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VOLUME IV.



Whether Borah is Bigger Than CASE THIS AFTERNOON-BEN-NETT AND WIFE WILL. The President in His Home State

ON BOARD PRESIDENT'S SPEC-IAL TRAIN, June 28 .--- The president today went into Idaho, the home state of Senator Borah, who oftentimes has disapproved, and sometimes denounced administration policies. Because of Borah's attitude there was particular interest in the manner of and wife will take the stand in the tice could not be tolerated much reception accorded the President. He case. made two speeches, one at noon at Pocatilo and the other late in the day HULL ROASTS at Idaho Falls.

CEDAR CITY, Utah, June 28 .-President Harding became a trail blazer yesterday. When the presidential special train carrying him, Mrs. Harding and their party reached here yesterday morning, it was the first passenger train ever to arrive in Cedar City and also the first passenger train to travel over thirtyfive miles of new track, just completed by the Union Pacific system between Lund and Cedar City.

Leaving the train, the presidential party motored into Zion national park with its wonderful rock forma- ing in his address on taxation last ships. tions, its brilliant color effects and night at Salt Lake City "are grossly deep canyons.

Mr. Harding is the first president sible language." ever to visit this section and a crowd "In his Utah speech Tuesday," icy developign from the official con- the test case declared by of seventy five Plute Indians met the said Mr. Hull, "President Harding ferences. It was stated, however, owners to be desired. train on arrival. They were in na- who, in the transparent disguise of that an official statement on the questive garments and their faces were a business trip to Alaska, is now tion might be expected in a "very covered with bright colored paints. strenuously campaigning both for few days."

it Shall Be WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Acting Secretary Gilbert and Assistcustom seals. Continued if not studied violation

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tinued the present testimony today in of beverage liquors under seals, it heitfler later would comment. the trial of Raymond O. Bennett was said, apparently made necessary charged with the shooting to death of the drastic penalty of seisure, not

termoon. It is understand Bennett clared privately that the present prac- lines. longer and steps to invoke the extreme penalties of the Volstead act

were said to be imminent.

necessary to enforce observance of treasury regulation was reported to layed consideration of the seizure

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Chair- foreign customs scals, after ade- ruling. quate notice to foreign governments committee in a statement last night of the new and more drastic policy.

"In his Utah speech Tuesday," icy developign from the official con- the test case declared by foreign ship.

government today prepared to take ant Secretary Mosh, in charge of custhe extreme step, in enforcing the toms, of the fressury department, supreme court ban against liquor im- Commissioher Biair of the internal ports, of selzing ships which bring in fovenue bureau; Prohibition Commisintoxicating beverages whether, in sloher Hilynes, and Assistant Comcargo or under foreign governments' missioner Jones, Chief Counsel Britt of prohibition headquarters and oth-

ers. A day full of conferences on of the court's decision by an increasi the situation was concluded inte yesing number of foreign vessels enter: tening with one between Secretary TAMPA, June 28 .- The state con- ing New York with large quantities Hughes and Mr. Gilbert on which

If the new treasury regulation should be promulgated, it was said Herbert M. Caruthers with expecta- only of the contrabund beverage, but ample notice would be given foreign tion to conclude state's case this af- of the ships themselves. Officials de- governments and foreign shipping

The Volstead law's ship seizure provision, it was explained in official quarters, has not been invoked for several reasons, among them a High government officials at a se- reluctance to act in any way which

ries of conferences yesterday dis- might precipitate serious disputes cussed the situation and the steps with foreign governments. The announced desire of the for-

the nation's prohibition laws as appeign shipping lines to establish their plied to foreign vessels within right to bring in beverage liquors American territorial waters. A new under seal, it was said, also has de-

have been drafted providing for nd- penalties. oN test case has been ditional directions to customs offi- brought, however, despite almost ing in beverage liquors, even under liquor in violation of supreme court eral years, colinpaed in the court room cers to seize all vessels found bring- daily docking of vessels carrying

If ships of foreign lines, officials declared, continue to enter American posts with liquor stocks under seal without resort to the courts to protect their alleged rights, some ef-

No official announcements of the fective sleps to deal with the situagovernment's plan was made today, tion is necossary. A ship seizure, its Public Sentiment information of the ship seizure pol- is believed, would furnish promptly

> One official said foreign ship owners bringing in intoxicants under seat in Anthracite Coal Fields Says Comapparently desired to "test the nerve"

2 .-- Waltz-The Belifower King

8 .- Vocal Solo-Waltz Song-Sun-

Mrs. A. M. Phillips

Accomp. Mrs. R. E. Tolar

Johnny and Pete Schirard

Accomp. Mrs. Wagner

Era Grace Wagner

Accomp. Mrs. Wagner

Johnny and Pete Schirard

Mrs. A. M. Phillips

Schottische and Dance-The

Accomp. Mrs. Wagner

9 .--- Vocal Solo-The Barefoot

Mrs. McParlan

.C. L. Barnhouse

Belected

6 .- Serenade-The Charmer.

7 .-- Song and Dance ...

Trail

Dalsies

4 .- Instrumental Dust Splected



Overture-Barber of Seville Rossini Idyll-Whisperings of Love. VonHou Three Dances from Henry VIII. Edward German

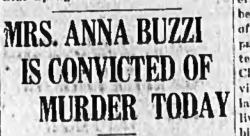
1.-Morris Dance 2 .- Shepherd's Dance. 3.-Turch Dance. "

Intermission

BAND CONCERT

FRIDAY NIGHT

Fox Trot-Old King Tht ... Von Tihzer A. Margir Valse-Bleue Selection from the Belle of New G. Kerker York ... The Witches Patrol E. Walldingvon Star Spangled Banner Kes



REMANDED TO JAIL TO AWAIT SENTENCE ON THE

FOURTH

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Convicted of first degree murder and facing the electric chair, Mrs. Anun Buzzl, slayer of Frederick Schneider, a wealthy contractor, with whom she lived sev- BRANCHES IN CUBA TO OPERed the verdict. White and shaking, with her composure broken for the first time since her arrest she was committed to Bronx Jail to await sen-



HIGGINBOTHAM' DIRECT BROADCASTED CAUSE OF DEATH OVER- SOUTH NO ATTEMPT MADE

EXCESSIVE FLOGGING BY

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EXTENSION, JULY FIRST OF THE By Defense to Deny Tabert Was Whiped But it Was Done According to Rule

(Br The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 28.--- Agricul-(By The Associated Press) LAKE CITY, Fla., June 28 .- Efural producers, traders and consumforts by the state to show "excessive" era of the Southeastern states will be flogging given Martin Tabert by benefitted by an extension July first Thomas W. Higginboatham was diof market news service of the Derectly responsible for his death was partment of Agriculture by radio or vigorously fought today, when the telegraph to Richmond, Raleigh, Clemson College, Atlanta, Jacksonville. New office to be opened in Atlants. Information covers movements live stock products information from

EFFORTS BY STATE TO SHOW

FOUGHT BY

big markets on farm commodities.

