

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Office Telephone 148.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Patsy Garrett, 401 Myrtle Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Francis E. Boz, 1101 Park Avenue.

FRIDAY

Animal Cracker Circus will be presented at the City Hall in the evening for the benefit of Seminole Chapter Number Two O. E. S.

Monthly meeting of the N. de V. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. will be held at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D. Mobley, 708 Oak Avenue, with Mrs. Mobley and Mrs. A. P. Connelly as hostesses.

A social by the piano pupils of Miss Margaret L. Davis will be given at 8:15 o'clock at the Women's Club.

SATURDAY

Animal Cracker Circus will be given in the afternoon at the City Hall under the auspices of Seminole Chapter Number Two O. E. S.

TUESDAY

The Merry Maidens Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. C. Pritchard, 1018 Elm Avenue.

Authority On Alaska Will Give Lecture

A lecture on Alaska, illustrated with slides, will be given free to the public on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Congregational Church by Dr. Robert Joseph Diven, for many years a resident of Alaska. After his graduation from Grove City College, Dr. Diven served for 18 years in different parts of Alaska as a missionary and pastor.

Dr. Diven sees present day Alaska, "with its prosy work and its grim needs," emerging from the chaos of stamped days into the permanent status of a home country. He stated, "Before the eyes of the onlooker the Northland is steadily losing its deerskin appearance and is commanding respect and confidence never before accorded it."

The public is cordially invited to attend his lecture tomorrow night.

Program Meeting Of Society Is Staged

With Circle Number Five in charge of the program and Mrs. C. H. Prosser, as its chairman, presiding, the monthly program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church was held on Monday afternoon at the church auditorium. Mrs. John D. Abrahams, president of the society, spoke briefly on how the 1931 watchword, "That the World May Know," and the song, "Joy to the World," have helped her.

The topic of the program for the afternoon, "The Church of Tomorrow," was developed by Mrs. Sarah Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Prosser, and Mrs. H. L. Leonard. Mrs. Stewart gave a discussion on "Building of Tomorrow," Mrs. Prosser read, "Our Responsibilities for Tomorrow," and Mrs. Leonard talked on "Building Missionary Churches for Tomorrow." Mrs. H. L. Leonard led the devotionals while Mrs. T. A. Brotherton and Mrs. H. Coleclough entertained the members with a vocal duet.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. L. C. Kinard and Mrs. G. O. Danney presented a dialogue representing the dying and the growing church. Special prayers were then led by Mrs. Volle Williams and Mrs. George Huff after which Mrs. Jane B. Smith dismissed the meeting.

Miss Dorothy Smith In Hostess At Party

In honor of Miss Marie Oliver, of Tallahassee and Jacksonville, formerly of this city, who is the bride, the hostess of the party, Miss Dorothy Smith entertained with a winner roast and dancing party on Monday evening at Grove Springs. The guests arrived at an early hour and after the swimming and the winner roast, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present were: the Misses Marie Oliver, home guest, Dorothy Williams, Pauline Henderson, Katherine Wagon, Dorothy Smith and James Smith, John Miller, Marion Smith, Jack Duran, Eugene Turner and Marie Ramsey.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henderson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henderson.

Truth Seekers Class Has Meeting Monday

Mrs. George McCrum presided and Mrs. John C. Vaughn led the devotionals at the monthly business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Crawford on Oak Avenue. Mrs. Vaughn also gave a reading, "A Little Child's Faith."

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Crawford, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Willam, Mrs. W. C. Dekle, and Mrs. C. O. Bradbury. Those present were: Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, Mrs. Mable Mackay, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. John A. Brown, Mrs. J. J. Newman, Mrs. E. A. Harrison, Mrs. J. D. Parker, Mrs. Harriet Torrence, Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. Byron Squires, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. John C. Vaughn, Mrs. W. E. Wells, Mrs. P. D. Parker, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Mrs. G. W. Rayless, Mrs. C. E. Chorpene, Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mrs. Helma Lundquist, Mrs. E. A. Moffitt, Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. O. J. Pope, Mrs. D. C. Barlett, Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mrs. Lola McGee, Mrs. George McCrum, Mrs. B. C. Hutchison, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. C. O. Bradbury, Mrs. W. C. Dekle, Mrs. W. D. Hootman, Mrs. F. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Pete Peterson, Mrs. C. A. Ponder, and Mrs. G. A. Radford.

Dependable Class Of Church Has Meeting

With Mrs. Harold Appleby, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Herman Middleton, Mrs. R. B. Wright, Mrs. Dick May, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, and Miss Clara Rankin as hostesses, the monthly business and social meeting of the Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Appleby on Poinsettia Avenue.

