challenge to the world's great na-

the League of Nations' prepara-

passed for quibbling and equivo-

cating about reducing naval arms-

ment toward the eventual goal o

Gibson pointed out that som

fifty-odd nations have recenty re-

nounced war as an instrument of

Kellogg anti-war treaty. If they

are sincere in this protestation

they not be willing to follow the

the approach to the problem is

based on old fears and old sus-

picions, there is little hope of

"If we are honest, if our sol-

emn promise in the Kellogg nact

fication for the continuation of a

ments are but the relic of another age, but they still remain

ent deadlock is broken and that

can be accomplished only by the

"In the opening statement at

decision of the powers possessing

the three power naval conference America, England and Japan in

genting certain tonnage levels as a basis of comparison to say that

(Continued On Page Four)

Sanford Impresses

**Boston Editor For** 

Farm Possibilities

Sanford's rich sell and exten-

dive agricultural production has

Boston newspaper man and brother

of Mrs. Goorgo O, Herring, who

and first trip to Florida slace

ing his brief sojourn convinced

pressed him greatly as did the

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prope. Mr. Heneberger was well pleased with Sanford and describ-

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## Law Enforcement CHALLENGE ON in Speech To Press LIMITING NAVI

President Says Life Is More Unsafe In United States Than CALL In AnyOtherNation SERIOUS MENACE

NEW YORK, Apr. 22. ering of newspaper editors from all sections of the country, assembled at the annual luscheon of the Associated Press, President Hoover today met the crime wage face to face and called for a new deal in the matter of law emorgement and observance. He saked for the mited support of the press in his he country is faced "with a that the country is faced with a which actualy is endangerhe very foundations of gov-

President singled out no urticular law. Rather, he made a amber of startling statements "Life and properly are relative"

murder can apparently be committed with impunity."

are lawlessly killed every year in Florida. States while little more than half as many arrests follow. Less than one sixth of hese slayers are convicted, and scandalously smal percent-re adequately punished." age are adequately punianed.

"At least 50 times as many robberies in proportion to population
are committed in the United
are committed in the United
fitates as in Great Britain, and
fitates as in Great Britain, and three times as many burglaries."

Even in such premeditated mes as embenslement and forour record stands no com-Hoover told the editors contain in govern.

of assembling our juries needs pest.
revision; that justice must be c. i more swift and sure. In our de said t

sire to be mereiful the pendulum oner and far away from the pro-tection of society. The sym-pathetic mind of the American people la its overconcern about the marderer.

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In generation with those needs, the President told of the fact fineter commission he is about to appeat, adding that "such a commission can perferm the greatest of series to our present of series to our problem accept that Mr. Hoover development of our problem accept that Mr. Hoover development that materially after the increase in crime. to the increase in crime.

In order to dispail certain illusions in the puble mind on the puble mind on the management of the that while yiolations of whave been increased by in-usion of crimes under the Eight-th Amendment and by the vest h Amendment and by the vest of the fruit fly.

Two carloads of fruit, infected the criminal classes by the with the fly, were found in Dade tronge of illicit liquor by herwise responsible ritisens, ye (Continued On Page Four)

### County To Observe Better Homes Weel

In the interest of a national observance of "Botter Humes In America Week," Seminals County civic leaders have been asked to make a seriou of talks this week to the account lunchon clubs and other argumizations, according to an ganguagement to-day by Mrs. A. G. Wagner of Chelmots, county chairman of

or with the mirreture and school principals have been urged to take the lead in this campaign, which have all of this week, Mrs. Wag-

(INS)-Before a large gath- Steps Are Taken For Getting Huge Sums val powers to join with America in not only limitation of naval arm-To Fight New Pest ament-but actual reduction in all

> WASHINGTON, Apr., 22-(INS)-A federal quarantine against the interstate shipment of peaches, plums, grapefruit, oranges and certain vegetables from Plorida areas infected with the Mediterranean fruit fly probably will be established by the Department of Agriculture within the next two days, it was indicated tonext two days, it was indicated to- son said the time was ripe to act, day at a hearing before C. L. and he challenged the represen-Mariatt, chief of the plant quaran- latives of Great Britain. France tine and control administration.
>
> United States for "real disarms.

Pointing out the seriousness of ment. the situation, Mariatt said that For holdness and directness, steps will be taken immediately to the American challenge today was Biales) than in any other civilized divert \$5,000,000 appropriated by comparable to that which Charles country in the world."

Congress to eradicate the pink state through the comparable of the which Charles to the comparable to the comparable to the which Charles to the comparable to the c "In many of our great cities boil weevil in Texas and use as faces of the worlds' statesmen at many of the worlds' statesmen at to stamp out the fruit fly which 1921, proposing the first limita-More than 0,000 human beings threatens the entire state of tion of naval armament.

