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DAWESSPEAKS OUT STRONGLY AGAINST BONUS

General Of "Hell An'
Maria" Fame States
Action Would Bring
Economic Ruination

COMMITTEE TOLD BEAR RAIDING IS BANNED BY RULE

Latest Exchange Re-
strictions Prevent
Action, Says Brush

ECONOMY BILL WILL BE READY BY NEXT WEEK

Committee Is Nearing
End Of Huge Task
In Preparing Cost-
Slashing Measure

MASSIE DEFENSE OF INSANITY HIT BY PROSECUTION

Court Recedes To Al-
low Two Attorneys
To Prepare Cases

Tardieu, Stimson Attain Better Understanding On Disarmament Attitudes

MOONEY GETS PARDON DENIAL IN BOMB CASE

Agitator Convicted Of
Preparedness Day
Blasphemous Ten
In 1916 Must Serve

Former Governor Promises To Reduce Expenses To 1921-22 Level By Economy

Figures Indicate
Machine Politics
Hardee's Successor
Built Machine For
Boost Into Senate

Hardee Says Lower Costs, Not Higher Taxes, Are Needed

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22.—(A.P.)—Legislation to allow veterans to cash their bonus certificates at present value was approved today by the House Committee on Education and Labor. The bill, which would allow cashing of the certificates at 100 percent of their face value, was passed by a vote of 225 to 100.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22.—(A.P.)—The Senate today passed a bill to prohibit the sale of bear skins and skins of other animals. The bill, which was introduced by Senator Charles McNary, was passed by a vote of 65 to 25.

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By PETER SCHAAL

Manager Joe Barnes is in Cocoa today with a highly patched baseball club, one that he held his own against the more experienced Cocoa Indians only by a miracle.

Allen Stewart, pro at the Sanford Country Club announces a Kicker's Tournament for men at the club tomorrow afternoon, shortly after 1:00 o'clock.

Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion of the world, will appear in an Orlando ring tonight at the Coliseum.

Did you know that Coach Leonard McLucas' Seminole High track team stands a fine chance of bringing home more honors at Gainesville next week?

Chalk up another victory for a Sanford sports team. Paul Peard and George F. Weber, Sanford's two-man bowling team won the final five games of the 10-game match with an Orlando team Tuesday night in Orlando, by 34 pins.

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alotabs TRADE MARK REG. For lazy liver, stomach and kidney, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

Local has several potential champions, all of whom will be out to break existing state records in various events. Hendrix Lytle, who won a trophy for being high point man at the district meet in Ocala last week and unofficially broke the 400 yard dash mark, is primed to make an official assault on that and other marks.

Permanent organization of a Sanford Diamond Ball Association was formed Tuesday night with the election of D. D. Welborn, president; W. A. Patrick, vice-president; E. H. Cullum, secretary-manager, and E. A. Brotherton, treasurer.

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3 Pupils To Play In State Golf Tourney Barlo Hutcheson, Otto Hutcheson, and Raymond Lundquist, Seminole High School students, will represent their school in the State High School Golf Tournament to be held at Gainesville within the next few weeks, it was announced today.

The Hutcheson brothers will enter the tourney as a team, while young Lundquist will seek individual honors. They were named as official representatives of the school as the result of low qualifying rounds played over the Sanford Country Club course Saturday morning by more than 10 boys.

Coach Leonard McLucas, of the faculty, declared that it will be the first time in the history of the school that Sanford has been represented in this tourney, now three years old. He expects the team to make a splendid showing, for he considers the Hutcheson brothers and young Lundquist among the most adept golfers in the city.

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Celery Market Reports

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League Standings CENTRAL FLORIDA. New Smyrna 1,000 Winter Park 1,000 Deland 1,000 Sanford 1,000 Daytona 1,000 Ocala 1,000

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 1,000 Cincinnati 1,000 Chicago 1,000 Philadelphia 1,000 Pittsburgh 1,000 Brooklyn 1,000 New York 1,000

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 1,000 New York 1,000 Cleveland 1,000 Philadelphia 1,000 St. Louis 1,000 Boston 1,000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 1,000 Kansas City 1,000 Louisville 1,000 Columbus 1,000 Milwaukee 1,000 St. Paul 1,000

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2—Automobile. I hereby announce my candidacy for Representative to the Legislature in Group One, subject to the Democratic Primary.