Immediately after the arrival of the guests supper was served buffet style by the hostesses. During the short business session plans were made for a sewing circle to be held on Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Lee Smith, Pinehurst. A social period was then enjoyed and the evening closed.

Those present were: Mrs. W. R. Thornton, Mrs. Burke Steele, Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker, Mrs. Carroll Dennis, Mrs. James A. Wright, Mrs. Virgil Lee Smith, Mrs. Herman Middleton, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Carl Hand, Mr. O. K. Goff, Mrs. E. D. Price, Mrs. Harold Appleby, Mrs. Price Angel, Mrs. B. M. Mason, Jr., Mrs. Alva Ward, Mrs. Dwight D. Smith, Mrs. Dick May, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. R. B. Wright, and the Misses Clara Rankin, Martha Brown and Mable Wilson.

Many Children Will Take Part In Circus

Over 110 children and young persons ranging in age from five to 20 years have registered at the trading quarters in the Meigs Building for the Animal Cracker Circus to be presented on Friday evening, Jan. 29 and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, under the auspices of Seminole Chapter Number Two, Order of the Eastern Star.

Among those selected to take part in the production are 18 acrobats, a vocalist, ten dancers, trapeze performers and others for specialty features. There are still a number of places in the cast to be filled and parents are urged to bring their children so that they may take part in the fun connected with a circus.

Preceding the performance on Friday evening a parade will take place at 7:30 o'clock and a similar one will be presented on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Colonial Art Exhibit To Be Seen At School

For the benefit of the picture fund of Seminole High School, the Colonial Art Exhibit will be conducted at the school auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. and also on Wednesday and Thursday from 7:00 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. In addition to the exhibit, which includes 150 large colored reproductions of old and modern masters, a two act play, "The Magic of Color," will be presented by the high school girls. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Federal Government approved expenditure of \$200,000 for construction of highway from State, Florida to Port Myers, Florida, by way of St. Louis, Okla., Lake Okemuchee and Chillicothe, Mo.

Personals

W. Cauten Hulseon left Saturday for Chicago, Ill. where he will spend a week.

Friends of Wallace W. Bell will regret to learn that he is ill at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Kathryn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allen, who has been ill at her home, is able to be out again.

Mrs. C. M. Carlson, formerly of Orlando, is now making her home with Mrs. Katherine Davis at her home on Plumosa Drive, San Antonio.

Mr. Jess Hopkins, of Arkansas, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Berg, of Melbourne, formerly of this city, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Diana Hunter, on Friday, Jan. 22.

Miss Maxie Oliver, of Tallahassee and Jacksonville, formerly of this city, is the guest for a short time of Mrs. William Parrish at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. Ruwena Hagstrom and daughter, Miss Letitia Hagstrom, of Pierce, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Connor, 918 Park Avenue.

Joe DeVinney, who has been ill at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, has been moved to his home in the Mahoney Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wing and daughter, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Wing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stovall, Takach Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cantwell and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Watson are expected to return tonight from Miami and Fort Myers where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ekerson have as their guests at their home, 1002 Magnolia Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Altshuler and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holman, of Hackensack, N. J.

Mason Home Is Scene Of Party Saturday

Vases and bowls of sweet peas and carnations were used to adorn the rooms of the home of Mrs. R. M. Mason, Jr., 705 Magnolia Avenue, when she entertained the members of her bridge club and a few other guests with a bridge party on Saturday afternoon. Tallies and other bridge accessories were designed in colors to harmonize with the floral decorations.

As each guest arrived she was presented with two small packages containing prizes. At the end of each progression the losers gave one of their packages to their opponents who kept them as prizes. High score prize was awarded to Miss Louise Swain.

At the tea hour a salad and sweet course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. O. K. Goff. Those present were: Mrs. E. C. Smith, Jr., Mrs. William Rhodes, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. E. L. Blodworth, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey, Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. George Bradshaw, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. R. Moline, Mrs. Parks Hunter, Miss Carlita Barber and Miss Louise Swain.

Mrs. Armbruster Wed To Captain Loucks

Mrs. Margaret Armbruster and Captain Earle T. Loucks were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Loucks, 717 Magnolia Avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Irving Loucks, of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, in the presence of only immediate relatives of the couple. Captain and Mrs. Loucks will be at home to their friends after Feb. 15 at 914 West Twentieth Street.

CHIROPDONT

Dr. Charles L. Ginter, chiropractor and orthopedist, of Orlando, has bought part of the office equipment of Dr. W. W. Vidler, who has moved to another city. Dr. Ginter is now prepared to take care of all former patients of Dr. Vidler at his office located at 15 East Central Avenue.