MARKET NEWS

SERVICE



ATE CO-OPERATIVELY ON CERTAIN LINES.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .-- Federal eserve banks of Atlanta, Boston have been authorized to open branches in Cuba to operant them co-operatively along certain definite lines.

WASHINGTON, June 28-The federal reserve board late yesterday granted the application of the Boston federal reserve bank to establish an serve bank the same privilege in or-

trial of the former convict whipping boss of the Putnum Lumber Company was resumed. The defense made no attempt to deny Tabert was whipped, but attempted to show the prisoner was whipped in accordance with prison regulations, which specify ten lashes. Graham Ward, who yesterday testified he counted 87 lashes given Tabert while he loowed on. Cross examined this morning by ESTABLISH L. E. Wade, chief counsel for defense, Ward dehied he was offered five thousand to testify. Also denied knowing C. C. Smith of Pinhook, Fla.

> LAKE CITY, June 28 .- Charges that the state conducted a school, for instructing its witnesses under "the manipulation" of G. Grimson, assistant attorney general of North Dakota, weer made known yesterday by the defense during the trial of Thomas Walter Higginbotham, convict whipping boss, charged with the murder of Martin Tabert of North Dakota.

The defense alleged that funds sent down here from North Dakota were agency in Cuba. At the same time, being generously distributed among the board allowed the Atlanta re- the state's witnesses and also charged that Mr. Grimson freely distributed pamphlets among the witnesses

Lengthy arguments by the defense

to have certain testimony stricken

from the record brought about the

charges of schooling the state's wit-

nesses. No action was taken by

W. Padgett, former convict guard

the death of Tabert.



Democratic National Committeeman Says Certain Statements of President in Utah Address Grossly Misleading.

TESTIFY

man Hull of the Democratic national

declared that to say that certain The instructions also would provide statements made by President Hard- for the arrest of the captains of such misleading is to use the mildest pos-

VOLUSIA CITIZENS TO PLAN FOR FAIR government had been reduced more

than one half below the cost for 1919 representative citizens of olusia taxes for 1920. He also said that rederation of taxes for 1922 would be be consider-county will gather in Inglehart Inn. ably less than half as much as in Deland on Friday night June 29 and the further accorded that the DELAND, June 28 .- At least forty and 1920. He also said that federal county will gather in Inglehart Inn, ably less than half as much as in DeLand, on Friday night, June 29, 1920. He further asserted that "we when a banquet will be enjoyed and have reduced the national debt to plans formulated for the organization \$22,400,000,000 from its peak of \$26.o fa county fair to be held for the 590,000,000 on August 31, 1919. The first time this year and to be a per- president then modestly assumes enmanent event of the winter season, tire credit for his administration." S. D. Jordan, president of the De-

Discussing these points in the Land Commercial club, wil act as posident's speech, the Democratic toastmaster and the proposition will committee chairman declared, "the be explained in its entirety by Sec- Democratic administration paid off retary Earl'W. Brown of the Com- \$2,500,000,000 of the national debt mercial club and To mA. Brown, during theeighteen months prior to county demonstration agent. Date March 4, 1921, or at rate of \$1,650,of the first opening of the fair to 000,000 a year, while the Harding addecide by a schedule being formed ministration during the past twentyby the Florids trotting circuit re- eight months has only paid off \$1,-600,000,000 of the national debt or cently organized.

Among those expected to be pres- at the rate of \$685,000,000 a year." ent at the dinner are: Senator How- As to tax reduction, Mr. Hull said ard G. Putnam of Oak Hill; Repre- that "omitting the repeat of a few sentative J. A. Harper of Pierson, S. smal miscellaneous taxes, the Hard-E. Douglas, Astor; F. B. Nordman, ing administration through its in-Ormond; E. D. Vining, Daytona ternal revision law, has only re- issue with President Harding's at Beach; G. C. Beck, New Smyrna; T. duced taxes in the estimated amount Hutchinson, Kansas, Senator Fletcher

Secretary Parrish of the Daytona Mr. Hull contended that "the fair- format statement today, said whatever Chamber of Commerce; H. R. Rood est and most accurate test of how recent legislation had been enacted J. J. Birch, New Smyrna; W. A. much the Harding administration is of real benefit to farmers had come Bredow, Glenwood; Fred N. Burt, reducing the cost of government is from a combination of Democrats DeLeon; S. D. Lemmons, Barberville; by a comparison of total expendi- and Republicans; in the face of op-J. E. Cade, Seville; A. C. Anderson, tures for the fiscal year endinf June position by the administration. Pierson; W. E. Swope, New Smyrna; 50, 1922, with those for the year John H. Wolf, John W. Martin, 1923." Orange City; A. B. Commons, Enterplane were made for getting a pre-liminary idea of the cost of buildings, race track and grand stand.

Coast Line Railroad, for the pur- 0000." pose. Tentative plans call for a handsome entrance to be erected facing the railroad. The grounds when completed to be used the year round as a baseball jurk and athletic field.

The Daily Hernid, 15c per week. The Hernid delivered aix times a week for 100

East Fort Myers-Citizens atrange to incorporate as town.

Participating in the day's confer- rather than the law of the United his renomination and re-election, said ences were Secretary Hughes and States and had found neither imthat since 1920 thecost of the federal other state department officials; potent.