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666 LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE. It's a Long Time Since John Had RHEUMATISM. He found the right, inexpensive way to drive the cause of this crippling disease from his system.

Happy New—No More Idle Days—His Wife Joyfully Asserts. As long as you have an excess of uric acid in the joints, blood and tissues you are going to have rheumatism, backache, twinges and joint swellings—you can't help but have them.

Long's Meat. Is A Treat To Eat. THE TASTY SMOOK BUNNERS BAYNE.

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The Bonus And Inflation

The speech of General Dawes, delivered before the House Ways and Means Committee in typical Dawesian style, rather effectively disposed of the Putnam bonus bill and completely puts to rest those politicians who would believe our currency under the guise of veterans aid. We probably have not heard the last of the bonus bill, but the likelihood of its passing has become insignificant.

What made the Putnam bill particularly dangerous was its double purpose. It was like a two edged sword, a double barreled shotgun, or the fabled tongue of a serpent. It was devised to appeal to certain classes as veterans aid. It provided for the immediate and complete liquidation of bonus certificates. It would put into the hands of every veteran of the World War sums varying from \$300 to \$1,000.

At the same time the bill provided for each financing of the certificates as would be particularly attractive to another large class of voters who have been demanding cheaper money. In order to make additional bonus payments of some \$2,000,000,000, the government would raise the money merely by printing the bills on its great printing press and turning out fresh new currency. Unfortunately wealth is not created so easily, and currency is but a convenient evidence of wealth.

This vast sum of money would be turned over to the consumer, who very likely would spend it among the mechanics, laborers, and confection makers, who are so badly in need of additional business. The idea has an attractive appeal. It certainly would stimulate business. The question is how long would this stimulus endure and what would be the after effect? Is it not likely that as the additional dollars reach their appearance, and the demand for them naturally rises, that the price level of commodities would rise correspondingly and so one would be any better off?

It is not also likely that if Congress should find it politically expedient to satisfy one large and well organized group of voters by doling out to them \$2,000,000,000, it would soon yield to the demands which would surely be raised by other similar groups? Once the government presses began turning for the veterans, they would be kept turning for the unemployed, for farm relief, for every other conceivable group.

If such measures would actually provide the relief intended for veterans, farmers, and other organized groups, the end might justify the means. But such relief would not be found. Such inflation of our currency would undermine confidence in the dollar, would damage the credit structure of the United States to such a point that business conditions instead of being helped would be prostrated. And with every new dollar turned out prices would rise proportionately.

Indeed, the people of the United States, including the veterans themselves, should extend a vote of thanks to General Dawes for his fearless denunciation of the bonus plan.

Moohey Denied Pardon

Tom Moohey, who was sentenced to death by a California court for the Preparedness Day bombing in 1916 in San Francisco which claimed ten lives and injured fifty persons, and who later had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment, yesterday was denied a pardon by Governor Spang.

Many discrepancies have arisen in the case which have won for the convicted man many sympathizers who believe he was unjustly accused. Webster Wilson interceded in Moohey's behalf and secured the change of sentence from death to life imprisonment. Since then many efforts have been made to win complete freedom. Only recently Mayor Walker of New York journeyed all the way to California to make a stirring plea in Moohey's behalf.

It has been brought out that witnesses who testified against the bomber have completely changed their testimony, that the man who prosecuted has stated that he believed it would be for the best interest of the commonwealth if Moohey were released. From much information divulged about the case it appears that Moohey was perhaps given an unfair trial.

If this is the case he should, according to the rule, have another chance before a jury to prove his innocence; but in view of the fact that an many years have gone by, and witnesses have died or forgotten the facts, such a course would be insufficient in producing justice.

The only other course lies in the hands of the governor who may extend a pardon. It was left up to Governor Rolph to decide whether Moohey was unfairly tried and that, even so, he was or was not guilty. In view of Moohey's connection with bombings before the 1916 outrage, his own confession of involvement, and his avowed objection to the parole being held, it appears that the California governor has decided that a technicality of law and an inadequacy of the courts were insufficient to outweigh the finger of suspicion with its implication of guilt.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

George Aldin called upon the best trade and his many Sanford friends yesterday.

