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AFTER SETTING

Texas AirmenRemain Aloft 172 Hours To Break Record Made By Question Mark

FORT W(\TH, Tex., May 27-(INS)-Interest in aviation, the peacetime maker of heroes, today focused on Fort Worth where two plucky Americans were sleeping the sleep of triumphant exhaustion after the most astounding feats yet recorded in the fast developing glant indus-

Reginald I. Robbins and James Kelfy, two "barnstorming" Hiers, sanded their single-motored Ryan monoplane "Fort Worth" here ut

Melly by more than 31 hours. The Question Mark, it well-requipped til-motored Fokker, with a crew of tise men, had remained aloft lou-

Lours and 40 minutes.

The achievement of Robbins and Kelly is more remarkable in visa of the fact that their craft was a two-year-old reconditioned plane towered with a single, second-and Wright Whitlward motor, solding in a former sections me-Texas cowboy. Like the fame.s. Cul. Lindbergh, neither was taken

High impossible.

When the plane settled to the landing field a great growd, exitanted at between 25,000 and 20,000, surged forward, brenkling police lines and shouting their se-claim. Deen lines were etched by wind

and rain in the faces of Robbins. and rain in the faces of Robbins, and Kelly and they wore a seven-day growth of heard. But they were amiling. Their wives were first to greet them. Kelly, who successfully withstood the graviting test of greasing rocker arms of the engine from the precarious perch of an eight-inch cut waik satrounding the Wright Whirt-wind motor, folded his bride of six weeks in his arms and there were tears in his eyes.

Little Jarkie Raidina, five, was lifted into his father's arms and gauggled against the famous flier.

singgled against the famous flier, apparently realizing the great passed through.

Adlanta Police Hold 2 Robbery Suspects

ATLANTA, May 27-(INS)-Two men were neld at police station today for suspected implication in a long series of downtown anfa robberies, after a dramatic duel yesterday bewieen a patrusman with a blazing revolver and a fugitive armed with a bottle of nitro-glycerine.

The bottle with the deadly explosive was thrown at the fe.t of patrolman R. C. McGill, but it failed to break. Had it amashed, the officer probably would have been mangled sad the building nearby might have been wrecked. McGill seized his man, who was booked as C. R. Askridge, 46. The other suspect, E. C. Wheeler, was arrested shortly before.

QUAKE RECORDED

WA-HINGTON, May 21-(INC) -An earthquake of such interrupy that it dislodged the seedka of the Georgetown Uni versity seismograph was recorded tween 5:47 P. M. and 9:00 P. M. jest night, the Rev. Francis

Monk BrandsRumor Of QuarantineFalse

Mr. J. W. Monk, in charge of the State Plant Board office in Sanford has the following statement to make regarding a rumor which has been current on the streets of the City for some time, and which he is authorized to deny: "It is runnered by mis-informed parties, and parties who wish to put the State Plata Board. In as bad light as possible, that people will not be able that people will not be able that people will not be able

and 32 minutes, establishing a necondulative record of all types of Lineart. The previous record, established by the army plane "Question Maik," was heaten by Robbins and Relie by more than 32 hours. The CCURT TUESDAY

Unusual NumberCivil

Temorrow morning witnesses amendment.

the propeller and made further es. A number of grand farceny and essault with intent to commit murder cases are also on the

The civil cases to be heard beore Judge Wright are as follows All Busby vs Button Construction Co., damages in the amount of \$8,000,00: K. R. Murrell vs Fidel & Desposit Co., damages (Continued On Page Four)

Early Wedding Is Forecast For Lindy And Anne Morrow

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. May 27 (INS)-An early wedding was forecast today for Col. Charles A. Limbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, following the return home of thebride to be's father, Dwight W. Morrow, United States umbasondor to Megico.

The Ambassador refused to

comment on the nurtial plans. but an air of auspense that seemed to foretell an important ansouncement, hung over the Mrrrow satute last night and early today, her father. The arrival of Mrs. Morrow, who left a train from Mexico at Newark, yesterday, completes the list of relatives who are certain to be present regardless of how informal the wedding of the famous

couple might be, Moreover, reskimts here claim that wedding presents from all sections of the country, are arriving at the Morrow estate in

great numbers. International News Service arned from a source close to the Colonel that the weekling can be expected to take place within p farinight. Meanwhile, Ambasan-der Merrow is making prepara-tions to go to Washington this week to report to President Hoover on the Mexican situation.

TORNADO HITS GERMANY BERLIN, May 27.-(INS)-Two persons were killed, accres injured and 40 houses festroyed nesserf, announced today. He call by a tornado that sweet the villages of Electric and Karnied in the passerf, announced today. He call lages of Electric and Karnied in the passerf, announced today. He call lages of Electric and Karnied in the passerf, announced today. He call lages of Electric and Karnied in the passerf, announced today. He call lages of Electric and Karnied in the cases and is to the trembler was lages of Electric and Karnied in the cases and is to the cases and is to the cases and is to the case and in these cases and is to the case and in the case are to a close imperial will not open until June to trump's request, having promoter, came to a close imperial will not open until June to trump's request, having promoter, came to a close imperial will not open until June to trump's request, having promoter, came to a close imperial will not open until June to trump's request, having promoter, came to a close imperial will not open until June to trump's request, having promoter, came to a close imperial will not open until June to trump's request, having promoter, came to a close imperial will not open until June to a trump's request, having promoter, came to a close imperial will not open until June to trump's request, having promoter, came to a close imperial will not open until June to the tore is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in the cases. The isotation is to true is usual in these cases and is to true is usual in the cases. The isotation is to true is usual in the cases and is to true is usual in the cases. The isotat

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he contract. Alle. Golard haughtthe part of Judge Chency, and that couldn't the management of the Follies Be gere is suing the disobedient. "queen" for breaking her contract, although Mile, Gobard, being a minor, was not permitted to ap-pear in her own behalf, but was epresented in the negotiations by

The case is regarded as one of analderable importance, since it involves a conflict between thest-rical managers and show girls apon matters of modesty.

Committee Requests Probe Of Dixie Mills

WASHINGTON, May 27 (INS) -- The Senate manufactures ommitte today voted six to fire to recommend that congress send and working conditions in textile mills throughout the country. This reversed its previous de-ision to allow the federal-trade

commission to make the inquiry. The original resolution provided for an investigation only in the southern strike-stricken districts if the industry, but southern sen-ators insisted that the inquiry be extended to take in the textile in-

BANK CLEARINGS

Senate Wins Again In Court Decision

WASHINGTON, May 27 (1NS)— The United Status Senior seniod another victory in the Supreme Court today when the attest of Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadelphia for refusal to ate compaign funds investigating committee was uphe'd. Cunning and now will be tried for contempt by the faculte it he persists in refusing to make representation contest between Secutor-

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railed a constitutional question and he gave both parties notice railed a constitutional question (Continued Prom rage One)

Paris BeautyQueen

said he gave both parties notice for their approximate in court dudge Chency told the court that he had always beth under the impression that Fresh Aven we way a through treet and that he had need it often upper reasons. be find used at often goder tear impression, the requested that the Quits Stage When impression the consister that the City change the location of the Given Risque Part that in its present position it is

PARIS, May 27 - (INS) - Be- number of other signs near it. cause she was asked to "lift her Boyinton told his rife of the sairt a little higher" the beauty story. The negro said that after skirt a litt'e higher? The heauty queen of Paris has left the stage of the Follies Bergere in high dudgeon. In fact, her dudgeon was much higher than her skirt.

Mile. Simute Gobard, recently envisted the height of "beauty royalty" was engaged to appear 12 an act in very sought continue. In reneasant the stage manager required her in expose more of the shapely limbs that had gained her the contract. Alle. Gobard haught: a case of ois-understanding on a case of ois-understanding on a

a case of mis-understanding on the part of Judge Cheney, and that settlement to the negro. Judge delegation of Rotacians. Chance agreed to the court's resistent trains and care quest and the matter was ended. Int'le Ford and her hudund. Aithur "Slick" Ford were fined \$10.00 each for disorderly conduct. with warnings.

