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Reparations Accord Is Signed Ending Old German Debt Issue

Pact For Fixing Definitively Amount To Be Paid Must Be Signed By Various Countries

PARIS, June 7—(INS)—The reparations accord, embracing the Young plan, which contains regulations for Germany's liquidation of her war debt, was signed at the Hotel George V, late this afternoon.

This agreement, which settles definitely the total amount of reparations that Germany must pay over 50 years, must be ratified by the Allied and German government before it is officially effective. Under the terms of the agreement the Young plan will become effective in place of the Dawes plan on Sept. 1.

Some confusion was caused when a curtain caught fire from a moving picture sunlight and light just before the signing. The papers jumped up from the conference table and watched the hotel employees put out the blaze with fire extinguishers.

Belgium was the first to sign the English text.

Germany was first to sign the French text. The signing of this historic document solves a problem that has vexed Europe for nearly 10 years.

The Paris reparations conference began here on Feb. 11 with England, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Germany officially represented and the United States unofficially represented.

Owen D. Young and the famous American banker, J. P. Morgan headed the American delegation with two deputies, Mr. Young was made chairman of the committee of experts, which dealt with the problems of reparation.

Ruth Expects To Be Back In Line-up Soon

Barbino Is Indignant Over Story He Won't Be Back For Month

NEW YORK, June 7—(INS)—Barbino informed International News Service this afternoon that he expected to return to the lineup of the New York Yankees within a week. The home run king characterized the indisposition which forced him to leave the Yankee lineup as "the worst cold of his life."

Later, the International News representative saw the Babe in his apartment. Although the home run king was flat on his back in bed, he insisted that "there is nothing seriously wrong, it's just a cold."

"The darn thing has had an attitude, though," he added. "Never had such a hard time getting rid of a cold, I think I caught it last week during a double header."

Babe has been in bed five days except for an automobile ride Wednesday. He was miffed at himself, but did not appear down hearted as he ate a giant sized breakfast and read the newspaper.

Ruth and his bride of a few months, the former Mrs. Hodges, seemed indignant over the printed reports that had the Babe barred from the Yankee lineup for a period ranging between one month and the remainder of the season. Mrs. Ruth was emphatic in declaring that there was no truth in this version and the same attitude was expressed at the office of Dr. Edward King, Babe's physician.

Gainesville Citizen Kills Brother-in-law

GAINESVILLE, Fla., June 7—(INS)—W. G. Richardson, former U. S. deputy marshal for the Northern Florida District, today shot and killed his brother-in-law, George F. Morgan, in the latter's office, according to the police.

The shooting was alleged to have occurred over financial matters. Richardson was struck over the head with a blunt instrument before the shooting. He declined to make a statement. Richardson was held by the sheriff. The committee recommended that legislation be passed forbidding employment of any investigator on what is called the "per boy" basis as it is "an open road to perjury." Further recommendation was made that no investigator be employed by the state attorney's office until examination before a court or circuit judge as to character and standing. Bills covering these two matters have already passed the house.

Morgan Is Granted Customs Courtesy

WASHINGTON, June 7—(INS)—J. Piermont Morgan, one of the American delegates to the reparations conference, was accorded freedom of the New York port today when he arrived on the steamer *Caribana* from Paris.

The courtesy was extended to the financier by the Treasury Department and will be given Owen D. Young and the other American representatives when they return later.

Members of Morgan's party, his son, H. B. Morgan and the latter's wife and three children also were relieved of the unpleasantness of having customs agents paw through their baggage and pay duties on whatever they may have purchased abroad.

HOOVER BEARS BIGGER VOTE IS DOWN ON RUM GIVEN CITIES AS LAW OFFICERS BILL IS PASSED

Anxiety Is Felt For Lindy And His Wife As Storm Hits Coast

President Wants Real Action In Prohibition Enforcement; Appeals To Solons

By George H. Holmes
International News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 7.—

President Hoover wants action in prohibition enforcement.

Impatient because of existing conditions, and unwilling to wait two years while his civilian law enforcement commission leisurely studies the abstract question of what makes the American people so lawless, Mr. Hoover has called upon Congress to get busy, and ordered the prohibition bureau to ratchet up everywhere.

As a result Congress had before it today a request from the White House to appoint a select committee to work during the summer so that legislative wrenches may be applied to the enforcement machinery when Congress meets again in the fall of 1930.

Based on census figures estimated for the 1930 census the measure is expected to go.

