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17-Year-Old Aviatrix Sets

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Clothes Catch Fire As Mona May Wise Attempts To Ignite Small PileOf Trash

A youngster playing with matches caused grim tragedy to stalk in a Sanford home today. Little Mona Mae Wise, three and a half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wise, 503 Sanford Avebue, lay dead this afternoon, the victim of names that yesterday afternoon caught her clothing and seared her fatal at an early hour this morn-

Italf delirious with pain but her plight, the little girl told her parents between choking tobs of trying to "burn some trash" yea-terlay afternoon. She told her mother shout taking the forbidden matches and of attempts to ignite the trash pile. She smiled feebly and said she was serry she had

Putting her arms around her mother and father she kissed them both, said her prayers, murmured a few words of a nursery song, apred into unconsciousness and fied two hours later at 7:15 o'clock. The tragedy cast a pall of workers dinner at the Yacht Club gloom around the neighborhood n which little Mona Mae had playher and her love for her sunny disthe best behaved children and one the most lovable" was the wat

The grief-stricken mother gave her version of the fatal accident as an aunt bound her lastly-burned fingers in salve and bandage, the Celery-Fed division was close Mona Mas went to play in the rear of the home, which also seven as a Short believed to have tried to Impulsively, she started to run around the building, crying frantirally as she ran. The mother reachstore owner, was attracted to her \$180.50, and Volle Williams \$152.

The child's dress was a mass of Plames, Mr. Caldwell used a news- E. Haldwin \$199, W. L. Cooper paper in an attempt to smother the \$321 and Frank Evans \$346. blaze and Mrs. Wise tore part of the girl's burning clothes away. Mona Mae was hadly burned on the lower part of her hody and in several places on her back. Her face was not marred. The youngster was taken to her home and medical aid quickly aummoned. She remained conscious but in severe pain until about 5 o'clock

hours later. The body was taken this afternoon to Fort Ogden, where it will be interred beside the mother of Club. Mrs. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Wise have lived in Sanford for two years. coming here from Sarasota. With Mrs. Wise's father, R. M. Grantam, and aunt. Mrs. J. L. Jones h of Arcadia, the parents acpanied the body this afternoon.

Giant British Plane Leaves On Long Hop

CRANWELL AIRDRONE, Eng., Apr. 24-(INS)-A giant Royal He was accompanied by his son, Air Force monoplane, carrying Sidney J. Jr., 1,000 gallons of fuel, hopped off here at 10:45 o'clock A. M. for To friends Bengalore, India, in an attempt to last night, Catts said he was not establish new world long distance and duration records.

The occupants of the plane were squadron leader J. O. C. Williams his innocence. A hearing for the and flight Lieutenant N. H. Jenk- former governor is scheduled ins. It was originally planned to early next month. Catta left on an attempt a non-tup flight to Cape Town, South Africa, but the route was changed because of bad weather over Central Africa. The plane weighed six and one half torm at the hep off.

Davison Gets Road Post In Washington

F. M: Kenzie Davison, resident ing for Washington, where he goestee the peat of maintenance maintenance maintenance the pointment only a few days ago. Mr. Dayloon, a highway engineer of many yours was formerly countries.

Federals Advance

To Engage Rebels In Decisive Battle MEXICO CITY, Apr. 24.-

MEXICO CITY, Apr. 24.—
(INS)—The federal army division of the northwest, commanded by G. Lazzudo Cardenas, advanceed dawn this morato give battle to the rebels entrenched at Maciaca, Sonosa, 40 miles south of Navajoa. Dispatches received from Gen. Curdenas and from Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, commander-inchief of the federals, stated that the federals, well supported with artillery, were moving forward to engage the insurgents in decisive combat. No fighting has cisive combat. No fighting has taken place during the past 48 hours, for the hostile armin-had not yet established contact with each other. It was not absolutely certain that the rec-els would stand their ground, although their numbers were believed to be about equal with those of the federals and they

her clothing and seared her NEARLY HALF O Y. M. C. A. FUND IS RAISED TUESDAY

have the advantage of position.

Workers Report\$2929 UpTo LastEvening; Leaders Gratified

The County Y. M. C. A. camp bang vesterday resulting in almost half of that amount being raised in the tiest day's solicitation. Pledges reported last night at the

totalled \$2,929.50. The Orange Pickers' division ed. Shopkeepers had come to know led by Fred T. Williams, secured 102 subscriptions for a total of \$1,position and friendly ways. "One of 105 While the Celery-Feds, headed by W. A. Leffler, obtained 83 pledges for a total of \$194.50. one man described the little girl Team number five f the Orange Pickers, with Frank Evans as captain, led nine other groups by securing 40 pledges smounting to \$346, S. O. Shinholaer's team in

second with \$334. The executive committee Scott. S. O. Chase and W. ight e the trush pile and lif some Haynes, showed a clean slate, in terviewing 10 termine 10 termin terviewing 10 persons, securing 19 subscriptions und obtaining \$830. In the Celery-Fed division team captains reported as follows: R. A. ed the child about the same time Smith, \$217, S. O. Shinbulser \$334, that David D. Caldwell, furniture H. J. Lehman \$111, If. J. Clause

Orange picker captains reported

on follows: 1. I. Prazier \$239. 17.

H. C. Dallose, county chairman and W. M. Haynes, general chair man of the campaign, expressed satisfaction today over the results of the first day and voiced the prediction that practically all of the gent will be subscribed by tonight Not more than one-third of the prospects were interviewed yesterday, according to Mr. DuBose, who this morning and expired two believes today's total may exceed that of the first day. The workers will report again tonight at

dinner to be given at the Yacht

Catts Reiterates

His Innocence Here Reiterating that counterfeiting charges, preferred against him recently, constitute a "frame-up' on the part of certain political enemles, former Governor Sidney J. Catta was a guest in Sanford last night for a few hours enroute from West Palm Bench tu Tallahanner. Sidney J. Jr., and attorney of West

To friends with whim he talked worried over the federal indictment, declaring that he had sufficient evidence at hand to prove

Thousand PersonsAre WashedOut OfHomes

SNOW LAKE, Ark, Arr. 24-(INS) Nearly 1,000 persons had been washed out of house and home today as the result yesterday of the crumbling of a part of the Laconia Circle lacon. There

Senator DeniesConsti-**Tution** Guarantees Privilege Previously Considered True

By William K. Hutchinson (copyright 1929 by International News Service) WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.—One

of the most profound constitutional questions ever to provoke senatorial controversy was being debated by lawyers on Capitol Hill today as a result of the declara-tion by Senator William H. King (D) of Utah, that there are no constitutional guarantees of free

Although crators have thrill al udences since time immemorial Schate as fallacles. He declare the Constitution merely prohibited Congress from destroying to rights but gave the federal gev ernment no power to enforce them Any state, he said, could outlive

tree speech, end religious free-dom or terminate free assemb lages to its own constitution failes An International News Service poll of the Senaté's most noted oustfutional lawyers revealed a diversity of opinion among the a. Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D) of Montana and Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, upbeld King's views, Senators William E. Borh (R) of Idaho, Sam G. Bratter

(11) of New Mexico, and Guy T. Goff (R) of West Virginia, disagreed with him. Their discussion or the legal point raised by King indicated there are still a 'ew orcided by the Supreme Court.

Senator King, a former supreme court Jastice in Utah, in making his point, said: "The nation has a wrong conception of the Constitution. It carries the guarantees.

With the Mediterranean front by are nearing completion; by a Nipota of the Department of Aziteulture and probably will be announced late tomay by Secretary Arthur M. Hydr.