> WHATEVER LEGISLATION Osceola-Geneva Band **Concert Geneva Town** HAS BEEN ENACTED OF REAL BENEFIT

WITH HARDING'S ADDRESS

THE FARMERS The Osceola-Geneva Band Concert Was Enacted by Combination of event of mid-summer. Geneva is only Democrats and Republia short distance from all parts of the cans Alike county and Sanford people especially should attend the band concert to-

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Taking nighty The band music and the specialties will amply repay you for the of Florida, member of farm bloc, in visit and the ride to Geneva in the piconlight will also repay you for the trip. Read the splendid program be-1.-March-Our Leader Bancroft Attorney General lows

Whenever the administration has been interviewed "under pressure"

"Treasury figures," the statement demanding some ellef for agriculprise; Mayor A. B. Clarkson, Lake continued; "show total expenditures tureal population, Senator Fletcher Helen and a number of prominent of \$3,705,000,000 for 1922 and \$3,730,- asserted, "the method and effect of citizens of DeLand. At a meeting of 000,000 for 1923, or a total reduction that intervention has been to weaken chommittees held on Monday evening, o fail expenditures of only \$65,000,- or destroy benefits intended to be ac-000. It is upon this paltry reduction complished." Paying tribute to the of \$65,000,000 that the Republican far mbloc, Senator Fletcher said, but politicians hang all their present for their "energy insistance" many loud and loose talk to the effect that measured haver would have been ited citizers, realizing the value of a the Harding admbinistration during writte minto law or put into effect and fair iq the county, has offered to the past twelve months has wiped "dow we have the spectacle of the donate a tract of land lying near out a huge deficit of \$823,000,000 and leader of the party and administra-DeLand junction on the Atlantic greated in lieu a surplus of \$200,000,- tion claiming credit for that work."

The Herald for first class job work GLADYS WALTON WEDS FARMERS BUPPLY MARKET

18 - 18 445 715 M P.1" LOS ANGELES, June 28. Gladys

HOME, Ga., June 28 .-- Farmers Walton, motion picture petress an the are supplying the local club mar-Henty M. Herbel of New York, sasistant sales manager of the company ket have been doing a rushing busistarring Miss Walton, were married seas. All poultry bought at a recent starring him waiten, welten of any sold and many orders taken to the final discuss of discuss from for delivery of the next sale. One for first humband, Prink' H. Liddel, farmer reports gross receipts of \$60 for one week. ime then three weeks ago.

der to compromise differences which (By The Associated Press, WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Public

year" the Federal Coal Commission today informed the convention of Union Miners delegates now in session known in a formal statement which wage demands.

ABOUT THE FARM BLOC Geraldine Farrar Granted a Divo **Granted** a Divorce From Low Tellegen

> Hall This Evening granted a decree of divorce from Lou Tellegen, her actor-husband, by Jus-

ferday. The decree was granted on en at the Geneva Town Hall tonight recommendations of Referee Mahonment explained that because of the and promises to be the best musical ey, who conducted the divorce hearing. provisions of the Platt amendment, Under the Interlocutory decree, American financial relations with sume her maiden name and was giv- further complicated, the statement to lie down on the ground and Higen the privilege to marry again. This said, by the fact that currency of the privilege was denied Tellegeri, who United States had been made legal was directed to pay the costs of the tender in Cuba yet adequate machinaction. The decree will not become ery never, had been set up there for final until three months from yester- the redemption and return to this country of unfit currency. day.

had arisen as a result of protests as to his findings, as the result of an sentiment "will tolerate no suspen-sion of anthracite coal supplies this from the Atlanta bank against the investigation conducted by him into Boston application. The action of the board was made

in Scranton, Pa., considering new recounted the difficulties encountered in working out a settlement of the question which for some time has been in- controversy. Half a dozen Judge M. A. McMullin, presiding. hearings were held by the board, and each time representatives of the Atlanta bank were present to protest against the Boston application. The New York reserve bank also went on aldine Farrar, opera singer, was record at one meeting in opposition to the application made by Governor Harding of the Boston institution.

in the lease camp of the Putnam Lumber company, where Tabert died, was the first witness called. The defense entered objections to all preliminary questions asked Padgett by Stafford Caldwell who conducted the direct examination. Discussing the problem with which

"'Please, Captain don't whip me, It has had to deat, the board's state-Tabert pleaded with Higginbotham," the witness testified, "when Higginbotham called him out of a convict line to whip him. Tabert was made leather strap.

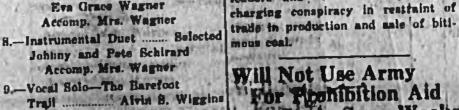
The defense continued to object to every question asked Padgett and Judge M. A. McMullen notified counsel that an orderly procedure must be followed and progress of the court must not be interfered with,

LAKE CITY, June 28 .- Sharp personal clashes between Wade and Sentenced to Hang State's Attorney Kelly marked the early proceedings. Kelly charged de-On August Third Settling Savannah fense with "stabbing me in the back, and asked the court for protection. His objection brought by question put to Ward if he did not expect be recuive five thousand from the state tor Lee, negro charged with attack- for testimony. The court haited the ing a woman ten days ago was argument and ordered the examinebrought from jail to the court house tion to proceed. The tilt was result to nolle prosse long pending indict- under heavy guard today for trial od later when the defense charge ments returned there against union and found guilty and sentenced to it was going to show that "North Dakota" had a huge "alush' fund" hands of Assistant Attorney: General Grimson of that state.

Harry Brown, editor of the Labo state was in the city yesteniny Mrs. Haines and viewed one of largest and fixest formeries in United States.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Flat op- Pos was sentenced to twenty days by Estate at Altamente yesterday position to any project for using the Judge Humphries a short time ago army to ald in prohibition raforcement for practicing in the state courts Ex-Congressman C. D. Halpen

Royal Child of Lakeland, represent-ing the Linegraph Cil, was in the relary Weeks, speaking at the gradu-city yestering.



(By The Associated Press)

E. R. Williams

11-Match-To the Front Reeves Geneva-Osceola' Band

tice Tlerney of the supreme court yes-



Against Union Leaders, Certain Cor-perations in Cast Field. Touble.

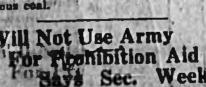
(By The Associated Pryss) WASHINGTON, Jupe 28 .- The SAVANNH, Gs., June 28 .- Waldepartment of justice announced today Attorney General Daugherty had moved in federal court at Indianapolis

leaders and certain , corporations, hang on August 8.

JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

ATLANTA, June 28.-Linton J. Pos, "lawyer-in-fact" who declares land Star-Telegram and one of the he was graduated by an eastern cor- most popular newspaper men in the Bays Sec. Weeks respondence school, has been sent to state was in the city yesterilay jail here for twenty days for contempt guest of R. J. Holly of the Har of court by Judge John D. Humphries. They visited the wonderful Hales without a lawyer's license.

