is just as enneluding Lefty Grove, Last veni Grove easily beat every other club New York Yankees and he lost several close ones to them, one of which, at the close of the season, was disastrous. Mack quickly re-

called this game, He said:
"Grove should have won that "Grove should have won that game. It wasn't his fault that we lost. We went into the eighth inational champion, clashed with Miss Mauxeen Orcutt, eastern titleholder, in the feature second sound match in the women's North and South championship tournament today. In the first round Miss. Collett eliminated Miss Virg.nis Molzderber, of Baltimore, by a score of Greenwich, Conn., four up and three to play.

BOSTON, Apr., 4-(INS)—

"Grove should have won that game. It wasn't his fault that we lost. We went into the eighth inating leading three to nothing. The list Yank up walked Coombs was up next. He hit to Dykes for a sure double play. The ball hit a pebble and struck Dykes on the conest, Instead of two down we had a man on first and third and none out. Grove had two strikes on Gehrig and on the next ball Gehrig tried to pull away, He had his head in the grandstand when the ball i ate a nome tun putting the Yanks shead, 4 to 3. That was a tough

one for us to lose. Couragrous Twirler "There is no question but that Grove is a courageous pitcher as well as a great one. He has every-hing. Disposition, is his only (auft. He sometimes beats himself to cetting sore and bearing down by geiting soru and bearing down too hard instead of pitching in his usual relaxed manner."

atack may ultimately turn the managerial reins over to Eddie Collins, but he shows no indication of doing so in the immediate fuand gets a lot of pleasure out of 'playing the game' lle has been disappointed often in recent years in his efforts to win the pennant out he is very optimatic for 1924.

Bauman Bros. Take Over Ballard Feeds

Bauman Bros., 216 W. First Street, today announced their appointment as dealers for the Bal-Dale Burkhart, manager of the lard and Ballard Co. line of feeds

ager of the concern. This comunder the supervision of R. on hand to meet demands and a large stock will be carried at all times in the Sanford warehouse

> McDonald Tractor Equipment Company recently estab'ished off-

he shoe is partly on the other toot.

Bartell declares that fazz become Italianized because there had been in Italy, but on the are so many Italians in this control ar more fundamentally influenced by Italian music, than Italianized because the second in the manual ship italianized because the second italian or oils will be carried at both plants in Leesburg estimated at

Sun Baths in the Great Out-Doors Is Way University of Florida Promotes Splendid Health



INACTIVITY DOES HARM TO BOXERS WHO REACH TOP

Many GoodScrappers HaveGoneDownBe-

Jneasy lies the head that wears crown and, if you are talking Were Too Good

"What was the greatest team you have managed?" he was asked "That combination I had in 1909 and 1910," he replied "They were so good and won so consistently I had to break the team up. They won so easily it became monotonous. Why, they won three world series in five years.

"I had Dav's and McInnis on first, Eddie Collins on second Barry on short, and Home Run Baker on third. Not only that but I had a wonderful pitching staff including Eddie-Plank, Chief Bender and Jack Coombs. Coombs had a wonderful drop ball, Bender had about heads that wear boxing crowns, you are in duty bound to add that un-sharp becomes the eye

faction to the addicts and comfort to his pocket. As a champion, he from circulation and altogether becomes poorer both in money and ability, Joe Dundee Cited

see that far, He was a good fight et when he was challenging for

Italians In America

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New York City. — American music critics and American music critics and American musicans who have visited Italy in the last year or two, invariably leclare on returning, that all italy is influenced by our jazz music, that you hear jazz everywhere ever there.

Ted Bartell, well-known musical director, says, however, that he shoe is partly on the other loot.

Bartell declares that fave to the italian influence.

"My Castle In Spain Is A Shack in The Lane definitely shows Italian influence hot!s melodically and lyrically. It carries the 'doles far miente' spirit in the second secon

requent competition ande him a ly was as reticent as any of the ctter man than ever he can hope champions. Walker stepped out only once with his title since beat-

Since beating Pete Latzo out of the title two years ago, Dundee's times at bat have been seldom and of a most informal nature. As a result, he is ready for Monday's wash and all he can hope to take with him is the few thousand he will get in the so called "big shot for which he has been waiting. The by galax no longer is there and better and kearns made a mistake in cause Of No Fights

NEW YORK, Apr. 4—(1NS)—
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the runner up. The Franchman won the featherweight championship six months ago and has done nothing with marked celerity sines then. Without the title, he would have been fighting regularly and the exchequer would have flourished accordingly. He, too, doesn't fiku w to score heavily at the gate any time he does elect to start. Mandell's Chances

Mandell probably made as much money as a contender as he has made as a champion. In fact, it made as a champion. In fact, it took the lightweight championship affair with McLarnin last summer to get Sammy well ahead of the game. Without the development of McLarnin, he might not have been out of the auburn, yet for he guaranteed Rocky Kansas \$50,000 the day he took Rocco's title from

The heavyweight championship. of course, is something that seems to keep its possessor fighting im-poumanently if at all. The lack of permanently at all. The lack of action was the thing that would have given men like Loughran and smarkey a chance with Tunney Incy were fighting, he wasn't Loughran realized this when he the wellerweight championship first got the light heavyweight and, since all challengers are will-than to fight anywho e at any time, cent Walker fight, Loughran final-

Are Changing Music

and Kearns made a mistake in spacing the then champion's appearances so widely. They wanted the big money to assuage their sorrow in case Dempsey lost. What they eve dooked was the fac, that the big shots with Carpentier and the big shots with Carpentier and Firpo would have developed naturally and that, if nothing better offered, it would have paid Dempsey to go in there with Luke McLuke His would have been a couple of hundred thousand richer for each sortie and the defeat of McLuke would have been a formality. At the same time, it would have kept Dempses less incitive during the

the same time, it would have kept Dempsey less inactive during the three years preceeding the first Tunney meeting, in which case he might have been champion to this day, for all anyone knows.