The quarantine of free speech or religious free interstate shipments by rail and

in their state constituions. Where

constitutions, " the state aughts do not exist." Senator Walsh, one of the tion's greatest constitutions; last yers, said: "Senator King is eight. The first umendment to the Constitution simple prohibition Congress from enacting any law prohibiting free speech or religious liberty. Printerly the right of free speech, etc., rests upon provisions in the constitutions of testates. But if a state passed a statute, the result of which b to auppress free speech, a serious queston would be raised on to whether it would not be void as violating the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which

declares that no state shall deny to any person the right to live. oberty or property without due Benator George, a former supreme court justice in tieorgia, said: "The Federal Constitution merely restmins Congress from passing any law that would in. Meanwhile, federal aid loomer fringe the liberty of speech or when it was learned that Senator religious wurship. ciente any guarantees or rights It meanly puts shackles on Conwhose own constitution was silent could commit any outrage against the liberties of the citizens. in such event, I believe the federal

property clause of the Constitu-On the other wise, Senstor Borah, also recognized as a great constitutional lawyer, observed: "I believe the Constitution amounts (Continued On Page Four)

government could protect the

Night Session Will Speed Up Trial Of Californian Judge

SACREMENTO, Cal., Apr. 21. — (INS)—Impeachment proceedings against Judge Carlos & Hardy, accused of obstructing justice in connection with the Almee Semple McPherson kidnaping case, will be arreaded in he shall be accessed. will be speeded up by night setsions, it was unnounced today.

The night sesions will begin when tiosing arguments are started it is expected the trial will end this week. Judge Harny took the stand yesterday and made a sweeping availal of the charges against ann. He denied he ever subed Mrs. Lorrain Wiseman-Heilaff to proof the Laconia Cirols lavos. There occupant of a Carmel cottage, or was no loss of life and nearly all that he had accepted a \$2,500 the live stock was saved.

An area of nearly 13,000 acres

G. O. P. Principle Is Held By Legislature TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 24-

the Senate today of the House memorial to Congress seeking a photective tariff on Florida citrus fruits and vegetables the Florida Legislature has gone republican to the extent of subscribing to a long stand-ing principle of the Republican Party. While disclaiming any Republican tendencies, sentiment in both branches of the assembly overwhelmingly was in favor of protecting products of the state from forelgn competition. The House today passed a bill by Plopper, of Taylor, banning fresh water fishing for commercial purpases between Mar. 15 and May 15. The bill, an amendment uf existing statute, was drafted to permit sportsmen fishing with book and line during this period. The House wise passed the hog cholera serum bill carrying an appropriation of

FEDERAL CITRUS **QUARANTINE MAY** BE READY TODAY

\$160,000 for the next two

Regulations Will Bar

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21.— (INS)—Plans for the establish-ment of a federal quarantine against interstate hipment, of citrus fruits and vegetables from tertain areas in Fielida Infested with the Mediterranean fruit by

Honver today relative to legustation that may be necessary to be sett a fund of \$4,500,000 appropriated to eradicate an outbreak of pink boll worm in Texas to the

extermination of the fruit fly pest In Florida. Many agencies in three states -Georgia, Alabama and Florida -today prepared to combine of forts in a gigantic battle against the dreaded Meditertunean fruit

ida counties. While the Florida Legislature. now in amain'n at Tutlahausee, 14 considering several bills which would appropriate more than a million dellars to exterminate the insect nest, described as the most destructive known, Georgia and and British needs, Alabama were taking sceps to quarantine all fruits and tables from Florida to prevent the aptend of the fly.

Meanwhile, federal aid bonned

Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, has usked selministration leader to recommend all funds necessary to combat the fly. Quarantine against unwrapped Florida fruit has already been es-

tablished in Georgia and steps have been taken by Alabama of-fician to do likewise in that state. TOWN ISOLATED BY STORM

DENVER, Apr. 24.-(INS)of the heavist apri snowsterm on

nor the centive strengths of our The Foreign Secretary said he OVER TAMMANY ON CRUISE LINER noted with interest Hugh- Gills-

son's new criteria for the deter

mination of alteralt categories. Interstate Shipment | WASHINGTON, Apr. 21-AL From Infected Area though the United States has proposed a real reduction in naval armoment, and expressed willing ness to apply a new formula to the whole problem, there is to be no tinkering with the 5-5-3 ratio of Wa fington treaties, and no re was toppled off the political ma-

> of American paval parity with Grent Brituin. Administration officials lustenday while the cables were singing with the burden of commendatory of complete leadership in the famessages from abroad. Most of the bicesages came from England, mous political wigwam.

troversy. But for the time being below derly symbol of the Smith Southampton, commendation of Ambassador forces the Tammany typer put at both aides of the Atlantic. The difficulties of applying a formula of "relative needs" to the

estean Continent for the first time linval armament of the United States and Great Britain admittedly are enormous, it will take ency of Mayor Janies J. Wolker in based upon a letter from a passenmonths, if not years, of patient the Democratic Party at the exgor on the liner which told of the States and Great Britain admit. and painstaking endeavor to arriv, at any blanket formula capable of covering both American Great Britaln's preponderane

in cruisers, her preponderance in merchant ships capable of belagbases and coaling stations al enter into the problem, and must the translated into terms of actual Delegates Reject fighting atrength.

an early conference. President Hoover has no intention of calt:

itather, the American proposals have seen put forth for the ex-Cheyenne, Wyo, was isolated from perts to pore over, for the public by disarmament commission. The tine outside world today, because on both sides the Atlantic to think vote was 23 to 5. about. It is a part of the cultivaword at the Denver Weather Bu- tion of the ground for 1931, when to take up various suggestions of the ground for 1991, were asserted at the great naval powers assemble the powers assemble to take up various suggestions of the South Atlantic to Cape to testify before the grand jury.

Town Africa, up the east coast of perhaps revise the treaties that officials expressed, the upiaton of the Washington control of the Was officials expressed, the opinion that weather conditions there were very "rough."

The expressed of the opinion that weather conditions there were grew out of the Washington conference in 1921.

Voluminous Transcript of Banker's

Bank, Forrest Lake's appeal to the thinker's countries and one for this huggestions before the conference State Supreme Court was for- State's Attorney Hillard H. Smith. upon which to work out a comwarded to that body yesterday, ac- The documents were sent to Tailacompanie, by a voluminous tran-script of the proceedings of the Docksting of the appeal action banker's trials in the circuit court has been prolonged by a combi-

The last of three write he error,

Cases Forwarded To Supreme Court After an elapse of a year since piled by the local clerk's office he was convicted of embesalement. Three sets of each case had to be and misapplication of funds be- copied and verified, one for the longing to the Seminole County Supreme Court's study, one for the

nation of circumstances. The first writ of error expired early last which have been secured by Lake's Fall before a court ruling had order, Juanita Hansen, screen actorney's expires Thursday. By been obtained on the defense's tress, today will send engineers that time the transcript will have bill of exceptions filed late in July to the Lincoln Hotel to Inspect Two children were burned to death

New Solo Flight Record By Staying Aloft 26 Hours Austin Chamberlain SaysBritishApprove DemandOfAmerican For NavyReduction | By James L. Kilgallen. International News Service Staff Correspondent ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. Apr. 24.—(INS)—After flying continuously since shortly before noon yesterday. Elinor Smith, gretty 17-year-old aviatrix, want to be admits, and she doesn't want to be admits want to be admits want to be admits want to be admits and to be admits an

SaysBritishApprove
DemandOfAmerican
For NavyReduction
LONDON, Apr. 24—(INS)—
Foreign Secretary Sir Austen
Chamberlain, speaking for the
British Government, declared in

the crowd on the field. and stayed up a rew minutes more She struck her head, encared toan 22 hours, Miss Smith vowed

British diovernment, declared in the Bouse of Commons this after.