The Daily Herald, 15c per wook.



that man the chargeduct robust borrows TI with west Charaday shows Researching Hart of Atlanta, Bridge which tomas by the light THE MILES WITH PRODUCT AND AND A DR. Brade W. . The Strate

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MRS. FRED DAIGER, Society Editor

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday-Mrs. Fred T. Williams will entertain the members of the Book Lovers Club at her home on Crystal Lake, at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday-Little Miss Dorothy Wiggins will entertain a number of hen young friends at her home on 'Magnolia avenue at 5 o'clock,

Friday-Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church will give a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. James Cowan, on Park avenue, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodspeed announce the birth of a son Tuesday Gonzales, Doris Hand, Mrs. Ed. Betts. afternoon, June 26.

expected home this afternoon from Adams, Bob, Dodson, Bill Lake, Atlanta and Toccos, Ga., and St. George Cowan, Hamden DuBose, Joe

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Herndon and little son and Mrs. J. S. Stumon returned home yesterday from Daytona Beach where they spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Prescott of Atlanta, will arrive this afternoon and will be the guests of their nephew and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and Miss Laura McDonald, of Atlanta; Whenever you've got such a thing on HOUSING SHORTAGE COMES Ga., who are visiting in Orlando, were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Ben Caswell.

Mrs. R. P. Torrence and Miss Frances E. Pearson will leave Thursday for New York City, Boston and other points of interest in the east. Mr. Torrence will accompany them as far as Jacksonville. Stall 1

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, Bobble and Olive Newman and Mrs. A. E. Hill leave tomorrow for Jacksonville, from whence they will go by motor to Hendersonville, N. C., where they will spend the summer.

Miss: Stella Arrington, Mrs. I. M. Puleston, Mrs. Roy Peeples, Miss

bles of players. French baskets of Shasta daisies and zinnas adorned the rooms where the card tables were placed.

The particular and all all

The tally cards were fascinating

Lake held high score and was awarded a French Dorin. The men's prize, an Eversharp pencil, was won by Bill Lake. The honoree was presented a box of stationery. Following the awarding of prizes, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ed Botts, served delicious refreshments consisting of frozen fruit salad, saltines, sandwiches, salted nuts

many of sopul 20 by manual and

and iced tos. Invited to meet Miss Huff were Misses Olive Newman, Mildred and Mae Holly, Gladyce Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Sara Evelyn Williams, Kitty DuBose, Laclaire Jones, Maude Lake, Ruth Henry, Claire Zachary, Helen Vernay, Helen Messrs, Harry Wimbish, John Meisch, Robert Holly, Ralph Woodruff, Wal-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher are ter Connelly, James Sharon, W. A.

ASK DAD-HE KNOWS

By Benton Braley

Your mother can help you and give you a hand

Through lots of your troublesome flurries, But there are some matters she can't understand,

Some boyish masculine worries: And that's what your Dad's for, young fellow. You find

He's wise to the world, never doubt it:

your mind. Go talk to your father about it.

You may have decided he's "clear out of date!

A quite mid-Victorian fogy," Who can't understand what you have

to relate. Whose wind with tradition is logy; But try him, young fellow; just seek him and spill

flount it.

through the mill,

So-talk to your father about it!

The Governor's wiser to you than you he finknow is mines to you than You. Don't think you can easily fool him; a working answer to these and other le's traveled the roads

And life has been aiding to school business life.

Magnolia avenue. There being eight MAKES DEMONSTRATION ON MAHONEY AND CHASE FARMS

W. C. Alvord, better known to his many friends as "Billy" is spending several days in Sanford, giving a designs and when scores were count- demonstration of what the A. and P. ed, it was found that Miss Maude Germicide will do to the boll weevile Mr. Alvord, whose headquarters are in Orlando, has for some time past been handling this strong disinfectant, and has proven beyond all

shadow of doubt, what it will do in the way of healing up Gummosis, stopping foot-rot and curing Diabec. It also kills the white fly, cotton cushion, red scale and all germs in and around the roots of citrus trees. It promotes growth in all young trees and prevents them from ever hav-

ing foot rot or diabec. He would have all grove owners of Seminole county know of his wonderful germicide, and he cordially invites those interested to call at the Hahoney and Chase farm, and watch the way he knocks the boll weevil cold. He will explain how, when banking young trees, by the use of this disinfectant, it prevents them from having wood lice and keeps them in a healthy condition. It is Louis, where they have spent the Caldwell, Joe Gonzales, Charles Mew, and is non-polsopous, and ."Billy" ten times stronger than carbolic acid says, just give a trial once, if you are skeptical.

And by the way, "Billy" will be remembered to the baseball fans of the old days as the same "Billy Alvord that played with the St. Louis Browns in 1882. He played on other teams in the big leagues, including Cleveland, Circinnati and Washington. And with his A. and P. Germicide, he knocks the bugs just as he used to clout 'end with his bat in days of old. The growers will do well to look Mr. Alvord up before he leaves town.

BEFORE REAL ESTATE MEN

(By The Associated Breas) CLEVELAND, June 27.-Problems relating to the housing shortage, labor and construction material costs and the general financial situation of the country will be subjects for dislic auditorium, where the national For Dad was a boy once, he's been exposition of building ideas will be held in connection with them.

Seventy-five hundred representatives of every branch of real estate interests throughout the United States and Ganada, will attend to find



NEW WHIMS IN LINGERIE An interesting P. S. to Fashion's decree for lingerie concerns itself with decree for lingerie concerns itself with pajamas, a combination for girls and juniors and a slip to weat under straight-line frocks. The jacket of the pajamas has a V-shaped neck and is bound with bias folds of self-material. is bound with bias folds of self-material. They may be fashioned of crepe de Chine, washable satin, radium silk, batiste, cotton crepe or voile. Medium size requires 4 4 yards 36-inch material. The step-in combination consists of chemise and drawers cut in one, with either round or bandeau neck. It is trimmed with narrow lace and satin ribbon. Medium size requires 1% yards 36-inch batiste, muslin or crepe. Slips are so much in demand that the model pictured to the extreme Sups are so much in demand that the model pictured to the extreme right will be interesting. It has a straight upper edge, with ribbon straps. It may be fashioned of batiste, hand-kerchief linen, crêpe de Chine, radium silk or fine sateen. Embroidery applied to the front gives it an added decorative note. Two and one-half yards of 36-inch material are needed for medium

First Model: Pictorial Review Pa-jamas No. 7555. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 25 cents. Second Model: Combination No. 8568. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price, 25

cents. Third Model: Misses' Slip No. 1097. Sizes, 14 to 20 years., Price, 30 cents.