JENSEN—E. H. Jensen estate purchased as site for proposed school building.

Soldiers Guard Prison Involved In Bloody Riots

(Continued from Page One)

The mutiny was at its height, the police had rushed from Plymouth and charged the mutineers were armed only with bats.

Rumors were current of further disturbances within the gates, although it was understood that no fresh trouble had developed.

A double guard was on duty inside the prison. Twenty of the injured men were in the hospital, but only one was in a serious condition. The battle, which began over a lack of sugar in the breakfast porridge, raged all day Sunday. Only the arrival of 100 extra police prevented a wholesale slaughter.

The outbreak followed complaints by the prisoners of mistreatment. They set fire to the principal prison buildings. Five engines from Plymouth put out the blaze.

Police were active throughout Devon, the newspaper said, in the belief there was a concentration of incendiary bombs at Tavistock, Plymouth, Okhampton and other places in that part of the country. The criminals were supposed to have been brought together by some organization with the avowed intention to storm the prison and liberate the prisoners.

A convict with communist aims was known to be one of the ring leaders, the correspondent said, and had gathered around him a nucleus of desperate men, who led Sunday's rioting revolt in the prison, which is near Falmouth.

Details of the plot, as published in the paper, said it was backed by a whole sale of money and aimed at the wholesale jail delivery. The details were said to be coming hourly in the notice of the authorities who are investigating the Sunday's mutiny.

Garage windows in the neighborhood of the prison reported a surprising number of strange cars were patrolling the roads on the Moon before the mutiny. From evidence given by loyal convicts, the newspaper said, the authorities were convinced the cars were driven by friends of the convicts, who were prepared to pick up any who escaped.

Encouraging Signs Seen By Editors Of Southern Papers

ATLANTA, Jan. 26.—(A.P.)—Tidings of encouraging developments in the business and mental affairs of the South were brought to Atlanta yesterday by newspaper executives attending the meeting of the directors of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association.

Thirteen states were represented at the meeting at which selection of Asheville, N. C., was announced as the site of the association's annual convention, July 18, 19 and 20.

The newspaper publishers and managers generally represented more hopeful signs on the economic horizon. They said farmers in all the states represented had grown greater quantities of food and feed and that business generally was on the upgrade.

In Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida improvement in the municipal or state governments was cited as a stimulus to business.

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Sears, Roebuck To Put On School In Cooking Next Week

ORLANDO, Jan. 26.—Women know that the oldest and most important profession—that of keeping the family happy by proper feeding—has had the least attention of the scientific mind of man. This was especially true until the past few years, when scientists began to assist the housewife by inventing various appliances for cooking the food and keeping the house and eating clean.

Among the cooking devices invented was the pressure cooker. Most women know about it, but there are others who believe it something hard to manage and not for them. Knowing of this feeling on the part of women about these cookers, Sears, Roebuck and Co., has prevailed upon a nationally known pressure cooker expert to visit Orlando and give cooking school demonstrations at the store.

The plan of the cooking school, as announced by Mrs. C. S. Porell, manager of the store here, is to actually cook a meal in the store and serve samples of it, but from the cooker. This is done to prove that a whole meal can be cooked in the pressure cooker in about 10 minutes and each part of the meal will be as good as should be. Manager Porell pointed out:

The demonstrations are open to the public. They will start on Jan. 27 at 10 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock on Saturday evening. The demonstration will continue throughout next week.

Do you need "upliftment"? White women wanted. Lakeron Fruit Canners, Inc. Adv.

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BUGS POINT WAY TO OIL



Tiny bugs, visible under the microscope, are pointing the way to untold riches in oil. These extremely small ticks, found in rock formations, show prospectors where to sink wells. Certain bugs being found only in oil strata. Above, a paleontologist is examining ticks in rocks for the "bug holes," while in the foreground, a geologist is shown drilling a hole in rock for examination before the well is sunk.

Most were untold. They were on bright blue green and black diagonal bars, which, when cut with a sharp blade, and with a little water, would be like a piece of wood. When they were taken to the natural light, and through a glass, they were like a piece of wood.

They were not, as some people thought, the same as the ones that were found in the rocks. They were not, as some people thought, the same as the ones that were found in the rocks.

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MIAMI—Construction program in Metropolitan Miami during 1931 represented expenditure of \$6,113,101.

Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. H. H. SMITH
OPTOMETRIST
205 E. 6th Street, Sanford, Fla.