Miss Smith's record was closked 210 gallons of gasoline and
ed unofficially at 20 hours, 23
noon that England approves
America's demand for a reduction
of navies.

Miss Smith, in a heavily laden
of navies.

Miss Smith, in a heavily laden
of navies.

sources over the field today, the hours, a mark she set in the bet-motor humming steadily, and showing no indication of command with an open-cockpit biplane, down. She smiled and waved to When Mrs. Thaden broke that mark \$200,000.

SMITH TOPPLES MYSTERY HOVERS termination of categories into which adiparented by a divided. FROM HEADSHIP OVER DEATH OF 6

Curry's Election As Officials Deny Queer Chief Is BlowTo Influence OfAl Smith

NEW YORK, Apr. 21-11881 -Alfred E. Smith recent Demoratic presidential candidate, unu naval strength tabl down in the overload of Tammuny Hall, today

cession from the basic principle der. cader who upon at least two or casions outwardly flayed the African waters. ed to caphanize these points to- method, of the Smith aphere of in-

from taking away these rights and will be extended by the pest lodged in the state or the people. Spreads, it was leathed.

In the state of the people. The people in the state of the people in the state of the people. The people is the people in the state of the people in the state of the people. The people is the proposals appears to the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people in the people is the people in t director of the bursts of the bust nave been "most happy," as one backed by the Smith forces, the who died were Americans.

The of the bust one, "Mayor Gray declared, "but one," Mayor Gray d It may be that later on, when Divange who recently, resigned

ward handshaking contracts, per Facey, Kingston, Jamacia.

nemat of ex-governor Smith. Mayor Walker backed the Curry cambidacy. Smith fought it. Curry announced after his election that he would urge and re forth strong denials from company converted swiftly into warships in port the re-election of Mayor time of war, her-numerous haval Walker.

over the world all these factors League Of Nations the company, however, further

GENEVA, Apr. 24.- (1N8)-Germany's proposal that bombing to get fuller details of his father's to cairplanes be forbidden in future warfare was rejected today perts to pore over, for the public by the League of Nations prepara- four new 20,000 ton liners, left

While the commission continues to take up various suggestions of

down their navies. new formula for naval reduction may be put forward by the Japanese to supplement the proposals already offered by the United

States.
If a sea parley is arranged inter this year it probably would include America, England, Japan, France and Italy, as those are the world powers with the biggest white House during a luncheon mayies. There would probably the President will give to members the four and possibly five acts of the American societies at alvilled.

ACTRESS BURS HOTEL NEW YORK, Apr. 24-(INS Armed with a supreme cour order, Juanita Hansen, screen ac

LONDON, Apr. 24 (INS) The manager of the offices of the from a most trying situation, is Canadian Pacific Steamship Com. was declared. Approximately pany here today admitted that six deaths occurred during the tour

Of the six who deed, Par were Gray, however, declared that every t-scarce doday were the headdress, passengers who succumbed to effort must be concentrated tomalaria, the efficial statist, white

the experts and technicians start following dissatisfaction with his digging around in the mechanism regime. Olvany was supported had maintained that only four

enthusiasm will be succeeded by his administration to the arrain cruise today with a call of Cher-th, pale cast of doubt and con-With the discarding of the bourg before finally docking at craise today with a call of Cher-

The passengers who died were: Gibson's bold speech in general on a new skin. The Curry victory Dr. Edward Hardenbrook, Rochest. appreciate the situation and do workers against the silk hatting anothering in the bull regime.

er, N. Y., Henry J. Norweb, Ros. there part by giving immediate in the bull regime.

typ Hights, N. Y.; Mrs. A. H. Ern-assistance. He described the probaanotheds of the old regime. In Hights, N. Y.; Mrs. A. H. Ernlem as the most acute in the bletory of the City, and one whose

deaths of four stewards and six possengers from a misterious disease which the ship's ductor was possible for "smiling Jimmy" () unable to diagnose definitely while the ship was between Moin. bass and Port Sudan, brought tory of the community, With the officials.

The subsequent contradictions in the statements emanating from adds to the nurs of mystery surrounding the cruise. Raymond llenry Norwell, first secretary of There is little or no prospect of German Proposal the American Embassy at the Hague, is at Southampton awaiting the arrival of the ship in order

The Dutchess of Atholi, one of New York Jan. 22 calling first at Jamacia, B. W. L. then proceeding Africa, through the Suca Canal, certificate to back his statement. westward through the Mediter. "I was positive I heard two disranean to Gibraltur and then North to Cherbourg with Bouthampton burrel of the shatgun was fired as the last port call.

HOOVER TO GET MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24for 1929 will be presented to Presi- his gun was accidentally dischargdent Hoover tomorrow at the ed and only one barrel was disof the American sociation of civil mining and metallurgical, mechanical and electrical engineers. The medal is awarded annually for

"notable scientific or industrial

TWO DIE IN FIRE UTICA, N. Y. Apr. 24-(IN8)-

Of TheMunicipality,

Mayor Nelson Gray today, called upon the people to come to the support of the July I amounting to nearly

The Mayor emphasised the finncial crisis confronting the munkippity, described the obligallon as a just debt, and urged the citizens to pay their taxes and "preserve the honor of the Olty." With the payment of interest, the City governing heads, the Maror

said, could then more gracufully negotiate with the bombolders for relief on future payments, "Ther, is no doubt but that the success of our efforts to obtain relief is absolutely dependent upon our meeting the interest when Malady Was Encoun- it is due," declared Mayor Gray.

Failure to do this would place the tered UponJourney municipality in an sweedingty embarrassing position. Sanford must extricate itself \$518,000 in principal and interest is due on July 1. With only \$145," nouth's cruise of the liner Hu ness lieved, to be almost a physical at Athall in Fouth 'Asurasan and impossibility to raise enough to pay the whole amount. Mayor

the other two were nambers of the est, which amounts to \$197,81250.

of the matter, the first flush of its Smith practically during all its enthusiasm will be succeeded by the ritizens will rally to the call for help. He feels that many who have not paid their taxes will fully

> solution is dependent entirely upon the attitude of the prople, Th. City needs between \$50,-1900 and \$60,000 to procure enough money to meet the interest. The Mayor hopes his plea will be met by such a response as has never before been witnessed in the hisinterest on hand, for July 1, be

Mrs. DeKingWasShot TwiceInstead OfOnce As Deputy HadSworn

(Continued On Page Four)

GENEVA, Uls., Apr. 24-(INS) Mrs. Lillian DeKing, shot and killed during an Aurora dry raid at her home several weeks ago, was hit by two chargesof shot gun slugs and not one, as testimony of the raiding sheriffs at the inquest indicated A became known today from Joseph DeKing, husband of down the South American Coast, the slain woman, as he prepared DeKny said he had a physicians,

tinct shots," he said. "The one and then the other. Then I heard my son shoot the revolver.

