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THE WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday;  
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## RONGS PACK LO ALTO FOR OVER EVENT

REPUBLICANS TREK TO CALIFORNIA HOME OF CANDIDATE TO HEAR DEBATE ON ISSUES

100 EXPECTED FOR NOTIFICATION

ANTIC RADIO HOOKUP WILL CARRY MESSAGE TO 20 MILLION PEOPLE

FORD UNIVERSITY, N.Y., Aug. 11.—(INS) National pilgrimage was continuing on this modest city town today to date in the formal nomination of Herbert Hoover the Republican nominee president.

All America was represented at the trek to the Republican seat the whole Golden State sought to be present moment when the first man in history formally a presidential nomination, cavalcades of motor cars along the ribboned highway parallel the rolling landscape for the Stanford State shouting cargoes of antic Hooverites. The Governor seemed to be making it holiday.

There were indications that the election crowd would total persons and the huge stadium can amply accommodate such a crowd. There special trains from San Francisco and Los Angeles and points. There were streams of cars reported enroute from more distant.

There were crowds of from the surrounding. The little university was swamped with Hooverites thoroughly enjoying its sun.

Republican party led solemnly to the occasion followed the quadrennial additional custom of informing candidate about an eight old event. A committee named by the Kennedy convention gathered here in conclave to formally nominate him to his station in the coming campaign.

Hoover has prepared word speech, accepting the announcing of the issue which he seeks the presidential nomination and probably will not concur.

It will be a very simple process it will have tremendous in the coming campaign in his speech, Hoover will the republican issues. One greatest radio hookups will carry the voices of Hoover to every corner nation. Radio experts estimated that 20,000,000 per hear the Republican announce his campaign.

GRID COACH SPEAK AT RALLY ON WEDNESDAY

for a meeting of all San Seminole County alumni of the University of next Wednesday are being today by Mayor E. F. Miller, who has charge of the rally.

University of Florida men to attend the meeting with Charlie Bachman, new football coach who will his first grid team this fall. Bachman the principal speaker.

In the party will be Eddie, university director; Ralph Stoumire, secretary of the Alumni Association; Frank S. Wright, director of publicity. Plans for the meeting announced within a few days ago to make arrangements to attend and hear the university men starting about a week.

Pensacola, The party visit between 20 and 25 towns in Florida with a few weeks.

## Siamese Twins Brave And Hopeful As They Prepare For Delicate Operation

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(INS)

Death under the surgeon's knife or new life with freedom to live?

Bravely and hopefully, the 17-year-old Siamese twins, Mary and Margaret Gibb of Holyoke, Mass., waited today for the miracle or the x-ray to answer this question for them.

In the exclusive Park West Hospital, they were to learn whether they could live after an operation to sever the cartilaginous tie that has joined them since birth.

Dr. Francis P. Weston, the surgeon who proposes to perform the "gravely dangerous" operation, is sanguine of success.

"Both girls are eager to risk it," he said. "The venture to give them a fifty-fifty chance. That's all

anyone can do. Margaret knows the operation, if it succeeds, will enable her to marry the man she loves."

Mary is willing to brave the danger, because it means happiness to her sister. They are not only willing but determined to go through with it. It's gamble, death if they lose, happiness if they win."

Thrown in the balance against Dr. Weston's promise of an even chance for success is the opinion of several other physicians.

"Not a chance," is their verdict.

Their opinion is supported by past record of such operations. Not one of them has been a complete success. In each case, one or both of the twins died under the knife. Another danger is that one or both of the patients may be crippled for life.

## AL SMITH IS BACK STRATON CHURCH IN ALBANY AFTER BOARD MAY STOP TRIP TO CHICAGO DEBATE WITH AL

Governor Tired From Quick Calvary Baptists Look With Suspicion Upon Clash And Vice Opposition To Using Church For Holding Event

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(INS)

—Governor Al Smith returned to the executive mansion early today from Chicago where yesterday he attended the funeral of his old political friend, George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Illinois.

The Governor appeared tired as he alighted at the union station shortly after 7 o'clock from the private care of his close friend William P. Kenny, millionaire New York City contractor.

"I'm going to the mansion and get a few hours of real sleep," the presidential nominee told a small group of admirers who met him at the station.

"This is the earliest I have gotten up in a long time," he added smiling.

Others who left the private car with the Governor included his son Arthur, Adjutant General Franklin J. Roach, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of New York, which should be staged in Madison Square Garden or anywhere else, Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada said today.

"I am convinced that Baptists all over the country are displeased with Stratton for airing his personal views from his pulpit," said Pittman, "whether members of his church agreed with these views or not they do not believe that a house of God is the proper place to express them."

According to federal agents Roemer and Berg are also New York safecrackers and Fisher has been arrested in Toledo for diamond robbery.

Funeral Services Held For Lineman

Funeral services for E. E. Cole, of Stamford, lineman for the Florida Power and Light Company who was electrocuted Thursday night two miles from Vero Beach while working on high tension lines, were held in DeLand this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Cole lived at 1001 West First Street with his wife and four children, but he worked on the high tension lines on the East Coast from Daytona Beach south. He was repairing storm damage when he was killed.