Under the bill membership of the House of Representatives will be proportional to state population, so that each state will have the same number of representatives as the nation has now.

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You Can't Afford To Stay Away! From Yowells Sale! You're Cheating Yourself If You Do!
STARTING A-NEW TO-MORROW!

Results Coming - In Fine - Here's A Store Wide Sale On Its Own "Wave - Length!" No Static Or Interference
 GROUPED, RE-GROUPED and GROUPED AGAIN---

COMPETITION CRUSHING!

OPPOSITION SMASHING]

CLASSED, RE-CLASSED and CLASSED AGAIN-

PRICED, RE-PRICED and PRICED AGAIN!

NEWER PRICES!

THERE'S A REASON!

NEWER PRICES!

DRESSES

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Cotton, washable Frocks. These were up as high as \$3.50. In most of the materials and now Re-grouped, Re-classed and starting tomorrow Re-priced as a special grouping—

\$1.49

Milinery

Starting TOMORROW we offer here a newer grouping of many exceptional models in new summer Milinery \$8.00 and a few \$10 values priced at a fair Reduction during First of sale, but now The Drastic price is—

\$4.47

Friday—Saturday—Monday 11 a.m.—Limited Quantity will last that length of selling time—These were many originally selling up to \$6.75 and First of sale on the \$3.98 rack—see 'em starting at

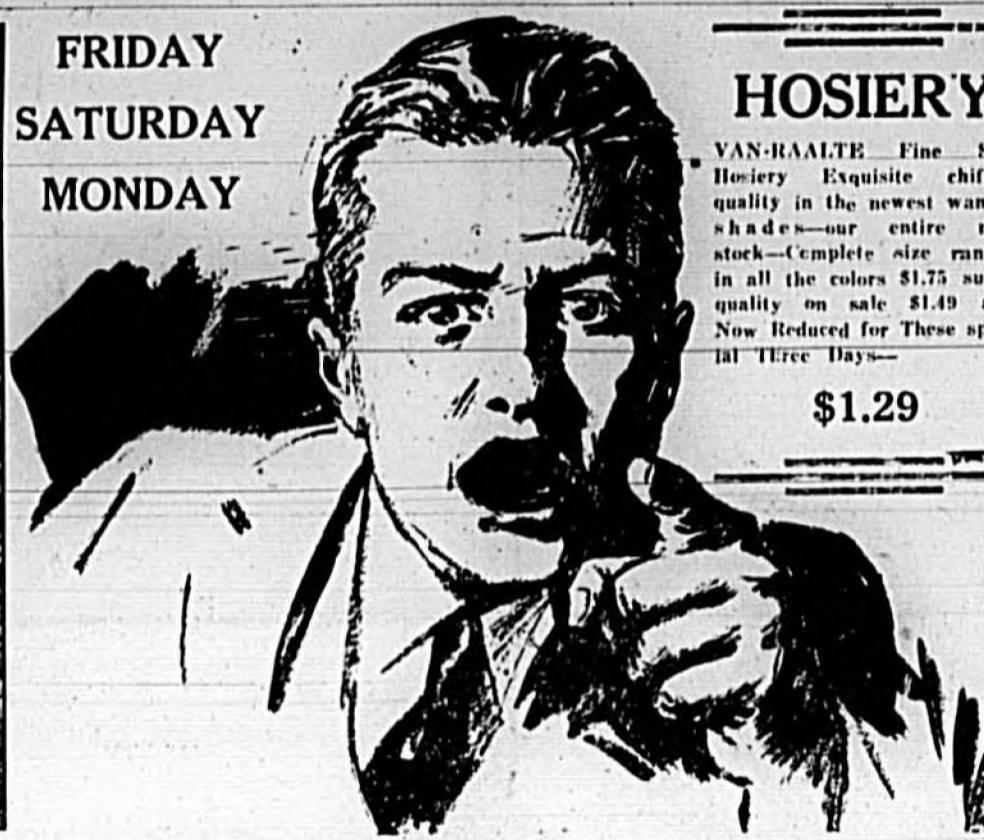
\$2.88

"Silk-Undies"

On This Table we have gathered together garments of Beautiful quality—exquisitely hand Tailored—Just One Two, Three of a Kind \$10.00 and \$12.50 values Originally and were priced \$6.95 first of sale—on Tomorrow we say—

\$4.97

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
MONDAY



HOSIERY

VAN-RAALTE Fine Silk Hosiery Exquisite chiffon quality in the newest wanted shades—our entire new stock—Complete size ranges in all the colors \$1.75 super quality on sale \$1.49 and Now Reduced for These special Three Days—