CUCUMBERS SOLD FOR \$1,203

JACKSONVILLE, June 25,-A car load of cucumbers produced by the cussion at the sixteenth annual con- state farm at Raiford was marketed vention of the National Association here recently for \$1,208 according to of Real Estate Boards metinge here the state marketing bureau, This Your trouble; be sure he won't today. Sessions will be held in Pub- price was reported to be far in excess, for the next highest price paid here. The average has been for cucumbers in hampers, Between \$600 and \$1,000.

> TAXATION WAS THE SUBJECT PRESIDENT'S UTAH ADDRESS DELIVERED LAST NIGHT

Press threateness a store analistic (Continued from page 1)

"Turn now to the cost of city gov-

227 of the large cities. It is shown

that these cities in 1913 collected

\$890,000,000 in all revenues, and in



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THE WOMAN

THE TOURIST

A TWO-PART COMEDY

TOMORROW.

"The Snow Bride"

SEABREEZE

FLORIDA

R. C. BOWER

1921 had risen to \$4,334,000,000-an incerase of 49 per cent. "County administration appears, from the rather limited information which at this time the census authorities have been able to produce, to have shown a much larger proportionate increase in cost and tax collections than did the government of cities.

and that is to go seriously about paying its debts and reducing its expenses. That is what the world must face. The greatest and richest govthe humblest citizen.

Mary Zachary 'and ' Prof. ' Cooper leave tomorrow in the latter's car for North Carolina, Miss Zachary goes to Highlands, N. C., while the rest of the party will spend a week at Chimney Rock, N. C., going from there to Mars Hill, N. C., for the remainder of the summer.

EILAND&LBCKLEAR.

Miss Edith Elland of Sanford and My. R. D. Lecklear of Jacksonville; were married June 23, 1923. The happy couple after spending five days with the groom's parents in Tampa, will be with the bride's mother, in Banford for a few days, Mrs. R. W. Lyon, and then will go to their home young couple every success in life. -Contributed.

LEFT FOR CAMP.

EVENING BRIDGE CLUB.

sonville last evening.

the Montezuma Hotel.

presented a bottle of perfume.

FOR MISS HUFF.

enture to the guests.

of vivid hues.

course.

man. He'll hark to your tale as you spout it. And help you as only another man can. So-go and tell father about it!

EPWORTH LEAGUE IS

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MEETING AT OCALA

OCALA, June 26 .-- Young people and ministers from al parts of Florida are assembled together in this in Jacksonville. We are wishing the city for the 1923 session of the Florida Epworth League assembly the opening session was held in the welcome address on behalf of Ocala will be August 6th.

by Rev. C. W. White pastor and Dan Hansell, Dick Maxwell, Leslie Carrel Frazier, president of the Oca-Moughton and Briggs Arrington left la League. H. P. Dale, of Live Oak,

yesterday with Mr. Hamilton for president of the Assembly has not Jacksonville, where they will join arrived on account of the illness of others from the state and go to camp his wife it is doubtful whether he at Chimney Rock, N. C., for a stay of will get here for any of the sessions two months. They will be joined at the last of which will be held Satur-Chimney Rock by Harry Woodruff, day morning. Tom Bird, of Orlando, who is in Hendersonville, N. C. with is another of the cabinet that can Mass, "Could not sleep and at times his parents. Two Pullman cars with not be present. Rev. W. J. Carpen- I could not stand straight. Tried Foboys going to this camp left Jack- ter, of Sanford, president of the State ley Kidney Pills and found relief."

sponse to the welcome addresses on troubles with Foley Kidney Pills. Sold behalf of the leaguers. Dr. Carpen- everywhere,-Adv.

Mrs. George A. DeCottes was the ter stated that practically all the business houses in Ocala with the ...gracious hostess, last evening when exception of the pool rooms have she entertained the members of the Evening Bridge Club, at bridge at welcome signs hanging in front of their doors. Rev. O. E. Rice of De-Land, delivered the main address of The rooms where the card tables the evening and Rev. W. P. Buhrwere placed, were effectively decoman, presiding elder of the Ocala District conducted the devotional exercises. Miss Aura Richardson, of 12, Of exceptional interest was the game of bridge played during the Jacksonville, heads a special committee that will draw rules of conevening. The prize for high score, an duct for the leaguers to be brought exquisite luncheon cloth, was won by before the assembly at the business! Mrs. R .A. Newman. The men's hour today and adopted. Drfl. Carprize went to F. E. Roumillat." Miss penter is acting, as Dean of the Mary DeCottes of Jacksonville, the assembly. charming guest of Mrs. DeCottes was

MARGARET MORGAN IN CAST Late in the evening the hostess

served a tempting salad and ice Margaret Morgan, whose picture career has included but two picture, The evening was of exceptional "Disraeli" with George Arliss and "The Fighter" with Conway Tearle, makes her debut in Paramount pictures with Alice Brady in "The Snow Mins Katherine Huff of Atlanta, Bride" which comes to the Princess Ga., was the charming young honoree Theatre next Thursday. Miss Morlast evening, when Mrs. Ben Caswell gan is a New York girl and was eduentertained at bridge at her home ou cated in that city and in Switzerland.

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questions, which more or less affect governments is being just as steadily the general expansion of national increased, year by year." "Take the costs of state govern-

A huge questionnaire, covering conment," he said, "I am informed that Go talk to him, sonny, as man unto crete facts on present real estate conditions, will be made public at the revenues of the states in 1913 ag-the convention. This questionnaire gregated \$368,000,000, and that in 1921 they had increased to \$959,000,not only deals with housing shortage, 000; that is, they had increased 161 labor costs, and financial conditions, but with rental tendencies, mortgage per cent, and every dollar of that increase had to come in some way or supply money, interest rates, proother from the public. The expendinounced tendencies in suburban tures of the states in 1913 agregagrowth and market conditions for ted \$383,000,000, and in 1921 they residential and business property were \$1,005,000,000; an increase of

throughout the country.