Burial services were held in DeLand at the request of Mrs. Cole, whose family live there. Arrangements for the funeral were made by Clyde A. Ryd, Stamford manager of the Florida Power and Light Company.

U. S. HAS TRADE BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(INS)

—The United States had a favorable balance of trade of \$254,100,000 for the six-month period ending June 30, the Commerce Department announced today. Exports totaled \$2,377,532,000, a gain of \$11,000,000, while imports were \$2,123,392,000, a decline of \$37,000.

DWYER RELEASE DELAYED

ATLANTA, Aug. 11.—(INS)

—William P. Dwyer, alleged former chief of a New York ram syndicate, may have to stay in Atlanta pending trial over Sunday because his parole papers have not arrived. Dwyer has served a year and a half of a two-year term and was paroled Thursday on account of illness. Prison officials revealed Dwyer spent his whole term here in the penitentiary hospital. The nature of his illness was not revealed.

ANOTHER PEACH GIFT

The Herald today received its second gift crate of peaches within week when a big box of Georgia fruit arrived from T. L. Hawkins, prominent Sanford grower. The crate was shipped from Commerce, Ga., where Mr. Hawkins has extensive peach orchards, and where he usually spends six months when peaches aren't growing in Seminole County. This is the second annual gift from Mr. Hawkins, who presented The Herald with a similar crate a year ago.

## ROUNDUP NETS 7 MEMBERS OF BIG BOND RING

Three Others Escape From Detroit Hotel Following Disclosure Of Gang Which Stole Million In Securities

Dope Selling Probe Leads To Big Raid

Detectives Nab Group After Setting Trap By Arranging To Buy Block Of Bonds

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—(INS)

Three men, one of them said to be carrying \$400,000 worth of negotiable bonds stolen from a brokerage house at 111 Broadway, New York City, today escaped arrest by a few minutes in the roundup of a nationwide bond ring, believed to have stolen \$1,000,000 in bonds.

Four men and three women were arrested here last night and 26,000 bonds were recovered.

Today police learned that three other members of the ring were registered at a hotel. Police went there only to learn that the men had checked out a few minutes before.

The roundup of the bond ring came through investigation of a gang of dope peddlers. Two federal narcotics agents, seeking evidence of a drug ring, learned that some of the dope peddlers involved in the theft of bonds.

Private detectives were brought into the case and arranged to buy \$20,000 worth of bonds from Mrs. Raskin, 25, said to be a New York safecracker. When Raskin appeared with the bonds at a downtown hotel, he was arrested. Six others, 3 men and 3 women, then were arrested. They are: Sid Raskin, 28, William Fisher, 37, and his wife, Leona, 35, Sam Berg, 42, and a woman whose name police will carry pictures of the dead state.

The funeral will be strictly Christian. The Calvary Baptist Church of New York will be used. The trustees will not permit the church to be used in this fashion.

Dr. Stratton let it be known that the debate will be repeated in St. Patrick's Cathedral. He said:

"I do not care to state my position at this time but I feel certain the trustees will not permit the church to be used in this fashion."

Several priests will officiate and there will be funeral orations by notables. Before burial there will be a procession to the cemetery in which thousands of waiting men and women will participate. Many will carry pictures of the dead state.

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## NEW LIGHT GOLF ALL CERTAINTY, DECLARES WALSH

**New Ball To Curtail Long Hitting Will Be Selected In Great Britain and U. S. Within Two Years, He Says**

By Davis J. Walsh  
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The

new golf ball almost surely is

going into adoption, perhaps im-

mediately but certainly within two

years' time!

This was the semi-official senti-

ment expressed today at the head-

quarters of the United States As-

sociation on Great Britain's pro-

posal to curtail long hitting by the

introduction of a larger but lighter

ball. The American officials mere-

were awaiting the arrival of

Tom Gullen, secretary of the

royal and ancient committee of St.

Andrew's, with British suggestions

on the proposed new ball, before

submitting themselves definitely.

The British official will arrive

Monday aboard the Baltic and

one of the preliminary detail-

ing toward the proposed adap-

tion of this ball, will be cleared up

in conferences with various U. S.

A. bodies, including the ball and

golf committee. Those con-

ferences will be held largely for

the purpose of learning British of-

ficial sentiment on the question.

Americans admitting that they

are strictly on the defensive in this

matter.

"If the British ask for what they

are supposed to want, a ball of 1.

ounces in weight and 1.68 inches

diameter, I don't see how we can

other than accept the proposal

ole hog," declared one American

official today. "For the specifica-

tions quoted are exactly those that

proposed in 1925, only to have

the English decline to sanction the

a. They apparently have changed

their minds but we can't afford

change ours. We sponsored the

a and must stand behind it."

The official vote on the proposal

will be taken by the executive com-

mittee during the amateur cham-

ship at Bryn Mawr in Septem-

ber. The vote, according to the

rd passed along, is likely to fol-

low the lead of the royal and am-

erican decision, which also will be

ended down in September. It is

believed that Secretary Gullen al-

ready has the forecast of that vot-

his pocket, so that his arrival on

day probably will obtain the

ture of the action to be taken.

