

# One Bandit Killed, STIFF PENALTY Noted Golfer Hurt FOR KIDNAPING In Holdup In Miami IS CONSIDERED

Phil Perkins Among  
Six Persons Wound-  
ed In Shooting At  
Fashionable Club

MIAMI, Feb. 27. (AP)—The leader of six masked robbers was killed and a Philip Perkins, former British amateur golf champion, two club employees, and three members of a bandit gang were wounded during an attempted holdup early today at the gambling casino of the fashionable El Morocco night club.

Perkins, a guest of the club, was shot in the hip while one of the bandits used the golfer as a shield during the battle with two policemen who were eating in the kitchen when the robbers entered.

The bandit leader was killed by a bullet from the gun of a watchman, whom badly wounded he attempted to escape from the building after the gun battle started, and while returning to the night club, he was struck again in the right leg in the torso.

No money was taken during the holdup.

The leader of the band that held up Miami's history was identified as A. Y. Yarborough, formerly of Lakeland.

Police found the dead leader had a wooden cane which was used in the manipulation of a sawed-off shotgun he carried.

## Truck Driver Who Featured In Auto Crash Exonerated

Paul G. Harris, Orlando driver of the St. Johns River Transportation Co. truck which figured in the tragic deaths of Roscoe Wallace and Billy Morris, Sanford youths, last month, was exonerated of any blame in connection with the accident yesterday afternoon.

A coroner's jury which had been held in abeyance owing to injuries to Ford Harrison, passenger in the Ford sedan in which the two youths rode to their deaths, heard the testimony of young Harrison and Mr. Harris yesterday, and brought in the following verdict:

"That the boys came to their deaths as the result of a collision between a St. Johns River Transportation Co. truck and a car in which they were then and there riding. We further say that the bridge accidents and conditions surrounding them at the place of the accident, to wit, the Soldier Creek Crossing, are partly responsible for the accident. We further exonerate Paul G. Harris of any blame in connection with the said collision."

The jury was composed of H. J. Powers, Jack Christian, J. A. Jones, Fred Flesch, V. J. Spendlove, and A. H. Lundquist, and the inquest was concluded before Justice of the Peace D. P. Henderson, with Lloyd E. Boyle, assisting.

## Ford Will Launch Upon Big Spending Orgy On New Cars

DETROIT, Feb. 27. (AP)—Declaring he is prepared to risk everything we've got in an effort to start an industrial revival, Henry Ford announced today that he has provided himself with stocks of materials anticipating a possible production program of 1,000,000 cars a year.

He estimated his program would call for an expenditure this year of \$300,000,000 in Detroit and Michigan alone for raw and fabricated materials, freight and whipping costs, and labor purchases of raw materials and manufactured parts throughout the country he said would aggregate \$52,000,000 monthly.

Production of the new eight and four cylinder models will probably start next week and before long he expects to be making five to six thousand cars daily in the Detroit area. He is expected to employ 100,000 men while supplies, arts and material throughout the country will give employment to 300,000 more.

## THRONG ATTENDS FARM SUPPER AT SEMINOLE HIGH

### Spectacular Tale Of Suffering Related To House Committee By Chicago Officer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP)—As other participants of Mid-West gatherings from the West, keeping quiet, were required Monday, the vice-chairman of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, C. L. Throng, told the story of his own personal misfortune.

Throng, a tall, thin man, with a white mustache, and wearing a dark suit, spoke in a low, monotone voice, and his words were punctuated by frequent, sharp, involuntary spasms of his body.

He said he had been invited to speak at a supper meeting of the chamber of commerce of the city of Seminole, Fla., on Saturday evening.

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## CHICAGOANS SEE ESSAY THAT WON BEAUTY IN TALL PRIZE FOR BILLS OFFICE BUILDING IS MADE PUBLIC

### Structure Becomes A Citadel Of Light As Night Approaches

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—To see a sober business building turn into a fantastic citadel of light, an airy structure of shadow and sunlight riding in luminous reflection upon the water, is the experience of Chicagoans who troll along their river front at twilight time.

The Merchandise Mart, famous for its size at night, throws off the responsibility of holding the title of biggest business building and takes on a lightness and gaiety that make it seem almost imaginary.

From the promenade on the opposite bank of the Chicago River one can see its romantic beauty. Three tower-like parts of the structure, left dark, give sturdy support to the illuminated hall elements, well proportioned columns of light reflecting against the night sky.

The setting increases its charm. Two dark bridges link it to the other shore. Near by signs of orange neon-splash color into the palely lighted water. A tall, slender building throws great search light beams into the night. Elevated trains, spouting smoke, bridge, thread the river with horizontal lights.

The stream itself has a trace of the faint in. Years ago it was persuaded to flow upstream. Instead of emptying into the lake, it sucks lake water into its own channel, a pair which caused an international controversy, by the way. The points at issue, however, are less interesting to us, caused or ever than is the fact that now, on a winter's night, though the weather is too cold to freeze the slowly flowing water, it carries "uphill" chunks of ice. They are contributions from Lake Michigan, brought from a distance.

Just beyond the mart meets one of its branches, which, strangely enough, continues the good old custom of throwing down streams. So the river, rechristened flows two ways at once. Looking down from one of the tall buildings one can see that the stream has two colors, one hue the green blue of the lake, the other the earthy cast of the branch.

With a grand edifice like the \$30,000,000 Mart looking into its mirror, the little old Chicago River is taking on new prestige. Less than a century ago it was the humble main street of a frontier settlement. An early day trading post stood close to the present site of the giant building, and after primitive houses sprang up near by, using the river for a no highway.