If it didn't pay Dempsey, who knew that a big purse was coming to him any time he started, what are chumps like Dundee and Routis waiting for? The longer they wait, the itss they figure to get, except in the matter of gloves upon except in the matter of gloves upor

the countenance.
The late Harry Greb had the right idea. He fought in order to get himself in condition; he fought to keep himself there. Maybe he didn't get too much for fighting the Joo Gums out behind the back fence comewhere, but he at least was that much ahead of the game and he always was read when the and he always was ready when the big shots came. And these came as frequently in his life as they did to the champion who waited for them in patient, fat headed

WILL BE FRAMED BY WESTERNERS

Hoover, Hawley And for places on them. Eleven of the SmootToJoinHands ate Finance Committee comes On Important Bill from states west of the Allegheny mountains while 16 of the 25

WASHINGTON, Apr., (INS)-For the first time in history two members of Congress and a resident from west of the Rocky Mountains will carry the burden and bear the brunt of writing a new tariff law in the specal sessions of Congress beginning April 15.

Rep. Willis C. Hawley (R) of Oregon, chairmen of the House Ways and Means committee, and Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, the former a lawyer and professor, and the latter banker and maunfacturer, will present the new bill to their respective branches of Congress, while California's first president

wift sign or veto it. Because tariff legislation must originate in the House, it is expicted that the measure will be known as the Hawley-Smoot tar-Concern of East

Although the tariff is historically the first concern of New

leader on the s

ommittee served 11th term on March 4. He his parents having cross plains to Oregon in the gr gration of 1847 and 1848.

versity, Salem, Oregon, Haw schieved both liberal airs and I degrees, practiced law, and became president of William University before coming to Co gress. He is known as an experience mathematician and is deeply

Senator Smoot was born in the university and Brigham Young Academy, a Mormon in-stitution, and became a banker the measure will be written in and woolen manufacturer, He has served in the Senate continuously since 1903.

Both Smoot and Hawley firmly committed to the doctris of the protective tariff, and agr cultural interests are looking t tion and there always is a fight them to write new high prote ive rates for farm products.

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Means committee hall from what is described as western territory. ORLANDO-Road The minority leadership of the totaling approximately \$429.51 two powerful committees also has issued for construction of 40. swung away from the East, lead- miles roads in Orange County.



tees is closely watched by the various interests seeking protec-

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Mrs. John Maurer Jr., stunningly attired, and driving a sporty coupe... Arthur Yowell and John Brunley, two enthusiastic yachtsmen who know local waters like a book... Those who have been following the Inman divorce case, may or may not be interested. may or may not be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Inman spent cleven weeks here aboard their yacht, the Doris, two winters ago. Of course that doesn't have any effect on the high price of caviar but then high price of caviar but then we thought we'd just mention it . . . Walter L. Cooper, general manager of the Title Guaranty & Mortgage Co . . . Which reminds us that one can slip into the deepest meditation over an early-morning cup of hot-water . . . Bob Deane's tripping of the light fantastic with a fair maiden seems to have aroused more excitement with a fair maiden seems to have aroused more excitement than a Ku Klux parade. The wags are calling the apectacle the eighth wonder... Miss Mary Langraf, efficient superintendent of the Fernald-Laughton Hospital, parked on First Street, and accompanied by Mrs. Ralph E. Stevens... The boys around the court house are still discussing the merits and demerita of the County Court, but we can't be bothered with that, what with a carnival in town and a good case of Spring fever in the offing... Br. Us Selman, another well known local knight of the pipe Dr. Gr S. Selman, another well known local knight of the pipe. J. G. Stamp hestowing a broad smile on the passers-by. Tom Bult, who wouldn't awap a good bird dog for half the towp. William alias. "Monk's Dash swiping carnations from his landlady to take to-well, we'll bite, to whom? Answer us immediately, you young Galahad . Mrs. Arthur Branan and Mrs. Sandy Anderson entering the A. & P. store.

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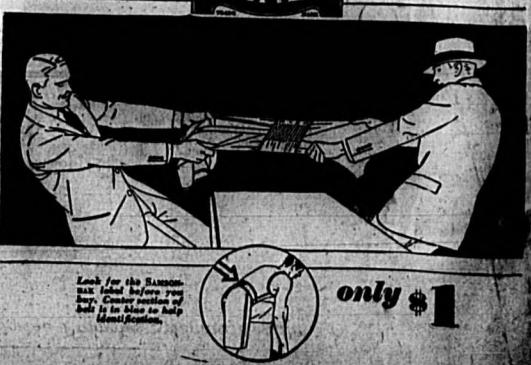
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