That the British have even fit

to a right-about-face on their re-

oval of Bill Fowness' plan in 1925

directly attributed here to the

ard 285 with which Bobby Jones

abated their famous St. Andrews

tree in the British championship

sentiment of the British public

not being the proposed chan-

try vote was almost unanimous

in favor of a retention of the

present ball—but officially

the other side has looked with

great favor on the floating of

it. traditions received when

they last won their title.

On one thing, they are adamantly

refuse to alter hallowed St.

Andrews, as Bobby's perfor-

med seem to demand. The

Yankees the money for the opera-

a, either, and besides, the muni-

ality wouldn't permit what is

labeled of its links shire.

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litical attitude. This attitude also is

believed to have become virtually

established and official. In view of

fact that the British, always

stervative, have been fit to take

initiative by opening negotia-

ns.

**Ankees Win Again  
Maintain Lead  
American Loop**

**EW YORK, Aug. 10.—(S)**—The sleight-of-hand ability of Professor Miller Muggins, star of those temperamental kees, today is the envy of 12 major league managers. The fessor never pulled a rabbit out of a hat, but he demonstrated even better trick yesterday in he pulled a crackerjack pitch from the minors.

he pitcher who out the Yankees at back into the thick of the American League pennant scrap. Lefty Helmack, and his suc-  
ful comeback set Connie Mack mashing his teeth because Helmack once was discarded by the Athletics. The A's traded him to Boston Red Sox, whom he held four hits yesterday in his first start as a Yankee. Lefty struck out 15 men and retired 15 consecutive batters after the first inning, Yankees winning 7 to 1.

During the spotlight with Helmack were Howard Ehmke and Al Simmons of the Athletics. Ehmke is the Senator, 16 only three

## Denver Woman Has Rare Plant Whose Variety Is Unknown

**DENVER, Aug. 10. (INS)—**A rare plant, believed to be of the lily family, was brought to the limelight here recently when its owner, Mrs. Rose Halter began an active campaign to ascertain its variety. It is called the red lily, for want of a technical name.

The plant has been in possession of the family of the present owner for forty years. Mrs. Halter's mother, the late Mrs. M. R. Remarque, brought the bulb from France when she emigrated to this country. Mrs. Remarque settled in Ohio where the plant grew, blossoming each year. Later, the plant was taken by Mrs. Halter's sister who kept it until her death, whereupon it was brought to Denver by Mrs. Halter.

The plant grows about three feet high, has a thick stalk and uniform leaves. The flowers, downy in color resemble a lily. The flowers are colored by red sap secreted from the central stem. The flow of the sap can be detected from day to day. Origin of the color of the sap is a mystery, as the bulb is pure white.

Leo B. Halter, son of the owner, has searched many florist shops throughout the country in an effort to identify the plant. It is believed, however, that it is a member of an extinct European variety.

Two years ago Mrs. Halter be-

lieving the plant dead, discarded

it in a pile of rubbish. Two weeks

later she was surprised to find the blossoms coming out. She immedi-

ately put the bulb in a flower pot.

**REFUSES TO VOTE FOR AL-**

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 10. (INS)—**Hugh Locke, member of the state Democratic committee, announced in a written statement that he will not vote for Governor Al Smith for president in the coming election and further will resign from the committee. Agitation was begun by regular Democrats today to force Locke to repudiate his statement or resign.

**UNFILLED TONNAGE DROPS**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (INS)—**The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 66,082 tons in July, according to the monthly report of the corporation, issued at noon today. On May 11, unfilled tonnage was 3,146,821 tons on April 30, 3,172,123 tons and on July 31, 1927, 3,142,914 tons. Unfilled tonnage on July 31, was 2,70,227 tons, against 2,637,000 tons on June 30.

Its best been 8 to 3 with the

of police Al, who cracked an

important home run with the bat

loaded. The Meekmen are still

1-2 games behind the Yanks.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who

ave lost four of their last five

starts, now lead the Giants by

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league. The Pirates hung up their eighth straight win

and advanced to within a game and

half of thirdplace Cubs when

hey whipped the Cards yesterday

to 4. The Bucs kicked Haines for

five runs while Hill and Grimes

beaten St. Louis, after French hit

home run with one on. Other team

did not play.

**PALMETTO**—\$160,000 contract

for construction of Palmetto

and from city limits to Horry

County line,

## SMITH ATTENDS BRENNAN RITES IN WINDY CITY

**(Continued From Page One)**  
Gene Tunney, who since his retirement from the ring and subsequent announcement of his engagement to Miss Josephine Lander, heiress to millions, as sought to keep out of the public eye and demands to be let alone, need not fear that any of his marriage plans or gossip concerning him and his fiancée will be betrayed by his brother, detective Tom Tunney.

Governor Smith declared his plans for the day were indefinite. He engaged a suite of rooms at the Belmont Hotel but later said he probably would not go to the hotel and likely would return to the East this afternoon, leaving Chicago at 1:40 P. M.

Praised for a statement regarding his promised debate on morals with the Rev. Dr. John Beach Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, Governor Smith said his office expected to receive a letter today from the minister, arranging final details. The minister declined to discuss his clash with Stratton and also refused to enlarge on previous comments on investigation of condition at the Saratoga race track.

Finally, after he was surrounded by reporters, the Governor begged to be excused and announced he would grant a 10-minute interview to newspapermen in a group this afternoon.