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in I kept worship day and high wire or rich delican the Mist. upt has become mundated hick waters. The condition of Four Labor, by., where The antuither by lever threatened to crumo was reported improved.

Rotarians Meet For Annual Convention

DALLAS, Yevas, May 27-(188) With every important sented and deligates from many foreign countries, present, the mate of Rotary International were ready to op a the annual converttim tuday,

One of the most interesting as perts of today's program was the beduled arrival of 25 sleplanes form Wichita, Kansau, carrying a

Spirial trains and care arrived yesterday from Celorado, Temessee, Missimippi, El Pasa, Texas, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, California, (two trains) and The charges of reckless driving York, California, ((wa trains) and against W. J. McMullen and charles Blanton were dismissed arriving in Dallas today by me,

Feeling Of ReliefHas Spread Over Brioni as Mrs. Tunney Gets Better the hundry flow of St. George'

feeling of relicf spread over this little island today as Mrs. James J. Tunney, heiress bride of the pion, continued to improve from. abdominal abscess undergone almost a month ago. Mrs. Tunney has now almost recovered from

the relapse suffered earlieg in the week, and is bileved to be approaching convalscence rapidly.

Tension has been greatly relieved by the examination of Mrs. Tunney by Professor A. we Meyer, the Berlin specialist who performed the operation on Apr. 30. Pened the operation on Apr 30. Pro-

BRIONI, May 27-(1NS)-A | mg been noted in his wife's con litien, and that Dr. M yer would not be needed.

At the conclusion of the exami retired heavyweight boxing cham- nation, Dr. Meyer made the folswing statem at: "The condition the effects of an operation for of the patient is more formable la t examination before leaving Ilrioni three weeks ago. "The relapse, from which she has almost completely recovered, was caused hy congestion due to curtailment of infiltration that has been going on since my operation to remove an abscess from the apendia four weeks ago.

"The patient's rise in tempera

Heflin Reads Senate His POCKET VETO Letter Purporting To Be Revelation Of Death Plot IS HELD LEGAL

WASHINGTON, May 27 in average no, it was not mine and 1 BY HIGH COURT Alabama, today rea, to the Sen ata a letter purportion to reveal a matrier plot against him. Advertising Campaign

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CHILD KILLER OF ATLANTIC FLIERS PLAYMATE FREE BRAND AS FALSE

Butcher from executing the 15 year sculence.

"Shake hunds with the judge," Mrs. Malag companded her son. The boy smiled, muzikel, but extended his band. "Think you," he told the jur

ist gravely, but still he seemed to be imaware of the gravity of his art, or of the trial which has revelvled around him and lanugh lime to ruthonal attention. The child's parents were. fast Saturday. Carl and Ceeil

Van Hoose were playing in front of the shock Carl cal a home. The two children got into an argino of over a piece of scrap fron thes intended to sell. They gut in t A fight, port of a youthful frefor-all.

Carl screened: You but my arm!" (Continued On Page Page)

PLIERS ESCAPE HURTS

NEWPORT, R. L. May 27. 4INS) Thomas Buckley, Har vard student and Harole. Moon. former student aviation instrutor at Harvard, rairowly itsapeserious injury early today when the latter's plane overturned of School here. They had flown here from Boston to attend a basebuil game and the accident occurprepartory to taking off.

EDITOR DIES IN WRECK

MOBILE. Ales-May 91-1195 Richard Hyland, 22, city editor of the Mobile News-Rem, was dead today, and Peter Creir, news editor of the paper, was painfully injured as a result of an automobile accident yesterday.

RICKARD'S EFFECTS SOLD NEW YORK, May 27-(INS.

The sale of the effects and furnishings of the late Tex Erkard

polesmin for the French group, tared that both he and Riger Q

to hop before the Giren Finsh is which is not every way with Yanbuth agreed to take off on the return to work. Union leaders re-

Upon Los Angeles and with the former employee For Annual Session player may make application for

(INS) - This city of the much nd movie stars today became the posed of Shrinedoni, Ita portala yere flong open to receive an italiartious host as nobles of the syr e Shrine, 100,000 atrong, traveiling in long caravins, traked across but sands it epone for non-week the bountable. or for one work the hounitality

The Shriners are returning to a Angeles for the lith annual ession of the imperial coursel of eir nucleit Arabic urder after eing met in convention here in

tions said to be the most clather He ever made for a gathering of

Maxonic nobility, A million dollar electrical great presented by the film colony, a circus maximus in the storful attest pageants and Spanish barbecue amid surround ings reminiscent of the early gram arranged for the red-fezzed

Although the sessions for the

Government Opera-119 OtherMeasures

scept, when adjournment prevents,

induced in game chewing during his trial, and read comic strips from the newspapers. Judge P. F. Bathy granted at wife problems from the newspapers. Judge P. F. Bathy granted at wife problems from the newspapers. Judge P. F. Bathy granted at wife problems from the newspapers. Judge P. F. Bathy granted at Associant, pilet, will remain heaving and the first problems from executive the first problems from the

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May Williams and Lewis A. Yuncey, of the American plane, were working of the American plane, were working of the American Glantzsoff rayon plants. opetion in absolute harmony.

"The stories of M: Williams and type: being at odds and reports many former employes of the

ame day. Because of the great of fuse) to comment on the action pered of toy plane it has here of the former employes, while (Continued On Page Four)

[President Arthur Mothers, head Shriners Converge of the two companies declared he was "highly pleased."

He ugain stated that he would deal with the futuer employes unios us a union. Desirable em-

LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 27 their former positions and they will be given preference the president said. The two mills have been operaemployes" manning the plants. Many of the extemployer who have filed application for posttions again will probably be put to work on the \$7,000,000 additional unit of the Glantzuff plant,

matrixtion of which was start. KING SIGNS TREATY

LONDON, May 27-(LRS)-King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, Entertainment of the distin- today signed the lateran trenty guished viritors will involve an which will become effective to-outlay of \$2.500,000 with prepara-norrow, said an exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome this afternoon. This is the treaty, of conciliation between the Catholic Church and the Italian state setling the conflict that had axsted since 1870.

CAPITALIST WILLS SELF

BAN FRANCISCO, May 27-(INS) - Jesse Whiteside, 45, re-less Chicago espitalist, shot himself to death early today in a lowntown hotal. He came to Celifornia several months and beause of his health and had been lving at Palo Alto, a au

with his family.

EW PRODUCTION HUPMOBILE FOR MARK FOR CARS ITS EXCELLENCE

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motor performance, because he has had largely to depend or motor performance, to obtain the nrized trophy which named him.

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JUROR FACES SENTENCE NASHVILLE, Tenn, May 25.

trominent grain merchant, today faced a prison sentence of the years. He was charged with accepting a bibe in the Light trial. The jury, in returning a verdict of guilty last night, recom-

thended five year's imprisonment

We, W. Therefore Langley and trens. T. Langley instrand and we're, to netrely give notice that on Tuess. The Early lay of June, A. O. 1979, at least actions a the native entry the Langle as the native entry the Langle of the Circuit Court of the Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Florida at Santon Florida, or whetever the Cent may feen be within the mad Circuit, for an order authorizing the adoption to the American order authorizing the adoption to the American order authorizing the adoption to the American of Inv. of Margaret Manches of Inv. of Margaret Manches of Inv. of Margaret Marchines of law, of Margaret Marchines of Inv. of the age of we state and five months.

Dated thus the Zine day of May, D., 1929.