\$1.29

DRESSES

DRESSES

New SILK FROCKS—Now Re-classed for Friday, Saturday and Monday—Here we had a Range up to \$16.50 and placed on sale at \$6.95—again we have assorted and Re-classed at this newer Lower Sale Price starting Tomorrow—Friday

\$5.88

Underwear

A TABLE offering all the many desirable garments in the most attractive designs and newest pastel shades \$3.00 garments were many of these and \$1.95 were the original sale figures and now Re-created Price figures on this lot

\$1.77

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY

These Frocks of very Fine silks values up-to-and including Our \$25.00 Regular Ranges which were on sale at \$12.95 First of sale—and many are now Re-grouped to this rack—

\$10.88

Milinery

Here you will find a special Table of \$6.00 values were most of these and \$3.95 Our Opening Sale Price—Again Re-grouped, Re-Classed and Re-priced. This Lot at—

\$2.97

FLORIDA'S GREATEST SELLING EVENT!

FRIDAY
Friday—Monday

Driving Prices to the Very Bottom With Values That Do Their Own Convincing!

SATURDAY
Friday—Monday

NEW—SILKS
Table No—5—
Here we had grouped silk patterns up to \$3.50 per yard and Re-sale Priced at \$1.95 starting last week—again—we reprice for Friday—Saturday—Monday—at the new price of

\$1.67 yd.

Fine—Silks
Table No—2—
Our—Regular—values a great many were up to and including \$2.75 yard on sale special \$1.69 first of this sale—but now Reduced to—a 3-day price of

\$1.37 yd.

Silk—Group
Table No—1—
Values here represented some of which sold as high as \$2.00 yard and were priced 98¢ yard first of sale—Tomorrow we start a greater value Reduction of—

.67¢ yd.

Toweling
Table No—8—
Pure all Linen Toweling (Huck) special weight Exceptionally fine value at \$1.00 yard our sale price was 59¢ per yard and starting ANEW Tomorrow—

.47¢ yd.

Dimities—Prints
Table No—6—
An exceptional value at 59¢ yard placed on sale last week at 39¢ But Tomorrow we Re-group and Re-price this Table at

.37¢ yd.

Cotton—Prints
Table No—1—
This Range of 50¢ per yard Quality materials first of sale Priced 29¢ special—and Now going on sale Friday—Saturday—Monday—RE-PRICED!

.24¢ yd.

Special—Prints
Table No—7—
Beautiful 30¢ and 35¢ per yard cotton prints—on sale at 21¢ and other groupings again Re-classed and Re-priced for Tomorrows leading value—

.18¢ yd.

CRETONNE
Table No—9—
on sale special for Three feature days—Friday—Saturday—Monday an offering of the greatest cretonne value ever presented to Sanford

.15¢ yd.

VAN-RAALTE SILK HOSIERY —\$2.25 REGULARLY and TOMORROW \$1.67

Washable Smart Frocks

A Large Display Table of Bloomers and a few other garments—Re-grouped from over the store that originally were offered at a greater figure when we first started this store-wide selling Event—

77c SuperValues

Special-Rayon-Bloomers

On sale Tomorrow all of the Remaining Frocks from over the store in These \$6.95 little dresses—featured at much higher prices during the first of this store wide Clearance Event—

77c

STORE WIDE DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS!

A SPECIAL LOT MEN'S SPORT COATS—\$3.95

... STARTING ANEW -- TOMORROW -- FRIDAY ...

A SPECIAL DISPLAY FINE MILLINERY NOW \$6.95

Dresses

Children's New Dresses all kinds \$3.50 and \$4.00 Values in Ranges 7 to 11 years—Smart, Attractive patterns, Newly styled on sale now

\$2.77

DRESSES

Children's New Washable Nifty Newly designed Frocks Ranges are 2 to 11 in all models sizes and designings \$2.50 and \$3.00 new values—going on sale Tomorrow and for Three days

\$1.87

MENS—DEPARTMENT SUITS

Here you are—a table of woolen suits—all kinds—all models—all sizes—Odds and Ends a sensational offering and Tomorrow Friday

\$3.95

MENS FINE SUITS

Re-grouped—Re-classed, Re-priced and here we have selected certain styles, certain patterns, certain Regular Price Ranges and now created this newer—lower—sale price starting Tomorrow—many of these were up to \$50.00 values and on sale now—

\$19.95

MEN'S

New Straw Hats \$6.00 Values NOW

\$4.29

MEN'S

New Straw Hats \$1.50 Values NOW

\$2.95

MEN'S

New Straw Hats \$3.75 Values NOW

\$2.65

AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS-CUT PRICE BARGAIN SALE!