Testimony of the DeKings was not in accord with that given by deputy sheriffs at the inquest in INS)-The John Fritz gold medal which Deputy Roy Smith claimed

charged. C. J. Stedt, 86, Passes

AwayAt UpsalaHome C. J. Stedt, 86, a resident of this county for 45 years, died yester-day afternoon at his home in Un-sals. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Lutheran Church at Upcala

and interment followed in the Letheran Cemetery. Mr. Stedt was born in Sweden and was one of a group of Swedish colonists, whom Gen. Henry Sanford brought to this com many years ago. He is survived by

ast Shall Be First And First Shall Be Last As One Upset Follows Another

By Davis J. Walste
International News Service
Sports Editor
MEW YORK, Apr. 22.—Politics
to make strange bedfellows but
small is the room clerk who
sate them in and throws the key
may. We were told, for example,
hat the Philadelphia Athletics
were ready for the scrubwoman,
set these are at the ton of the sere ready for the scrubwoman, at shey are at the top of the American League standing to-day. We were informed that the Washington Senatora were ready to run wild with a lot of early peed. They are at the bottom and, doctor, save my pulse! The loston Braves, who were supposed to be ready for the deartment of street cleaning, are reading the National League with percentage of 1,000.

The Braves, of course, simply break on the schedule. d as they may be, they were club which may be worse, the Brooklyn Dodgers. The lat-er wins the rungless stepladder, taving blown five games in as Phillies. This ordinarily is hard to

Pallies. This ordinarily is hard to do but not for the Dodgers. They have the copyright.

The Athletics are the real farm-acrobats of the two races of date. Dyrived of Simmons and Boley and coupled with the senators and Yankees for their first two series, the situation was and the series of the situation was and the series of the situation was the series of the not exactly jocund and Mr. Mark had all he could do to lift his bosom ever and above his vest pocket. Whereupon, the Athletics took two straight from the Sena-tors, won another from the Yankto blow a victory for Jack Quinn on Friday when an outfielder lost two fly balls in the sun. This was a tough break for all concerned. The man was not to blame. He in't seen the sun since last

The Yankers, therefore, might well have been without a single victory today. Of course, they beat the Red Sox in the season's opener and I presume they mean to be technical and count that one, too, At that, the Senators could do no better than an even break with the Sox, which incamp speed can run for Mr. Sweeney, the eminent fishmong-

one to the Pirates on opening leading Gavuzzi and Ed Gardner, day but haven't been stopped Seattle, negro, led into Vandalia day but haven't been stopped since by either the Pirates or Cardinals, hot contenders both. Yesierday Bush wrapped the Cards up inside a three-hit shut out, indicating that all of this sitrance megaphoning on the Cub's EOUT CALLED OFF wasn't a lot of throat gargle. So far, they have had the pitching and if they ever need anything else, they'll be size to let you know. The Glants won two from the Phil-Giants won two from the Phil-lies only because their had pitch-ing was better than the Phil's, which usually is had beyond all contest. Outside of the fact that the Cincinnati Reds could win only one game out of five and the present status of the Braves is somewhat out of focus, the rest of the National League or-der isn't allogether out of charder isn't altogether out of char

But what price "experting," with the Athletics presumed to be shot and the Braves deserving to be, with Washington touted as the dark horse and the fadians pegged to start losing immediately and, if possible, sooner? Take nothing for granted in baseball, was the immortal advice of Harry Pulliam, National League president of 20 years ago. He was only partly right. There is one thing you can take for granted in baseball and that is that you can take nothing for granted.

Winter Garden Wins From Seminole High

Winter Garden nosed out the local high school baseball team. Friday afternoon by a score of 6.5 in a hard-fought contest at Winter Garden. Lake, Pitching for Banfo d, allowed five hits while fones yielded Sanford the same number.

Sanford scored four runs in the second as did Winter Garden. In heir part of the fourth, the Winter Garden players scored two upa on Britts triple with two upp on base. Sanford added another in the sixth. The same was alled in the seventh by agreement.

HEENEY-MALONEY

NEW YORK, Apr. 23.—(INS) om Heeney, the New Zealand savyweight who failed to win ene Tunney's title last year, is pected here from Montreal to as to begin training for his bout the Jim Maloney, Boston Strong La Philadelphia on June 24.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Birmingham New Orleans Mobile Chattanooga Nashville ... Lutle Rock

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGU Jecksonville Pensacoli

YESTERDAYS RESULTS

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Montgomery, 1; Tampa, 3; Pensscola, 14; Columbus, 6; Selma, 6; Jacksonville, 11;

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 0. Others postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Others postponed, rain.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Atlanta, 0; Mobile, 5.
Birmingham, 9; New Orleans, 4.
Chattanooga, 15; Little*Rock 10.
Nashville, 3; Memphis, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Tampa at Montgomery. Jacksonville at Selma.

Columbus at Pensacola. AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston At Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

PYLE'S RUNNERS

VANDALIA, III., Apr. 23out today for Collinsville, their excused presently.

The Chicago Cubs dropped Pete Gavuzzi of England still

BOUT CALLED OFF

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Apr. 23.

(INS)—The proposed bout be-tween Mirkey Walker, title hold-er, and Ace Hudkins for the middieweight championship went on line rocks here today when Jack Doyle, promoter, decined a guar-antee for the champion.

Atlantic Coastal 'Highway As ociation of Florida plans to es tablish scean front boulevard link ing Jacksonville Beach and St

BIG BILL TILDEN S SAID TO BE OFF HS USUAL GAME Tennis Star Must Improve His Game Or Give Up Cup Series Licularly Wimbledon, will be Tillush as well there as he did last year, you coudn't keep him out with a quarantine; if he plays appreciably below his 1928 Wimbledon form, you couldn't get him in with a court order. There will be no formel triais for this year's team, it seems. Tilden and his inevitable partner, Francis T. Hunter, will sail for abroad early in May to seellmate themselves gradually for the European season. BIG BILL TILDEN IS SAID TO BE OFF HIS USUAL GAME

Tennis Star Must Im-

NEW YORK, Apr. 23.—William T. Tilden the man whose name will resound through the halls of time until posterity itself is no more, may have played his last round of singles in behalf of his uncle Samuel in the Davis Cup series, uness he can lift the tempo of his game well above that of recent months. What he may be able to do before July may get him a place on the 1929 singles team. What he has been doing, won't.

This was more than common gossip in tennis circles today. It almost amounted to an official utterance, although those responsible were careful to point out that the final and official selection of the team was in the hands of the Davis Cup committee and that the decision not only would not but could not be made until June. No one hesitated, however, in anticipating the committee's in anticipating the committee's action in the event that Tilden fails to function before the final and chellenge rounds in Europe

Tilden, it was explained, has two chances of qualifying in the singles play, one positive, the other negative. The former would meen that Tilden had shown some definite vestige of his former mastery in the tournaments at Wimbldon, Paris and in Holland. The negative chance is that those chosen for the singles in the American zone play so indifferent-ly as to leave the committee no siternative but to stake its all on he gamble that Tilden can reclaim in the emergency some of the

The foreign tournaments, par-

AL LAGANO is holding tion for the Florida 'Gators in baseball this spring. At hails from Bridgeport, Conn., and is a wonderful little player.



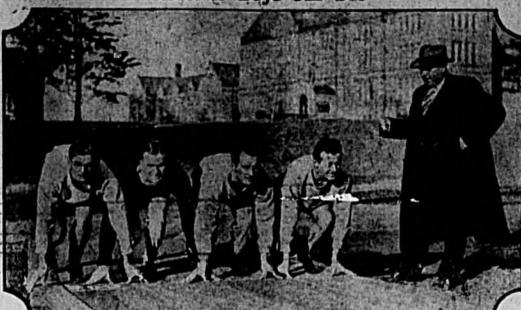
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.,Apr. 23.—(INS)—Wilmer Allison and VanRyn, once nation-John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., loomed today as possible representatives of the United States in the Davis Cup doubles matches as a result of their victory in the final of the Mason and Dixon two his championship here yesterday. Alliso nand Van Ryn, once national intercollegiate doubles champions, conquered J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., and Fritz Miercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., by a score of 6-3, 0-6, 5-7, 7-5, 11-9. The match went 59 games. Hall The match went 59 games. Hali Literally stood on his head in ma-king one return on the muddy

Espinosa MakesThird Hole-in-one Since He

LONDON, Apr. 23-(INS)-At Espinosa, of Chicago a member of the American Ryder cup golf team gave a brilliant exhi-bition in a practice round on the Moortown course Monday when he holed the sixth hole in one at 225 yards. This was the third hole-inone that Espinosa has made since he started practice here for the Ryder cup matches with the Engish team. Espinosa was playing n a foursome today with Robert Harlow against Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., and Ed Dudley of Los Angeles.