W. H. LONG
PORK SAUSAGE 10c
MEAT, L.B.

Suits Pressed 30c
Suits Cleaned 40c
Pants Cleaned 20c
OPPOSITE FIRE STATION

AMPHITHEATRE
DAYTONA BEACH
Saturday, January 30—8:15
The Well Known
MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

EUGENE ORMANDY
Conductor
THE BIGGEST ATTRACTION
COMING INTO FLORIDA
THIS WINTER.

Be sure to hear this wonderful
Organization, and see their
dynamic Director.

Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50, \$3.00
On Sale at the Auditorium
NOW.

Phone 935

"I know my LUCKIES"

LOVE'S LANE

All 14 Lola was pouncing the Lories in an lovely chin-ome house. Then came the "breaks"—and her weekly Good News jumped from \$45 to \$450. Ought that's a regular... formerly woman's tonic champion of the Southwest. Her last picture, "EX-BAD BOY," was Universally acclaimed. Lola Lane has smoked LUCKIES for two years... Her signed statement has no purple strings attached to it. And as we have good reason to say, "Much obliged, Lola."

"I know my LUCKIES—my throat told me the first time I smoked one how kind they are. And it's been LUCKIES ever since. LUCKIES are the only cigarettes I can smoke before singing that do not give me a sore throat. Your improved Cellophane wrapper is great, too. That easy opening tab is a stroke of genius."

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose guests of today become the hosts of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

CRIMSON TIDE'S BASKETEERS ARE AFTER BIG HONOR

Two Victories Scored Over Louisiana Are Spur After Title

ATLANTA, Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—The Crimson Tide of Alabama, Southern conference basketball pennant winners in 1932, again have the championship urge.

Ability to score when field goals were needed gave Hank Crisp's quintet two victories over Louisiana State last week, 32-25 and 34-27, and enabled the Tuscaloosa to retain their conference leadership with six triumphs.

Another team from Alabama's plains, Auburn, also ranks as a serious challenger for the honor won last year by Maryland, Auburn and Kentucky follow Alabama with four victories, while the defending title holders from Maryland have three.

Kentucky did not enter conference competition, but Auburn added two decisions over Florida, 41-26 and 29-21, while Maryland beat Virginia 36-31, largely through

play in the front court. The Tinseltown team also beat Navy 26-15 but lost to Johns Hopkins 33-24.

Sewanee experienced a hard week losing twice to Tulane, 24-25 and 20-39, and once to Vanderbilt 22-50.

Louisiana State broke even with Mississippi A. and M., winning 40-18 and losing 29-20. Florida split with Vanderbilt in their two-game series, winning the second 45-33 after losing the first contest 32-24.

Georgia bounced back into the race with a decisive 38-19 victory over Tennessee to avenge the defeat it received a week ago from the Volunteers. Duke won its fourth game with North Carolina State 24-18 and W. and L. defeated V. P. I. by the same score.

Prominent conference games this week bring together Alabama and Tennessee at Tuscaloosa, Auburn and Vanderbilt at Auburn, Duke and North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Georgia Tech and Georgia at Atlanta, Kentucky and Washington and Lee at Lexington, Kentucky, all on Saturday.

Other contests include Louisiana State and Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville and Virginia and V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Monday; Maryland and V. M. I. at College Park; Tennessee and Vanderbilt at Nashville, North Carolina and North Carolina State at Raleigh and Louisiana State and Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville Tuesday; V. M. I. and Navy at Annapolis Wednesday; Virginia and V. P. I. at Charlottesville Friday and Tulane and Mississippi at New Orleans Friday and Saturday.

The standings of the Southern conference basketball teams, including games of Saturday, follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Alabama	4	0	1.000
Kentucky	4	0	1.000
Auburn	4	0	1.000
Maryland	3	0	1.000
Duke	1	0	1.000
North Carolina	3	1	.750
Mia. A. & M.	3	1	.750
Ge. Tech.	2	1	.667
Virginia	2	1	.667
Tennessee	2	2	.500
S. C. State	1	1	.500
South Carolina	1	1	.500
Mia.	1	1	.500
Georgia	2	3	.400
Vanderbilt	2	3	.400
Louisiana State	2	4	.333
Tulane	1	2	.333
V. & L.	1	2	.333
Chapman	1	2	.333
V. M. I.	1	2	.333
V. P. I.	0	2	.000
Sewanee	0	4	.000

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, January 24.

The Golden Text was from Psalm 97:5, "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Marj in the morning he came down into the temple, and all the people came unto him; and he sat down, and taught them. Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, Ye continue in my word, then shall ye know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:12, 31, 32).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Beliefs and Doctrines with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When man is governed by God, the over-possessing Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the flesh, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus" (p. 160).