Strict simplicity marked the services. Four priests, clad in black and gold vestments, chanting the psalms, proceeded, carried the casket into the church. A small choir sang a gregorian mass.

The uncertainty of life, the significance of the communion of the saints and the beauty of the family's request that a spiritual bouquet of prayers and masses be offered instead of floral tributes, were touched on in the final sermon of Msgr. Joseph Casey.

As the final resolution, performed over the casket at the foot of the stairs, was given by Msgr. Casey, tears welled the eyes of Governor Smith and he appeared deeply affected.

More than a mile-long cortege of motor cars followed the funeral procession to the grave in all saints cemetery, Des Plaines.

**BANK EMPLOYEE  
ADmits TAKING  
HALF MILLION**

**(Continued From Page One)**  
Callahan arrived on the Nasco Limited, accompanied by detective James McStricklin from police headquarters, who had been sent to Canada for a prisoner.

A heavy guard of police kept the train loaded. The Meekmen are still 1-2 games behind the Yanks. The St. Louis Cardinals, who

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11.

**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**DANGER SIGNALS**—Look not thou upon the wife when it is red, when it gives her colour in the cup, when it moveth itself right. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and strength like an adder. Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perverse things.—Prov. 22:31, 32, 33.

**PRAYER**—Keep us, Lord, from ever taking into our mouths that which would rob us of our natural powers.

**IF I WERE A LITTLE GIRL**

If I were a little girl  
Instead of what I am  
I wonder if I'd constantly  
Be wanting bread and jam.  
I wonder if I'd make a noise  
Or very quiet keep,  
And not come shouting in the  
house  
When mother lies asleep?

If I were a little girl,  
Instead of being a man,  
I wonder if I'd start to shout  
As soon as day began.  
I wonder if I'd crawl into  
My father's bed and say:  
The birds are singing in the  
trees.  
Get up! It's time to play."

If I were a little girl  
With laughing eyes of blue,  
Instead of being all grown-up  
With lots of work to do,  
I wonder if I'd go and crawl  
Upon my father's knee  
And make him put his work away  
And read a book to me?

If I were a little girl  
Instead of what I am,  
I fancy I'd be constantly  
Demanding bread and jam,  
And oh, I've not the slightest  
doubt.

Were I as young as you,  
That I should do the very things  
I say you mustn't do.

EDGAR A. GUEST.

Yes, we have no hurricanes today.

Standing Head number ten:  
"Helen Wills Wins."

Did the storm run the Tribune's  
Golf Stream back home?

Tampa has a prettyman. Ladies  
don't crowd, the line forms to  
the left.

With two good automobile men  
behind it, the Democratic motor is  
beginning to "hit on all eight."

We've seen automobile outstaince trains many times but  
somehow or other the trains always  
win a race to the crossing.

Plans are under way to make  
golf balls lighter and baseballs  
smaller. Now if someone would  
only invent an odorless moth ball.

If the Athletics get any closer  
to the Yankees, those Fort Myers  
enthusiasts are going to begin  
ordering their seats for the  
world series.

Press reports inform us that  
two women friends of Tunney  
kept his engagement a secret for  
a year. Maybe Mr. Ringling  
would like to have those wonders  
in public exhibition.

Picture shows Senator Curtis  
shaking hands with Chief Nan-  
Gone-Be. A good way for Senator  
Robinson to get even now  
would be to have his picture taken  
with Chief Cow-Sling-Hoop-La.

Just about the time we thought  
there was no chance for Tex Rickard  
to promote this election fight  
along comes Dr. Stratton and sug-  
gests that his debate with Al  
Smith be held in Madison Square  
Garden.

The Tampa Tribune says the  
season's newest dance imitates a  
cat on hot tile. Well, we'll set it's  
good but it can't be any better  
than the old bunny-hug that made  
you think of a man with the St.  
Vitus dances trying to make him-  
self comfortable in new winter under-  
wear.

Judging by the telephone calls  
to The Herald office, Sanford  
people are as interested in the ap-  
proaching hurricane as is the one  
just passed. Although headed in  
the general direction of Florida,  
the storm is still so far away  
there is a good chance that it  
may never go far to the westward  
that it will miss this state alto-  
gether.

**From Savagery To Science**

Will Durant, the author, has written interestingly of the progress of man from savagery to science. He gives a comprehensive analysis of man's history by listing ten steps that have been taken in the development of civilization. Each forms a definite sphere in the general scheme of things by which man has lifted himself to the pinnacle he now occupies. Mr. Durant gives the following steps:

"First, speech: This was no sudden thing. The gods did not give it, nor primitive man invent it in any quick hour of inspiration. Speech came of a long and laborious evolution from the gutteral grunt of the ape-man to the polished periods of a Cicero. But until man could speak he could not rise above his animal associates.

"Second, fire: This emancipated man from slavery to climate, expanded his menu by making delectable edible many things before inedible and robbed night of its terrors.

"Third, agriculture: This tended to humanize humanity. As a nomad man lived in the spirit of the reckless and the impermanent. Civilization began with the settling down out of which the first farms came.

"Fourth, the domestication of animals: This transformed animals from perils into playthings, from slayers into servants, from things to fear to things to feed on.