THE YOWELL CO.
SANFORD ————— FLORIDA

DRESSES

Children's New Washable Frocks—2 to 12 sizes—new patterns in the many wanted materials for this season of the year—They were up to \$1.50 in some of these materials and on sale now

77c

CORSETS

Special Group Consisting of Values to \$2.50 all kinds and now

\$1.37

BRASSIERES

Special Group Consisting of values to \$1.50 all kinds and now—

87c

MENS—DEPARTMENT NEW-SHIRTS

New novelty patterns—in Correctly Tailored shirts—collar attached style—complete size Ranges—\$1.25 Quality—starting Tomorrow—Friday they are

87c

MEN'S DEPARTMENT SUITS

A Re-created Lot of all Kinds of suits for men—an opportunity seldom Experienced in the usual Retail Clothing stocks—values here to \$25.00 and now—

9.95

MENS FINE SUITS

Re-grouped, Re-classed, Re-priced and on Sale starting Tomorrow we have in this newer Lower special price Range a lot of Fine summer and also woolen suits all Kinds. All sizes in this special lot values up to \$35.00 and on sale now—

\$12.95

---Probably Never Again Values To Equal These---Drastic Price Reductions---A Sensational Event!

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comes to the International Room, covering
the entire country, and the leading areas of
the world.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

SIMPLY VERSE FOR TODAY

THE GREAT PHYSICIAN—
Hail me, O Lord, and I shall be
healed; save me, and I shall be
saved; for they art my grace—
Jeremiah 17:14.

REBELLION

O, my beloved,
Is it not thy
You are the white sun
That burns like white steel . . .
Be, I cry out for the cool of the
night!

You are the cool of the evening
With the moon dust bluing the
blossoms,
The light chill is cold . . . cold . . .
And I am lost for the heat of the
liquid moon.

You are the tempest that beats
With its gusty fingers
Shaking my walls and me
Until I am tired . . . tired . . . For
the calm!

You are the softness of the twi-
light:
With you my thoughts are quiet
as the dusk
That drifts down like a feather
of a cloud
But oh, the storm is good . . . good!

By Edward Vincent O'Brien

PATRONIZE THE GOLF CLUB. Who
knows? You may be a Walter Ha-
gan or a Bobby Jones in the bud.

Many a little girl thinks that
after she's had her coming out
party she's got the right to stay
out.

General Summerville announced
himself as being in favor of arming
two Tampa forts. On account
of the fruit fly invasion?

If you want to make the social
register, don't try to fly across
the Atlantic like Lindbergh, or
like Gurney another Jack Dempsey
with rights and lefts. Marry
an heiress; that's all you've got
to do.

A Spanish tennis star has
shocked European society by sug-
gesting that tennis playing in the
main is only a matter of time.
Well, as far as that goes, swimming
has practically reached that
point already.

Publishing men are now as excited
awaiting the creation of a new
Latin ministry as Americans were
a few months ago awaiting an
appointment of the Hoover cabinet.
And also like Americans they
are more interested in the horse
race at Epsom Downs than in the
ministry.

The Calcutta sweepstakes at
Epsom Downs was won with an in-
vestment for those who picked
the right horse. Julian Kahn put
up \$2,000 and received slightly
more than \$300,000 in return. No
bad profit for only two minutes.
But gambling nevertheless. Where
one wins, hundreds lose.

In Los Angeles, how to Shriners, is
having a big time. There are said
to be in the neighborhood of sev-
enty-five thousand nobles in the
California city. Last year the
Shriners met in Miami. This is one
important reason why Miami at-
tracted so many tourists last win-
ter.

Hillsborough County has joined
that restricted but rapidly ex-
panding area of Florida on which
there are flies. Practically every
county in the central part of the
state is now known to have some
infestation, and yet there are still
some foolish and unpatriotic citizens
who do not believe the quar-
antine is necessary.

A look on gangland warfare
published by E. H. Sullivan, a
Veteran newspaperman, says that Al Capone sought exclusion
to a Philadelphia jail in order to
avoid being killed by rival racketeers.
For all the money he has
made illegally, and for all the
people who have died at his order,
one year in the pen is getting off light.