Each one of the week attending the marriage of Miss John Allen Gandy and Mr. Walter H. Brown. The couple made a march on their friends and while on a visit to the bride's home, Mrs. E. E. Stevenson, of Jacksonville, during the holidays, they were equally married at the paragon of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Lynn G. Aldin, Mr. Brown is the daughter of Mr. J. W. Gandy, formerly of Tampa, Florida, now residing at Ocean City, and has a large circle of friends in the city where she was born and in her adopted home here. Mr. Brown has been a resident of this section for the past three years and has for some time been identified with The Herald Printing Company as secretary, treasurer, and business manager.

In West Florida in the interests of Southern Florida. He will leave again tomorrow for Miami, Florida.

His public relations, or covered wagon, filled with men, women and children, passed through Miami a few days ago enroute to the St. Petersburg section where they will become citizens. The newspapers are said to be from Oklahoma, and have been traveling over since early this winter. The Hospital Association will hold a Banquet and Ice Cream Social on a Tuesday evening, May 2, at the park. The Sanford Board will furnish the music for the occasion and a good time is predicted for all. Mrs. A. E. Brown will have charge of the affair, which promises to be very successful.

The men between the E. H. F. and Fred were married today, the ceremony being held at 10 o'clock and return for 1931 a day. The ceremony is marked with great interest by many of the citizens.

CLEAN WINDMILLS

Before starting up on a life wheel, accompanied by a heavy stream of rain, and had, about the city this week and for a time it seemed that the weather gods would be required to offer a heavy shower. Change the weather and the clouds were scattered.

YOUNG MAN ABOUT DOWN

By I. SPARKY KENNON—AN EDITORIALIST

If we have many more hellebore they will huffa change the name of this colony to Candidate's Beach. . . According to the new D. E. city directory (for which I just paid two five for the privilege of having something to throw at the 100 proofreader) there are 21 Campbell, two Bibles and one each of Deas, Lockhart, or Koehrs in the trading post. . . as to wonder Campbell went 22. . . he was trying to get away from his relatives (hinfels to you).

Peter Schaal, a Sanford lad, who used to vacation here last summer is much married recently as don't let him bring "in" as an honor dancin'. . . Credit Attills the host with "Are you a trained nurse or do you work out to the hospital?". . . Wonder what will happen if I run out of ideas. . . they will make me edit an editorial. . . By the way the Sanford Herald is using this new in the falls over there have something else to look forward to besides the failure of the colony crop. . . Ground Jack Rockfella will probably work himself to death daylong to the neighborhood the rumors that he is sick. . . Paul Ellis, city editor who got featured in all the big papers after his episode, is listed in the new directory as a reporter. . . Few people in town would get all the ceremony and tribulation which were showered on the late Ray Green. . . and all because, as everyone will tell you, he was a "great guy". . . Shash: an unhappy as a "T" secretary without a whistle. . . or, contented on a spool with a pad of poll tax blanks. . . Let's call them the poll weevils. . . Charles (Dubby) Burgess should take that white hat, stuff it with turtle eggs, take in a slow swim, cut the eggs into little squares and throw the hat away. . . or why not dye it black and give it to a stranger? . . . Oh, all right, be haterstrout. . . Tommy Aggar used to be a stoopjacker. . . and double jack. . . Whatever to come of fun. . . Pa Volman got a better addressed care of the instructor. . . why don't you guys lay off him. . . he moved from there two months ago. . . And the Charles Squidde operators won't do me to Sheriff-ruff Stans' campaign-in-a-hack. . . I guess because they can't find change for a pig.