TUNNEY FINISHES BIOGRAPHY UPON FIGHTING CAREER

"Gentleman Gene" Has Taken Four Years To Complete Work

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 24.—Gene Tunney has at last completed his long-awaited autobiography, the story of his fighting life.

Under the title "A Man Must Fight," it will appear in Collier's Weekly beginning next week. One of the most interesting things about the manuscript is that Gene wrote it himself. For four years Tunney has been saying to editors who brought him for permission to assist him in the task: "When my story is told, I'll tell it myself. And I'll write it myself. It may not be great literature, but it will be the truth."

He adds this much more of an explanation, now that the job is done: "Fortunately or unfortunately, according to how one looks at it, every heavyweight champion inherits biographers. With some champions, the more biographers the better. The more biographers the better. The more biographers the better."

"I have come to the conclusion that since the public is sufficiently interested in his pugilistic exploits to want to know the details of their careers, the least they should do in return for this interest is a true account and not a ghost writer's dream."

"I am one who enjoys reading biographies. I insist, however, on having accuracy. It is terribly amusing to hear barbers, policemen, waiters, fictionists and others express their enthusiasm on what took place in the ring at Soldier's Field, Chicago, on September 22, 1927. It occurs to me, now that all the experts are on record, I as one of the principals in that affair, might humbly add my impressions to that already greatly swollen record. The average record of an event, if reported by ten witnesses, will as a rule be somewhat garbled. To add to the general confusion I am going to tell what happened. But I insist here that there is no exaggeration in my life that stands out as clearly as the incidents leading up to the Chicago match, the match itself and what took place afterwards."

As an introduction to his 85,000 word manuscript, Gene submits the following prefatory note: "Independence is the goal of all ambition. Fortunate men occasionally find the way to independence without much search. Wise men select the medium for which they are best equipped by nature and training."

"In my case, though the ladder was short the climb was sheer. If I were again 21 and confronted with the problem, my choice of career would be the same. "In making the observations on boxing contained in this series of articles I have not been with any intention to discredit professional boxing. Such a purpose could only be ingratitude. I have attempted to write the accurate story of my career. If I step on the toes of the great or the small I am with only good intentions as I reacted in them at the time."

"But although I am still an ardent devotee of the sport, it could only be with my tongue in my cheek that I could express affection for all the elements that make up the profession."

"Which promises plenty!"

Local Five Will Play Orlandoans Tonight

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 24.—The Seminole High School basketball squad reaches the high point of its 1932 season when it meets the Orlando High School squad at Seminole High School tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

The first and second teams of each school will meet, the second teams getting into action at 7:00 o'clock, while the first teams will start play at about 7:45 o'clock.

Coach McLean's team has a 5-0 record for the season. Having won three and lost three games, Saturday night it met the strong Florida Military Academy team and went down to a 41 to 25 defeat in an action-filled game.

The support of every basketball fan in this section is asked to tonight's contest. Coach McLean's team is the contest promised an hour's exciting action.

See display ad elsewhere in this paper. Sanford Fruit Company, Sanford.

EDDIE STINSON IS DEAD FROM PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page One) and the distinction of having spent more than 14,000 hours in the air or more than any other man in the history of aviation.

Stinson, who was 38, pioneered in aviation and never during his long career had used a parachute. Beginning his career at the old Kinloch Field in St. Louis, where he was taught by his sister, Catherine, Stinson obtained a position as test pilot on "Jenny" planes described by him as little more than crates.

His most breath-taking adventure occurred when he tried out one of the planes in New York a few months later, at an altitude of several thousand feet, the plane dropped an aileron and part of the landing gear.

Unable to land the plane on a straight-away, and his gasoline supply quickly becoming depleted, Stinson headed the ship towards a railroad right of way, nosed it down the embankment, then made an angular landing, kept the damaged wing from dragging and thus averted death.

Stinson has the distinction of having spent more than 14,000 hours in the air more than any other man in the history of aviation, according to records of the Aeronautics International.

For the 20 years he has been in aviation, he has flown nearly 1,000,000 miles, the equivalent of 60 times around the world. He has held numerous endurance records. During the World War, he was in charge of student flying at Kelly Field, where he trained thousands of pilots for overseas combat.

At the conclusion of the war, he founded the Detroit-Stinson Company, which later was acquired by the Ford Corporation.

He built the trans-Atlantic planes of both Elder and George Haldemann; the glider-circled ships of Billie Brock and Eddie Schies, and numerous others.

He was averse to trans-Atlantic flights, however, and described them as "stunting."