When the railroads came they spread their iron paths along the north bank where the most now stands. The area became a man of trackage. The south bank was scarcely more interesting, for buildings turned their backs to the stream.

Some years ago city planning came to the rescue of the south bank, clearing away the buildings and leaving instead a handsome double deck boulevard with a wide promenade. Then business took a hand and reclaimed part of the north bank. Nearly two years ago the mart was built over the tracks, a broad "air rights" drive left to set it back from the water. The industrialists meant to erect a solid commercial structure and they succeeded. Incidentally, they also built a fairy palace.

### INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 26. (A.P.)—Dr. Julietta Lanteri, who spent most of her life fighting for women's rights and children's care, died yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday.

### AUTHOR'S FUNERAL HELD

LITTLE MARLOW, England, Feb. 26. (A.P.)—The greatest crowd this village has seen in many years gathered yesterday for the funeral of Edgar Wallace, prolific author of thrillers, who died in California recently.

### BILL GETS RIGHT OF WAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A.P.)—The 132,500,000-dollar Democratic sponsored employment emergency road construction bill was given the legislative right of way in the House by the rules committee.

### HOOVER NOMINATES GRAGG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President Hoover yesterday sent the name of Watt H. Gragg to the Senate for confirmation as United States marshal, middle district of North Carolina.

ter of Lake Geneva calmly mirrored the million stars above. In the house in which I live a baby was born. The mother is yet one of the ministering angels of Geneva. She formed on quiet pools and the cap beneath the bark of the trees from trees.

At dawn the morning and the sun leaves withered and tree trunks split, gardens withered. The distressed people looked out into the bright sunlight with heavy hearts for the wealth of their waters was gone. They were again pioneers but the spirit of friendliness and cooperation comes. A few protected trees supplied fuel wood for the community. Within a few years we again find the names of Hart, Brevatt, Pashell, Daniels and others of the original settlers on the old saw mill of the St. Johns River side. The community had won.

In 1915 the first wharf of a railroad engine bought timber transportation to Geneva, but thereafter the St. Johns was dredged and a canal connected the Geneva peninsula with Sanford. The telephone and electric light have come. A community center and modern school buildings are among the progress we hope for the people. Two churches serve their spiritual needs.

Modern development has not however diminished the conservatively spirit of Geneva. The old steam wills often filled with the laughter of young and old when such frys or dances are held under its moss-draped rafters. The name of Lake Geneva is frequently alighted from the bonfires of picnic parties.

The spirit of those early settlers pervades the buildings they created, the land they cleared and the healthy minds and bodies of their children. True honest work and a spirit of neighborliness the people of my home town have found contentment and happiness. So let me add a hearty cheer with a thankful smile.

The short and simple words of the poor."

## "Stop Hoover" Movement Seen As Possibility

(Continued from Page One) seems to have Garner's name out of the primary there and indicated the same procedure would be followed in California where a slate of delegates pledged to the speaker is under consideration.

Roosevelt already had sought unsuccessfully the withdrawal from the foreign primary of Judge G. H. Howard, a former supporter. Roosevelt forces believe a substantial obstacle will be removed from the New Yorker's path if Rayburn's requests are carried out.

The Texas representative, a leader of the Garner forces, reiterated today that the speaker was not an active candidate, but said he would take the nomination if offered.

This was taken to mean that Garner would not personally consent to filing in any primaries where consent was required, but would let the volunteer forces go ahead and place him in a strategic position in the event of a convention deadlock.

A lively contest had been complicated in California between Roosevelt and Howard, and probably, but the new move by the speaker forces has in the opinion of Roosevelt friends, increased considerably the Empire state's chances of winning the presidential election.

It was pointed out, however, that while the California law required consent of the candidate before his name is filed in the primary, Garner delegates could run pledged to no one and go to the convention unopposed if victory.

Georgia's future Roosevelt delegation was still considered in his pre-election column by his opposite here despite yesterday's action of Judge Howard to file in the primary.

Hoover, the New Yorker tried his best to stave off obtaining an

appointment in the sessions late last year, but his efforts to postpone the meeting of the Democratic national convention in San Francisco were fruitless.

Donald M. Lusk and

## Basketball Team Boyle Receives Goes To Leesburg Felicitations On For District Meet His Appointment

of the firm of Wilson, Hough- holder and Boyle, later changed to Wilson and Boyle and has been in that firm since that time.

While Mr. Boyle now states

that he is a practicing attorney in both Seminole and Brevard counties, he is not new

to the departments of a personal

and political nature.

He has been a sustaining

member of the American

Legion, the Elks Club, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, and is a member

of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Boyle is a member of the

Knights of Pythias, the Shrine, the Elks Club, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, and is a member

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**ROLLAND L. DEAN**  
Editor and Manager

**GORDON DEAN** Managing Editor

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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press and is regularly supplied in the news for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise accredited by other news services.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1932

**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**AN END TO WORRY**—Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4: 6, 7.

Because it is leap year we don't suppose it will keep candidates from asking for the women's vote.

"Life" says the latest news from Manchuria is that a sentry shot Floyd Gibbons, mistaking him for a machine gun nest.

Governor Bill Murray says no man should be president who hasn't worked for a dollar a day and lived on it. Doesn't the Governor think that is a little high for these times of depression?

The Tampa Tribune thinks the Republicans will be comforted by the prospect of having another Al Smith setup. If they are, it only goes to show that we have them grasping at straws.—Fort Myers News-Press.

Rains have at last checked the musk fires which have been consuming the Everglades, and in a few days a ery will probably be sent out for rowboats to provide transportation from one farm to another.

A death penalty for kidnapers is being considered by the House Judiciary Committee, after hearing tales of lime vats, rooms sprinkled with gasoline, diving bats for lowering victims into a lake, and other means of torture. We hope the penalty is adopted.