"Fifth, social organization: This gave us order in the place of disorder, security in the place of insecurity, a heritage of sound traditions and saving routines in the place of the necessity to improvise at every turn.

"Sixth, morality: This has brought a measure of gentleness into our former grossness of behavior. We still have a long way to go, but even our latest adventures in the ancient habits of killing and exploitation are tempered by the moral achievement of the race.

"Seventh, tools: Modern tools are added organs—extra hands and feet and eyes and ears and tongues. For the moment, our tools may tyrannize over us, but, if we will, we may make them the instruments of our ultimate emancipation, the agencies that shall give us leisure for things of the mind and spirit.

"Eighth, science: Science has given man a near victory over matter. Its next step is to give man a victory over himself.

"Ninth, education: Even considered as merely the process of passing on to each generation the accumulated knowledge of its ancestors, education lays the foundation for a new world.

"Tenth, writing and print: Here is man's achievement of a sure racial memory, a memory that will never forget."

**The Yanks Are Slipping**

The Yanks are slipping, and for the first time in many seasons the magic words "Babe Ruth at bat," trumpeted through The Herald announcer's megaphone, may not thrill the swarm of baseball fans gathered around this newspaper's office to hear returns of the 1928 World's Series. There will be a certain sadness among those in the crowd if the King of Swat, and incidentally his baseball club, do not figure in the annual premier diamond drama. There may even be a diminishing in the size of the crowd and the keeness of interest.

The logical and sympathetic followers of baseball do not view the possible defeat of the Yankees and victory of the Philadelphia Athletics with alarm. Rather, they rejoice that the reign of the New Yorkers may be ended for at least a year. There have been dire predictions that if the Yanks win again the American League will pass with the present season from the realms of organized baseball. Gate receipts, even in New York, have not been boosted by these invincible ball players and their monotonous, steady succession of victories. Even the home town fans pay out their shekels at the ball park to see a contest, not a workout with a pre-determined ending. They don't care about seeing a game they know the Yanks are going to win. Other cities in the League are still less enthusiastic about seeing the New Yorkers romp consistently over the home town lads. In brief, the Yankees are not doing themselves or the American League any particular good, according to many, of the critics.

Granting these logical conclusions are most just and true, the fact remains that the fans of America want the Babe and his bat in the World's Series. Ruth puts a final touch to the fascination of seeing the leading teams of two leagues struggling for supremacy. A World's Series without him is like a super-movie with the comely leading lady absent.

**THE HOLES IN THE CHEESE**

KANSAS CITY STAR

Vat iss it, a magnate? A magnate iss vat makes holes in cheese.

According to this bit of old Webber-Fields colloquy, R. E. Hardell of Sugarcreek, Tuscarawas County, O., is a magnate, for he believes it or not, Mr. Hardell makes the holes in the cheese for Ohio's big cheese industry. Furthermore, he is employed by Uncle Sam for this purpose.

We often wondered why and how there are holes in most kinds of cheese, more particularly in real and American Swiss. Being somewhat cynical, perhaps, we have suspected that originally cheese was sold by geometrical measurement instead of weight, and that the holes were invented to sell along with the cheese. Having had experience with berry boxes supposed to have bottoms, but really having midway-upward partitions, having seen the ribs of the rib roast lengthen until they now can be longer, and otherwise having paid for much waste at the same rate paid for usable parts, it always has been a satisfaction "magnates" to show for the holes to know that we have not had to they make.

**MARRIAGE AND MONEY**

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

It is not surprising to learn from Chief Probation Officer William Mueller of Baltimore that money matters destroy much marital happiness and that the quarrels thus caused are frequently not patched up. It would have been surprising a generation ago, but today the woman's attitude toward money is a comparatively new thing in the land. She has

left behind here, forever the ancient and feudal idea that her husband was a lord and master from whom she might ask as much money as she chose and get as little as she chose.

This is true because the average woman either is self-supporting or knows that she can go out and earn a living. Moreover, she is courted and won in many a case

ed that she is entitled to an equal share of the husband's earnings after the common expenses are paid, and that, if he does not bring in enough for such an arrangement to be satisfactory, she has the right to go out and earn money for herself. In many cases her wage-earning is not only her right but a necessity to keep the home going. The husband who does not deal fairly with his wife in money matters risks the loss of her respect and love. The young wife who does not start out with a clear understanding with her husband regarding money leaves the way open to an unhappiness which may mean matrimonial wreckage.

The old problem was to get to the North Pole. The problem today seems to be to get back from it—Marion Star.

If it is bandits the marines are after they could find thousands of them right here in the United States. Ashton Hood Syndicate.

**THE WORD "MUGWAMP" PASSES FROM STAGE**

BREVARD NEWS

Time was when a man who voted years ago he was seriously considered as available for the presidency, independently, first for one party and then another, or scratched his ticket and voted for one or more candidates on the other ticket, was referred to more or less contemptuously as a "Mugwump." The word was coined during the hot campaign of 1884 between Grover Cleveland and James G. Blaine. Many republicans refused to support Blaine, and The New York Sun referred to such bolting members as "Mugwumps." The word became a fixture in political language, and has been used ever since for the purpose of brow-beating members of a party into voting for the party nominees whether or not.