D. 1929. W. THEODORE LANGLEY, THENE T. LANGLEY.

Demands For Automo- Another Aviator Beie Exceed All Eforts To Fill Them

Production of 1000 cars a day thin in months from the time first car was manufactured the record recently established the Plymouth Motor Corporam at Detro's. "This is not ly a roord for the Plymouth," cording to A van Der Zee meral Sales Manager, "hut for a entire industry, no other car ar reaching such an enormout country, in such a short period of time.

od of time.

"Although every effort is being made to meet the demand for cars, orders continue to be in excess of production figures" being an end of the most non in the industry, everything is being done in installing the latest automatic machinery and time and labor saving devices to speed up production in order the growing demand for the Plymouth. The speed of the meet the growing demand for the Plymouth. The speed of the meet the growing demand for the Plymouth. The speed of the plymouth is car is coming off every 30 seconds.

"The unusual demand for the Plymouth car is proof of the fact that the motor buying public is becoming more and more experienced in the finer points of activities and that it appreciates real quality in a low priced car.

"While the Plymouth is a low priced car, until the point of a low priced car, until the point of a low priced car, until the post bear and be

priced car, quality has not been merificed in its manufacture. The low price is due to the econilates resulting from var: quan-tity production and our associa-tion with Chrysler Motors with enormous purchasing power, tearch and its huge manufacturrenducive to enormous savings in time and money. It is our pol-ity in pass these savings on to the purchaser, in the form of there value for the money is a

ganization is still less than a year old, there are over 3500 dealers merchandising the cara throughout the country. At the present time, new dealers are joining the organization at the

rate of 135 per week our first 1000 car day was reached on April 30, in less than four months from the opening of our new plant which is the last werd in quantity and quality automo-bile manufacturing."

ENVOYS DON'T FAVOR PLAN TO DROP LIQUORS

(Continued From Page One) of the Ambassacor, Den S. Durgel Do Amaral, said: "In the absence of the Ambassador, I caq. say nothing."

We can make no statement," said Viscount De Lantane re, first secretary of the Belgjan Em.

Tre State Department was comewhat agitated and a bit em barressed over the matter. An odd feature of it is the fact that, from a strictly legal and technical atandpoint, the for ign envoys cornet relinquish their right to Import and serve liquor. The rights and perquisites of for ign diplomats are continued in the r. States, and are pretty hard and fast rules. No foreign envoy can waive any of these rights under American law.

However, the gallant American-Cengress undoubt dly would come to the aid of the diplomats with an amendment to the statutes should the diplomats request that they be brought within the pro-visions of the 18th amendment and the Volstend Law.

6 Southern Children Winners In Contest

ATLANTA, May 25, —(INS)

-Six southern school children today were named regional way ners in the first annual flag con-Association, the nation-wide project sponsored by the Atlanta Georgian and Associated Hearst Alma Elizabeth Groves, 16, of

Jasper Lowe, 17, of Jackson, Miss., are the regional flag champions and will represent the South in the national flag finals in Washington, D. C. on Flag Day, June 14.

Prances Mullins 15, Baconton, Ga.; Claude M. Herndon, 15, Hartwell, Ga.; Elizabeth Kirby, 15, Aberdeen, Misa., and Charles Edward Rader, 15, of Knexville, Tenn., are the runnersup. They will be awarded \$200 scholarships

LYMOUTH SETS FLIER ENDORSES Stone Mountain Memorial Will Be Pushed Following Settlement Of Squabbles carve other details of the memor-

International News Service Staff Correspondent. ATLANTA, May 25. - From a

Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTA, May 25. - From a conclusion of strife, controversy and legislation, word-sling ng and lil-tening, harmony finally has found its way among the factions that long have wrangled over Stone Mountain memorial, the stupendous tribute to the valors of the Confederacy, and work probable will proceed in the gigantic project at once.

unanimous'y adopted. All of the officers were re-elected, and S. It, series, the former will refrain perpetual title to the three central committee of the association. Favors and the venables are unable to officers were re-elected, and S. It, series, the former will refrain perpetual title to the three central found its way among the factions association and the venables are unable to agree, the former will refrain perpetual title to the three central found its way among the factions association and the venables are unable to officers were re-elected, and S. It, series, the former will refrain perpetual title to the three central found its way among the factions association and the Venable heirs, included these principal provisions:

1. The association will be gllowed the central found its way among the factions association and the Venable association for the former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the three central former will refrain perpetual title to the former will refra Along With Others A sharp gust of wind and the ship careen snarply. The prop alips and the engine races, but the pilez calmly checks the stick to the right and the plane rights itself. He "noses 'er down" and swoops earthward to a perfect three-point on Roosevelt Field. Long Island.

Steps forth Lieutenant Reginald project at once.

Steps forth Lieutenant Reginald D. Thomas, aviator in the United States Naval Reserve, winner of Differences that have long de States Naval Reserve, winner of the Schiff trophy for the great at number of flying hours without, accident, and instructor of aeronauties at the Massachusetta institute of Technology. Lieutenant Thomas waves the machine to a ground mechanic and strides toward a shinny new car. Its smart Cabriolet—a Hupmobile Eight. A swir of the motor and the Lieutenant is out of sight, bound for dewntown N. w. York.

Lieutenant Thomas knows more investigation and S. II. Venable and garization and S. II. Venable and Lieutenant Thomas knows motors. More than that, knows motor cars, and the stuff from which they're made. He has this to any of his Hupmobile:

"Specifications of materials used in the Hupmobile compare more closely to those used in the but aeronautical engines, than do those of any other modors they priced car that has ever been brought to my attention."

Lieutenar: Thomas is no novice in things mechanical. For twelve years he has been flying trusting his life to his ship and the performance and safety in relatives as owners o the must and the largest single block of granite

Attorneys for each side offered

a procession of gigantic equestrian monuments of General Lee.

Davis, 2. At the end of this period, the

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Teachers' examinations will be held in Sanford on June 6, 7, and 8, 1929. Candidates for certificates must enroll with the county superintendent not later than June 1st.

> T. W. Lawton, Supt.

CLEARING HOUSE

(INS)—Clearing house statement.

Exchanges, \$1,612,000,000; balances, \$149,000,000; Federal re(
serve bank's crudit balance, \$134,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 25-

MOTHER JAIED

NEW YORK May 25. (INS)— ilra-Angelina De Paolo, 43, is in iall today because she beat her lb-year-old daughter for remain-ing out until-11 P. M. The daugh-ter preferred assault and battery

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One look at the New Pontiae Big Six and you know that here is something different in low-priced motor cars. It has the proportions, the rakish lines and the style of a fine big automobile. And this is only the first indication of its many splendid hig car qualities with which it is endowed.

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will distant the use of the plant by saturation and my pro-ple shell be saturated with my goodness, saith the Lord.—Jore-mish 31:14.

PRAYER—O satisfy us early with Thy mercy; That we may re-loice and be giad all our days.

The little girl down the street said she didn't buy a poppy Bat-urday because she had a sweet poppy already.

It's a good thing our legislators are not paid on a piece work bas-is.—Florida Advecate. It might save us money Lithey were,

Gold is said to baye been dis but if there is snything in this "Acres of Diamonds" stuff, there's also gold in celary, and be-sides we don't like to travel.

Where you are invited depends a great deal upon what they think you are making these days.— Tampa Times. Yes, and whether you'll bring it with you.

If a man knows where he is going-you can tell by his walk. Twin City Haws. Most men if ther really know where they're going are not walking; they're

A Termessee clerk made "im-proper advances" to a farmer riri in his store and she picked up a spoke of a wagon wheel and est him to death. Moral: If you are going to make love to a Tenpeasee girl, go armed.

Pete Norton, who was formerly sporting editor of The Herald, but lately connected in the same capacity with the Palatka News, s now with the St. Petersburg Times. Pete la making a name for simself in the sporting world.

We regret that Representative Enteminger was among the very few in the legislature who op-000 fruit fly appropriation bul. it and we believe his work is sp-preciated by the majority of Seminole County citizens.