One fellow says that we could
beat the Medfly if it were twice
as big. Undoubtedly true, as it is
the very minuteness of it, which
makes it so difficult to combat.
If the flies were lions or ele-
phants, even though they came
in immeasurable droves, it would
be comparatively a simple matter
to train heavy artillery on them,
and blow them to smithereens.
But with the little Medfly it is
different. Sometimes, the smaller
the enemy, the more difficult and
dangerous to kill.

Try Something Else

Seminole County farmers are congratulating themselves
that among all the host fruits and vegetables which the
fruit fly attacks, celery is not included. What would happen
to this city and county if celery were among those vegetables
which cannot be grown until the fly is eradicated
is dreadful to think of. That it isn't, paves the way for a
bigger and better celery season next year than ever.

There are nevertheless many products which have been
grown in Seminole County, as sidelines to help fill in the
gaps between celery seasons, which now, at least for the
time being, cannot be grown. Peppers, eggplants, squash,
and a number of other fruits and vegetables have for years
done their part toward keeping the farmers busy during
the late Spring, summer, and early Fall. They can no longer
be grown as long as the quarantine regulations are in effect.

Our farmers should turn their attention to other
things. They should not be contented to remain idle during
the long months when celery cannot be raised. A recent
issue of the Florida Review mentions a number of things
which farmers can do during the off months which are
particularly remunerative in this state. There is for instance
the poultry business and the Review says that chickens do
particularly well in Florida.

The Co-operative Extension Work in Florida, the main
office of which is located in Gainesville, has recently con-
ducted a state wide contest to encourage an increase in egg
production. During the month of March it found that the
average egg production was 19.59 eggs per bird, an increase
of four eggs per bird over the preceding month. Such egg
production would compare favorably with that of any other
state in the Union. And there's real money in eggs.

The Bunnell Tribune has recently announced the in-
stallation of machinery in the plant of the Southern Potato
Products Company for the purpose of canning Irish potatoes.
Approximately five thousand cans are being put up
daily at the present time and the management declares that
this number will be increased as soon as storage room can
be provided. It is also said that the process is being met
with favorable comment wherever it has been demonstrated.
If the canning of Irish potatoes becomes general, the grow-
ing of such potatoes will become more lucrative than ever.

The Miami News told recently of a man from Canada
who started a rabbit farm in Miami one year ago. Business
has been so good with him that he has just purchased five
hundred additional does. He sells three pound rabbits as
fries and gets an average of fifty-five cents pound for
them. He has also entered into an agreement with Sears,
Robuck & Co. to sell that company his entire output of skins
for which he will receive anywhere from twenty-five cents
to one dollar depending upon the quality of the skin. It
costs practically nothing to raise rabbits, and as they multiply
very rapidly, he undoubtedly will have a nice income
from them.

The ways of making money for the energetic farmer
who has ideas, are almost innumerable. He should not be

discouraged because the fruit fly attacks certain vegetables
which he is accustomed to raise. He should try other things
immune to the fly. A man is not down until he gives up.

Merely A Definition

Not long ago Dr. Ferrara, Cuban ambassador, delivered
an address in Massachusetts in which he called attention to
the prevalence of snobbishness in this country and advised
against it. Whether in refutation of Dr. Ferrara's remarks,
or merely by chance, we do not know, but anyway, Dr.
Robert Emmons Rogers, professor at Massachusetts Tech,
came back strong a few days later with the admission to
his students to snobs. "It pays to be a snob," he said.
"You will find it just as easy to marry the boss' daughter
as the stenographer."

This speech seemed to have precipitated something of
a furor among those who heard about it outside of the
class room. There just happened to be a good reporter
among Dr. Rogers' audience, and believing his remarks of
sufficient interest to the public to warrant publishing, the
reporter gave the speech to the newspapers which in most
cases found room for it on the front pages. It is something
unusual to find a leader of men who encourages snobbish-
ness.

But apparently Dr. Rogers has a definition of snobbish-
ness a little different from that ordinarily given. The dic-
tionary defines a snob as "one who mainly admires station
and material possessions". But Dr. Rogers evidently is
thinking merely of "one who has a reasonable amount of
self-respect", for he suggests that to be a snob all one has
to do is to keep his shoes shined, his hair combed, and his
collar clean.

There certainly is no harm in being a gentleman. Nor
is it snobbishness to know a gentleman and behave like one.
Dr. Rogers points out that millions, even billions of dollars
have been spent by this country on schools and colleges,
the primary purpose of which is to teach men how to think
and how to behave. If college men are content to speak,
think, live and die as if none of this opportunity had been
lavished upon them, then the man in the street, the unim-
proved product is the better bet."