The Pipe Organ Club met Monday the states in 1913 amounted to \$423,afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Philips. 000,000 and in 1921 to \$1,012,000,000, After a short business meeting the an increase of 139 per cent. members drove to Silver Lake and enjoyed a dip, after which a delicious ernment. The Census Bureau has lunch was served. The next meeting compiled data on the governments of

STOP BACKACHE, KIDNEY TROUBLE

1921 they collected \$1,567,000,000; Backache, Rheumatic Pains, dull that is, they were compelled to take heedache, tired feeling, too frequent 70 per cent more in taxes in 1921 urination; discolored or strong odor than they had taken in 1913. The are symptoms of kidney and bladder same group of cities expended in 1918, trouble. "I was always having a \$1,010,000,000 and in 1921, \$1,726,backache which caused me great suffering," writes Mrs. Feber, Medford, Epworth League oBard made the re- Stop backache, kidney and bladder

000,0000-an increase of 71 per cent. The total debt of this group of cities "WORSE THAN PAIN"

> Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardai for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La-"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardul," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-dows in health I could hardly ge. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself. "I suffered some pain, but the worst

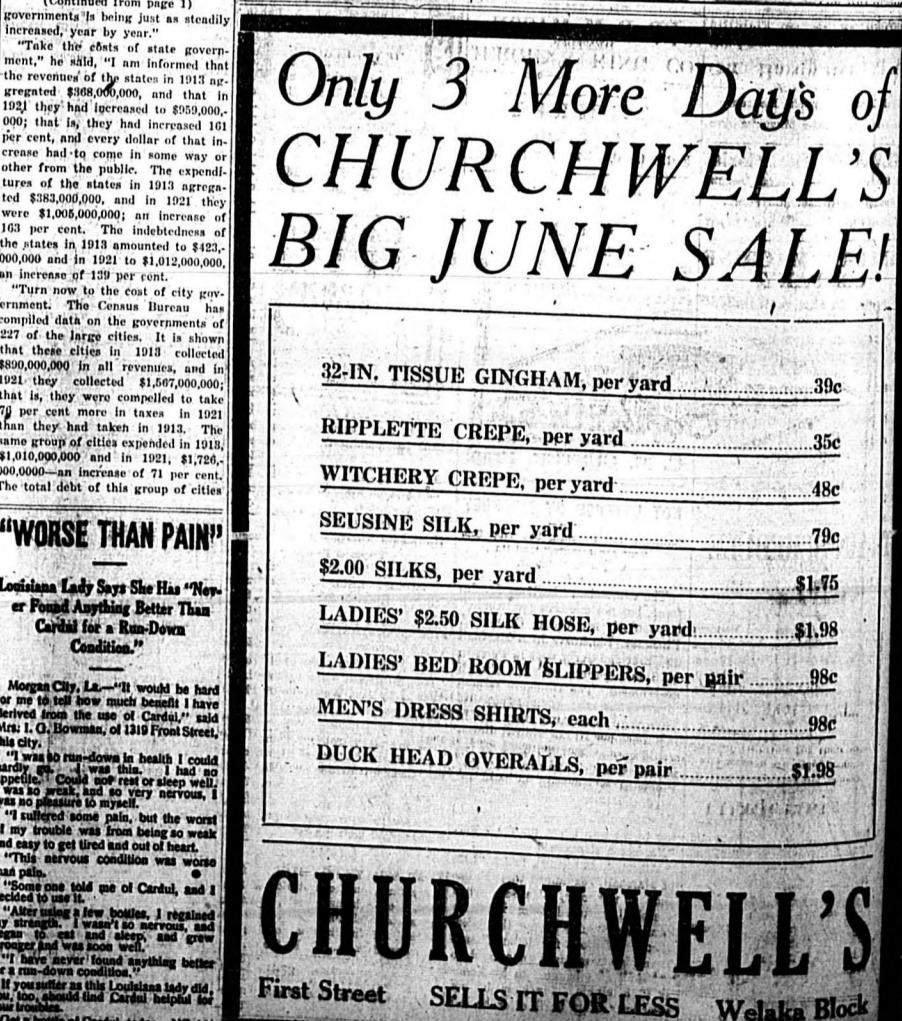
of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart. "This nervous condition was worse

than pain.

"Some one told me of Cardul, and I decided to use it. "After using a few bostles. J regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to cat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well. "I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

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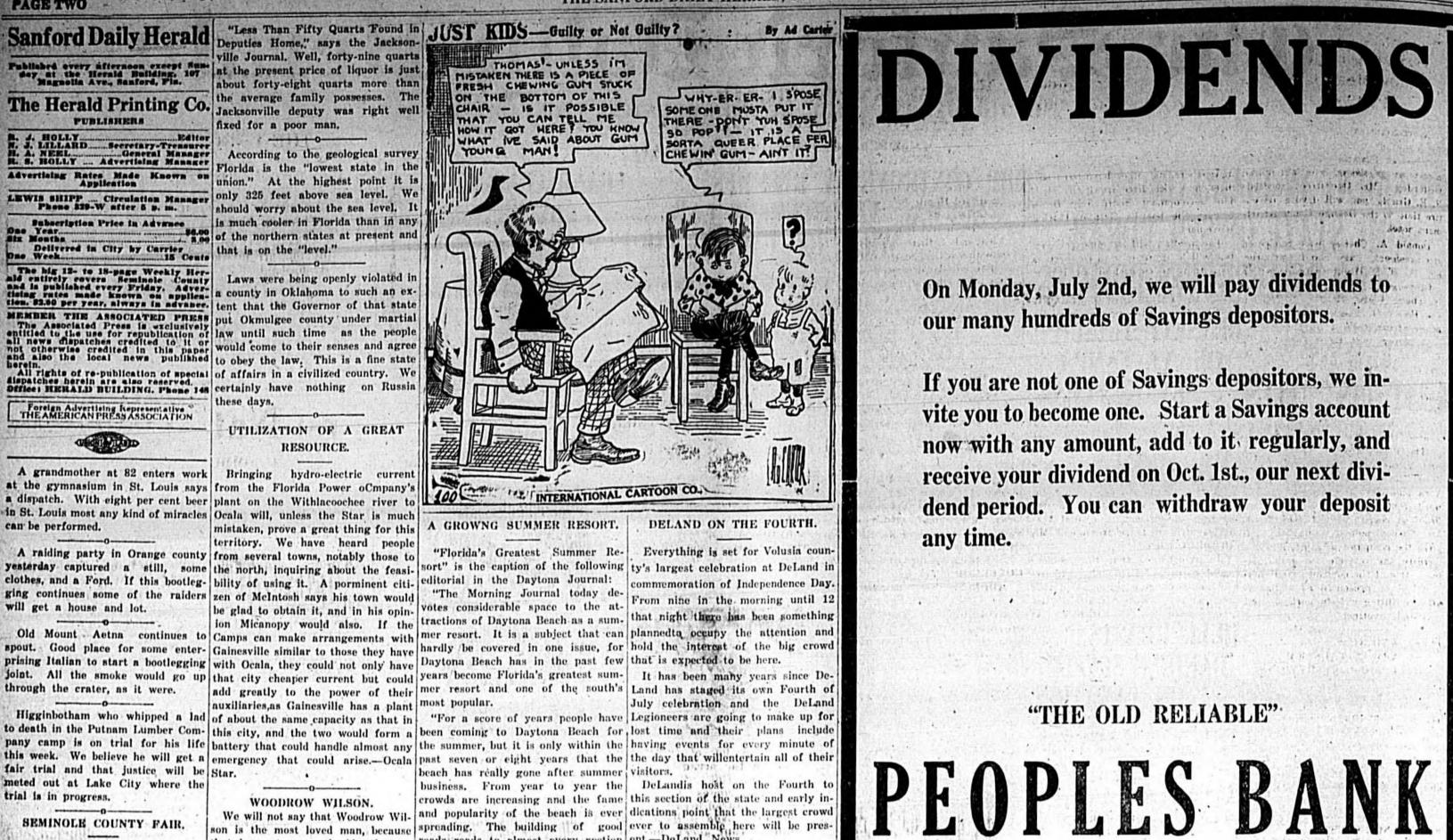
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SEMINOLE COUNTY FAIR.