Nearly 100 carloads of cucum ers shipped from Bushnell, Center Hill, Webster and other points in Leesburg trade territory dur-ing recent week sold at \$1,500 to \$2,500 per car.

Boston Boys All Set



Boston College outdoor track is the scene of the picture, and the athletes are stars of the track team of the Boston A. A.—left to right: Julius Gilbert, Bob Dalrymple, Harry De Voe and Harold Cutbill, and their trainer, Coach Jack Ryder. The boys are already in training for the 1929 hunt for medals, cups,

Arrived In England Tagging All Bases

Fred Johnson, Mobile pitcher, held the Atlanta crackers to three hits yesterday, shutting them out 5 to 0 in the first of the Atlanta-Mobile series.

back on the top of the heap to-day after trouncing the New Or-leans Pelicans 9 to 5.

The Chattanooga Lookouts de-feated the Little Rock Pebs to the weird tune of 15 to 10.

game of the season. Campbell limited Memphis to only two hits and Nashville humbled Memphis BUNNELL 62 carloads potatoes shipped from this section during recent week.

Fight Fans Scramble For Milk Fund Seats

NEW YORK Apr. 23 .- (INS)-The success of the great milk fund boxing carnival which will feature the outstanding heavy-weight fight of the season be-league Totals: tween Max Schmeling and Paul-ino Uzcudun at the Yankee Stadium on June 27 is already assured judging from the scramble for ringside seats which was breaking Monday on William F. Cary, new guiding genius of Madison Square garden although prices for the first 10 rows have not been announced, Carey has already receased more requests for these coveted locations than he can fill. and take full opportunity of this Carey is busy today planning field seating arrangement that will bring the capacity of the

stadium up to 85,000.

HOME RUN HITS Player and Club vational-21

RESTING IN GEORGIA

American-14.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Apr. 23 -(INS)-Back in Georgia for a Spring vacation, Governor Frank- just below it. lin D. Roosevelt today intimated that he would put aside all but chance to rest.

Florida Power Corporation erecting substation in Leesburg.

Styles For Evening **GownsAreChanged** For Spring Season

PARIS, Apr. 23—(INS)—The silhouette of the evening gown has imperceptibly but completely changed this spring. Skirts are long and full but never long all the way around and the short, straight dress and the picture gown

are conspicuously absent.

The longest skirts in Paris for evening are long in the front well as the back and sometime with tiny trains. The extra length is achieved by fluttering points and bands posed just a few inches above the knees on a long slim sheath. Necklines are cut very low in a V-shape and borders them in transparent materials to keep the

effect as light as possible.

A designer, who has been a strong advocate of the low chemise top with narrow shoulder-straps, continues the fashion.

Another does a great deal with the shoulder-straps decollete, using various ideas to keep the strap at the front or two ends taken in the fabric of the bodice and tied across

the decollete at the back.

Printed chiffon is also used for a number of soft supple evening gowns which end in fluttering points or scallops, their length is not concentrated in any ne spot. A leader maintains the slender line on a delightful printed chiffon gown until hearly the Wot-tom of the skirt where it breaks out in a flounce opening in point over a full under-ruffle of lace The pattern is pink, varmill

pinky-yellow on black.

A decidedly higher waistline is indicated by a graceful gown of dark blue and white, a flat yoke at the hips and flounces beginning

MONTICELLO-Land O' Sunthe most urgent business of state shine Creamery enlarged to house and take full opportunity of this ice cream manufacturing depart-

> Wilson Memorial Highway will be paved into Lake City.

With a cigarette as good as Camels the simple truth is enough

AMEL

CIGARETTES

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE

SALE NOW IN FULL SWING

JUST ARRIVED! DOZ. WHITE ENGLISH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS fresh, new, crisp shifts just arrived and thrown into this gigantic sale at reduced prices.

STRAW HATS Right at the beginning of the

BATHING SUITS \$2.50 S3.00 VALS. S2.2 Priced proportionately low. \$3.00 VALS.

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos growncured and blended with expert care.

Camels are mild and mellow.

The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying. Camels are cool and refreshing.

The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant, indoors

They do not tire the taste nor leave any cigaretty after-taste.



PERSONAL PRINCIPLE to the Land of Lords renown; The Kink of Kings

BACRAMENT A Thower, wild a few worn books, the touch Of some old master hanging on Used Fittings, with the sense A window to the sky, and to the

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will endure When richer flames dwindled to a lull. Postess these with your love, an

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By Jerry Evans

Al Espinosa, America golfer, has thrown fear into the ranks of

Another hill has been introduced into the legislature asking for one million dollars to fight the fruit fly. An appearaistlon which appar-

Now that the reparations conferthe has failed to get anywhere, U. S. Ambassader Gibson auggesta a far-reaching disarmament plan,

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The City is arging through an advertisement in this paper that all oranges and grapefruit not otherwise property cared for be instruced. Droppings from eituatives provide ideal breeding places for Mediterranean Fruit Flies and every citizen with the future of this town at heart should do his utmost toward eradicating this

Tamna ministers have appealed caution in considering the appeal for elemency of J. J. Mendenhall, bratal slayer of two Tampa wo men. The milk of human kindness In a commendable attribute, but to enough to turn any ralik sour.

to paying a commission for every-thing class they get, that it is dif-ficult for them to realize that an advertising agency will gladly handle their advertision for them for nothing. Yet such is the case. The agencies collect from the ad-vertising madiums, not the adver-tions.

A trin to Sanford's colory fields A trin to Sanford's celery fields is a refreshing and inspiring experience. When is Volusia county going to develop an agricultural product and nation-wide reputation for it!—Daytona Beach Naws Journal. As equally regressing as a ride along Daytona's incomparable beach, marks for fun of many Hanford pools.

Men who spend more than they quirements—in the matter of gov- of the agricultural development of ingham. bushoss secretifys, according to the second who spend more than they make apt to spend more than the company's money than the company's money than the company's money than the company's money than the company while. The best way to do in-to live within your income and lay aside a fittle bit every week for e gainst day.

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Through my Fiorida resident meets as regards as and experimentation and electific and experimentation and electific methods.

Resenting the Coulomby The thous pursuant with said that "R is rumored in Tallahassee that the fruit fly was smuggind into Florida by Senator Pat Whitaker to discredit Nathan Mayo," Senator Whitaker Monday soundly uked the Tampa Tribune. While the clock ticked off clous manutes from an otherwise serious meeting of legslators, the Hillsborough Senator delivered an exceriating jaconalism, elabolical felsehoods and professional distort-ionist editorial writers. He paused incidentally to describe the function and purpose of newspapers and told of the good old days when the press was operated and conducted on high plans for the dissemination of facts and the propa-

In fact so earnestly did the Senator talk and so ve-hemently did he deny that he imported the fruit fly that we were reminded of Shakespeare's words, "Me thinks he doth protest too much." After reading the legislator's distribe, if one did not know the estimable Benator, suspicion that the was guilty would be inevitable. For denying a statement which was never intended as anything but a joke, and which no one would believe even if the Sena-tor admitted it, his oration came nearer to convicting him than anything else. If he had only brought affidavits along and photostatic copies of what-nots to account for all his actions and to vindicate himself, then, in spite of our better judgment, we would have believed he really did import the fruit fly.