After a youth from Georgia, Paul Reifman, attempted to fly from Brunswick to South America in one of his ships, Stinson forbade their sale to anyone who contemplated such a project. Reifman is still missing.

"Land planes have not reached the state of perfection when such flights can be made safely, and until that time comes, trans-Atlantic attempts should not be undertaken. Of course it was such an exploit that gave us Lindbergh," he said, "but they are a detriment to aviation."

Stinson, the brother of Catherine, Marie, and Jack, also famous flyers, was born in Fort Payne, Ala., in 1894. He entered aviation before he was 20 years of age and has been engaged in the business either as test pilot, instructor or designer since.

He was retained as president of the Detroit-Stinson Company by the Ford Company.

Roosevelt Will Direct His Own Nomination Race

(Continued from Page One) telegrams or letters was made public.

Roosevelt revealed the contents of his telegram to Democrats in Alaska who, on Saturday, named six delegates to the Chicago convention and instructed them to cast their ballots for Roosevelt.

His telegram read: "I am grateful to you for your telegram, and to the Democrats of Alaska. Please give my friends my regards and thanks."

After announcing his willingness to enter the North Dakota primary, Roosevelt refrained from amplifying the statement and turned away all questions concerning his intentions. He will have two opportunities next month to express himself on national affairs. On Feb. 20, at a city club luncheon in Rochester, and that night at a Buffalo Democratic rally.

Meanwhile, the silence of former Governor Smith as to his intentions and the imminence of a decision on the request of Samuel H. Maybury for the removal of Sheriff Thomas Parley puzzle Roosevelt's adherents. Plans of the Roosevelt forces necessarily are delayed because of Smith's continued reticence. They do not know whether they are to have a fight in the Aug. 5 primary when New York's delegates to the Chicago convention are chosen by Congressional districts. The "big four" delegates at large are chosen at a party convention in April.

Sheriff Parley is one of the Tammany Hall inner circle, and commentators profess to see political significance in the governor's disposal of the Parley matter.

BROOKLYN GIVES OVER \$40,000 TO GET HACK WILSON

Experts Believe Former Cub Will Fully Repay Expenditure

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—The Brooklyn baseball club handed over \$40,000 in cash, plus a rookie outfielder, for the services of Lewis Robert (Hack) Wilson, it was learned yesterday, and considers the former National League home run king is a bargain at the price.

After his great 1930 season, Wilson could not have been bought for twice that amount. Baseball men, however, not only expect the Hack to make a determined comeback bid, but to repay the club quickly as a drawing card this season.

The climax to Brooklyn's exhibition trip is a three-game series with the New York Yankees, Apr. 8-9-10, and the ballgame for the rival clothing wares of Wilson and Babe Ruth looks like a "natural," from the box office viewpoint.

Teamed up with Lefty O'Doul and the great Herman in the Dodgers' outfield under a new and friendly manager, Hack may regain his form of 1930, when he knocked out 50 home runs.

There is no reason to believe his transfer to Ebbets field will put the old home run walloper back in Hack's lat. On the contrary, he will have longer fences to shoot at than at Wrigley field.

In his greatest year, when he cracked 54 homers, dethroned Babe Ruth and boosted his salary to \$25,000, Wilson hit only three at Ebbets field. Last year, however, he popped one into the new upper left field stands, the first time it ever had been done.

Max Carey, manager of Brooklyn, can suit himself. He can look at the 1930 National League batting averages and laugh, or he can glance at the 1931 figures and have a good cry.

With the purchase of Wilson, Carey can point to an outfield roster—Wilson, Babe Herman, Frank O'Doul and Johnny Frederick—which hit for a collective .366 in 1930 and then fell off last year to a meagre .297.

Some part of that tremendous drop can be blamed on the dead-end National League "all and to the new sacrifice rule, but a greater portion must be laid to blame on the part of all four members of the quartet.

Herman, who amassed a fat .393 average in 1930, dropped to .313 last season; O'Doul from .343 to .334; Wilson from .266 to .261, and Frederick from .334 to .270.

The more optimistic of Brooklyn fans will be inclined to believe the 1930 averages more truly power of this "big four" than do those for 1931.

And perhaps with considerable justification for Wilson's .261 average was due as much to his inability to adapt himself to Rogers Hornsby's regime at Chicago as to anything else. He has a lifetime Major League batting average well over the .300 mark. No bats Frederick and if the Dodgers decide to keep him he may be an important factor in their drive toward the pennant.

Herman, a natural hitter, figures to hit better than .261, O'Doul, but for a terrific slump in the first two months of the season, might well have figured in the annual batting award. Over the closing months of the season he was hitting as well, if not better, than anyone in the circuit.