Times are getting so tough that pretty soon the lifeboats won't save anyone who is half dead when they get there. . . and Uppah Volusia will start sending patients. . . Whatever someone of fan mail. . . I am in love with Grete Garbo again. . . I got less self control than a drunk snapper chasing a moth with all the lights green. . . By the time Frankenstein gets here they can kill it as one of the old masters. . . and revive the Frankenstein song. . . I guess it can't be so much or our local theatres would be re-running it for the tenth time by now. . . Miss Charlotte likes this but is too bashful to tell me. . . It's nothing to be ashamed of, M'oom. . . Ever since he got back from that African trip Gary Coepch does not look like me any more, any more. . . Business is what there's lack any of and I seem if there was it would be busy. . . I glad I don't have to work for a living. . . Why do some of these dames wear conspicuous lipstick? . . . I am going to sleep on an army cot as there won't be so much room for beach sand. . . Ah, any if you get Daytona Beach sand in you show you want to go away. . . neither will the sand. . . come, come, stop cracking your ankles. . . Times will be so tough this summer that bathing beauties-babes will only turn half way around in front of the judges. . . and the judges will look with one eye. . . and there will have to be two girls to a cup. . . Wonder if the memorial fountain will be finished by the time the city goes into the hands of the receivers? . . . Is it true that the radio expert got lost while looking for that interference? . . . three times he thought he located the source of the static but it was only a bunch of O. K. S. pinching their hedges. . . What with flag pole sitting out of style one wonders why the new Kress building will rear its head four stories into the clouds. . . Buildings on Beach Street are so low that you could have a street entrance into your penthouse. . . Whatever became of Wilbur-of-the-Board? . . . and they thought they could get along without me. . . How cha cha. . . These high school journalists stereotyped do know it but they are studying. . . to be poor. . . Kennanence.

THE LEAN DOG

An I turned into the leafless wood, There by my path a lean dog stood.

A deer, lean dog, alert and waiting!

The trees rose black as an iron grating

And all the forest looked to me A fortress locked, whereof the key Was held by Winter, in his cowl Of fur, monk-like, with solemn jaw.

A kind of Vergil to my Dante, The creature seemed, My flesh felt scanty

Above my bones. The wind blew wry.

I looked the lean dog in the eye And said: "Then be my guide, good heaven!"

His look was beautiful and grave— A covenant. On through the barren—

And bitter wood, past cave and warren

He led. . . The body of the brute Striving, clean-shaven and alert.

Thank half the burden of the fear That I had set myself to bear In such a place. Breathing, we two

Traveled the way that spirits do, Saying no word of what is felt— The strange dog in his grained pelt.

I in my map, past cable tomb Or rock, and past the witch's broom

Of olden, peering at old stamps Like cushions, or the withered rump

Of fallen trees—as won our way Pured to some remnant of the day We'd started from. The fields lay waste

Before us. Village lamps alone lit the night.

By night, . . . Already he was off. The silence for some upon the snow!

Of his great pack. It was the end Of our circumlocution. Not quite silent.

I measured him yet for what I owed.

So night two pilgrims of the road Made common cause against all odds.

Of light—and paddy other paths. So one of two who meet and part With wonder who the other was.

—By Elizabeth Bishop's Hall.

BRAIN STAIN GAS

If you are not sure in storage for the next time the gasoline tank is full, get the tank and pump cleaned out by the tank and pump cleaning service. . . The tank and pump cleaning service is a new service that will clean out your tank and pump. . . It is a very important service that should be done regularly. . . The tank and pump cleaning service is a new service that will clean out your tank and pump. . . It is a very important service that should be done regularly.

Committee Told Bear Raising Is Banned By Rule

(Continued from Page One) witness' replies were unsatisfactory. Meanwhile, nearly a score of New York brokers and traders, including Percy Rockefeller, were waiting under subpoena to take the stand today.

Whitney's testimony was broken by a spirited executive session which determined the future conduct of the investigation. The group agreed to press the inquiry to the bottom. It was proposed that special investigators be sent to New York to study the records of the Exchange and of various brokerage houses to discover who was behind the spurious names contained in the list submitted by the Exchange.

The list of short sellers produced the greatest sensation of the day, though it did not include any nationally known figures. It contained, however, some well known Wall Street traders.

One of the largest short accounts, 46,000 shares in 25 stocks, was in the name of the American Brush Company. In New York associates of Matthew C. Brush, generally regarded as an active short trader who has been subpoenaed by the committee, said they understood he had a trading company by that name.

M. C. Brush was also listed with a short account of 14,000 shares in several stocks.

Henry Constant, another well known trader who has been subpoenaed, was recorded with a short account of 7000 shares in General Motors, Louis Kaloer & Co., which also has been subpoenaed, was credited with a short account of 14,000 shares.