"To say that any encouragement of college men as a class
to become a self-conscious group bent on leadership," Dr.
Rogers continues, "will result in the curtailment of legal or
economic rights now enjoyed by the majority is mere
mugnity. To say that class leadership is wrong is non-
sense. Already our social system is a resultant of classes
clashing as it classes banking as a class, labor as a class,
politicians as a class, lawyers as a class, all bent on control.
Why not make an attempt to wake up the inert and irrespon-
sible class of college men, try to make them a bit self-
conscious, proud of what differentiates them from the
crowd, proud to make use of that power of breeding, brains
and training opportunities?"

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apart in their real attitude toward snobbishness. Neither
merely admires station or material possessions", but both
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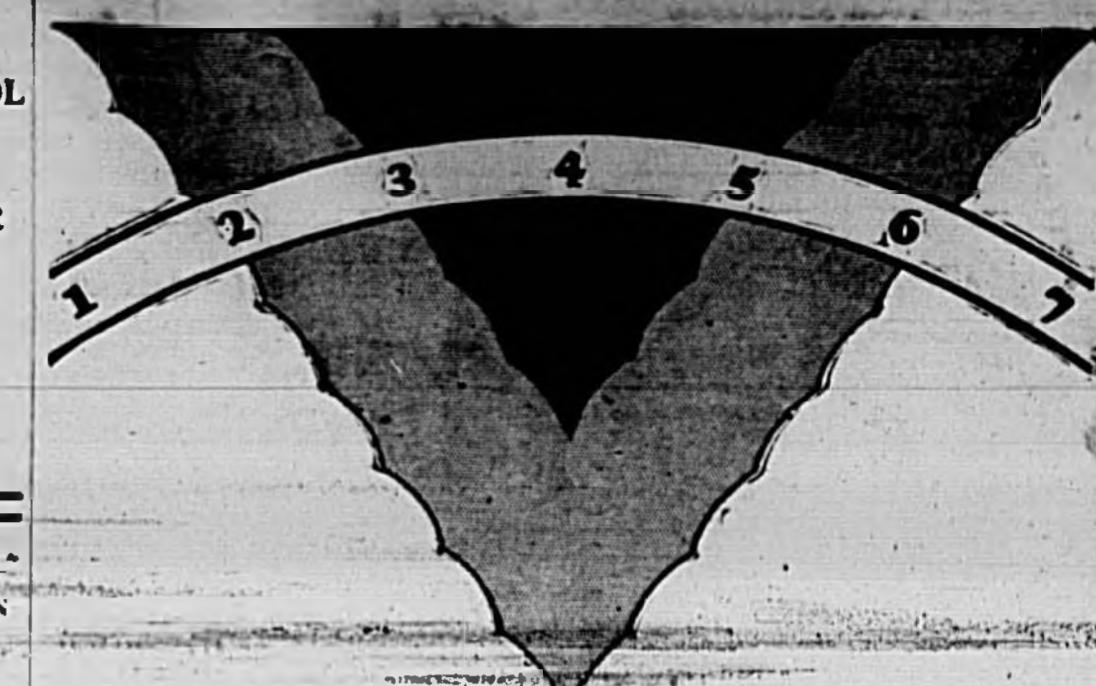
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Social Calendar

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The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 o'clock, May 21, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number One of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. L. H. Shindler, chairman, will meet with Mrs. W. H. Jarrell, 210 West Fifteenth Street, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Two of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. F. W. Talbot, chairman, will meet with Mrs. L. P. Hagan, 1900 Park Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Four of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. H. C. Cappell, chairman, will meet with Mrs. E. A. Metcalf, 1111 Myrtle Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Five of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. J. Bodie Williams, chairman, will meet with Mrs. W. L. Morrison, 21 Summerlin Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Six of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. P. McClelland, chairman, will meet at her home, 309 French Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Seven of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. W. C. Hill, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Stuart Dutton, 2700 French Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Woman's Club Holds Business Luncheon

The annual business luncheon of the Sanford Woman's Club which closes the business of the club for the summer, was held on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the club rooms. Mrs. J. C. Benson had charge of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. D. P. Drummond, Mrs. M. Scott and Mrs. K. S. Duval.

The luncheon tables were arranged in the shape of a "W" at the foot of which was a large table overlaid with an Italian cut work cloth at which were seated.