Magazine Deplores Lack Of Motorboat Facilities In Nation

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—The Annual Forum of the Marine Industries, held in conjunction with the twenty-seventh national motorboat show, deplores the lack of waterfront facilities in this country. Gov. Wilbur Brucker of Michigan says his state has started a "back to the water" movement.

Asserting hundreds of thousands have become motor boat-minded, Governor Brucker declares "This is only the beginning of a trend toward water sports that will sweep over the country in the next few years."

The boating industry in Michigan, he says, ranks second only to the motor industry.

Despite inclement weather, the show management reported attendance is running 20 per cent greater than last year.

RUBE WALBERG STARTED OUT TO BE LUMBERJACK

Athletic Pitching Ace Won Recognition Of Big League Instead

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—He wanted to be a lumberjack or a sailor but became a celebrated baseball pitcher instead, and took part in three world series. Just referring to George Walberg of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Probably George would have been a sailor if he had not had pitching ability for in his younger days he worked for the Puget Sound Navigation Company, and the tales the deep sea sailors told him of their voyages over the seven seas gave him many a thrill. He wished to emulate them and visit the South Sea Islands. He wanted to sail to Japan, to the Philippines, to India, to Europe, in fact.

But, he did more than work for the Puget Sound Navigation Company. He also pitched for its baseball team some 11 years ago. And, as such, he did make a trip to Japan. He took a fling at lumberjacking. He also did some trapping but it was to baseball that he finally turned. Probably, it was because Duke Kenworthy, a former big leaguer, was managing the Puget Sound team, and nudged George to the Portland Pacific Coast League club.

On the strength of his showing with Portland in 1922, the New York Giants bought Walberg and George made the train trip to San Antonio the following spring. Now, if you value John McGraw's friendship, don't ask him if he remembers the day his rookie pitchers of 1923, John never will forgive himself for allowing Walberg to go on waivers to the Athletics and Red Lucas to go back to the minors. Red Lucas, the hurling star of the Cincinnati Reds, Earl Webb, Boston Red Sox, holder of the world record for two-base hits, is another of the players who was a kid pitcher at that training camp. But, you could not expect McGraw to keep all the pitchers he had that year. He kept enough, anyway, to win the National League pennant.

At that time, all George had was a fast ball. Oh yes, he had that wrinkle of a curve that practically all left handers have. Considerably that year but sent him to Milwaukee the following season to see if George could not find something besides a fast one.

"Don't come back until you have acquired a curve ball," was Connie Mack's parting admonition. George was back the following year and he had a curve. He also had a fadeaway and since then he has added to his repertoire but the man who broke in with only a fast ball now is touted as the Best left-hand curve ball pitcher in the American League. And, how he can curve 'em.

Walberg did not look so good in 1930 when the Athletics were winning the pennant in a saunter. Connie had to send him home from one of the western trips because the stalwart southpaw was unable to go more than an inning or so. Apparently, there was nothing wrong with him physically. His ailment, however, was diagnosed finally as a mild

Another Doctor Gives His Life To Alleviate Pain

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—The medical profession inscribed the name of Dr. Ernest Chellon Glover upon its roll of martyrs yesterday, focusing world-wide attention on the list of those who died in their efforts to alleviate human suffering.

The disclosure from Boston that Dr. Glover, cancer research worker, was fatally poisoned Friday from a substance with which he was experimenting in the hope of finding a means for retarding the growth of cancer, prompted the American Medical Association to delve into scientific annals and review the men who died as a result of their investigations.

From Servetus, ancient Roman physician who was burned at the stake for his human dissections; through the centuries when doctors were punished for showing too zealous a spirit of inquiry, science has taken a regular toll of those who probe its mysteries—a toll off from public knowledge by the gloom of obscure laboratories and forgotten in the light of the victims' achievements.

In the early era of X-ray research, the American Medical Association's "martyr roll" lists many men who died, not knowing the dangers of exposure to the dangerous rays, which frequently resulted in cancer. Every nation contributed its quota of victims.

Yellow fever, now virtually unknown except in several isolated regions, was curbed after many gave their lives seeking effective methods for its cure and prevention.

Many investigators of tularemia, a disease which sporadically infects wild rabbits in America, have sacrificed themselves to the exactions of their profession.

Case of depressionitis, George had fought stocks and when things went so bad in '30, he began to worry, lost weight and sleep and, incidentally, a lot of victories.

That, the big fellow made a complete recovery in 1931. Forgive his stock market troubles, took on 15 pounds and won 20 games as compared with only 13 the previous season.