Senator Borah predicts a world wide money panic unless loses made to stock market speculatura are curbed. When it comes, may ne folks who otherwise would gamble on the markets will buy Plore is real estate which is not a gamble out a safe investment provides you buy and do not depend or

Before tiene Tunney made hi pallion, he took 'em on the Jaw with a smile, but now he is finding that life has jolts for the rich as, well as the poor, His wife is taken ill and lies at the point of death while a five hundred thous-and dollar breach of promise suit is filed against him,

Philadelphia shouldn't get too chiesty about arresting Al Capone. Almost any West Palm Beach cop would have done the same thing and been glad of the chance. And Judge Hartridge would have handed him a year in the chaingang, too .- l'alm Beach Independ. ent. That's what they said in Miaml until he went down there.

Two car loads of relery were shipped from three-fourths of an arre of ground near Titusville. The Midfly does not eat celery. Not only that, but celery is pruduced on similar soil to that of Pasco county, in counties north of us and also south of us. It might pepve to be a profitable crop for local farmers.—Dade City Banner. No, we don't think cellry will grow in Pasco county at all.

Speaking of the recent lynching in lake City, the Lake City Reporter says, "Any man or men who take a prisoner aut of the hands of the law in the dead hours of the night lynching or otherwise mutilating him, deals out justice according to his personal justice according to his personal epinions, and is a coward in the inal in the eyes of the law." The trouble with the eyes of the law is era m that so often they can't see. You !

amount of advertisies. No particular phase of sales pro-motion has been so completely exploited during the past hundred years as advertising. When the daily newspapers first made their appearance, advertising was restricted al-most entirely to small classified ads. Nowadays advertising

constitutes one of the largest features of both newspa-pers and magnifice.

In the world of big business, the concern which is the largest advertiser is always likely to be the most prospers. The value of advertising is nowhere more clearly shown than in the case of cigarettes, where the best business heads in the world have decreed that millions spent in advertising created a demand which more than compensated for the expense involved Speaking of advertising, the DeLand Sun

The store which a century ago purchased newspaper advertising in quantities of a half dozen lines weakly now bill to rend Florida limb from contracts for one and two pages and the land-lady advertising for a roomer or a young lady seeking a lost cat consumes more space in the newspaper of today than the most

This morning the legislature began the last and what will likely prove to be the most interesting week of this session. For fifty-five days the chosen law-makers of this state have repeatedly tested their yocal powers in flights of oratory, apparently to their dwn enjoyment and certainly to the world today such section of the antisement of innocent bystanders.

We are unable to definitely put our finger on anything which has been accomplished by this legislature yet, but there are five days remaining and it is possible that by the close of the session the entire state may be singing its praises. It is wholely possible that within the time remaining some measures may be passed which will relieve the tax burden of the state.

There are times, in the course of various legislatures. when the less done the better. If the last legislature had accomplished as little as the present one has so far, the people would have been better off. Everything that was done by that legislature helped to boost the tax burden. If it had done absolutely nothing, it would not be so imperative that the present legislature do something now.

But the harm has been done. The taxes have been raised out of sight. They must be brought back down at least to a point where they are within sight of the average citizen. Of course no one actually expects a reduction in taxes, but we can at least hope for such a readjustment as will make the burden more endurable,

There are five more days left. It will be interesting to see what happens.

Miss Wills Legs "

English gentlemen are all agog with excitment at the announcement that Miss Helen Wills, much courted Callfornian, will appear at Wimbledon to defend her title, bereft of stockings. How English ladies are taking it is something in Florida several legislators coul, else. Lady Decies, well posted in matters of decorum, says, "Dear, dear, I hope the tlear young lady doesn't do it. I fear such deportment would cause an unfavorable reaction."

Reaction or no reaction, Miss Wills is going to do it, if reports from Paris are to be accepted. There Miss Wills is already playing tennis, quite stockingless, and apparently her game is none the less effective because of it. Of course the French, before whom she is now playing, are used to it and would probably not be shocked at anything Miss Wills might choose to do,

The English, however, are quite different. Ladies in London still wear dresses below their knees. Sun back dresses and sun back bathing suits are almost unknown. No doubt the thought of seeing the gorgeous Miss Wills on the courts without stockings is keeping young men awake at night. But Miss Wills is not worried. She finds that she can play better tennis without them, so she very likely will, regardless of the English blood pressure.

THE SILVER LINING . ORLANDO REPUBLER-STAR

When the cloud of despondency, change in the world, and yet you settles down heavily upon Florida sit down and complain of your pecple it might be a wise policy for them to go visiting, extend-ing their trip into several other states where they may acquaint themselves with the publicus of their teighbors. They will come back home better satisfied with their own state. They will dis-nuver for themselves that all the otier states have problems of doims, of flood, of pest and of

Recently a business man of contiverable prominence in New York Bity visited his father, who has winter home in Orlando Within the last few days the father rewhich the fruit fly and taxes are eferred to. The letter reals, in

"Your letter recited the morang and I am sorre you have been innoyed by some flies. I have been cading about them in the papers. The trouble with you Floridian's a you have been applied with twarn of success and big business trapsactions and have become velfish. If you would stop looking at the flies, and look at all your blessings, things would some out all right. You haven't had any floods or plagues like a number of other states taye had, You had a wonderful winter with \$100,000,000 of northing money dumped into your night. You have the most wonderful. "Your letter received this more-

troubles and your taxes. Your taxes are lower than most any other aints. A friend of mine has a \$60, 000 boins in Coral Gables on which he pays \$450 taxes; he also has a \$28,000 home here in Yorkers on which he pays \$1,250 taxes. You have wonderful roads and every modern improvement. You have three meals a day and live in a climate that enables you to sleep in the parks if you have to. In five years you will be the richcap state in the Union."

'The man who wrote this letter is Mr. Hiram Nickerson, a member of a prominent bond company of New York, and his father is Mr. U. C. Nickerson, of this city. The observations of the junior Nick cause a bond house buying and aciling recurities all over ountry keeps pretty clos, tab on all that is guing on that might affect the value of public securities Ravages of nature, pests and taxin are things taken into account by investors in securities.

County Manager C. Samuel Johnson has been authorized to proceed with the advertisements necessary to the letting of a contract by the county for the sinking of an artesian well on the county jail properties to supply that institution with its own water.-St. Augustine Record.



"We twain once walk-in sunder, What' will the mad rose do For hate with me, I wonder, And what for love with "

thriving merchant of yesterday.

It is in quantity, so has advertising had an evolution of quality. When the shopping memory of the soverthement, both newspaper and magazine, has risen from a relation of articles and prices to attractive displays artistically phrased, graphically illustrated and in the case of magazines often beautifully lithographed. The modern advertisement is not a narration of goods and prices; it is storehouse of information about buying, styles, thrift and economy.

"The public once complained of spending a penny for a newspaper and getting 50 per cent, more or less, of its paper in advertisements alone, and as for the newspaper, the advertisements form an important part of the day's freading."

An Interesting Week

This morning the legislature began the last and what of the next and a various of the reteries a various of the reteries a various of the veins.

To the prestige and attention which Florida commands from Florida is a unit and the wholis greater than the sum of all its It serves no other purpose than to illuminate the objections to what he proposes and to empha-size the essential unity of this state in its march to economic and cultural hilltops.

When is a luxury a necessity? When it is a cigar and made it Tampa, The authority for this statement comes from Tamba where the proposal to tax certain uxuries, including tobacco products, has been individed with nurrous indigestion. At tobacco tax, should be emouraged, but I fail the see why it should be extended and continued for the boys who tal legislation disastrously pertincut to Tampa.

. In England, as the approaching a candidate for Parliament need not live in the district he seeks to represent. He may choose to run in any district that strikes hisfancy or whose fancy he strikes. If such an arrangement prevailed b, themselves more safely by reja resenting some other district.

