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THE WEATHER
Cloudy, tonight and Friday,
probably occasional rains in
morning and evening portions.
Moderate south and southwest
winds.

ans Complete For HOUSE READY agen-Sarazen Golf FOR SHOWDOWN atch Here Friday ON NAVAL BILL

Sarazen Arrives
City Today And
Practice Round
er Entire Course

en Shoots Good
In Practice

ch Is Expected To
raw Many People
om Nearby Cities

Sarazen arrived in
last night and this
noon began a practice
over the links of the
Country Club in prepa-
for his 18 hole round
match with Walter
American professional
Friday afternoon.
started play shortly
3 o'clock and expected to
the whole course before
the day.

by a representative of
said for a statement regard-
match, with Hagen, the
Open Champion refused
saying: "I can tell better
now just how the
is going to end during the
Sunday and
rather than say anything

18 holes of the 72 hole
are to be played over Ha-
course, the Panama
Club, St. Petersburg, with
Sarazen now, he
chance of holding
advantage tomorrow, de-
facto that the later will
be held at the 18 hole
course, with Hagen shot 18 holes
for a card of 120
in a foursome composed of
three local pro, Doc
and Al Yearly, he dis-
pares enough to prove that
thoroughly acquainted him
the Sanford course.
golf was seen on several
times when the champion
himself in trouble.

and Yearly paired togeth-
the practice round
tiently to spare, although
displayed superb golf at
holes.

of the brand seldom seen,
match play, is expected to
be by a gallery of at
1,000 fans tomorrow. Hotel
rooms have been opened by
of the game from all
of the state and efforts are
made by officials of the club
a record attendance.

the day telephone
the Chamber of Commerce
in posing in asking for
as to starting time of
match. These calls have come
Cocoa, Titusville,
Park, Orlando and other

cities.

W. S. Hall Will
Give 6 Speeches
ere Next Sunday

PITTSBURGH, Kans., Feb. 21
(INS)—Nine banks in the
fields of southeastern Kansas, with
treasures aggregating approxi-
mately \$900,000, were closed today.

Failure of John Miller, wealthy
banker-lender of Pittsburgh to
replace land and paper with cash
as ordered by the state banking
commissioner, was given as the
cause.

Lake Worth Banking
Institution Closed

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Feb. 24
(INS)—The First Bank and Trust
Company of Lake Worth announced
today through a notice posted
on the front door signed by the
directors that the institution was
closed for business as a protest
to its depositors.

The statement said that no loss
would be suffered by the deposi-
tors in the opinion of the bank
officials.

The bank was incorporated in
1918 as the Bank of Lake Worth
and expanded last year under the
new name.

Anti-Klan Bill, Passed By Carolina
Senate, Is In House For Enactment

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 24 (INS)—
The Johnson-Haywood anti-Klan
bill, which was passed by the senate
in less than two minutes, today,
was slated to come up for passage
in the House.

The bill sponsored by two former
supporters of the Klan, the Klan
has its ultimate object the dis-
solution of the remaining chapters
of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina,
by prohibiting the establish-
ment or operation of secret orders
in the state.

Klan officials were reported to
be attempting to muster up some
opposition to the bill when it
reaches the floor of the house
next week, according to the State
Police Department.

State officials have branded as

un-American.

INTERSTATE GRANTED
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(INS)
Interstate Commerce Com-
mission has granted the
Seaboard Florida Railroad an ex-
emption of time until June 1, 1927,
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Norwood-Beale Battle At Armory Expected To Attract Crowd Tonight

Willie Norwood, Titusville, pro-dict who has fought his way to popularity with Sanford and central Floridaistic fans, is to be featured in tonight's show at the Armory in the main bout of the evening against Frankie Beale, an unknown quality to the local customers but who is rated as the Indians' most popular champion.

Beale may prove the most interesting play fellow young Norwood has yet been introduced to across a pair of leather maulers. He is giving Willie the advantage of two pounds in weight, which doesn't mean a lot and is said to be taking advantage of longer experience, which does mean a lot.

If they will only stand in there and fight, the customers won't worry about the weight, age or experience. Blood, locks on it, will agitate their hunger.

—Norwood staged an excell-

ent show last week. The Sharp-Athley bout, billed as the semi-final, beyond the whole stars and the main bout enlisted long enough to give evidence that it would have kept a "buncher" had it not ended in the second stanza.

A continuance of good programs with an ever increasing effort to keep substitutions to a minimum will buy a considerable flock of new spectators before the curtain falls on the season's stage.

As a tantalizer for the main go-round, Bill Smith, former college boxer, and Young Daniels, Sanford grown and trained, are to mix for a scheduled eight rounds. Smith appeared against Sharpe several weeks ago, although beaten, put up a good performance. Daniels is believed to have the stamina to make the bout one of interest.