An extra guard has been placed at Capone's cell as the result of a rumored jailbreak. Al probably thinks there is still a full market in his kind of racket not knowing that a gangster's life has become a tough one, and that the best place to get three meals a day at present is inside a prison.

"Half of all farms are estimated to be free of mortgages." We forget at the moment how many farmers there are in this country, but there are a great many, at least half of them ought to be the happiest and most contented people in the world. A farmer with an unmortgaged farm is indeed sitting on top of the world these days.—St. Petersburg Times.

It seems that St. Petersburg had a big part in Tampa's Gasparilla celebration. A Sunshine City band had the honor position in the parade, and Sunshine City Coast Guardsmen added much color to the whole affair. Tampa promises to make return by entering our Festival of States celebration.—St. Petersburg Independent.

An air transportation company says it shouldn't be forced to pay South Carolina's six-cent gasoline tax by buying gasoline from its planes, claiming it is unfair. The airline should remember that in carrying passengers over South Carolina it is competing with bus lines, which have to pay the gasoline tax, and with the railroad which have to pay a huge property tax.

Woman's fabulously gambling house, The Embassy, was the scene of a shocking and terrible fire last evening when six hundred guests of the hotel, holding with the roulette wheel, the game was filled with persons were wounded. Mr. Philip Perkins, former amateur golf champion, says he is willing to take the blame for the accident.

Plans are being made for the erection of another bridge across the river. This would be located between the St. Johns River and the Suwanee River, and would connect the two rivers.

**Military Miscalculations**

What has gone wrong with the Japanese offensive in Shanghai? Boasting superior troops, supplied with every device of modern warfare, the Japs have failed after several days of heavy fighting to drive out the poorly equipped but courageous Chinese. Have the Japanese underrated the defensive powers of their adversary and have they started with forces inadequate to the task assumed? In commenting on the situation the New York Herald-Tribune says:

"The problem confronting General Uyeda was not altogether a simple one. The hostile lines extended northward from Chongming along the Shanghai-Woolung Railway. The Japanese base in the International Settlement was disadvantageously placed at the extreme south end. There was the possibility of establishing a base at the north end, at Woolum, and advancing along the railway, but the resistance at Woolum had proved obdurate, while the water-logged terrain was almost impassable. From Shanghai northward, however, there was a good road as far as Kiangwan, paralleling the line on the Japanese side. General Uyeda adopted the expedient (it would have been a desperate one against an equal opponent) of sending his main force up this road, throwing it against the Chinese at Kiangwan and rolling back their front from its left flank.

"The attack was launched at 7:30 Saturday morning; that afternoon communiques were given out announcing the capture of Kiangwan, so presumably its capture on the first day was laid down in the schedule. Unfortunately for the Japanese the battle failed to keep up with the schedule. Kiangwan turned into a little Verdun, and the tanks and artillery were unable to batter in its trench and wire defenses. The Japanese pushed on to the westward across the railway the same afternoon, but as long as this strong point held, the 'rolling up' process was impossible. The alternative, apparently, was to extend the right wing still farther to the west and south and attempt a pincer movement; and on Monday morning the Japanese were announcing that they would be at Tazhang the same afternoon. The worst of the fighting, they said, was already over."

"Had they taken Tazhang, thus threatening the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, the Chinese position might, indeed, have proved untenable. But the worst of the fighting was not over. With every extension of the Japanese right flank supply and reinforcement became difficult (the supply line running in a great arc around the outside of the battle line), while it was presumably difficult or impossible to bring up artillery support for the right flank across the swamps and drainage ditches which everywhere abound. The Chinese, however, still had their wire and machine guns, against which infantry alone are helpless.

"Early this morning (Shanghai time) the Japanese admitted their failure to take Kiangwan, and their offensive seemed spent. It leaves them in a bad position—their right flank 'in the air', while their whole line of communications is at the mercy of a determined thrust from Chapel. Had the Chinese enough power of maneuver to strike the Japanese right, or had they the artillery and tanks to drive in from Chapel on the Japanese-left, a disaster might result. It is probable that the Chinese are equal to neither task; but one can understand why Uyeda's colleague commanders are calling for heavy reinforcements. The mistake was in beginning without them in the first place. Lacking the force to smash in Kiangwan in frontal assault, they also lacked the reserves to exploit the flanking movement beyond it to the west."

**The Anti-Hoarding Drive**

Success of the anti-hoarding drive appears assured if accounts from many sections of the country are correct. The word is going out that the American public is responding to the appeal of the federal government to open safety deposit boxes and spend money for necessary supplies and improvements, with the deduction that before long huge sums of idle money will again be in circulation in legitimate commercial channels.

Frank Knox, chairman of President Hoover's anti-hoarding committee, is quoted as stating, "says the Melville Times," that thousands of letters radiating confidence and promising support are pouring into his office. Many of the letters are written by hand on ruled paper which suggests origin in humble homes. Mr. Knox thinks this indicates that the backbone of the country has been stiffened with optimism and says these pencilled notes encourage his committee more than bond stationery and imposing letterheads.

"The task of putting money, which has been out of use, back to work is as difficult as that of finding employment for men who have been idle, but the success of one is dependent entirely upon the success of the other. When money comes out of the old sack and goes back into circulation, the working man will again have his full dinner pail. Breaking the depression will be achieved only when the mental attitude of the citizenry gets right. There can never be prosperity while the tendency is to hang on to every dollar, spending no more than necessity demands."