Coincident with the announce. ment of a \$300,000,000 increase it. the value of business interests held by Andrew Mellon, the senate tempt to oust him from the sec. retaryship of the treasury under the rule against the retention of business interests by the holder of that office. Who says Mr. Mellon isn't the "greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilten?" Hamilton was a small-town er when it came to making \$300. 000,000 while in office.

What, oh what will George Berard linaw say to Joseph J. Theney about the breach of promise sait. Will it jar the Socratic dialogues now in progress between these literary twain at Brioni?

I. M. Gray, who was awarded contract by Alachua county for gending and surfacing the connecting link of road leading from the Santa Fo river bridge near Brooker to Lacrosse, stated Tuesday that the road would be completrel as to the rock base this week, only about one thousand feet of base remaining to be put down Turnday. The completion of this link opens a shorter hardsurfaced route for the people of the Lacrosse section to Starke and Jacksonville. Farmers of that section of Alachua are heavy growers of Irish potatoes and watermelons.-Starke Telegraph.

The Duval Engineering Company started work Monday on lay-ing the rock base for state road 28 from Starks to the Bradford county line cast of Lake Butler, and up to Thursday roon had com-pleted the base from its intersection with state road 13 at Madison and Court street as to the western city limits. The contractor at present is only putting down the regulation road width, twenty feet, through the tewn for the use of his trucks in hauling the rock. Curb and gutter and the addition. al pine feet of pavement will be constructed when the last of the read work is dens .- Starke Tel

Surely our good friend Benja-nin of Pulm Beach Independent did not mean it when he said: -out we will say right now that strong anti-administration paper at the capital is a good thing for the people of any state. - Tal-lahassas Democrat.

in that. But we do not recall any such paper being published in Tal-inhausee. If we were editing a paper at the state capital, we could find lots of good things to Yes we meant just that. We have never known our good friend, the Democrat, to make any fight on anything any administration did, and we have known some administrations to do everything but controlled the second of the second o write—many more good than bad. But we could find lots of things that were not good to be kept concealed from the people and we wouldn't conceal them you bet we init murder, and come darn close to that. We have never known the ficial of power and influence, un-less there were strong indications that he was about to be down and out. We have been reading the Tallahassee papers for forty years, and except Claud L'Engle's paper, printed during Broward's administration. judge of Leon county had been running a poonage business, and nothing would have been known about it if it had been left and except Claud L'Engle's paper, printed during Broward's administration, Tom Appleyard's paper (edited by Harb Faikel), a few ware intelligation for the present State News, they have all been bootlickers of the bootlicking est type to the state house crowd. If you don't believe what we say, look over their files, We don't mean by this to say that we indorse all the Florida State News says. It is often unjustiout we have not known it to be afraid. And it is better for the are afraid of the people. If the people are afraid of the rewspapers are all ways brave, the occasionally universaling what they knew about people if their newspapers are all is largely owing to the newspapers ways brave, the occasionally unlaupressing what they knew about just, then always or nearly all their officials. So let the State ways afraid to tell the truth about public officials.

The Democrat further says: "A truth will do them real haim.

Editor The Herald: I have been told that the San-ford Seffool Board has seen fit to Why not give our local young peo. partment of the Seminole High pie a chance? School next year on account of lack of funds. Of course the school, board probably knows better than I do what they can afford but since the equipment is already in

the school it seems to me that very little expense would be con derstand that the teacher also teaches Mathematics, and the shorthand and typewriting themselves' would certainly not be a very great expense to the board. I also understand that an effort s being made to extend the work

of the Agriculture Department and a petition circulated to ob tain help along this line. This .is H very commendable work and should be emouraged, but I full and continued for the boys wher the commercial course, which is fargely studied by the girls, has to b, discontinued. With times as girls are helped by this department to get education along these lines that they cannot afford to get otherwise. Why discriminate?

the better education of their ziels? I think not. A very small percentage of our high school graduates have the money to enter college, and yet the whole high school course is ple alone. The large number of children who must be catisfied with a high school education are surely given very little considera-

Is this county so poor that they

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tion, it seems to me. Instead of discontinuing this de

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

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

SANFORD FORUM partment, it would seem that

We can agree with the Democrat

Sincerely yours, C. R. SMITH,

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Title Insurance makes clos-ings rapid and certain, fur-nishes added salability to real estate and gives quicker sale

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MIAMI to NEW YORK

put down on either end of the it would hit the taxpayer, bridge, taking the place of the illest.

"Miami's Most Popular Hotel" Single rooms with bath, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Double rooms with bath, \$3, \$4.00, \$5 Pireproof—European
N. E. First St. Near Bay Biscayne
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Protect Your Fireside

piners, yet the lack of it often causes unhappinens. It is the banks for a com-fortable home, a cheerful fireside,

No matter how fully your present income meets your needs, build up a re-serve to guard against a time when some mixertune might arise.

insure the continued comfort of your-relf and your loved comes by saving a definite amount each month.

Put it in a First National Bank sayings account and call it your "Fireside Fund."

First National Bank

Sanford, Florida

NOTICE TO PROPERTY **OWNERS**

STATE AND COUNTY TAX **BOOKS CLOSE JUNE FIRST**

The extension of time for the payment of State and County taxes, as provided by the legislature, will expire with May 31st. Section 2 of the Act provides

"THAT ON JUNE FIRST, 1928, THE TAX COLLECTORS SHALL CLOSE THEIR BOOKS AND SHALL IMME DIATELY PROCEED TO ADVERTISE AND SELL AS PROVIDED BY LAW ALL LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES HAVE NOT BEEN PAID, AND TO LEVY ON AND SELL ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY UPON WHICH THE TAXES HAVE NOT BEEN PAID,"

Property owners who have not paid their taxes will please take notice that Tax Books will close June First as provided by law.

Jno. D. Jinkins,

Tax Collector Seminole County

the world at street the

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor Residence Telephone 443-

Social Calendar D. A. R. State Regent

TUESDAY
The Social Department of the Joman's Club will have a bridge by at 2:30 o'clock in the club ims with Mrs. Ralph Smith, rs. W. T. Laird and Mrs. John

Social meeting and covered dish supper of the Gleaners' Simday school class of the First Prisby-terian Church at the church at 7

The board of managers of the Garden Club will meet with the President, Mrs. Henry Wright, at her home on Park Avenue at 6 P. M. to consider plans for a garden party on June 7 and other matters of general interest.

FRIDAY

Plano recital will be given by Miss Jean Martin Laney in the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson at 5:15 P. M.

BATURDAY Certificate piano recital by Miss Pearle Robson, assisted by Mrs. Margaret McRae Maffet, reader, at the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson at 8 P. M.

Fun Makers Score In Milane Picture. "The Desert Song"

Quite the most delightful comedy scenes in the history of the talking picture take place between Louis, Fasenda and Johnny Arthur, the two funsters in the allstar cast in "The Desert Song", the Warner Brothers Vitaphone production which has made screen history as the first operetta to be transferred to films in its entirety, and which may be seen on the screen of the Milane Theatre, today and Tuesday.

The fair Louise, transformed into a ravishing blonde by means of a golden wig plays the part of Susan, and Arthur is Benjamin Kidd, an eccentric newspaper correspondent who is captured by a marauding Riff band under the leadership of the mysterious Red Shadow, and who is reduced to abject terror before he is finally releastd as harmless. Subsequently Sured and Bennie wander for two days over the desert mounted on a procrastinating donkey which is only induced to move in a forward direction by a wisp of hay suspended a few inches in front of

Other prominent parts in "The Desert Song" are played by John Boles, Carlotta King, Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Edward Martindel, Robert E. Guzman, Otto Hoffman and others, in addition to a magnificent chorus of one hundred voices -a veritabl, triumph for the Vitais enormously successful musical
was adapted for the acreen b. Harvey H. Gates.