Then if these two instances are insufficient to completely banish the word mugwump from political language, take all the Southern bishops, preachers, leaders, etc., men who have been hidebound all their lives, and who now openly declare their intentions of voting the

republican national ticket, in their action be fore, against the use of the term wump, when referring to support his nominee.

Whatever else may come of unusual and peculiar political situation, there is one great to be seen in the military atmosphere of the word mugwump as a political term.

If Hoover's case is not sufficient then there is Brother Raskob, newly selected national democratic chairman. Mr. Raskob was, until a few days ago, a member of a very strong and aggressive republican club. His acceptance of the chairmanship of the democratic national committee, and democracy's acceptance of him has further discounted party regularity.

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# HOW DO YOU BUY?

When you enter a store to buy anything, how do you ask for it? Do you call for the articles, by name, or do you generalize—a can of tomato soup; a bag of flour; an aluminum kettle; so many square yards of linoleum; a meat grinder?

It is much better and far more satisfactory to specify the articles you want by name, for merchandise that is good enough to be sold by name is almost always better in quality, and usually no higher in price, than goods of uncertain lineage and less certain quality.

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# Social And Personal Activities

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## Local Calendar

### Geneva

**MONDAY**  
Circle of the M. E. Missionary Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. F. Adams, 1617 East W. S. Thornton, West Street.

**TUESDAY**  
Mrs. T. F. Adams, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hill, 1617 East W. S. Thornton, West Street.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mrs. J. A. Rogers, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hill, 1617 East W. S. Thornton, West Street.

**THURSDAY**  
Mrs. F. W. Talbot, will meet at the home of D. Parker, Myrtle Avenue.

**FRIDAY**  
Mrs. H. H. Chappell, will meet at the home of W. W. Williams, 302 Oak Street.

**SATURDAY**  
Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, will meet at the home of J. F. McClelland, 302 Oak Street.

**SUNDAY**  
Mrs. J. M. McCaskell, will have a picnic at Lake Mary.

**Mrs. W. C. Hill,** will meet at the home of W. Epps, 2246 Palmetto Street, with Mrs. E. H. Laney Epps, hostesses.

Following circles of the Presbyterian Church will meet:

Two, Mrs. L. R. Franklin, will have a picnic at Lake Beach.

Four, Mrs. H. C. DuBose, will meet at the home of Mrs. Bolly on Myrtle Avenue.

Five, Mrs. J. O. Huff, will meet at the home of W. J. Hartly on French Street at 4 P.M.

Six, Mrs. H. M. Rumbly, will meet at the home of R. E. Herndon, 209 East Street, at 4 P.M.

Seven, Mrs. A. B. Waldford, will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Caldwell on Avenue at 4 P.M.

Eight, Agnes Guild of the Holy Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House at 4 P.M.

Numerous business and social groups of the Marie Baffo Girls will at 8 P.M. at the home of Evelyn Edenfield, 200 Avenue.

Maude Ramsey left Thursday Jacksonville to spend a day with her sister, Mrs. Naughton, leaving for New York on the S. S. Iroquois. She will spend a few days in New York and will then go to San D. C. and Norfolk, Va., friends and relatives before going to Sanford.

Mrs. C. C. Chaffee, who has been ill for several months, spent Friday in Sanford with friends. Theirs, Miss Highland Chaffee, of Sanford, and Mrs. Smith, are expected to arrive from Atlanta, Ga., a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The ladies of the Dorcas Union held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Eddie Williams on July 26. After the sewing bee, the hostess served delicious refreshments. Present were, Mesdames Erickson, Vilhelm Petersen, E. W. Larquist, Vilhelm Nelson, Bolton, Magnusson, Mrs. August and Mrs. Archie Swanson. The next will be with Mrs. Magnusson.

An enjoyable curtain party was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magnusson in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. T. O. Tyner. Some 35 were present. Lots of fine homemade cakes and good coffee were enjoyed by the crowd the evening of July 27.

Asks Editors all Back Their Reporting

(Continued from Page One)  
they came upon Tunney in a ruined, the Paramount opened defied world's heavyweight champion.

He told me to shoot when he was a photographer with Tunney, told newspaperman, "but believe me I didn't water. I told him right that Maine folks up here and for being high-hatted, he shouldn't put on the coat and get away with it. I criticized by all us who try to get away with it. I said to him, 'I told him that if he took his high-hat stuff we'll take it off and get him up in his boat. I say to

him, 'I have no objection to making a paper after I said that Tunney around and rowed Island."

### Personals

**Mrs. John Quirk**, who is a regular winter visitor to Geneva, has been honored by being unanimously elected regent of the Watkins, N. Y., chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution. Mrs. Quirk's daughter, Mrs. Charles Quirk, was elected treasurer.

**Mrs. W. B. Kirby** of Cleveland, Ohio, has arrived here to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. V. Lee, for several weeks.

**Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Franklin** and little daughter, Fredia left last Tuesday by motor for Grand Cane, La. Mr. Franklin has a leave of absence for six months and while there he will settle the estate of his mother who died a year ago.