"Few persons have taken the trouble to analyze the situation. The great majority has not stopped to consider that merchandise can be bought cheaper now than for many years past. They fail to take into consideration the fact that labor costs are lower; that building materials are down, that real estate values are ridiculously low and that, from a standpoint of thirst, these are really the logical days when expenditures should be made. The old saying that 'the time to buy is when everyone else wants to sell,' was never truer than today."

"There would be no hard times, no unemployment, no bread lines, no soup kitchens for underprivileged children, and no suffering because of hunger, if hoarding of money and supplies would stop. Penny-pinching never got anyone anywhere and with ast now. Money-hoarding is false economy. It is not practical saving."

**SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO**

The details of a double tornado which Sunday devastated parts of three Arkansas counties, placed the dead list at 10 and injured 20. The property loss is greater. Mrs. Thomas Powell, of Monroe, Ill., made a short visit to Sanford and Enterprise last week on the ground of J. W. Dickey.

Mrs. T. H. Grindell, of Jackson ville, who has lost the most of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Toombs, will visit Mrs. J. A. Rogers, widow of the St. Johns River man, next week.

Miles Davis, of Atlanta, Georgia, who was the first to win the amateur golf championship of the state that two policemen were killed in the kitchen of the club, is to speak to the members of the club about the recent shooting.

**GOVERNMENT WASTEFULNESS**  
**ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR**

Louis Ludlow, Democratic congressman of Indiana, declares government is a wasteful affair as generally conducted. Not many observing people will dispute this allegation.

Ludlow is a former newspaper man and is elected from a strongly Republican district. It is probably his clear conception of public problems and public duty that makes him a popular candidate. Being a member of the House committee on appropriations, he is in a position to know something of the wastefulness of the several departments of our federal government.

The press of the country has voiced public sentiment against the annual waste in public printing; but public sentiment seems to count for nothing in the matter of wastefulness, especially in the printing department where hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent annually printing entirely worthless "stuff." Thousands of dollars are paid out first to the writers of bulletins and catalogs that nobody reads. Several departments have a horde of these bulletin and catalog workers. They are printed and mailed out at great cost to the government only to go into waste baskets and furnaces. Ludlow is waging against this waste. He can do a great service too if he can cut down the amount of "stuff" that goes into the Congressional Record and thereby stop that bungole leak.

Attention is called by Ludlow to the duplication of effort in the several departments. There is no doubt but that at least a third of the people employed in the departments are excess baggage checks through by politicians. A case in point is cited by Ludlow of the

duplication in the customs and immigration departments where two sets of officers do practically the same thing. Two sets of employees are at each port of entry. When an American returns from a trip abroad, he has to answer a long list of questions before one officer as to his nationality. To another he gives an account of his baggage and has it inspected. Any private business house would combine these duties in one man and save a lot of overhead and a lot of duplication.

Congressmen who have the courage to attack this wasteful system do not make much headway because the intricacies of the political system are such that the first thing they know they are taken to account and disciplined by those interested in keeping up the political system that makes many jobs. Even a majority of congressmen smoke out the practice because it gives them an opportunity to distribute patronage to friends. Maybe some day we shall have enough courageous congressmen to smoke out the politicians who have built up this system and insist on maintaining it.

President Hoover is the sixth successive president to bring this subject to the attention of Congress and recommend a survey and a reduction in the number of these governmental appendages. But political job holders are so well organized that they have been able to frightened Congress off the subject. Speaker Garner even wants to go further than the message of the President on this subject. If the speaker can rally democracy around him and actually get Congress to act he will lift the party somewhat in popularity with the American people.

**MUST NEUTRALS NOURISH WAR?**  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

Complacency of neutrals in the face of Japanese invasion of China seems not likely to last much longer. The apparently still waters of public opinion in the United States have been concerning in their depth strong currents, one of which has been brought into view in the nation-wide radio address by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University. Dr. Lowell advised that the United States should join in any boycott the League of Nations might inaugurate to compel fulfillment of international obligations in the Orient. He pointed out that the United States would be well within its rights in so doing, since two past—the Kellogg-Briand pact of Paris and the Nine Power treaty—have been violated by Japan.

Much of the responsibility for stopping hostilities in the Far East may rest with the United States, and it seems it could well help the other powers to halt the warfare there by making known in what measure it would support them. There is no doubt that American sentiment is for a settling of the Sino-Japanese dispute by peaceful means, and it seems reasonable to expect that the United States Government will do all in its power to give the methods by which the peace treaty—been violated by Japan.

It is difficult for the average thinking individual to see why, in an age that has outlawed war, the refusal of any country or countries to supply an aggressor with the means of destruction should be looked upon as an unfriendly act. And there are signs that a change of attitude toward this matter is swiftly developing throughout the world. The disturbance in the Far East has served to bring to public attention the strength and weakness of the peace structure as it now stands. Likewise some of the esteemed traditions against which governments must operate if the laws against war are to be enforced have been brought to light. The time cannot be far off when it will not be permissible for one country to aid another in jeopardizing the world's peace—when one country is compelled to apply another with an inferiority will be considered an unfriendly act toward all other countries.

**A FORGOTTEN STAR**  
**TAMPA TRIBUNE**

Who is the greatest natural bornman that ever played professional baseball? This query was put in turn to Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker by the sporting editor of Collier's recently, and there wasn't a moment's hesitation in terms of settling the question.

The fact that Jim Jackson was one of the "Black Sox," banished from baseball after the world series scandal of 1919, had nothing to do with the selection. Cobb and Speaker were thinking of settling art, not sporting ability. And when the players came to play the greatest game of all, Jim Jackson was the first official record set with Greenville in the Carolinas Association of 1908 where he batted .400. After that, Cobb and Speaker were thinking in terms of settling art, not sporting ability. And when the players came to play the greatest game of all, Jim Jackson was the first official record set with Greenville in the Carolinas Association of 1908 where he batted .400.