George H. Andrews, a name connected with short selling operations in New York, was listed with a short account of 14,100 shares. A block of 50,000 short shares in General Motors was recorded under the name of T. M. Howell.

Questioned by William A. Gray, the committee counsel about "pegging" the market for German separation bonds, Whitney said his firm had bought \$2,000,000 of the bonds for the selling syndicate while the securities were being marketed.

The bonds were floated June 12, 1930, he said, at 96 by a syndicate of 1011 bankers. They continued to sell above the price until the "price agreement of the syndicate" lifted on July 2, he added.

For a period of 18 to 20 days, Whitney testified, all purchasers could have sold their bonds at the purchase price.

"What are they selling for now?" Gray asked.

"Around 35 1-2," Whitney said. "They have sold at 25 in spite of the fact that they have at all times paid interest."

"Your firm acted for the syndicate in maintaining the price while the syndicate operated?" Gray asked.

"Yes, under orders," Whitney replied.

(Whitney denied the purpose was to establish a fictitious valuation. "It was done so the purchasers could have sold at the purchasing price," he said. "It is a customary method.")

Did you tell the purchasers you were only going to hold the price up for 18 or 20 days?" Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, asked.

Whitney explained his firm was not selling the bonds.

Brookhart contended however, that it was a method of "double-crossing the whole community."

"I see no double crossing whatever," Whitney retorted.

"It opens the door to a great deal of fraud, doesn't it?" Gray asked.

"No, I don't see any fraud," the stock market head replied.

MIAMI BEACH — Announcement made recently by Josephine Finney, M. D. of plans to build club-hotel at cost of \$300,000.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY
The East Side School play, "The Flower Festival," will be given at 8:00 o'clock at the Junior High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Regular meeting of Seminole Bohemian Lodge Number Forty-three will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

MONDAY
The regular business and social meeting of the South Eastern Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. F. Green, 1219 East Seventh Street.

The South Eastern Band of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the church.

Monthly prayer meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the church with Circle Number One in charge. Circle Number Seven will conduct the prayer service at 8:00 o'clock.

The St. Agnes Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the parish house.

TUESDAY
Regular bridge party of the Social Department of the Women's Club will take place at 2:30 o'clock at the club house with Mrs. B. G. Smith, of Ocala, and Mrs. A. G. Wagner, of Chuluota, as hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. S. D. Higleyman.

East Side Pupils To Stage Play Tonight

Under the direction of Miss Jean Maxwell and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, "The Flower Festival," presented by the pupils of the East Side Primary School, will take place tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Junior High School auditorium. Miss Annel Belle Dyson will be the accompanist.

In the play, Nell Hathaway, as Miss Sanford, invites the children from getting into mischief her native city, and when Margaret Hathaway and George Spear, 111, as Kit and Kat, the Dutch twins, accept the invitation, Miss Sanford and Elizabeth Pippin, as the Fairy, use their power and bring all the flowers, fruits and vegetables in Seminole County to life. These characters sing and dance for the mothers as John Dunn, as King Celery, reigns over the festivities, and Ellen Meriwether is crowned queen.

The principal characters are: Nell Hathaway, Miss Sanford; Margaret Hathaway, Kit; George Spear, 111, Kat; Dick Warren, Captain of Ship; John Dunn, King Celery; Ellen Meriwether, queen; Elizabeth Pippin, Spring Fairy; Billy Hall, Mocking Bird; Jean Ellis, Butterfly; and Nell Stewart, Orange Blossom.

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Next attraction at the Princess Theatre will be "Hot Gibson in 'The Gay Buckaroo,'" which is said to be a stirring, exciting romance of the old Southwest.

Departing from his usual characterization, Hot Gibson, the part of an economical horse-rancher of Yankee antecedents who finds it necessary to become a "gay buckaroo" in order to win the girl he loves. He changes his costume but not his nature. He spends money lavishly but can't get the value of a dollar's worth of anything. He gets into a tight place, but he finds another solution to his problem of winning the girl before he can work it out. He is involved in an exciting drama of cowtown villainy.

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Hot Gibson is supported by an unusual team in "The Gay Buckaroo," headed by Roy D'Arcy and Norma Talbot.