**Miss Mary Stone** spent Tuesday in Benson Springs visiting Mrs. L. Count and other friends.

**Mrs. Wm. Daniel** and her son, Herman and his family are spending a month at Gulf Port, Fla.

**Dr. Bristol** returned Monday from the Fernald Laughton hospital after a successful operation.

**J. C. Bills, Jr.** has returned from New York City, accompanied by his father, J. C. Bills, Sr.

**Mrs. A. Logan**, who left recently for the north, has reached Chattanooga, Tenn., where she is visiting friends.

The Methodist Church members held a quarterly meeting last Sunday. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Heflinger, district minister. He preached a splendid sermon on the subject of "The Cross." At noon dinner was served on the grounds to a large crowd.

**Mr. and Mrs. Fred Verkes** and family have returned to their home in Jacksonville after spending a week at their home in Glenallen.

**Mrs. Paul Dooley** has purchased the Kilbile house and grove and they will make this their home.

**Mrs. A. H. Adams**, son Augustus, and daughter, Clarice arrived here Monday to visit Mrs. Adam's sister, Mrs. Claude Herndon at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

**Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carlson** have had as their guests for the past week, Edward Langford, Morris Langford, Varn Schilestet, J. W. Hunt and Robert Ashall of Cedar- town, Ga.

**Mrs. R. E. Baldwin** and daughter, Miss Lucy Baldwin, who are spending the summer at Daytona Beach, motored to Sanford Friday and spent the day with Mr. Baldwin.

**Roy Holler** motored to Jacksonville Friday afternoon to spend a short time on business. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Graves who leaves Saturday for New York on the S. S. Iroquois.

**Mrs. Ellen G. Sharon** and grandson, of Quincy, Frank Sharon arrived here Tuesday to spend a week as the guests of Judge and Mrs. J. G. Sharon at their home on West 19th Street.

**Mrs. Elizabeth McCulloch** and Mrs. Frances Porter of Orlando, spent Friday in Sanford as the guests of Miss McCulloch's cousin, Miss Elizabeth Whitner, at her home on Oak Avenue.

**Elton J. Moughton**, Architect, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Sanford, Fla.

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**Health HINTS**

By DR. J. C. HOWELL

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### At The Churches

#### ALL SOUL'S CHURCH

Eighth & Oak -  
Eleventh Sunday after Pent.  
Mass 8:00 A. M.  
August 15 Holiday of Obligation  
Mass 7:30 A. M.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday as follows:  
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.  
11:00 A. M. Morning worship.  
8:00 P. M. Evening worship.

The pastor will preach morning and night.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 A. M.  
Morning worship and sermon  
10:50 A. M. Subject of sermon,  
The Only Kind of Religion Which  
Can Meet The Powers of This  
Age."

Young People's Unions 6:45  
Evening service 8 o'clock. Sermon  
subject, "What May I Do With  
August?"

Before the evening sermon the following questions will be answered:

Who is John Roach Stratton?  
What is the occasion for his  
statement about Governor Al  
Smith?

Has he any right to criticize a  
nominee for the presidency of the  
U. S.?

Prayer meeting and church  
family hour Wednesday evening  
at 8 o'clock.

The First Baptist Church ex-  
pects a warm welcome to all.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are  
held every Sunday morning at the  
Woman's Club, 315 So. Oak  
Avenue at 11 o'clock; Sunday  
School at 9:30 o'clock. Subject for  
tomorrow, "Soul."

Wednesday evening services  
which include testimonies of  
Christian Science healing are also

held in the Woman's Club at 7  
o'clock.

This Church maintains a free  
Reading Room, 317 First National  
Bank Building, where the  
Bible and all authorized Christian  
Science literature may be read,  
borrowed or purchased. Open  
Wednesday and Saturday from  
7 to 5 P. M.

All are welcome to attend the  
services and to make use of the  
Reading Room.

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner 3rd St. and Park Ave.  
Rev. John Bernard Root, Minister

Church School 9:45 Edwin  
Randall, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00

Subject: "What is Religion?"  
No Sunday evening service  
during August. Mid-week service  
Wednesday evening 7:30. John  
Bunyan was born 300 years ago.  
No book except the Bible has been  
read so much as Pilgrim's Progress.  
On Wednesday night Bunyan and his  
influence will be considered.

#### LAKEMARY METHODIST

Rev. D. A. Cook, Pastor,  
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School, V.  
J. Spendlove, Supt.

11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship,  
Sermon by the Pastor.

7:00 p. m. — Epworth League.

8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Prayer meeting Wednesday  
night at 8:00 o'clock, W. J. Engle,  
header.

#### MOORE'S STATION COMMUNITY CHURCH

3:30 p. m. Sunday School, Mr.  
Boston Steel Sup.

4:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. D.  
A. Cook.

#### HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Tenth Sunday after Trinity  
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.

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## GERMAN DEFENDS WAR EXECUTION OF EDITH CAVELL

**Declares British Nurse Was Leader Of Organization To Assist English Soldiers In Escaping Prison Camps**

BERLIN. Aug. 10.—(INS)—A new defense of the execution of Edith Cavell by German soldiers is published in the German Jurists Journal by Dr. Stoerber the prosecutor at the court martial at which Miss Cavell was sentenced to death.

Dr. Stoerber publishes his defense in view of the international discussion that has arisen in connection with the production of the Cavell film.