The 14-year-old diamond veteran "Black Sox" Jackson is the greatest baseball player

drum and tragedy that any sport has ever known. Back in the spring of 1907 a tall, gaunt young man of 20 came from Brandon Mills, Ga., to play semi-pro ball at Greenville. He was unable to read or write. And he brought along the nickname of "Black Sox" for the simple reason that he had played most of his early baseball in his bare feet. But he would hit like a champion from the first of his career.

Jackson's first official record was with Greenville in the Carolinas Association of 1908 where he batted .400. After that, Cobb and Speaker were thinking of settling art, not sporting ability. And when the players came to play the greatest game of all, Jim Jackson was the first official record set with Greenville in the Carolinas Association of 1908 where he batted .400.

Standing over six feet, and bone-jointed with the slight touch of rickets, he was hard to believe a baseball player, he stood with his right foot a crutch in his pocket, unable to play the ball and his hands in his pockets when the ball was hit in a certain way.

Joe Jackson had played just 10 years in major league baseball before he was banished for his part in the crooked world series of 1919. He finished his big league career at the age of 23. He finished with a 10-year batting average of .336, just a few points back of the fast-moving Ty Cobb, well ahead of such stars as Wagner and Lajoie. It has been 11 years since Jackson was heard of, and yet he is only 44.

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# Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Office Telephone 148.

## MONDAY.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will have a leap year party and supper at 7:00 o'clock at the church annex. The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have an all day meeting beginning at 10:30 o'clock at the church when the book, "Mission in the Bible," will be studied. Members are requested to bring their lunch.

## TUESDAY.

The board of managers of the Woman's Club will meet at 10:00 o'clock in the club salarium. The Congregational Friendship League will meet at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hunter, West Side, with Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. George Habs as hostesses.

The Seminole County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 10:00 o'clock at Lake Mary. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. V. C. Stewart of Daytona Beach, principal speaker.

The Daughter's of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will have a country store party at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Quinten Brown, 200 Lake Avenue.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mr. Joe Hathaway, Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, and Mrs. Walter L. Morgan as hostesses.

Business and social meeting of the Alabean Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at 3:00 o'clock at the church annex with Mrs. T. G. Pitelford, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. A. J. Walker, and Mrs. A. L. Kelley as hostesses.

## WEDNESDAY.

The board of managers of the Garden Club of Sanford will meet at 10:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Watson, Rose Court. Monthly luncheon of the Woman's Club will be held at the club auditorium at 12:30 o'clock. Annual business meeting. Make reservations with Mrs. A. Derby.

The Sarah Parker Methodist Orphanage Club will have an all day sewing party at the home of Mrs. John D. Jinkins, French Avenue. A covered plate luncheon will be served at noon.

## THURSDAY.

Central Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. O. Chase, Oak Avenue, for a motor trip to Lakewood Grove.

## Personals

Mrs. Mabel Betts has as her guests for the week-end, Mrs. J. H. Ames and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Winter Park, formerly of this city.

Miss Geraldine Leslie and Miss Virginia Leslie, of Haines City, are spending the week-end here with Miss Maude Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Root, of Crown Point, Ind., are spending a month here at the Valdai Hotel. This is the eighth winter Mr. and Mrs. Root have spent in Sanford.

**Mrs. Bishop Hostess To Chapter Of U.D.C.**

Quantities of carnations and snap dragons were used to adorn the rooms of the home of Mrs. George D. Bishop, 1011 Magnolia Avenue, when she entertained the members of the N. de V. Howard chapter of the U. D. C. at their regular meeting held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. D. D. Caldwell presided over the business session.

It was decided to give a picture of Stonewall Jackson to the South Side Primary School to be hung in the school auditorium by a picture of General Robert E. Lee which was donated to the school recently by the U. D. C. It was then reported that the U. D. C. participated in the tree planting exercises held on Washington's birthday and also took part in the tea held on that same day. At the tea the U. D. C. had as its honor guest, Mrs. Marion S. Dickson, of Tampa, state president of the U. D. C.

An announcement was made that Mrs. F. E. Roumillet had given a tree to the chapter to be planted on one of the school grounds on Monday, Feb. 29. The school to receive the tree will be decided upon by the chapter.

After all business had been attended to a social period was enjoyed when refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. D. D. Caldwell and Mrs. B. D. Peters.

## NOTICE.

The meeting of the Seminole H. P. T. A. which was scheduled to take place Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium has been postponed because of a meeting of the W. C. T. U. on the same day.

## MRS. ALLEN HOSTESS AT RECEPTION HONORING SISTER, MRS. MANN

Entertaining in honor of her sister, Mrs. Roy F. Mann, a recent bride, who came here last Monday to make her home, Mrs. Linton E. Allen was hostess at a large reception given yesterday afternoon at her home in Rose Court, when over 100 guests called between 4:00 o'clock and 6:00 o'clock. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, and were met in the living room by Mrs. James G. Sharon.

Mrs. Allen received her guests in an afternoon gown of cell blue jersey crepe fashioned along fitted bias lines and having a long flared skirt. A short jacket of the same material and shoes and other accessories in blue completed the attire.

Marie colored chiffon was used for the dress selected for the occasion by Mrs. Mann, honor guest. The fitted waistline extended into a long, flared skirt which fell in soft folds to the floor. Features of the dress were the bright blue velvet sash and the short jacket of maize chiffon.

Forming a background for Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Allen was the mantle piece which was centered with a large bowl of irises, calla lilies and fern. Decorations in other parts of the rooms were quantities of roses, gladioli, snap dragons and astern arranged with fern in vases and bowls. In the reception hall a large basket of red radiance roses and fern was placed on the card table.