Seriously, we believe the State Senate Chamber was ar inappropriate place for a personal controversy. If Whitaker believed that he had been maligned and: maliciously maltreated, he should have sought redress in the courts and not have inflicted his victriolic declamation upon the sensitive ears of our lawmakers. Of course the public wouldn't have gotten as much fun, but it occurs to us that the legislature, particularly at this time, shouldn't be an amusement ground.

Finally to the Tampa Tribune go our congratulations for three reasons: First, for gaining such unmitigated condemnation; second, for giving us a good laugh when It printed its now famed little paragraph and third, when it gave an another laugh by printing Whitaker's speech.

In Defense Of The Press

Judge Allen E. Walker, president of the clearing house, has replied sharply to criticism that the newspapers were being given too much news regarding the Mediterranean fruit fly. The judge contends that the growers are catitled to every bit of information possible about the ocet and that as head of the clearing house it was his duty to see that they get it.

Continuing further he said: "The people must be in-

formed regarding the characteristics, habits and danger of the fly. They must have full information in order to properly co-sperate with the constituted authorities. The county agents and others are rapidly educating the growers. The press of the state is to be commended for giving fair and accurate information to the reading public. In no other way can the public be so well informed of the seriousness of the altuation as it exists."

We commend Judge Walker for his sane attitude in the present situation and congratulate him that he recognizes in the frank and honest publication of the facts, a benefit to the growers and a stabilizer of confidence. It is that the senator would or could well that he didn't listen to all the talk about publicity and length goffers when during nis a panic, that he realized that hysteria is born report practice rounds for the My that rumor is the child of news suppression. a panic, that he realized that hysteria is born of rumor and

Aid The Y. M. C. A. Drive

A campaign is being conducted at present and will b continued throughout the week to raise funds for the Y. M. C. A. At a meeting last Sunday night ministers of emty is much needed—but who said anything about tax reduction?

continued throughout the week to raise funds for the carnest against the editor lambtight, the said anything about tax reduction? ganization and in declaring that it was one of the greatest elevating moral forces in the community.

While the time is not very propitious for solicitation of contributions, it is to be hoped that those, who can posa Intrreaching disarmament plan, swidently with the knowledge that you can't collect debts with a gun asset, will give to the limit of their ability. The Y. M. C. A. fulfills a need in Sanford which cannot be measured by The coast guardsman, who was dollars and cents and the fruit of its work will be reflected too quick to fire on alleged rum in the generation which is now being moided. If Sanford is zunnors on the Miami River, has been asked to resign. Nervous trigger fingers are causing prohibition officials more concern than bootleggers.

And cents and the Iruit of its work will be reflected in the generation which is now being moided. If Sanford is to become a city of great development, it needs men of character and strong moral fibre to carry on, and in the Y. M. C. A. we have our best bet for attaining this end.

THE PANAMA CANAL

GEURGE E. BONNET, general for the dry."

manager of the Compagnie du Mr Bonnet remarked that this operates the Buez canal, has recently visited Panama and inspected before it is in service. Statiscale ted the operation of the American omial. As an expert on canal transportation his remarks about the ditch that connects the Atlantic and Pucific are worthy of at-

tention.

He says that the capacity of the l'anama cansi will probably be adequate for 20 years but that about 1900 it will be handling all the usy and the dam guiler construction will double it.

There is a possibility of a further to the time unless the amount of water water available for operating the water mallable for operating the tocks are successful.

ties of the Suez canal show that the traffic doubles every ten years. If the Panama canal has the same experience, which seems likely, as the two! waterways have similar rocords, the 19 beats now handled daily will become 40 by 1940 and 75 or 60 by 1950. The present expectly is estimated at My years!

auction of the amount of water works are successful.

"The ony real difficulty the canal is facing now." Mr Bonnet said, "is that at some times of the year there is not repough water available from Gutun lake to oppose the locks easily, and frequently not enough to handle traffic. The sone thing to do is what they are doing now—building a diam and the Chapters river, which flows into Canal take, to conserve the water during the wet season that they are doing now—building a diam and the Chapters river, which flows into Canal take, to conserve the water during the wet season to for a century or two.

E ORIDA'S FARM PROBLEM DAYTONA BEACH NEWS-JOURNAL

A study of Florida's farm re- make a study of the specific needs



The original suspicion that Senito Mussolini may have been the grailty party in this fly business is not diverted by the Trisume's suggestion. We are consinced that the senator from Tampa is innocent. Innocent not only of flies but of a sense

If Editor Lambright of the Tri-bune had really believed Senator Whitaker guilty of amuggling in the Mediterranean fly his nose for news and value his news would have impelled him to carry the great exposure not in a casual even point editorial paragraph out in a brimming ten point edi-torial column or in heavy type on the front page.

mor. In their public lives, however, their respective professions seem to have upset the balance tor each in a different direction. In the profession of politics there is arely room for humor. In the profession of journalism there is a constant temptation to humor for any man who has the imagination and whimsy prerequisite twitting things that will be read.

In the present instance Senator Whitaker and Col. Lamb.ight have been no exceptions to the rule of their professions. The one has failed to appreciate a joke. The other has carried his joke too far. in view of the sirendy strained relations between Senator Whitaker and the Tribune editor, the editorial pleasantry in the matter of amuggling these was something tern than pleasant, in view of the absurdity of the Bugwestien be guilty of the act mentioned, his passionate defense of himself and counter- attack upon hittor Lambright become more burleaque

Since the senator has made the ot unkind and unjust remarks in own part for saying that the south today has few editors as colorful. competent or coursecous as &d Lambright.

This walter, who has known Cal. lambright more often probably in unnercement than agreement on public questions, has never found him less than a fair fighter, languithmous in victors, gallant in detest, and blessed (for our furpose at least) with that year sense of whimsy and humor which has an upset the senator from sature.

There no Illes on Pat Whiteker. But there are none on Ed I ambright either. There are files us, some or Elprida's matchiers fruit, however, and it scome both petent, to suggest that Talman nee has too big m job on its hands now to worry over a pleasantry which Cbl. Lambright should never have made and Senator Whitaker ghould never have laken in earnest.

aid of various . kind, available Irim the government,"

recommending to Mr. Buck-ingham the names of persome whom you counider especially well informed in the agricultural conditions and needs of
your county, who might be willing
to give the time necessary to
culturary with him in completing the narvey. I hope to get manful results by this united effort in

behalf of our growers.