Dr. Stoerber writes:

"Miss Cavell was the director of a large organization which covered all Belgium and whose purpose it was to return to the enemy armies all soldiers of the entente who were behind our lines, especially many escaped war prisoners."

**Quotes Testimony**

"According to the testimony of our guide Gille who was later shot and also executed, Miss Cavell had brought across the Dutch frontier about 200 such soldiers, among them an English colonel and several people with espionage reports.

That these people actually reached the enemy front was proved by numerous letters on cards addressed to Miss Cavell, but intercepted by us in which the writers boasted that they had happily reached the front again and had already shot so and so many 'boches.'

"Such activity is punishable by death according to 90 article 3 and 5 of the penal code and 58 of the military penal code, and this punishment is meted out not only in our country but also in the countries of our former enemies. The court-martial could do nothing else therefore but pass the death sentence."

"Just as justified as the sentence itself was the execution if one con-

cerns the circumstances. For Miss Cavell had not only a direct position in this organization which damaged our troops, but she was also guilty of a serious breach of confidence which weighed against her. When in 1915 all Englishmen were removed from Belgium, she managed to stay in Belgium by claiming for herself the protection of the Red Cross. Despite this confidence which the German authorities placed in her, she did not shrink from using the hospital in which she was active to shield the soldiers mentioned above, to furnish them there with false passports, and hide them in the hospital until their guides arrived and took them across the border. It was this grave breach of confidence which finally caused the sentence to be executed."

"Does one really believe today that our enemies would have acted differently in a like case? If so it may be pointed out that French sentenced to death and executed German women as well, and that without the admission of defense lawyers from their own country, as did the Germans in the trial of Miss Cavell and her accompanists.

**Cites German Cases**

"Here are two names of executive German women who did nothing less than serve their fatherland: Margarete Schmidt, executed at Nancy, March 1915; Ottile Moos, executed at Bourges, May, 1915.

"Both were executed therefore before the execution of Miss Cavell. The French press naturally kept entirely quiet about that until the neutral Dutch General Seydler displayed the dishonesty and stupidity of the entente press, which treated two like cases in such a different way, much more sharply than any German would have done."

"The assertion that 'the former Kaiser regretted the sentence' is not correct in that form. He merely ordered that before the execution of a woman the facts in the case should be communicated to his Cabinet."

The liberal newspaper "B. Z. am Mittag" adds to this article: "After this explanation of the facts in the case there remains only one question: Should a wo-

## CHEMISTRY WILL BANISH WAR SAYS SIR JOHN IRVINE

**Famous Englishman Believes Science Will Bring Peace; Avers History Will Record Achievement Before Battles**

CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(INS)—Characterizing chemistry as probably the fiercest of the "dogs of war," Sir James Irvine, who recently arrived in Chicago from the St. Andrew's University, Scotland, to attend the American Chemical Society Institute at Northwestern University, predicted that world peace will be assured when chemistry strikes its full stride in importance of world affairs.

"From now onward," said Sir James, "the history of a nation will be read in terms of its chemical achievement rather than in the record of its battles."

The scientist pointed out that he was not speaking as an academic chemist who has spent his life closed in a laboratory, but as one who has taken a wider view afforded by participation in government affairs.

### NAM'S Contributions

"Let me tabulate merely a few of the contributions chemistry has made to civilization in our own time," said Sir James. "Of these the first is our increasing success in avoidance of waste and I would call for attention in this connection to the large share this problem has in the current program of the institute.

"The second is that through chemistry we have an assurance that the food supply of the world can be made to keep pace with a growing population. We were getting little ahead of nature!" This matter but the chemist foresaw the difficulty and with his numerous artificial fertilizers has cleared up the situation.

"Old industries have been made new through the work of the chemist. Examples are too numerous to mention, and I select one case only, the perfection of aluminum, which is no longer a chemical museum specimen but a metal in everyday use.

### Aid To Health

"My fourth category may be summed up in the statement that chemistry has made new industries possible. In illustration I need not emphasize unduly the romance of the coal-tar industry or how from such unpromising raw material the chemist has produced the most powerful explosives, our most potent poisons, our most fragrant perfumes and our most brilliant dyes. It is sufficient to mention only two others, the production of rayon and the masterly production of so many valuable products as can now be isolated from corn.

"Chemistry gives us the foundation of the greatest of all applied sciences—Public Health. Chemistry purified the water we drink and the air we breath."

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Baking Plant, formerly Routh's  
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## 12—Wanted

FINE FELT MATTRESSES only  
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Notice is hereby given that  
A. Farnell, purchaser of Tax  
Certificates No. 415, dated the  
17th day of September, 1928,  
has filed said certificate in my office  
and has made application for tax  
deed to issue in accordance with  
law. Said certificate is filed in  
the above named property situated  
in the County of Seminole, Florida,  
Lot 1 Block C. A. Aulin's Plan  
of Oviedo.

The said land is being assessed at  
the issuance of such certificate in  
the name of M. S. McCall. Unless  
so ordered he and his wife, and  
their heirs, shall be entitled to  
one-half of the value of the land  
as assessed by the Tax Assessor  
of the County of Seminole, Florida,  
for the year 1928.

Witness my official signature  
and seal this the 21st day of July  
A. D. 1928.

GEORGE E. BALMER  
Administrator of the Es-  
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