Mrs. D. P. Drummond, president of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Henry Wright, a past president, Mrs. B. G. Tolar, also a past president, Mrs. Carrie Willis and Mrs. J. C. Gibbs. Each of the luncheon tables was centered with a small basket of daisies in yellow and white while the place cards and other luncheon appointments were in green and white. Arranged in profusion in other places about the room were large vases and bowls of white daisies and fern, emphasizing the color note of green and white.

After the luncheon a business meeting was held when Mrs. G. E. McKay was elected president of the club for the coming year; Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman of the Welfare Department and Mrs. Herman J. Lehman, corresponding secretary. Mrs. McKay was presented with a bouquet of radiance roses by Mrs. Drummond, the new president, after which the members of the club gave Mrs. Drummond the president's pin in appreciation of her work for the club.

Approximately 70 members of the club were present.

Church Circle Holds Meeting On Monday

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Mrs. W. E. Stone conducted the final lesson in the mission study book and each member was asked to finish her examination before the next regular meeting which will be held with Mrs. A. B. Bragg at her home on Myrtle Avenue, June 17.

It was announced at this time that Circle Number Nine and Circle Number Five would meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon preparing to go to the jail in the interest of welfare work.

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Several dinner sets and dishes were enjoyed during the afternoon, at the conclusion of which high score prize, an embroidered luncheon set, was awarded to Mrs. W. C. Hill, while low score prize costume jewelry, was presented to Miss Carrie Hardin, house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Hardin. Mrs. Rosalie Kent of Winter Park cut high and received playing cards.

A profusion of hydrangeas, roses and lilies developed a pastel color scheme in the rooms where the guests were entertained while in each table were individual nut cups designed to represent pink roses. The tallies were adorned with ship designs.

At the tea hour an iced orange punch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Rosalie Kent of Winter Park, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. W. H. Shepherd, and Mrs. J. H. Shepherd.

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Visitors To Attend Annual Garden Show

Among the list of town guests expected for the annual garden party of the Garden Club of Sanford which will be held Friday afternoon at 6 p.m. at Sally Ray Farm, will be Mrs. Edward H. Riggs of Winter Park, president of the state federation of garden clubs, Mrs. C. M. Wilder of Daytona Beach, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Compton of Orlando, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alton H. Whitman of Orlando, director; and Mrs. B. H. Wilder of Jacksonville, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Wright will have to request again that flowers for the exhibition must be left at the residence on Park Avenue before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and each flower must be plainly marked with its name and the name of the exhibitor. She also wishes to request that the exhibitor take his plant container home with him Friday afternoon after the garden party.

Mrs. T. A. Tatton, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill of Norfolk, Va., Miss Edith Tatton and Townsend Tatton will leave Saturday by motor for Norfolk, Va., to spend the summer. Townsend will go from there to Nevada where he has accepted a position with the government.

Dick Holtzman, who has been working in Atlanta, Ga., is spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Charles Holtzman, at her home in Pinehurst.

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Personal

Ralph Smith is spending several days in Oklahoma attending to business interests.

Aldrey White expects to leave this weekend for Miami to be with his father, L. E. White.

Mrs. E. N. Scott, Mrs. Ralph Warren and children, and John Munro spent Thursday at Coronado Beach.

C. E. Rayson is expected to return from Tampa where he has been for several days on business.

Miss Bert Murrell arrived Friday from Orlando to spend the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Leffler, Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale, who have been spending some time here at the Grand Apartments, are expected to leave the latter part of the week for Moultrie, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melisch Jr., expect to leave Sunday for New York City where they will spend some time before going to Springfield, Pa., to visit Mrs. Melisch's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsma of Halma City spent Thursday and Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson at the Forrest Lake Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Walsma were formerly of Sanford.

At Queen Victoria's birthday there were five persons buried in the throat.

Mrs. Miller Honors Club On Wednesday

Luncheon and bridge were given for the members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Miller at her home, 601 Magnolia Avenue. Yellow, green and white were the colors chosen for decorations and party appointments.

The dinner tables were centered with a sheet of photo slides and behind the place cards handwritten names.

After the arrival of the guests, three course luncheon was served, which bridge was enjoyed until late in the afternoon and high score prize, a novelty basket bag for handkerchiefs, was awarded to Miss Jane Torrance, while Miss LaVerne Garrison, who told the lucky tally, was the recipient of a crepe de chine handkerchief.

Those present were: Mrs.