The New Journal can sait, of course recommend of formelost for the Owen survey and these are hundreds of Vetusia county agriculturists who will be able to put their fragers accratey and pagely upon concrete benefits which the sounty might draive from intelligently directed inversident consider themselves "recommended" by The News Journal, write at once to Secretary Buck

Congresswoman Owen hundred per cent right in being that the first batis for ment action should be the recommendation of the persons themselves affected. themselves affected. Co

MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS

land of Individualism is Chacun a son gout: Every one to his taste. It serves as an indicator of the national cast of mind and the expressive shrug by which it always accompanied empha-sizes that "live and let live" poncy which makes France such a pleasant home to all tolerant minds The physical geture seems to my, in this particular con-nection, "If it suits you, it's all right with me. Variety is what makes life interesting and pla

than in people's taste about books and plays. We were con-vinced of this 'afresh by the from the time of her first year till her eighteenth. The Cradis of the Deep by Joan Lowell, a sea captain's daughter, who claims to have been as much a part of the permanent equipment of her father's sailing vessel for seventeen years as the rigging and the steering wheel, has been to be a unique example of the surprising range of people's

Those readers . who have liked about it and such nautical authorities as McFee and Riesenberg have vouched for its au-thenticity. Other readers, versed in sea lore, have writen numerous letters to the New York napera pointing out mistakes in
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out letters to the New York napera pointing out mistakes in
Joan's natical vocabulary which
would be possible only in the
ntolicest landlubler who ever
properly belanced sense of hu-Georgia mud. Still other readers who think the question of authenticity of the tale is unimportant have found it dull and commonplace. One of these writing is

the New York World says:
I read the book and I never read a duller one. It is one those tales of adventure with no meaning and reason, than wiich nothing is more

tiresome. Some people are of the opinion that anyone who visited this or that island, visited this or that laland, saw this or that sea, fought in this or that sea, fought in this or that brawl, must aimply be a fascinating creature with no end of personality and a story worth telling. I disagree. The greatest bores I ever knew were persons who had wandered loose

around the world and let things happen to them.

This Miss Joan Lowell naw waterspoots, and a dance of the street mind, interesting. Nothing is more commonplace than such

manual episodes.

We have read this tale by a sprightly and beautiful daugh

has to read.

According to Joan, ahe could do everything a tar of the tarriest odor is supposed to do, in-cluding cussing, "chawing" and apitting at a mark. She was a one. But the joy of life filled her reins and her code was that of a good sport. And, U, what a protty, coquettish face she has (if the photograph his men burrow into the control of the photograph his men burrow into the control of the photograph his men burrow into the control of the contr a good sport. And, O, what a prestry, coquetien face she has his men burrow into the ice to only glittering scenery that look (if the photograph be really lears)! Yet, as we have remarked iand in the world. In Mexico youthers)! Yet, as we have remarked iand in the world. In Mexico youthers is young fault with her story ful American aviators to sipping the through the air dropping bombs to the point of calling it many found fault with her story even to the point of calling it the dulicat of the duli. Perhaps these were soured by envy and by a secret craving to administer spanking to the sassy young sea-dog-much too sally for a more femals, they would say!

ter of the sea (so-tlaimed) and found it highly entertaining. We suspected that Joan was drawing a long bow but that made no difference to us. The tale was lifted out of the category of true or untrue by the verve and zeat o its telling. The fact that the broine could make her story sail slong at as lively a rate as but our methods of discrettion if it were being pushed by the and sale have not kept pace with trade winds was enough to make our production. Several highly it pleasant reading to one who gets sadly" fed up" on all the dull, disillusioning, pompous and foolish things that every editor has to read.

PAYING OUR BONDS JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

about down a resolution which would declare it to lo the policy of the state to frown upon repuable that any county would attempt to evade paying its bonds that the resolution was subjected: derision. It was an affront to

dignity by consideration a resoluion to put the state on record for paying all obligations. That is well and good as far ar

it goes, Centainly Florida would not think of trying to escape any of its just obligations.

goleg to pay our bonds, attention No matter how anxious we are to pay it will not be easy to meet all the obligations.

Gevernor Carlton has about completed his proposals to bring relief to the counties and they will be presented to the legislature propally this week. The form of the measures may not be completed but the substance is now known.

The one-cent gasoline tax now going to the schools and the ons-cent portion which goes to the counties will both be used to reire district and county road and handled by the state treasurer. It is estimated that five million dol'ara will be made available and that property taxes in various countles will be reduced from 10 to 15 mills That will speed to the taxpayers and will insure wide support for the measure. The governor would also divert

25 per cent of the license tag tax money to the same purpose which would raise, it is believed, another million dollars,

The governor would replace the a levy on insurance premiums. The governor has other tax plan but those outlined here are those he has in mind for paying off the We hope the program will be widely studied in order that the best plan may be evolved. Florida body has a better one now is the time to bring it forward. With the determination not 2

repudiate debts and a plen about

W. H. LONG MEAT MARKET 221 E. FIRST ST.

Elton J. Moughton Architect First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

The Florida house of representa- | to be placed before the legislature tives rose its wrath the other day to from the chief executive, Florida

woods and face the world with

nught to be able to get out of the

"There is no sweeter music than the rurtling of the pa ma," right Flicenz Ziegfeld, vacationing in Fiditia. What about the clapping the more restless.

the palau I—Burder Citles Yet staying at home has its ad cantages for it prevents he disil-

Massachusetts is the motor slaughter. Fifty per cent increase

SANFORD FORUM

EDITOR, THE REPALD,

ord district, am an officer in a been closely amoristed for many years with both state and federal departments of agriculture I bm. naturally, very much interested neturally, very much interested in all of the opinions which are expressed both verbally and through the press regarding the status of the farming industry in the Sanford district.

It is my belief that what we need is not a program of more crops or different crops half as ago determined what we can and cannot grow successfully and profitably in the Sanford district.

Our natural advantages in location and soil and water facilities make us peculiarly fitted to produce celery and that is why we have become and will continue to be the greatest celery producing make us permitted to duce celery and that is would be the greatest celery producing a standardization of grade and page at carded other crops except as catch-crops or emergency measures catch-crops or emergency measures (like this present one. Not any one but all of the trings must be one and co-ordinated or we will only move in vicious circle to our own under the next that the present one.

hir production. Several highly

vicions circle to our own under Respectfully Yours, C. M. Berry,

EASY CHAIR ROMANCE

Spring is a bad time for the that it did at home . We keen ou restless for it puts thoughts of ad dreams but the other is tone venture and wandering into nun's unate. wenture and mandering into ment unate.

minds, adds glamour to far away pinces and gives tilstant traits an irresistible appeal.

Down in the Antarctic Byrd and but when one gets there he find

and firing machine guns for the surface from that he has alway sincer love of adventures. Out in known. The glamour discount for the Pacific the Pinchet and the pacific the pacif sncer love of adventures. Out in the Pacific the Pinchot barken. When he finds that Bhanghars at time nushes on to a fabled land of time number on to a rabled initial rumance while a millioniare Cleve-tand contractor sails for the South in alive with distracting insection and contractor sails for the South and that Algeries is hotter than the life of the life seas and an undiscovered island paradise that he saw in a dream. Three Hollanders try to cross the steary wastes of the Atlantic in a life boat while dude wranglers from the western land of bronsed the applications of Essterners who went to play at being cowboy in summer. Jason's quest of the Fleece is hardly more

mythical.

Yet in spite of the roving spirit we feel the most of us are com-relled to stay at home. We read of the wanderings of the more fort-unate and because we know we can lever go with them it makes us al

luminment that comes to most of our wanderess for the man, who goes to the ends of the world to picture see the storied places of his ureams often finds that life wage there in much the same manner Bizds.

leys are filthy, that Empress full of beggars, that the Amerany place has a right to be. Ye worse than this is the fact that rides through Penang in an Asterican flivver, eats American break fast food in Rangoon, sees as American movie in Port of Span. His romance has faded like by

morning mist.
But this disillusionment new comes to the traveler who stags home. The dull trappings of re nits never cloud the skins of South seas. Burms and Socot never lose their allure; they atill on a different planet fathat he has known. The world always be romantle and glamous for those who sight see in easy chair with a good book hand.

pictures of her that appear in newspapers from time to time L a pretty busy woman

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

Sanford Florida

April 22, 1929

As submitted to the regular monthly meeting of the Board of

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Loans and Discounts \$310,490 Call Loans 160,000.00 Bankers Acceptances 26,848.77 Commercial Paper 25,600.00 U. S. Bonds and Certificates 146,976.25 Other Bonds & Securities 153,913,30 Cash and Due From Bunks

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Undivided Profits DEPOSITS

TOTAL

158,175,94

670,914.2

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Social And Personal

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Mrs. Wallace Wright, Mrs. L.