Preliminaries and a battle royal are to break open the show, which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Baseball Season Of 1927 May Show New Leader For The Major Leagues

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—John McGraw generally has been hailed as the greatest manager of the modern generation, if not of all-time ball history. It may be that he will have to prove it this year.

I make this observation in full cognizance of the fact that the gentleman has connived his way into a legacy of great hitters. But it is a team of equal danger to the opposition and to itself. The answer lies in superiority of temperament, which in fifty cent language sometimes may be defined as sheer chivalry.

Cannie Macks, another managerial genius who is alleged to have been detected in a bit of master masking this winter, may find that he has bought himself the same problem. Ty Cobb was the world's greatest ball player because he was and is an individualist first and last and probably will so remain until the end of his days. It is likely that he will be more amenable to suggestion this year, in view of his rather painful experiences during the off season; still the real merit of Cobb's acquisition remains to be proved.

Orchard, I would say, is the only man who can guarantee to become irritated at a moment's notice. His annoyance usually takes the form of glowering indifference to what may be going on about him.

All things considered, if this trio finishes the season without constraint, if not violence, it will be a far greater tribute to McGraw than to the winning of the pennant for victory within might well predicate the lesser triumph outside the ranks.

KEMP FUNERAL IS HELD

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 22.—(INS).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Dr. C. V. Kemp, widely known throughout the state as a politician, who died here last night after several months of illness.

Dr. Kemp was a former member of the state legislature and has been a leading factor in their possible success.

No two ways about it, he can make or break that ball club. One of his playmates will be Howard Ehmke, the young man with whom he was accustomed to exchange highmindedness when he was Detroit manager and Ehmke was his pitcher. That situation is on, that Connie can begin to view alarm willfully further.

The fact that the latter has signed four ex-managers—Cobb, Collins, Wheat, and Gaskins—may prove less disturbing than Cobb's natural inclination to do things his own way. However, all old ball players are pretty much set in their habits and even as myielding a hand as Cobb's may find the wheel a bit unstable.

Now for the stern disqualification, Mr. McGraw. He is one of those absolute bores who even goes so far as to fight ergonomists and random thinking on the part of the employee. One of the first things he did this winter was to takeable

Vinol Helps Nervous, Run-down Man

Before taking Vinol, I was run-down, nervous and irritable. Now, I feel like another person! —R. McCoy. Vinol is a simple, strengthening iron and iodine compound in use for over 25 years for sickly nervous women, run-down men and weak children. The very FIRST week you take Vinol, you begin to feel stronger, eat and sleep better. Contains no oil—you'll like its pleasant taste. Lapey's Drug store.

Outsiders Get An Even Break With Favorites At Dog Track Tuesday Night

Cool weather cut into the profits at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club plant last night when one of the smallest crowds of the meeting turned out to watch the running of the program. It was a night where outsiders broke even with the favorites and short prices went up the evening after a series of good pay rates that left the customers in a happy mood.

Mr. Lyda, Showtime Wild Bill and Miss Bellini took the first three races in a row to pay from \$2.50 to \$5. Each of them was not noticeable in the short few minutes when the spectators did their shopping. All of them left the post with about as much chance to win as Al Smith would have.

Coming up in the fourth, St. Simon Boy raced around the oval and rewarded the talent with two for the start.

Y. M. C. A. Basketeers Favored To Win From Rollins College Five Tonight

What promises to be one of the most spectacular basketball games of the season is to be played in Winter Park tonight between the Rollins College varsity and the Sanford Y. M. C. A. quiet. The latter, recently organized, has shown that it is rated one of the best teams in the state through its game against the strong Dayton last week, when the latter was held to a 22 to 22 score by the Sanford cagers who had only two nights of practice together and that on an court.

As a player, Hornsby proved the managerial death of Branch Rickey. As a manager, he wasn't willing to return the following season in spite of his great and almost instantaneous success. Now, he is again and it may be mentioned that John McGraw is understood to be slightly petulant on occasion. Hornsby's serenity bruises very easily, too.

It might also be mentioned that Hornsby is a man who can guarantee to become irritated at a moment's notice. His annoyance usually takes the form of glowering indifference to what may be going on about him.

All things considered, if this trio finishes the season without constraint, if not violence, it will be a far greater tribute to McGraw than to the winning of the pennant for victory within might well predicate the lesser triumph outside the ranks.

Men making the trip tonight are as follows: Thompson, manager; Rawson, Lane, Beasley, Stinson, Whitmore, Hooker, McLaulin. They will be accompanied by "Pop" Lamkin, physical director of the Y.

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