"I own all my stocks outright," said George, last September. "I know I will see them all come back. I'm young and the United States looks pretty good to me. I also think the new ball with its raised seams has helped me. A tip from Lou Gehrig, former manager of the White Sox, was another aid. Lena said I was stepping too much toward third base in delivering the ball. I corrected that fault and my control improved."

TO EMPLOY MORE HELP
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—The Consolidated Aircraft Corporation announced yesterday it would take on 400 additional employees within the next few months as a result of orders which assured full production during 1932. Last summer the company employed 500 workers. Its payroll numbers 800 at present.

LAKE WALES—Mountain Lake Groves, Inc., formed and took over 1,500 acres of citrus owned by Mountain Lake Corporation lying east of Singing Tower road.

NEW GOLF BALL MAKING BIG HIT AMONG PLAYERS

Fine Tournament Play Indicates Scoring Qualities Of Pellet

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—The new and heavier golf ball is making so many successful assaults on par during the winter tournaments in the West and the South that Albert R. Gates, administrator of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, is hopeful it ultimately will be recognized as the international sphere.

"No far, in the professional as well as the amateur tournaments this winter, the new ball has made a great hit," Gates said, "and I am more hopeful than ever that England and other powers in the world of golf will soon accept it as the international ball."

"Records of the tournaments played so far with the new ball show that it has trimmed tournament scores from three to four strokes below last year when the lighter and larger pellet was used. Almost all of the great ball meisters are wonderful putting ball-far better than any they ever played while it cula the wind better."

Examination of the records of the big money tournaments played this far with the new ball prove that par has been broken time and again.

In its first test, "Light Horse Harry" Cooper, of Chicago, galloped home with top money in the Pasadena open with a 78-hole score of 261 or six shots lower than the winning total of 267 compiled by Tony Mansero, of New York, with the old ball last year.

Tommy Armour, of Detroit, came in with the next argument by hammering out a record 285 to capture the \$25,000 Miami open. His collection was nine shots lower than that turned in by Joe Turnesa, of New York, in 1931.

It got another series of mad, merry rides from Macdonald Smith, of New York, in the rich Los Angeles open championship. The plodding Scot snatched a wide lead with rounds of 69 and 68 and then played safe golf for a pair of 72's to win the lag of gold and top honors for the third time. His 72-hole total of 281 or three under par, was four shots lower than the winning total shot by Ed Nidley in 1931.

TROTZKY DENIES REPORTS
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—Leon Trotsky, exiled by the Soviet Russian government, says there is no truth in reports that he would be admitted to Germany in exchange for a promise to throw the support of his followers to Chancellor Bruening, against Adolf Hitler.

Apply Eckerly Fruit Camera, Inc. While women waited at once.—Adv.

W. J. Howey Gives Statement About Governor's Race

HOWEY IN THE RING, Jan. 24.—William J. Howey has issued the following statement:

"As a candidate for the office of governor, I can only reiterate what I said on the stump in every county in the state during the campaign of 1932. If the warning sounded then was timely it is abundantly more so at this moment of unprecedented demoralization and extravagance of our state government, as tragic an illustration of the folly of one party rule as any state ever has been called upon to suffer. Every person who pays taxes in Florida is acutely conscious of these facts and if not they will be by the time all the various Democratic candidates finish their charges of profligacy, incompetency and worse at the capital in Tallahassee."

"Was I right four years ago when in the name of economy and efficiency I appealed for a political housecleaning? Was I right when I told our citizens that a vote for two party government was a vote for their pocketbook? Was I wrong when I contended continued increase in cost of state government with its manifold inefficiencies and costly bureaus and commissions? Was I wrong when I asserted that the people were paying for a needless large number of circuit judges? Was I wrong when I warned that taxpayers need expect only heavier burdens from continued hide-bound selfishly partisan rule, cloaking under the name of the Democratic party? Do you relish paying increased license for your automobile and seven cents on every gallon of gas that you use?"

"There is but one motive that causes me to sacrifice my personal business in a willingness to serve the public and that is that I may help put Florida on an efficient, economical basis."

CURTIS HAS BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—Vice President Curtis was 72 years old yesterday but he was told in the Senate that he looked only about half that.

Triumphs were paid from both Republican and Democratic sides of the chamber.

CORN YIELDS MORE

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24.—Corn following vetch and Austrian winter peas yielded an average of 20 bushels per acre more than that on nearby check plots in demonstrations conducted by county agents and farmers in Union, Bradford, Marion, and Hamilton counties last year, reports W. T. Nettles, district extension agent. There were 28 demonstrations covering 229 acres of corn.

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