Refreshments were served throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Hugh Whitcher, Mrs. Charles L. Park, Mrs. L. Hawkins Connelly, Mrs. John Meisch, Jr., Mrs. Clyde A. Hynd, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, and Miss Claire Zachry. Mrs. Samuel Puleston and Mrs. W. E. Watson prepared tea for the first part of the afternoon and were assisted later by Mrs. George A. DeCotes and Mrs. R. A. Newman. The refreshment table was overlaid with an Italian oil cloth and centered with a large bowl of yellow snap dragons. Tall pink candles were lighted to cast a soft glow about the room.

Among those invited were: Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. H. B. Baggett, Mrs. Horace P. Bannon, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Sadie Baumel, Mrs. J. C. Benson, Mrs. L. P. Boyle, Mrs. Arthur Branan, Mrs. E. D. Brownie, Mrs. W. R. Brumley, Mrs. Clyde A. Byrd, Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Mrs. R. O. Chase, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Colclough, Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Mrs. A. P. Connolly, Mrs. Lee A. Connelly, Mrs. R. L. Mean, Mrs. George A. DeCotes, Mrs. S. R. Dighton, Mrs. Sanford Doudney, Mrs. H. C. Dilbeck, Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, Mrs. Elwood Goeringer, Mrs. Endor Curlett, Mrs. A. C.

**Marie Dressler Will Be At Milane Sunday**

That grand old lady of the screen, the incomparable Marie Dressler, steps out with another laugh inducing, tender and human portrayal in her new starring Metro picture, "Emma." As Emma you see Marie Dressler as a devoted and loyal housekeeper, bringing up the motherless children of an eccentric inventor who eventually makes a great discovery and becomes fabulously wealthy.

Through all the years, the dark as well as the bright, Emma is the guiding spirit in the home, watching over them all, catering to their whims as well as their needs. In fact, she does everything humanly possible for one loving woman to accomplish in a long and busy lifetime.

But when the old inventor, tired of his lonely existence, secretly marries Emma, the children rise against Emma declaring she is nothing more than a common servant and not fit to take her place as their legal step mother. And then, when the old inventor dies suddenly, it is discovered, to the utter amazement of the ungrateful children, that the entire fortune has been left not to them—but to Emma!

Others in the cast of "Emma" include Jean Harlow as the inventor; Myrna Loy, Richard Cromwell, John Miljan, Kathryn Crawford and Barbara Kent.

"Emma," which Clarence Brown directed, comes to the Milane Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. It is the work of Frances Marion and Leonard Praskins, authors of "The Champ."

### TO GET HIGHWAY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(A.P.)—A Democratic emergency bill designed to relieve unemployment by making \$122,500,000 immediately available for highway construction will be considered by the House today under privileged status. Passage is considered virtually certain.

**Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at the church at East Second Street as to any of our services.**

### Dance Revue Staged By Betty Ball Brown

Attracting a large attendance, the fourth annual dance revue of the pupils of Betty Ball Brown's School of Dancing, was presented last night at the Milane Theater, in conjunction with the usual Vitaphone production. In addition to acrobatic, tap, toe, and soft shoe dancing, the program featured several song and musical comedy numbers, and an adagio dance by Miss Mary Elizabeth Neely, Herbie Winn, and George Stolnoff.

The following numbers were presented:

1. "What's Your Little Whoopit?" Shirley Ann Winters, The Baby Strutters Joan Caswell, Barbara Warren, Martha Brown, Martha Dingfelder.
2. Toe Dance, Doris Jackson.
3. "Me" Back and Wing, Patty Hodges.

4. Acrobatic, Mary Miller.

5. "Two Loves," Syncopated soft dance, Dorothy Lawson.

6. "What Is It," Baby Tap, Jean Caswell.

7. Acrobatic, Evelyn Stiles.

8. Toe, Patty Hodges, Chorus Josephine Hale, Mary Alice Hunt, Helen Jean Kortlander, Joyce Whiddon, Vesta Ann Wright.

Song "Home," Eloise Winn.

9. "I Wouldn't Change You For The World," Musical Comedy Number Dorothy Stewart.

10. Skating Toe, Margaret Murff and Mary Miller.

11. "Your Little Hank of Love," Tap Dance, Doris Jackson.

12. "Nothing's Too Good For My Baby," Buck, Dick Warren.

13. Acrobatic Dance, Jean Caswell.

14. Acrobatic Waltz, Patty Hodges.

15. Silver and White, Toe, Margaret Murff.

16. Adagio, Neely, Winn, Stain off.

17. "Now's The Time To Fall In Love," Nell Stewart.

18. "Spend A Winter In Florida," Rhythm Tap, Evelyn Stiles.

19. Whirlwind Acrobatic, Doris Jackson.

20. Illusions in Rhythm, Eloise Winn and Dorothy Stewart, Dorothy Lawson, Mary Elizabeth Neely, Mary Miller, Margaret Murff, Marlie Torrance, Eleanor Courington.

### SIGNATURES ADDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(A.P.)—More signatures were added today to a petition to force a House vote on the proposed state liquor control amendment proposal. One hundred and eight of the new states signed yesterday. Seven more signed this morning.

11 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow is "Christ Jesus." Wednesday evening services will be held at the new church at 8:00 E. 2nd. St., at 8 o'clock.

This church maintains a free Reading Room at the church where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open Tuesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 P. M.

### ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. J. J. McInnes, First Mass, 8:00 A. M. Second Mass, 10:00 A. M. Services to be held at the parish hall.

Instructions for children Saturday at 3:00 P. M.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue and Sixth Street. The Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor.

Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Services, 11:00 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M. Evening Services, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 P. M.

### FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Orlando Road near Geneva Ave.

William F. McPherson, pastor.

Bible School, Sunday, 9:45 A. M.

Worship and Communion 11:00 A. M.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Special services in honor of

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner Park Avenue and 3rd St. Rev. John Bernart Root, Minister.

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Sermon by the Pastor.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 P. M.

Speaker: Donald Norton.

Subject: "Courtesy."

### FREE METHODIST MISSION

Railroad Avenue near West First Street.

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Preaching, 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Kate H. Booth, pastor.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. D. Brownlee, D. D. Pastor.

Cornelius Oak Ave. and Third St.

Services Sunday

11:45 A. M. Sunday School

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

12:00 Meeting of Session for

reception of members.

6:30 Junior and Senior Chris-

tian Endeavors.

7:30 Evening Services.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Christian Science services are

held every Sunday morning at the

church at East Second Street as to any of our services.

### Japs Will Use Navy And Planes To Stop Enemy Getting Help

(Continued from Page One) he could not claim any great gain but said the outcome of Friday's fighting was gratifying.

Casualties during the day and night were heavy, the Japanese admitting 120 killed and wounded.

It was obvious there was much bloodshed among the Chinese too.

The following numbers were presented:

1. "What's Your Little Whoopit?" Shirley Ann Winters,

The Baby Strutters Joan Caswell,

Barbara Warren, Martha Brown,

Martha Dingfelder.

The Japanese admitted today

that they were switching their tactics of preparation for a large offensive on the Chekiang Woosung line. Code messages to confirm this report that the Japanese soon would have a full army corps in the Shanghai area under Gen. Yoshimori Shinkawa. The code messages said one or two divisions already were on the way and the more were being moved.

The Japanese hoped to push a wedge north of Kuangtuan and surround the town. Similar tactics may be adopted against Chao and Woosung according to the progress of events. It was said that this Japanese drive might be expected next week, and it was indicated that General Tsai was shifting his position to meet the emergency. Reports referred that the Chinese were preparing to meet the new drive by shifting his position to meet the emergency.

Reports referred that the Japanese hoped to push a wedge north of Kuangtuan and surround the town. Similar tactics may be adopted against Chao and Woosung according to the progress of events. It was said that this Japanese drive might be expected next week, and it was indicated that General Tsai was shifting his position to meet the emergency.

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## TEACHERS MUST BE INDEPENDENT OF MIND, ACTION

Dewey Deplores Educational 'Yes' Men Who Are Teaching Youth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Teachers must overcome tendencies which would make them educational "yes" men if the rising generation is to view sanely and with open eyes the forces of the age, Dr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, declared recently before a meeting held in connection with the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. Economic crises are not to be solved by hush-hush methods, he said.

The speech was one of a group which assailed selfish interests for attempting to color or suppress discussion of business and governmental policies. Charles H. Judd, dean of the School of Education, University of Chicago, called for united teacher action to win such freedom, and after he had spoken Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia, praised his address and urged a new "candor and courage."

Speaking before the department of superintendence of home economics, Dr. Dewey said that the "entire atmosphere in our period of seeming economic prosperity tends to suppress serious thought on fundamental social matters." This compliment laudation of "things as they are" has been reflected, he added, in schools failing "notably,

and lamentably" in training youth intelligently to plan better conditions.

"It is 'unpatriotic' to point out, or even to admit, that there are any weak spots in our institutions and habits and to suggest that there are matters in which we might learn from other countries. There has been a heavy pall of hush-hush imposed upon teachers and the easy way for them, the way of inertia, has been to become 'yes' men and women. I do not know how it is today, but only a few years ago the names of some of the leaders of thought in this country were on the black books of government departments right here in Washington as dangerous characters, potentially革命ous because they had indulged in criticisms of our tendencies in industry and were not afraid to put their fingers on sore spots, such as suppression of free speech.

The branch of the war department which is responsible for military training in colleges, in one of its published statements, for use in stimulating military spirit in the colleges, called Jane Adams, whom most Americans think of as the best beloved woman in America, the recent recipient of the Nobel prize, "the most dangerous woman in America."

Terming such references "silly," Dr. Dewey noted that such attacks cause many others "to keep quiet or gloss over" ills and make students "believe that all is for the best in this best of all possible countries."

Economic interest, he charged, have succeeded in attaching "the epithet of 'Red' or 'Bolshevik' so much so," he noted, "that the public agent of the power interest in public record as advising that all teachers who discuss public ownership favorably should be branded Bolsheviks." As a result of such attempts to muzzle discuss-

ion, he said, youngsters are graduated from school "filled with highly idealized pictures of the actual state of things." To prepare them for the realities of life, he said, schools must show that this is not a static existence, but that this is a moving, dynamic, changing world.

"Unless and until we permit or rather encourage the schools," he concluded, "to abandon the following of traditions which have no relation to existing social realities, our thinking in matters of greatest public concern, including peace and war as well as industrial prosperity and expression, will continue to be thoroughly stupid and our leaders will be such only in the sense in which the blind lead the blind."

Dean Judd, speaking before the department's general session, urged wider school study of social institutions. "We teach pupils in the elementary schools to compute taxes," he said, "but we do not tell them about taxes. We teach pupils in the high schools the history of ancient states and their problems, but we dare not discuss the present day problem of who shall own public utilities in the cities of the United States. We seem to be afraid that some local banker or board member of the Federal Trade Commission will interfere if we discuss public utilities. The Federal Trade Commission has, indeed, in recent years, practically banished the topic of public utilities from the high schools of the United States."