Mrs. Hutchinson Has Party Honoring Niece

Complimenting her niece, Miss Charlotte Moughton, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary, Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson was hostess at a birthday party given Thursday evening at her home at Indian Mound Village. The guests arrived at an early hour after which a picnic supper was served.

Throughout the evening dancing and promenades were enjoyed by the guests. The party rooms were decorated for the occasion with quantities of garden flowers in shades of yellow and white. Miss Jean Maxwell assisted in entertaining the guests.

Those invited to be with Miss Moughton were: the Misses Mary Chapman, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Clause, Margaret Bennett, Doris Walker, Doris Rokey, Sheila Britt, Nell Went, Sybil Boyd, Mary Nell Smith, Estel Benjamin, and Kathleen Adams.

Junior High P-T. A. Meets On Thursday

With about 30 members in attendance, the regular meeting of the Junior High School P-T. A. was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. Judge E. F. Housholder presided over the meeting which was opened with a Scripture reading and prayer by B. C. Steele.

During the business session reports were read from the various committees and Miss Laura Chittenden, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, and Mrs. A. P. Bandy were appointed to form a nominating committee. It was announced that the following were the aims of the organization during the past year: Lighting of lunchroom; adequate playgrounds; enlarged library; welfare of needy children; health correction of defects; citizenship reverence; patriotism; scholarship; worthy home membership; wise use of leisure moments; parents and teachers' cooperation towards the goal.

Using, "Knowledge is Power," Superintendent T. W. Lawton gave a talk in which he commended the P-T. A. for its excellent work during the past year.

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Persons

Sam Younts, who has been at Weiraco, Texas for several months, is spending a short time here with friends.

Mrs. Charles Stevenson, of Emporia, Kansas, arrived yesterday to spend some time here with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Higleyman, San Lahta.

Mrs. Eustis Peaks Is Honored With Party

A miscellaneous shower and bridge party for Mrs. Eustis Peaks, a recent bride, was given last night by Mrs. W. H. Peaks and Miss Lola Peaks at their home, 110 East Third Street. For the occasion, the living rooms of the Peaks home were decorated with a profusion of gladioli, chrysanthemums, roses and ferns.

After several progressions of bridge scores were added and high score prize awarded to Miss Elien Telford. Miss Katherine Waters won low score prize, a novelty vase. During the bridge games Miss Doris Jackson entertained with novelty song and dance numbers.

At a late hour the guests were invited to the dining room where the honor guest opened a large imitation three-tiered wedding cake which held the gifts from the guests. Refreshments were then served by the hostesses from the card tables.

Those invited were: Mrs. Eustis Peaks, honor guest, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Thraill, Mrs. Poy Bryan, Mrs. William Parrish, Mrs. H. C. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Roscoe Taylor, Mrs. M. D. Barber, Mrs. J. M. Swain, Mrs. S. M. Swain, and the Misses Carmila Barber, Katherine Waters, Minnie Bess Echols, Ellen Telford, Rosalee Pope, Doris Jackson, and Dorothy Smith.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr. At Milane Saturday

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s latest starring vehicle for First National Pictures, "It's Tough To Be Famous," will begin a one day engagement at the Milane Theater Saturday.

His latest picture follows Fairbanks' success in "Union Depot." Alfred E. Green, who directed the previous production, as well as George Arliss' memorable "Disraeli," also directed "It's Tough To Be Famous," which was adapted from an original story by Mary McCall, Jr. Miss McCall collaborated on the adaptation and dialoging of the original for the screen.

"It's Tough To Be Famous" concerns the trials and tribulations besetting a young naval officer suddenly catapulted to national fame as a result of his heroism in the line of duty. Even before he regains consciousness after a hair-breadth escape from death in the hold of a sunken submarine from which he had already released his subordinates via the torpedo tubes, he has been hailed by the newspapers and the public. A quiet and unassuming youth, his private life is made public, his marriage to a childhood sweetheart becomes a matter for the newspapers and magazines, and his life is made generally miserable, to the extent that he eventually seeks oblivion after a reconciliation with his wife, estranged as a result of too much infatuation in their lives.

ECONOMY BILL WILL BE READY BY NEXT WEEK

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The states had not received sufficient warning of the contemplated move and decided to make it possible for the federal government to gradually withdraw contributions beginning in 1934.