Seminole County should have a county fair and steps should be taken to have a real fair grounds before the price of lands in this vicinity go too high to make it a profitable enterprise to own a fair ground. There are several good locations near this of great purpose who the Fates have sity that could be nurchand now and thwarted . In the "face to face" for the next ten years or more and having conducted to see who the peo- more attractive to visitors, and as In that time would be worth ten times ple want for president and in which entertainment features are provided as much for city lots. Aside from Henry Ford is running away ahead the throngs will continue to increase." this feature of the project the county of President Harding, it is surprising fair would be a great thing for the to see how many people insist on entire county of Seminole. It would voting for Mr. Wilson. They know, week for 15c. stimulate county pride to an extent of course, that he can never hold never reached in taking a county public office again. They do not vote exhibit to the Orlando Fair and it for him to expess a preference for a would bring the various units of the candidate. They simply want to but in good condition-not a breakcounty closer together in a great show how they honor him. When the \$5.10. Will ship C. O. D. and allow working body. The fair grounds collossal gathering of Shriners as- examination .-- W. W. WILLIAMS, would also be the athletic grounds sembled in Washington City a few QUITMAN, GA. and the new ball park and a general days ago and had their great parade before President Harding, twenty place of amusement and all year round place to gather. There is noth- thousand strong, thousands of them, ing quite like a county fair grounds with bands of music, afterward in a great farming community as marched before Woodrow Wilsons Seminole County. We should begin home to show him how they honored and admired him. He is the man getting together on this great project and at least take an option on several of history .- Gainesville Sun. sites this year even if nothing else, LITTLE TOWN, BIG SPIRIT. is accomplished. Other counties are going after the county fairs as the When Shelby, Mont., gave a \$300, following from the DeLand News 000 guarantee for the heavyweight would indicate: championship fight, it agreed to put "Active work looking forward to up more than \$500 for every man, the organization and promotion of a woman and child in the town, if the Volusia county fair has started. Committees have been appointed to ascer- population figures are correct. It is tain what the requirements for the on record that Shelby has 537 people. first year will be in buildings, race It might be expected that so great track and other improvements, to a sporting event, regarded by tens of gauge sentiment in every nook and millions as more important than any cranny of the county and to appear international crisis, would take place before the board of county commis- in a metropolis, or somewhere within sloners in an effort to obtain some easy reach of a great population. Shelby is a sparsely settled county financial assistance from this quarof a sparsely settled section. ter. "A county fair in Volusia will be of The sheer nerve of the Shelbyites untold benefit to the entire county, in making their original proposition It will benefit no one section more was enough to win the town lasting than the other. Having the fair here fame. What does it matter ,then, in our own county, instead of taking that Shelby has failed in making exhibits to other counties, will mean good its whole big gurantee. It put that larger and better prepared ex- up the first \$100,000, and couldn't hibits of our agriculture, horticulture raise the rest., Whereupon Great and manufacturing interests can be Falls bankers came to the rescue, for had and that as large numbers of the honor of the state, and the world visitors may be expected as at other event is going to eventuate as per fairs in this section of the state. program. "A county fair will give renewed After all it is spirit, not numbers, impetus to agricultural and horticul- that makes a city. Shelby deservea tural development. It will open the credit acordingly. A championship eyes of thousands of visitors to the prize fight, we take it, is next to a possibilities in the soil of Verastile presidential convention in importance Volusia county. It will be the means and publicity power. Shelby and of inducing many to invest and make Montana deserve whatever financial their homes here. It will encourage and other perquisites they win from better methods of growing among the the venture. And perhaps the invasfarmers and grove owners in the ion of Montana by a horde of pugcounty. . It will promote a feeling of listic fans with a couple of million friendly competition between the va- dollars will do the invaders even ious sections of the county which more good than it does Montana. All should be of untold benefit to all. this ,too, quite regardless of which "No reason against having a coun- gentlemen licks which .- Orlando Senfair have been advanced and rea- tinel. ions for having it are too many for minmeration." The Herald for first class job work.

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that does not expess the idea, but we will say that he is the most venerated and admired man in the United States. To think of Woodrow Wilson is to think of a man of iron who has been broken. It is to think of a man

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How the American People have been taught to eat Florida Grapefruit

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Ten years ago it was reliably estimated that less than five per cent of the people of the United States knew anything about Florida grapefruit.

Grapefruit from Florida are now more or less regularly eaten in about twenty-five per cent of American homes, according to recent investigations.

Millions of housewives buy Florida grapefruit for their families and insist that dealers supply them with grapefruit bearing the Sealdsweet trade mark. . then by the Minds

The introduction of Florida grapefruit to such a greatly increased number of people has been accomplished by the educational advertising we have done as members of the Florida Citrus Exchange.