Boyle and Mrs. W. D. Gardge will entwith at bridge at bridge at bridge at bridge at bridge at bridge at the home of Mrs.

Syle on Mellonville Avenue honing Mrs. James L. Wells.

FRIDAY

Memorial De. Evertiers of the

Memorial Day Exercises of the N. de V. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. will be held at 10 o'clock

A benefit bridge party will be given for the Sanford Public Library by Mrs. Perry, manager of

Mrs. K. S. Dutton will entertain the members of the Book Lovers' Club at luncheon at 1 o'clock at Club at luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 1012 Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, Mrs. L.

F. Boyle and Mrs. W. D. Gardner will entertain with bridge at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Boyle on Mellonville Avenue.

Regular meeting of the Seminola Rebekah Lodge at 8 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. Hall,

SATURDAY

St. Agrees Guild will sponsor a

St. Agnes Guild wil sponsor a plate supper at 5:30 o'clock in the old Lu-Beth Cafeteria on First

Y. M. C. A. Stamp Club will bet at the Episcopal Parish house for a stamp contest at

MONDAY Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker and Mrs.

Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker and airs.
C. H. Smith will give a report of
the annual conference of the Woman's Missionary Society which
was held last week in Clearwater,
at the meeting of the Woman's
Missionary Society of Sanford at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

Circle Number Five of the with the chairman, Mrs. Francis First Baptist Church will meet E. Bolz, 1205 Park Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Seven of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. I. E. Estridge, chairman, will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. DeCoursey, 201 West Eighteenth Street. After the devotional period a so-cial and fun period will be en-

Oircle Number Four of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. John Abrahams, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. N.

Mipper, 515 Magnolia Avenue. TUESDAY The Little Theater Workshop will present three one-set plays at the high school auditorium at

"Facer Dec" Club Has Party Friday Evening

The members of the "Facer Dec" club entertained a number of their friends with a party last Friday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Claude Sims, 215 Holly Avenue. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the eyening and at the supper hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Sims and Mrs.

Club members and guests pres-ent included. the Misses Virginia Barnes, Dorothy Haynes, Juanita McMullen, Minnie Claude Sims, Mary Alice Shipp, Beulah Mac Sermons, Eleanor Cameron, Acca Mitchell, Olivia Brady, Minnie Bess Echols, Louise Quantock, Lola Peaks, Maxing Brockhahn of Or-lando and Eugene Turner, William Locke, Jimmie Sands, Bob Axt Paul Cotter, Berner Winn, Archie Franklin, Olan Crenshaw, Louie Russell, Othe Hughes, H. C. Waters, Clyde Glesson, Allen Fields, and Miles Whiteley of New

FORT PIERCE-Old Colonial el site purchased by New York an, who may build apartment uilding on property.

CALLED MEET-ING of the

WELFARE DE-PARTMENT

n regard to aponsorine Little Cheatre plays and affect im-orient business at Woman's Jab, Thursday 9:30 A. M. Mrs. C. E. Myers, Chrm.

Mesdames Tolar And Whelchel Give Party

Mrs. R. E. Tolar and Mrs. Hugh Whelchel entertained the members of and son Philly, motored to of the Social Department of the Daytona Beach Sunday where they Woman's Club with a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms. Six tables of players were present and high score prize, costume jewelry, was awarded to ostume jewelry, was awarded to
Mrs. Joseph E. Ritchie, while second high score prize(also costume jewelry, was presented to
Mrs. O. P. Herndon.

A color scheme of lavender and
white was developed by the abundance of laveneder tupins, Easter

the Little Grey House, at 2:30 lilles, white cleander and laven-o'clock at the Little Grey House der verbena, which were arranged about the rooms in vases and bowls. The room was centered with a large bowl of Easter lilies and lavender lupin which was placed on a low mahogany table, while large efrn stands containing white oleander adorned the front of the stage and the corners of

> An ice course in lavender and white was served by the hostess-es, assisted by Mrs. Walter L. Morgan and Mrs. D. P. Drummond to the following: Mrs. R. W. Pearman, Mrs. Clarke Leonardy Mrs. H. M. Rumbley, Mrs. Paul Biggers, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. George Davis Hart, Mrs. O, P. Herndon, Mrs. Fred Zerrenner, Mrs. James Gillion, Mrs. William Ludwig, Mrs. B. E. Tackach, Mrs. Millet, Mrs. H. A. Newman, Mrs. D. P. Drummond, Mrs. A. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. F. H. Sawyer, Mrs. James L. Murphy, Mrs. Roland Read, Mrs. Endo Curlett, Mrs. Joseph E. Ritchie and Mrs. T. A. Tatterson.

JAIL KEEPER NAMED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24 .-(INS)-Sanford Bates of Boston, was on Tuesday named superintenent of federal prisons, succeed ing Alberg H. Connor, of Idaho, resigned. Bates resigned as commissioner of the department of correction of Massahusetts, to accept the appointment. He is 44 years old and a graduate Northwestern University.

ST. AGNES GUILD will erly occupied by LU-BETH CAFETERIA, E. FIRST ST. beginning at 5:30. Price 50c.

Data From HueyLong BATON ROUGE, Ia., Apr., 24-

(INS)-The house of representatives today was expected to act on resolution demanding that Gov. Huey P. Long not later than noo Wednesday furmish the legislative bedy with the list of solons whom he is quoted as having charged Mrs. J. leischer, Mrs. M. Kronwere unduy influenced to oppose nis proposed (secupational tax of refined oil, the passage of which was his reason for calling the special session of the legislature which was later tuned into tribun-Rep. W. R. Currer, a baptist minister, whome the gavetnar was quoted as arging was "bought so cheap the lobbyists felt they had stolen him," demanding a house investigation of his actions. Meanwhile as the house met again to motored to Daytona Beach Tuesday where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bledsoe have returned from Jacksonville where Mr. Bledsoe attended the while, as the house met again to-day to contanue its hearing into 19 charges of impeachment against the 36-year-old chief executive, Governor Long continued ais Grand Lodge Meeting of Free and Governor Long continued als stump of the state, laying the at-tempt to impeach him on the Standard Oil Company's opposi-tion to his occupational tax meas-Mrs. James J. Wright of Macon, Ga. is spending several days here representing Wesleyan College and is registered at the Hotel

FIRE GETS OIL

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 23.—(INS)—A half raillion dollars damage was done by a fire, followed by a aeries of explosions, which consumed 100,000 galoins of gasoline an doll, 12 railroad cars, 2 motor LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23.

—(INS)—H. Z. Jones admitted today that his wife was efficient —perhaps too efficient, as she hept a card index of the man she met. After the following classifications were made known to the court, he was granted a divorce: "James—what kisses!"

"John—Ah! There's a lover for trucks and a storage tank at Kirk wood, Mo., a St. Louis subuth in the Frisco railroad yards in The fire followed the derailment south Kirkwood of an oil train 110m the southwest.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

ERIE, Pa., Apr. 24.—(INS)— The body of a former U. S. sallor found along he Lake Eric shore near Mooreheadville, last Sunday, was identified today through IIn-gerprints sent to the Navy Department at Washington as that of Walter C. Schrimpaher, of Chick-

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