By a vote of 4 to 3 the committee affirmed its previous decision to include the war and navy consolidation proposal. McDuffie said its sponsor, Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, expects the savings to be effected would be from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year.

McDuffie said he would ask for a special rule to permit the omnibus bill to go on the \$200,000,000 legislative supply bill which provides salaries for members of Congress. In addition, he said, Republican members of the committee would sponsor President Hoover's five-day work week and full pay without pay plan for federal employes to save about \$64,500,000 in a substitute amendment for his 11 per cent pay cut plan.

The Alabamian said he wanted to give the House an opportunity to vote on both of them. As favored by the committee the Hoover plan would reduce the compensation of congressmen 10 per cent and would permit President Hoover and other government officials, whose salaries are fixed by the constitution, to return any portion of their pay to the Federal Treasury.

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Juvenile Delinquency Handled Improperly, Professor Finds

WINTER PARK, Fla., Apr. 22.—Florida is one of the most backward states in the Union in the development of its social welfare agencies, particularly mental hygiene clinics, Professor J. Malcolm Forbes of Rollins College said today in revealing the results of a preliminary investigation of Florida's need for mental hygiene.

There is no mental hygiene program in the state, and all that is accomplished, he reports, is done by seven practicing psychiatrists and the psychologists at the several colleges.

Juvenile delinquency is handled inadequately, Professor Forbes finds, and "the combining of feebleminded, insane and epileptic is unsatisfactory from every viewpoint."

Only seven of the sixty-seven counties in Florida have established juvenile courts. Forty of the counties have no probation officer at all, and only sixteen of the thirty-seven probation officers are salaried full-time workers.

This is all the more true, Forbes maintains, because juvenile courts and probation services are preventive agencies, while the criminal courts and the penitentiaries are forms of "treatment" after troubles have occurred.

Although there are about 45,000 feebleminded persons in Florida, he estimates, there are only two institutions, one at Chattahoochee for the insane and one at Gainesville for epileptics, available for these two combined, and they can hold only 1100 inmates.

"We care for about five percent of those that should be cared for," Forbes reports, "and what is the result? Delinquency, crime, prostitution, vagrancy, which cost the state millions of dollars annually while prevention of delinquency and its later handling at the cost less and bring prosperity and happiness to untold numbers of our people."

A definite program of mental hygiene, he says, is necessary for Florida. For as much as "mental hygiene" he explains, is mental health, and the work of mental hygiene is primarily preventive.

In school the symptoms of maladjustment appear. Forbes points out, "in excessive shyness, opposition, bullying, truancy, profanity, and in later life the terms of behavior have blossomed out in mental maladjustments, heavy drinking, insubordination, business, crime and city, and feelings of resentment, doubt and fear. Persons on even earth who are continually conflicted, part of them wanting to go in one direction and part wanting to go in the opposite. They are rarely if ever, he believes, doing anything they do. They can't make up their minds, they feel thwarted, restless, and inferior."

"In Florida," Forbes adds, "there is great need of educating the public to recognize symptoms and to know that there is help available. And help must be made available. The medical profession must be helped to recognize the value of this work. The schools and colleges need the same educational program. The juvenile courts and social workers need support in having trained social psychiatric workers as part of their personnel. Florida might well follow the example of North and South Carolina in having traveling hygiene clinics for the rural sections."

The day is not far off, Forbes believes, "when every school will have a consulting psychologist; when every mother who is at all conscientious and intelligent will take her children at least once a year to the psychological clinic for examination and advice. For childhood is the golden age for mental hygiene. Society will not long cure the physical, mental waste and the human suffering."

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NOURISHMENT OF CHILDREN TO BE DISCUSSION TOPIC

National Child Health Day Will Be Scene Of Data On Subject

NEW YORK, Apr. 22.—The question of whether our children are well nourished or not, especially in these days of lean pocket-books, is one which will receive considerable attention this May Day, National Child Health Day. In trying to answer it parents and health workers will do well to keep in mind a statement just made by Dr. George T. Palmer, Director of Research, American Child Health Association.

"That muscle and fat are the

parts of a child's body which show best whether or not he is well nourished, and that a child's bony framework is the principal factor determining his weight, are two important additions to our knowledge of a child's growth and nutrition," says Dr. Palmer. The findings of Dr. Franzén show that it measures principally the width and depth of the skeleton. In other words, the size of the bony framework is the principal factor in weight. Measurements of young college men and women show similar results.