"Our Gang" Club Has Party Last Tuesday

The "Our Gang" Club was entertained on Tuesday evening by Miss Williams at the home of her parents at French Avenue. Games and prizes were enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by their mother.

Those present were: the

Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Sally Baldwin, Virginia Lawton, Evelyn Carter, Margaret Murff, Edna Winn, Gladys Kinlaw, Rebecca Wilson and Russell Odum, E. S. Stinson, the same company Lester Phillips, David Miller, Paxton Perkins, Jessie Cook, Guy Allen, Fred Baker and Cliff Williams.

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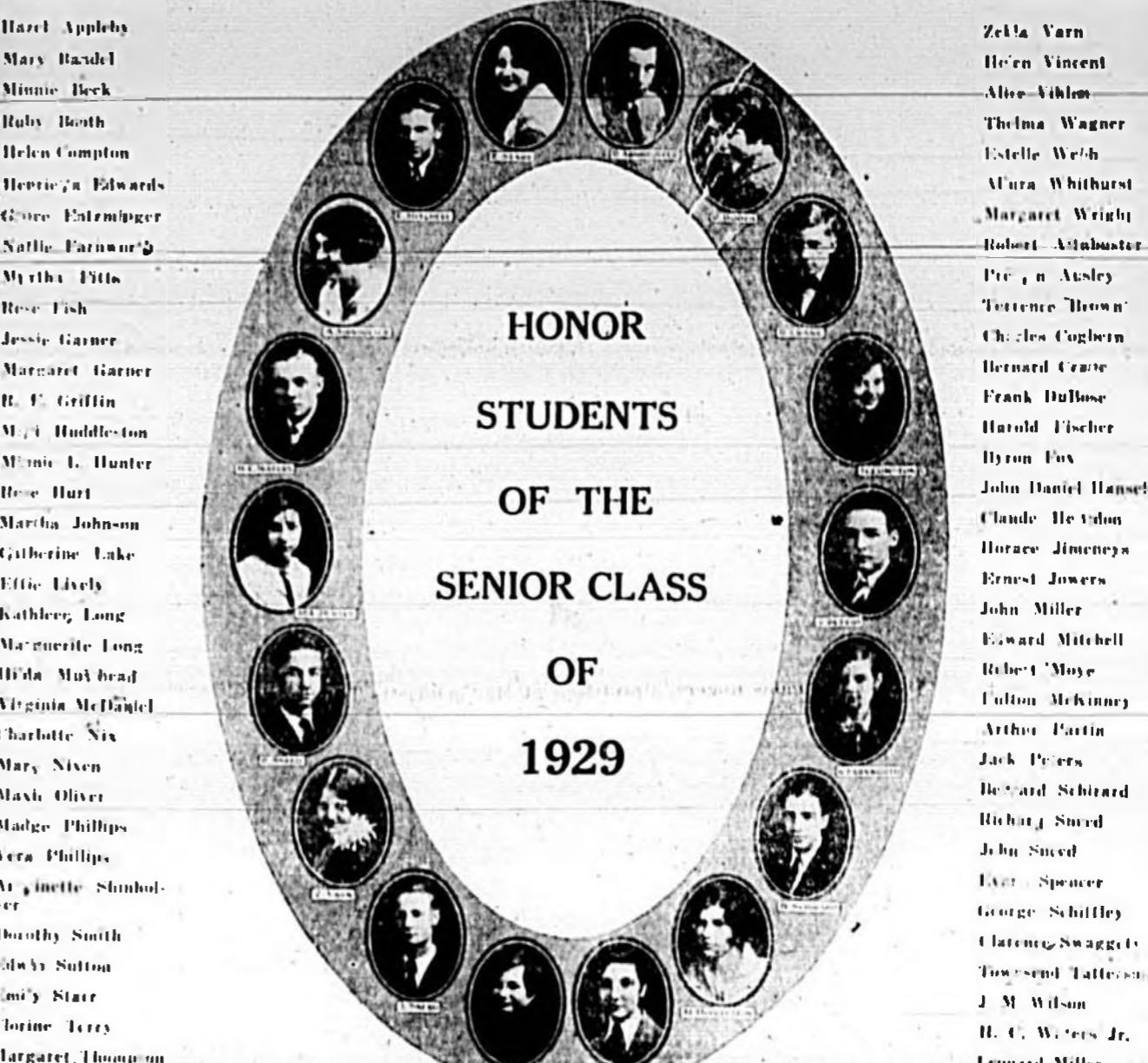


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