TO GIVE RECITAL

'A reitar will be given by the plano classes of Mrs. Fannie S. Munsen in the Seminole High School auditorium, Monday evening. Jene 3 at 8:15 o'clcok, honoring the 1929 graduating class of Sentiale High School. Assistant tant will be Mrs. Emma "n, soprano and Prof. Charles ! terson, baritone. The d'ally invited to be resent. F to may be reserved by

Librarian To Seek **Taste Cf Prisoners** In Things Literary

HAVERHILL "88., May 27.-(INS)—In order : learn the lit-erary tastes of propers in order that suitable reading enterial may be provided in the | 1 institu-tions of the Commonwalth, Myron W. Fuller, assist : librarian of the Haverhill Publ. Library

will make a one year self-imposed stay in the jails of the state.

He will attempt to make the prisoners "book conditions" and will report his findings to Miss E. Kathleen Jones, head of the public libraries section of the department

Mrs. Leonardy Made

Mrs. John Leonardy of this city. who has held many important state offices in the D. A. R. for the past few years, was automatically made state regent Thursday morning by the death of Mrs. The U. D. A. will meat with Mrs. B. Edward Co., in Mrs. Leon-R. A. Howell, 219 French Avenue, former state regent. Mrs. Leonardy held the office of first viceregent for two years.

Prominent in civic affairs, Mrs. Leonardy is president of the State League of Women Voters, treasurer of the Florida Legislative Council and is on the advisory board of the Florida Tuberculosis Association. .

Paris Pajamas Are Not Like Those Of **One Time Fashions**

used to be. They're coming out sans coats this spring as well as sans buttons. And unlike the fluffy, frilly femining frocks which demand yards and yards of material, they are skimpy, slender crea-tions, very shy of fabric,

One of the new models, delicate as dendelion-down, depends entitely upon two silver chains over the shoulders to hold it up. Another makes no pretnese at having any back at all and clings by a little shamrock-green ribbon about the neck which ties in port bows at both arms,

Pajama materials are the loveliests of washable crepe de Chines and silks, and crepe satins used on the dull and shiny sides. Some are painted with charming designs inspired from old Russian art. They come in silver and royal blue Russian red, gold and warm yellows and deep greens like metal that wash like the proverbial handkerchief.

Stunning pajamas' come in flame with bright silk trimmings in contrasting tones. If they are of the lounging variety they make ensembles with long coats. The sleeves reach to the wrist and the pyjama itself is in one piece. Dealers are showing some models broadly striped with the colors blending softly one into the other which gives no harsh effect. The

JACKSONVILLE-\$75,000 plan will be erected for McPhail Chocolates, Inc.

girdles are wide and soft and tio

with fringed ends.

Orange Park's new school building formally dedicated.

Personals

Ralph Warren left Monday on the Shrine Train for an extended orip through California.

Miss Thelma Hammond left. Saturday for Rock Hill, S. C. where she will spend the summer with her mother.

Miss Ruth McCants expects to leave Tuesday for Vredenburgh, Ala. where she will visit relatives for the summer.

the past winter here teaching, expects to leave soon for Cleveland, Ohlo to spend the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Houston left. Saturday afternoon for West. Point, Ga. where she expects to spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Boyle and Judge and Mrs. Wallace Wright-spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Daytona Beach. John Langley left Saturday by

motor for Camp Hill, Ala, wherehe will spend some time with re-Miss Bobbie Chapman has re-

turned to her home in Wrightsville, Ga. after spending the winter here teaching at the Southside School. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O' Neill of

Norfolk, Va., will arrive this week to visit their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Iatterson, at her home in Pine-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eigen-

nann of Clearwater spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Daiger Jr. at their home on East Fourth Street. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward an-

nounce the birth of a son, Char-les Edward Ward Jr., on Monday, May 27, at their home on Geneva. G. W. Spencer Jr., Maxwell

turned Sunday night from Dayweek-end. Mrs. Horace Bannon, Mrs. Wal ter W. Rule and Mrs. John Meisch

Jr. motored to Orlando Friday

where they spent the afternoon. Pete Scanes of Haines City sulky. Nust be in good condi-

Varch dis paper

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baggott of Gainesville will be at home to their friends the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mvs A. R. Johnson in Pinehurst.

Mr. A. R. Johnson expects to leave the latter part of the weak for Lake Wales to spend the summer. Mr. Johnson will leave this week for Gainesville to attend summer school.

Miss Louise Swain, who has been teaching at the South Side Primary School all winter will leave soon for Birmingham, Ala. to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Teague are expected to return today from Anderson, S. C. where they have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Farmer, for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Peitner of Osceola left Sunday on an extended automobile trip through the Middle West and will visit their old home in Orange, N. J. before returning here July 1.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar, Mrs. C. R. Miller of Paris, Ky., Mrs. Loretta Brotherson, Bobbie Newman, Buddy Bishop and Ralph Tolar motored to New Smyrna Sunday where they spent the day.

Among those spending Sunday at Daytona Beach were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitesell, the Misses Ruth Mrs. E. Whitesell, the Misses Ruth Winfrey of Orlando, Kitty DuBove. Heien Ve.nay, Maude Lake, Elean-or Miller of Key West, and Jim-mie Wright, James Sharoft Jr., Frederick Bell, John Weatherford of DeLand, L. P. Hagan, Jacz Peters, Marion Wagner, Leonard Miller and John Higgins.

HEARING CONTINUED

CHICAGO, May 27-(INS)-Hearing on a writ of habeas cor-pus for Elliott Burns, magazine ditor, wanted in Georgia for escaping from a road chain gang seven years ago, was continued here today by Judge B. David until June 3. The continuance was granted to give Gov. Emmerson lime to rule upon a writ of extradition forwarded to him from Georgia for Burns' return.

LAKE WORTH-\$17,000 contract awarded for erection of Elk's Temple,

(Too Late To Classify.)

room apartment. All conveneners, private bath, nice shady street, near Post Office. Phone 410 or inquire Sanford Printing Stewart had Sam Fleischer re-Co., McLander Arcade.

ong Beach where they spent the BOYS LOOK!-Wanted white boys to win cash prizes for getting new subscribers for newspaper. Apply Sealoard Oil Station, First St. and Elm Ave. 8 A. M. Tuesday.

spent the rast week-end here with Ition. Will pay reasonable price.

Address Box 10 Care Herald.

Southern Beauty Chosen "America's

Loveliest Wife"



ROVING the courage of their convictions, Cornellus Van-derbilt, Jr., F. Scott Fitszerald and John Barrymore selected Mrs. George Franklin Hester Lovellest Wife." The contest was part of a nationwide survey by the Andrew Jergens Company, and photographs of matrons from 45 states were scrutinized by the judges before casting their votes. Mrs. Hester is alim and dark, and comes from a long line of Souther. belles. She is seen on the stere of her parents' home in Richmond.

Swedish Hydroplane To Make Hop To U.S.

WASHSINGTON, May 27.-

PARENTS

Wishing to enter children in Summer School, call or see Mis: Ruth Gillon 1201 Palmet-to, Phone 392-W.

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CENTRAL FLORIDA PRESS

"The Hurry-Up Shop" Successors to Wight Print Shop

Sverice will begin a flight from | Anticosti in the Gulf of St. Law tockhol : to New York, win fou. ntermediary stops on June 1, ac- The department announced

cording to word received at the will comply with the request set. Navy Department today. The stops will be made at Bergen, from Gentel Ljungquist in Stock-boom Reykjavik, Iceland: Ivg-boom that it keep the fliers advistut, Greenland and the island of

Come Prepared To SEE and HEAR the Supreme Achievement Of Modern Motion Picture Entertainment:



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A staggering, bewitching succession of rapturous melodies, scintillating scenes presented with beundless magnificence. The thrilling rendition of throbbing love songs that will cepture your enthusiasm and raise you to the insurmount-able heights of perfect enter-tainment, and calling forth your applause in measure of al production that will live for-

With John Boles and Carlotta King. 132 singing voices, 110 exotic dencers and operation

ToNight At 8.30-Tomorrow, 1-3:30-6-8:30

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A NEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS

On Saturday, Buick will present the new Marquette —designed by Buick engineers and built in Buick factories. Marketed as an additional member of the Buick family, it will in no way affect Buick itself. Buick will continue to express the policies that made it the leader of the fine car field for the past quarter-century. In the smart, comfortable bodies of the Marquette you will recognize the fine hand of Fisher design. In its balance and poise you will see experienced engineering. And

in performance—that final standard by which all cars are judged—you will find the Marquette leading its price class by an impressive margin. * Be on hand when this eventful new car is shown Saturday. See what a remarkable new automobile Buick has produced at a price within the reach of millions.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

SANFORD BUICK CO.