Next, with instruments especially constructed for the purpose, Dr. Franzén pointed out a way to measure what people had wanted to measure, the child's nutritional status. He showed that it was necessary to measure the soft parts, the muscle and fat and consider these along with the size of the skeleton. It is these soft parts which respond most quickly to food, rest and exercise. They also represent the factor, on which

often that these children were well nourished. And often the opposite proved to be true of children who weighed more than the figure given by the tables for children of their height and age. What, then, did weight for height measure? The findings of Dr. Franzén show that it measures principally the width and depth of the skeleton. In other words, the size of the bony framework is the principal factor in weight. Measurements of young college men and women show similar results.

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physicians agree closely when they judge whether a child is well nourished or not.

"It is excellent health practice and aids in teaching children good health habits," says Dr. Palmer. "To record each child's weight from time to time to see whether the trend is upward, indicating growth. The child's weight should be compared with his own previous weight record, remembering that his weight is determined largely by his own skeletal build."

"Finally," Dr. Palmer adds, "if a child steadily loses weight, he should receive a thorough physical examination, because his record indicates a lack of normal growth. And children whose nutritional condition is in question should be referred to physicians who are best able to decide whether anything is wrong and if so what should be done to right it."

RIVER JUNCTION — E. H. Boykin opened South Side Grocery,

British Labor Head Assails Omission Of Debt In Budget

LONDON, Apr. 22.—(A.P.)—The omission from the British budget of any provision for war debt payment to the United States was assailed in the House of Commons yesterday by Maj. C. R. Attlee, speaking for the labor opposition.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain, who presented the budget in Parliament yesterday, apparently worked on the principle that he wouldn't have to make any American payment, the labor member declared.

"There is already a reminder from the United States that there is not the slightest chance of our getting any relief from that quarter," he continued, "therefore the chancellor hasn't really met the

budget situation in this respect at all."

Members of the House were uncertain about the precise nature of the American "reminder." Senator Borah's speech in the Senate Tuesday, in which he declared cancellation would throw the entire debt burden on the American taxpayer, was virtually ignored by the British press.

The British press and public has paid little attention to the section of the budget dealing with reparations and war debts. The usual attitude has been that Chamberlain obviously could not bring either reparations or war debts into the budget because the whole question of international indebtedness remains to be dealt with at the Lausanne conference.

It was pointed out that the chancellor specifically announced

his decision to hold these accounts "in suspense" and remarked that this implied no change in the government's policy.

ADOPT TRUCKING SERVICE

CHICAGO, Apr. 22.—(A.P.)—Within the next few months Chicago railroads, through the Railway Express Agency, will enter the highway trucking business, the express company has announced. Service will apply between 50 and 100 miles each way from Chicago with Milwaukee the northern terminal, Aurora the western, and South Bend the southeastern.

INDICTED FOR PERJURY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Apr. 21.—(A.P.)—Indictments charging J. Henry Witherington, Houston court-

ty firm agent, and Charles C. McArthur, merchant of Ashland, with perjury during the Dothan government seal loan trials last month, were returned by a federal grand jury in a partial report yesterday.

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<p>IRISH POTATOES 10 LBS. 15¢</p>		<p>WATER GROUND MEAL 5 Lbs. 7¢</p>		<p>RICE 5 Lbs. 15¢</p>	
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<p>PORK CHOPS Lb. 10¢ AND 15¢</p>		<p>LARGE YELLOW BANANAS 3 Lbs. 14¢</p>		<p>BEST SKINNED HAMS HALF or Lb. 18¢ WHOLE 18¢</p>	
<p>MEAT SPARE RIBS 3 Lbs. 25¢</p>		<p>FRESH FLORIDA TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 15¢</p>		<p>TENDER VEAL ROAST or Lb. 18¢ WESTERN STEAK 18¢</p>	
<p>BREAKFAST—Cellophane Wrapped BACON Lb. 18¢</p>		<p>YORK APPLES 5 Lbs. 25¢</p>		<p>LIVE HENS REDS or Lb. 22¢ WEIGHT ROCKS 22¢</p>	
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