### PLANE RESCUES SAILOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(A.P.)

Pan-American Airways was notified yesterday that one of its flying boats, en route from Jamaica to Miami, had picked up Harold Crissey of Miami after his boat had been wrecked by a squall.

## Sustained Drive Being Made Upon Bear Activities

(Continued from Page One) following the rise occasioned by favorable action on the Glass-Steagall credit bill was the stratosphere that apparently broke the patience of President Hoover and congressional leaders.

"We have lost patience," asserted Walcott. "We have given warning, but despite some promises these speculators go right back to work, profiting by distress. I and others have hoped legislation would not be necessary but it can't be stalled off much longer."

During the day spokesmen for the grain exchanges, millers and traders united before the House Agriculture Committee yesterday in opposition to any restriction on short selling in commodity futures.

Peter Carey, president of the Chicago board of trade and principal witness, said that if proposed legislation empowering the secretary of agriculture to stop short selling were enacted, "you might just as well close the grain markets of the country."

"How would you correct abuse?" asked Chairman Jones.

"I don't recognize that there have been any abuses," Carey replied.

Senators Hastings of Delaware and Capper of Kansas, both administration Republicans, have measures pending for a curb on short selling operations.

They will go before the Senate Committee today as the first witnesses. Each is demanding an investigation of the whole network of stock operation of the last year or two.

"The public is under the impression," said Hastings, "that great injustice is resulting from short selling. I want to find if that is true and I want to find if legislation is necessary."

The New York Stock Exchange recently announced rules intended to curb bear raiding. It was disclosed then by President Hoover that he had been in consultation with officers of the exchange.

But then this week the security market took another drop and the conviction obtains in high administration quarters that professional bear raiders are still at work, taking advantage of hard times and false rumors to drive down prices and profit at the distress of security holders and the country as a whole.

Just how many names he intended to put before the committee to be called, Senator Walcott did not reveal. He did intimate that the names of some foreigners were on the list.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(A.P.)—

Wall Street was atwitter yesterday over the prospect that "big bears" in the stock market would be called individually to testify in the United States Senate inquiry into short selling.

The inquiry promised to tear the cloak of secrecy from market operations long the subject of rumor and conjecture.

Comment from market operators who have been associated in brokerage gossip with bearing activity was completely lacking. Associates of some, however, said they would welcome an opportunity to justify market operations which they believe to be economically sound.

BROOKSVILLE — New sign erected at corner Main and Broad Streets by management of Tammie Cafe of this city.

## STIFF PENALTY FOR KIDNAPING IS CONSIDERED

(Continued from Page One) victims in the lake, figured in St. Stephens' account of torture and terrorism before Chairman Summers cleared the room of witnesses so that the detective could talk freely of pending cases.

An opinion of Attorney General Mitchell adverse to the legislation because of the increased appropriation it would demand, Randolph centered his opposition.

His arguments were backed by Police Chief Gerk of St. Louis; Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis chamber of commerce, and former Representative C. A. Newton, head of the St. Louis vigilantes—the same aggressive group who Thursday urged a postal check on the gangsters.

Randolph told the committee that interstate commerce regulations on automobiles already had proven efficacious with control of "truck busters."

"The machinery is set up and ready to operate," he said. "I can't see why the attorney general would have to increase the appropriation much with the machinery available."

In the two years his committee of citizens has been operating, Randolph said, it has seen kidnapping become "an interstate commerce in crime," done by syndicates operating out of Chicago and St. Louis.

"It is done largely by bank robbers," he said. "They find no market for their stolen bonds. It is much easier and more profitable to steal a human victim."

Weisenburger told the committee

## GOTHAM PASTOR TERMS SOCIAL SET AS CORRUPT

Park Avenueites Hear Preacher Call Them 'Perfumed' Element

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Rev. Dr. Norwood created a stir recently in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Fifty-first Street, when in the course his sermon he charged "the perfumed gentlemen and women" of Park Avenue with being the real enemies of Christianity and called the social set one of the most corruptible elements in the world today.

Speaking before one of the most fashionable congregations in the nation, Dr. Norwood said smart society is made up of inept, pathetically futile people who think themselves leaders," and said he was in perfect agreement with the Rev. Samuel Moor Shoemaker, Jr., of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, who said recently that "it is not the Bowery but Park Avenue that needs converting."

"The enemies of Jesus are not to be found among the tramps but among perfumed gentlemen and women," he declared, "for the reason that Christianity is making a demand on society which society is not prepared to admit."

Dr. Norwood said society people are but children crying in the light, and with no language but a

tee that members of the group were taking great risk to testify against the gangsters.

"... and consider the wisdom not criticism that is being leveled in the world today by society against the Church."

The reason why society usually dislikes Paul the Apostle, he said, is "that they cannot forgive one of their own going the way of Jesus. Paul makes them uncomfortable. We do not like to be disturbed by the honest insistence of one of our number against our corruptible倾ities, and if there is any state in the world ordered today is corruptible it is modern society."

"One need only come in contact with people from day to day to discover the widespread horror of the cynicism and what we call the sheer ineptitude of people of power, of prominence and of opportunity."

There are people who are only wondering at Christ as a possibility, he said, but their world is too much with them—"their world of power, of money and of fame, their world of their luxuries and of their glittering but selfish, unreliable comrades, who stab them as steadily as they themselves stab in return."

Dr. Norwood's announced sermon topic was "The Power of Christianity," a subject to which he turned after his references to society. Christianity, he said, "is force lifted to Christhood" and "is a resurrection from the torturing disquietudes of the damned into the forever peace of the blessed."

### TO ADDRESS CLASS

Justice of the Peace O. P. Hernon will address members of the Lake Monroe Scrap Iron Bible Class at the Lake Monroe School tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the services.

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