MAGNOLIA AVE.

PHONE 367

SUNTON WORK

Millions Yearly Is mountUsedForResearch ThroughU.S.

WASHINGTON, May 27.

More than \$200,000,000 a year is being spent by American business as research and vocational education programs, the National Home Study Council, Washington, D. C., reyreals and adds that \$70,000,000 of, this amount is spent through revernmental channels and the balance—\$130,000,000—is expending ithrough commercial and industrial arteries.

Larger corporations such as the licental Electric Company, the Milliad Steel Corporation, General Motors, U. S. Rubber Company and the American Telephone and Tele-

the American Telephone and Tele-graph Company are included in he group of heaviest spenders on escarch and vocational education rograms. For instance, the latter rganization this year had approenance of these features, while the Ford Motor Company, in addiion to its substantial research appropriation, has also granted Sentional project, the council point-

rd out, adding:
"The Ford Motor Company bewant schools for its employes, alencourage, its workers to enroll for supplementary instruction courses given by approved home faildy schools, the roster of which a set forth in the Blue Book published by the National Home Study Council at its headquarters

in Washington, D. C." This year more than 5,000 ficorporations have employes encourses the council states.

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Yesterday's Results

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0. St. Louis, 1; Ceveland, 0. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3, New York, 15; Boston, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh, 12-7; St. Louis, 8-5 New York, 15; Boston, 8. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 5; Cincinniti, 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Nashville, 10-7; New Orleans

Litt'e Rock, 9; Atlanta, 0. Memphis, 10; Birmingham, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled,

NATIONAL LEAGUE TE Pittsburgh at St. Louis Ch'eago at Cincinnati Boston at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.



Sturgeon to the value of \$400, and in a single "piece," on the Boston Fish Wharf. The marine monster, weighing 400 pounds, was the prize of the latest catch of the steam trawler Boston College and it brought to the skipper of that craft. Capt. Magnus Magnuson, \$300 for the fish and \$100 for its rec.

BE EXCLUDED FROM CENSUS

(Continued From Page One) since that historic document au-thoried a census to be taken of

Schator Sackett however fended the const ationality of his plan. He said there were no aliens when the Constitution was adopted, as all persons living in country automatically came Americans. He charge, that the present system was depriving American citizens of their "equal representation in congress", since 100,000 mative bled, the tanker Tracy Brothers, Americans in one state were give bound for Philadelphia from

plan would merely limes the cen Key West.

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SHIP RESCUED KEY WEST, Fla., May 27-

Gulf Stream with its engines dis-

ALIENS WOULD sus to American citizens, who alone have a right to be represented in Congress.

If adopted, the amendment would eliminate about 6,000,000 aliens from the next census and sharply reduce the congressional representation of such cities as New York, Detroit and Chicago Administration leaders were confident of enacting the bill by Wederday. This was a part of

their program to recess the whole Congress from early in June until n his chest.

torneys planned to take Ju-ge Bailey's writ to the Kentucky Supreme Court for decision, Car played about his home, st ll no reglizing the predicament int which he has been plunged,

He has never known any kind f a school.

Opening Circuit Brand As False

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And E. H. Ashcraft vs each of the Iollowing. J. G. Stapler, L. C. Leonardy, C. Bell, Forrest Lase W. J. Thigpen, A Wolfer, F. L. Miller, Ecitle A. Twitchell, C. H. Chapman, B. W. Herndon, W. A. Lats, E. Higgins, Inc., H. S. Long, H. C. Bower, R. R. Deas, E. F. Housholder, R. G. Brisson, C. L. Parks, J. S. Djinkel, J. N. Tolar, G. I. Loucks, G. A. Radford, M. D. Bärber, W. E. White, G. W. Spencer, Wyuwood Properties Inc., and J. C. Bennett, Damages are asked by the plaintiffs in each of the Latove Cases.

By the plaintiffs in each of th

The grand jurors will assemble at the Court House at 10 o'clock

Child Killer Of Playmate Free For Time Being

(Continued From Page One) Ceeff remained silent,

"I'll shoot your head off!" Carl can in o the house. Over he door his father always kept shotgun. He climbed upon thair, reached, reached—his child sh fingers closed about the guntock. When Carl appeared in the doorway with the gun Cecil bid behind the fence post. Carl ruled the trigger-then he rar way, screaming.

Neighbors found the Van Hoose oy, riddled by 18 shotgun slugs

So today, while prosecution at en the same representation at Houston, with a cargo of fuel, he asked a reporter.

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Court Tuesday Friction Rumor

(Continued From Pags 1) agreed between all concerned that on the morning that we take off on our respective journeys the Green Flash will be the first plane to take the air.

"If one would only stop and onvider for a few moments what the success of these two flights will mean to aviation they would realize how foolish it would be for either myself or Mr. Williams to be at odds with each other.

Both trans-Atlantic flights tocay had resolved into a race between tide and ocean weather.

Wichesday, a take off from the
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for the high tides will be coming
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be necessary to postpone any atrempt to leave here for twa weeks,
by until the tides began to run
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Dempsey Turns His Back On New York For Try In Chicago

NEW YORK, May 27-Jack Denipsey carned his back on Broadway today and announced is retirement from the boxing promotion business in New York at least temporarily-in favor o Chicago. The ex-heavyweight hat his association with Humbert I. Fugazy and Edwin Cole was erminated because a suitable outfoor arena here for boxing ex-hibitions could not be obtained.

Demysey said he therefore was toing to accept a proposition from the backers of the Ch'cago Collscum which had been hanging fire for some time. "Beginning in October, I am going to put on some real good shows in Chirago," said Demosey. 'That will rive me an opportunity to lay my plans to come into New York." "I like Fugazy and Cole and they are both splendid fellows," said Dempsey," and I wish that I could go on with then. Howver, at the time we signed our agreement, I realized how imporirt it was to have a suitable

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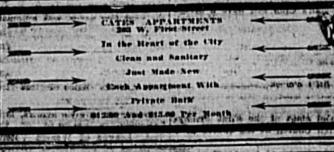
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FOR RENT-Double garage spartment, 1415 Oak, with all conveniences, ideal location. Imnediato possession. See S. W. Bradford.

16-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Furnished 5 room house, 317 High Street. Double garage. All Improvement, See Mr. Berg at Herald.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage at 2121 Palmetto . Avenue, \$20.00 monthly, Inquire at Herald office.

FOR REST-Five room cottage, also five room garage cottage. Both close in and reasonable, 507

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18-Wanted To Rent

Phone 835-J.

WANTED-To rent furnished bungalow by young married couple. Must be good location. Phone 35 ask for J. L. G.

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FOR RENT-9 acres tilled farm. 4 room tenant house, barn and DID YOU ENOW THAT YOU tools. \$700.00 year. Route 1, Box

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30-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-Stucco House. rooms in Lake Monroe on Main highway a racrifice for cash \$550.00. O. S. Coop.