We, the growers who cooperate in that organization, realized ten years ago that to absorb the future production of Florida grapefruit would require an immensely greater consumer demand than existed.

Consequently, at that time we decided to systematically develop such demand by telling the public about Sealdsweet grapefruit and educating the housewives as to the food and health values they possess.

This work we were forced to do by ourselves unaided by growers outside of the Florida Citrus Exchange and under the very serious handicap of ruinous competition from the fruit of our fellow growers who market through non-cooperative and speculative channels.

We have succeeded mighty well, the results of our work making the grapefruit industry a substantial one, with a future of promise. There yet remains the task of convincing the other three-fourths of the American people that they should also eat grapefruit. "

> Why not cooperate instead of, competing? Why not join us for mutual benefit and profit?.

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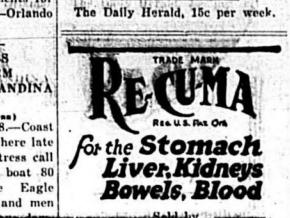
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GROWERS WIN, 6–1

St. Petersburg 000 000 010-1 until the end.

GIANTS ORLANDO, June 28 .- Orlando got onto Fisher here yesterday and pounding him for twelve hits and seven clinched the last game of the series made it nine straight victories by de- years young and attends gymnasium runs in four and a third innings, with the Smokers, winning 10 to 2, feating Boston yesterday 15 to 8, regularly. getting seven runs in the eleventh in-The scoret 030 220 003-10 hing. The score: Orlando Tampa Loston

LAKELAND, June 28 .-- Gossett PRILADELPHIA, June 28.-was utterly wild and ineffective yesterday, Daytona getting eight runs Brooklyn handed Philadelphia a real plexed reporter. before Luther applied the brakes. The trimming yesterday in the first home "Plenty of exercise, lots of time Highlanders rallied late in the game, game for the locals in nearly a month, spent in teh open, and 24 hours a but Daytona's lead was too great and The final score was 15 to 5. Score: day devoted to loving fellow beings," Brooklyn they won 8 to 4. The score:

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ST. LOUIS, June 28 .- Pittsburgh No haul too short, no distance too made a clean sweep of the four game of dancing," 'she said. "We often

TRANSFER to undertake; just let un terday. The score: know your wants, and we are at your Pittsburgh service. Phone 498. 95-Th-Fri-Sat-tfe St. Louis E.

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SCHEDULE FOR FIRST HALF PEPPER LEAGUE

BOSTON, June 28.-New York

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.483 round, Corbett still strong and smil- \$100,000 installment ten days ago. .475 Ing. The wear of the fight had told said efforts were being made to have .456 on Sullivan; he was angered, but the money advanced by the Great .443 even then had he been able to punch Northern railroad. If this proposal .400 Corbett solidly he would have re- failed, the business men and bankers tained the title. Corbet landed five of Great Falls would be asked to adcrashing blows to the jaw. vance it.

Sullivan kept his feet, but his eyes "We raised the second \$100,000 .635 began to roll. He was tottering, without much effort and it is my be-.581 Corbett measured his man. The right lief we will not have much trouble .559 landed on the Jaw point. Old John's getting the final installment," Mr. ,538 knees sugged and he keeled slowly Stanton said. "All that we need to make the show a success is the final The great champion, batterer-down installment for Dempsey.

of a hundred heavy-hitting opponents, "It is my honest opinion that Monhad been defeated by a master-boxer. tana will not allow this thing to re-Dempsey, as champion, has never sult in a failure. The state would anet a man as well-versed in the game never live it down."

as Gibbons. Carpentier, the one-With Kearns in Shelby in the inpunch man, could not evade the terest of financial matters, Dempsey kle, after blanking Bradentown for Dempsey rushes. Bill Brennan was continued training, boxing six rounds eight innings, weakened in the ninth more than once a punching bag, with a trio of light sparring partners and the Growers batted out a 6 to Awkward Billy Miske was another, and doing other exercises that made I victory here yesterday, The score: Willard, stunned by the first of up a workout equivalent to nine

Grandmother Enters WIN, 15-8 Gym Work at Age of 78

ST. LOUIS, June 28 .- She's 78 That's the proud record of Mrs.

Dorothy Schulz .-- more familiarly

000 005 300 00 - 8 Her friends say no bob-haired flapper is more athltic than she.

"How come ?" interrogated the per-

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A New and Better Buckeye Service for Growers in the Central Lake Region

In the future Buckeye Nurseries, will maintain an office in Orlando, Florida, under the direction of Mr. Harry E. Doty.

This office will be located in the Drew Building, 30 East Church Street. It will be especially devoted to the interests of citrus growers in Seminole, Orange, Lake, Osceola, Sumter and Volusia Counties.

The territory covered by these counties, commonly known as the Central Lake Region of Florida, of which Orlando is the citrus center, is rapidly forging to the front in grapefruit and orange production.

Not only are there greatly increased plantings and corresponding enlargement of output in this section but the growers who operate therein are paying more and more attention to the quality of the fruit they produce.

Buckeye Nurserics firmly believe that all danger of over-production in Florida citrus fruits may be easily avoided by the growing of grapefruit and oranges of the better grades-for which there will always be demand---and by the use of proper marketing methods.

The history of Buckeye Nurseries, since 1880, when they became part and parcel of the citrus industry of Florida, is consistent in advocacy of the production of better fruit and they have contributed notably thereto in better trees of standard varieties and in new varieties of the better kind.

In view of the speedy development of the citrus interests of the counties composing the Central Lake Region and of the many advantages they possess for quality as well as quantity output; Buckeye Nurseries feel that their service should be available in a form convenient and accessible to the growers.

Consequently, Mr. Harry E. Doty, associated with Buckeye Nurseries since 1913 as citrus advisor and salesman, and a substantial stockholder, has been assigned to the management of the Orlando office. .Mr. Doty's connection is on such a basis as to permit him the utmost freedom in advising whatever he regards as best for growers, without reference to immediate sales of trees.

The new Orlando representative of Buckeye Nurseries is a man of parts, with a splendid record for business performance, civic service and personal integrity. His familiarity with citrus industry has been gained through twelve years as secretary and treasurer of the Cleveland-Florida Grove Company, which has 44 acres in bearing trees-from Buckeye Nurserics. Mr. Doly has regularly attended meetings of fruit growers, like the Citrus Seminar and the State Horticultural Society.

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