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AT GAINGSVILLE, PLORIDA,
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Fy DIN S. BALL, of Geneva, Florida, who, on October 19, 1928, made
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Originator of Basketball Now Encourages Fencing

SNAPPED AT LAWRENCE, RAN .- Dr. James Enlamith supervising a duel between May Signeback (left) and Dolpha Smith, co-eds at the University of Ifansa, where fencing is fast becoming a popular sport with both the girls and boys. Dr. Naismith, professor in the physical education department, is known as

Sweden Organiza Anti-Aircraft Unit

the father of basketball. He invented the game and introduced it at Springfield, Mass., in 1891.

Police Probe Queer Death Of Atlantan

ATLANTA, May 27-(INE)-Authorities are investigating the strange death of Martin May, 50-year-old jeweler, who today was found slumped over the steering whirel of his automobile. He had been dead several hours. A simply rubber tube had been onnected with the gasoline tank end slipped through a small open ing in the case Papers but bec tured in to all openings to make the automobile girtight. His death was attributed to carbon moneride

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sumed such terrible proportions in the use of smuggled heroin, cocaine and other vicious drugs. The small size of the packages con-taining valuable shipments of prepared narcotics makes concealment casy for clever smugglers.

"There can be little doubt that is on the increase in spite of the vigilent efforts of the governmen enforcement officials.

Lesgue of Nations to appoint a representative to sit on the permanent control board to regulate the manufacture of narcotics. The board is composed of eight members and was authorized by the second opium conference, held at Geneva in 1924-25.

BANDITS GET CASH

ATLANTA, May 27 (INS).— Bandits early today entered the coffee shop, of a leading hotel, held the cashier and six customers, disarmed the hotel detective and escaped with \$100 cash.

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Soion IntroducesMeasure To Deport All Aliens TradingDope

by a leading member of the Ger-WASTATERING May - 27 map delegation as the prepara (INS)-A new attack on narcotic smuggling has been started with the announcement of Rep. Hamilton Fish (R) of New York that he would reintroduce two antinarcotic bills which failed of pasasge in the last session of Con-

gress. They provide for the deportation of aliens convicted of violating the narrotic laws and the payment of rewards for evidence of narcotic shipments from foreign countries. The first was favorably reported by the committee last section but died in the last minute legislative jam in the Sen-

Fish declared be was informed by Col. L. G. Nutt, chief of the f.deral narcotic division that evitience lending to the scizure of tons of morphine could be secured if money could be legally paid for the information after the seizures

were made. "The flow of habit forming illielt narcation from the factories of Europe continues in spite of arrests made as a result of revelations following the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the race track gambler and alleged head of on: of the international drug rings, Rep. Fish declared, "The poison is scriping into the life blood of the American people and teringing misery, disease and crime in its wake,"

One third of all the inmut a of federal prisons are drug addicts,

One half of the crime in the United Stat s, be said is directly traceable to the use of afrection. Practically all of this illicit don, is nanofactured in Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France and Japan and amuggled into the United - States - by International dope rings, he declared.

"The difficulties of detectine and seizing these shipments are enormous, as every conceivable method is employed to thwart the 'ustoma houses.

"The crime wave which has an-America is directly connected with As Wedding Sponsor

Fish declared the United States should accept the invitation of the

"The narcotic traffic is world vide and it is essential that there should be unity and co-operation among the great nations in order to secure enfordement of the second Geneva convention to limit exclusively to medical and scientific purpos s the manufacture. mport, sale, distribution, export and use of narcotics.

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BILLS ARE AIMED Schacht Declares DUT MACKAY TO THWART DRUG He Will Not Resign TRYING A REF Reparation Duties

PARIS, May 27- "Dr. Schacht will not resign. Il : intends to car ry through to the very end." -This was the statement given International News Service today

tions committee of experts me; again in an effort to reach some hopel taly tangled problem. The statement sets at rest prevalent rumors that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, lender of the German delegation, was contemplating re-clinging following the example of

Dr. Albert Volegler, who has reigned his position as a member of the German committee. "Dr. Schneht in absolutely Independent" International News Service was told, "He would not be affected by 'pressure' from the

tht, manutes or any one else." gation confered with Dr. Schacht teday, apparently discussing some means of reaching a compromise in the preparations dead lock. It is known that the Germans are looking toward the American experis to make some gesture which may succeed in saving the conference from abject failure.

Illness May Prevent Trial Of Ex-banker

ATLANTA, May 27- (INS)erious illness again may prevent W. D. Manley, former presifrom pacing trial in Fulton Supertor Court on charges growing out of the collarge of his bank chalt the is reported in a critical con-diction in a sanitarium at Milled-geville. His case is due to be call-ed for tera! Tuesday.

Monly recently was released of conviction under the state banking laws of the United States Supreme Court which held that the Georgia law under which he Aus tried was unconstitutional. Subsequently J. Sam Sheer's con-.iction was set aside by the Sup-seme court. Another banker who Was serving time in the state pron on a similar charge was pard-med by Governor Hardman. According to Rankin Manley, on of the former banker, Mantey is "extremly ill" and little hopel, held out for his recovery,

Lindy To Have Calles

MEXICO CITY, May 27 (INS: Former president Pultarco Elias Calles, of Mexicos friend and admirer of Col. Charles A. Lind. bergh, will be one of the sponsers for the noted aviator when he is the illicit traffic in smuggled dope married to Miss Anne Spencer peres before going to Denver; it Morrow, daughter of U. S. Am- would be now nelf-respect to winwould help my self-respect to vinbassador Morrow, the newspaper cicate myself in the town where I

oday. Before he left Mexico Col. Lindergh himself asked ex-presider. Calles to be present at the wedding. La Prensa understands that the former president will leave shortly and that the marriaga will take place at the Morrow summer home at North Haven, The friendship between Col. Lindbergh and Gen. Calles dates hack to the Colonal training the state of the colonal training trai back to the Colonel's visit here in 1927 on his goodwill tour.

DELRAY BEACH-Fifth well at new city water plant recently

Boulevard to be reconstructed.

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Former Stage Star L Released From Juli After Serving Your

By Clear Whitnhar
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SACRAMENTO, Cal., May87—
tootothy Mackaye, after nearly a
year in San Quentin prison, has hit
the come-back trail to the fact

In rehearsal, she's the dark-eyed senorita again, the dancing, sing-ma, provoking cabaret entertainer of "The Dove."

And tonight, when the curtain goes up at the Plaza theatre here, Dorothy Mackaye will return to character in an at-There's much of wine, women and song in 'The Dove,' but off inge that's all behind her, Mice backage declares, part of a past ne wants to forget along with no months of despair spent behind

he gray walls of San Quentia. "I'm coming back to the stage secause it's my profession, not to modige in any cheap capitalization of my life in prison," said the actiess and ex-convict. "I am not action and ex-curvet, "I am not cautity, no matter what the courts nave decided, but that is past and also prison people were kind. I can still smile and I have a wen-

derful little daughter to live for Released from San Quentin after serving ten months of an in-literminate sentence for allegedly withholding information concern ag the death of her husband, Reg ltaymond, killed in a firt fight with Paul Kelly in Los Angeles, Miss Muckeye declared that she rejected an offer of \$1,000 per

week to sine in a vaudeville pro-duction featuring the tragedy. "I want to win back my pla." on the stage," she asserted, "but I want to make it on my ability as an acticas. Just for the sake of my taughter, 'Miml,' I've got to come

"Nor are my intentions matziatony. I'm just another actress, by ing to get along in the world ist Lume bard bumps Que ning I leatned in San Quentia, to that there's a lot of good in everybody. I have more loyal ironals inside than outside just

Ming Muckaye will play at the heal theatre for two weeks, she said, the first week in the same "The Dove" was produced in New rork, before har imprisonment

After finishing her engage-nant with Roy Clair at the Plaza, Miss Mackaye said she planted to join her parents in Law Angeles, preparatory to making a trip to her the same to making a trip to her home in Desvel, Calo. "But I want to play in Los An-

ons tried and convicted," she ad-STEEL SETS RECORD

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