The Florida congressional dele- is not disposed to quibble over gation, Senator Shortridge of methods of formulae. What i gation, Benator Shortnup of wanted results. But upon on California, Senator Harris of wanted results. But upon on noint in particular, the Unite Georgia, and other members of point in particular, the Congress attended the hearing.

Marlatt, who has just returned be effected shall be in all classes from the affected area in Florida, of fighting craft, many of which covery of the infection no dangerous fruit or products likely to carry the post have been allowed national policy by adhering to the to move from infected orchards or parking houses.

The Mediterranean fruit fly, he said, was the most widely distriagencie of enforcement, and reorganization of the present system known and securs in many places in the tropics and subtropics of the new and old world. Heretofore it new and old world. Heretofore i

procedure unduly favors the crim-inal; that our judiciary needs to inal; that our judiciary needs to state authorities to take past wars and upon the anticipation of strengthened; that the methods prompt steps to stamp out the past wars and upon the anticipation of future wars. So long as C. Harold Hume, of Jacksonville, said that the state acting through

the legislature now in session would do everything humanly possible to halt the spread of the post. Government aid was also mans anything there is no justlnecessary, he said. M. S. Youmans, those whe are in difficulties has of Atlanta, urged the adoption of awing too far from the family a federal quarantine against Flori-of the murdered to the family of do products in the infested area.

TALLAHABBEE, Apr. 22-Re quest for a small body of troops to guard Dade county areas suspected of Mediterranean fruitfly ate measures of reduction. infestation was received by Governgr Cariton Sunday.
The request was made over tele-

phone by Sheriff M. P. Lehman, of 1927, 1 took occasion, in sug-Dade county who asked that 10 militiamen be ordered to guard duty. The governor referred the Dade county sheriff to plant board officials in Orlando, adding that full cooperation would be accorded the Miami area by all state agencies in any fight against invasion

county yesterday, according to in-formation given to the governor by Sheriff Lahman.

### Seminole Slayer To Be Given LibertySoon

Amos Pickett, Seminole Coun ty slayer sentenced in 1923, has been granted clamency by the State Pardoning Board, and will be given his freedom May 29, according to word received here today from Tallahaasse.

rich in potentialities as he had been told, he declared to rela-tives here. The celery fields im-Pickett, a negro, was convicted in the Spring of 1922 of the murtenced by Judge J. W. Perkins to 20 years at the prison farm in Raiford. When he is released be will have served seven years of his original postence.

### FIRE BITS CITY

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., And JOHNRON CITY, Tenn., Ave.
Li - (188) - Kingsport, 'The Magle City' was cut off from tolephone communication with the notside world today. The sity's \$78,000 telephone exchange of the latermountain Telephone Company
was completely destroyed by fire
late last night.

### Hoover Emphasizes GIBSON ISSUES Sanford Ministers Praise County Y.M.C.A. Activities At Union Church Services

INS)-A frank and wide-open in its influence upon Sunday Preceding the ministers' talks School activities of boys and girls. Last night was a 30 minute conclasses of ships-was put forward today by the American gov. ernment, speaking through its Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, at "most popular man in Santard with children" and whose influence | directed by The burden of the American position was that the time has

A congregation that packed the First Baytist Church last right heard the work of the Seminole County association has in proportion to its size more organized clubs with a larger attendance than any other Y. M. C. A. explained and highly commended by the pastors. The campaign to raise approximately \$6,800 for next year's of five churches, which sponsored the union meeting held as a pre-liminary step in the annual membership canvasa to be inaugurated tomorrow morning.

Stands On Navy Cut

WASHINGTON. April 22

WASHINGTON. April 22

A congregation that packed the proportion to its size more organized clubs with a larger attendance than any other Y. M. C. A. in the state.

The campaign to raise approximately \$6,800 for next year's work will be started Tues lay work will be supprised of Mr. Dullose, who have the field under the supervision of Mr. Dullose, who Dr. F. D. King, Rev. J. B. Root, two days. The campaign workers are. Frank M. Marler, Rev. Mortimer Glover and Dr. E. D. o'clock at the Sanford Yacht Club. Brownles, endorsed the work as where final plans of the appear the greatest upbuilding moral will be discussed and cards disforce in the community, especially tributed to the teams. Preceding the ministers' talks

his praise of C. D. Wolfe, general 6. A.'s boys' band, composed of secretary, whom he described as 12 youths ranging from nine to with the youngsters, he said, is program was featured by a cornereffected in a wholesome manuar, duet. Five churches participates It. C. DaBose, county chairman, latter. Five churches participated in the meeting, the Methodista declared in a short talk, reviewing the past years work, that the special meetings.

# BILLS ARE READY FOR SHOOTING AT

Big Measures In Ad- Agents, WhoThought ministrtion's Program Come UpSoon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Apr. 22 -(INS)-Two maker phases of to be taken up today as the Plor-States is insisting, and that is ida Legislature reconvened for that the reduction or limitation to its fourth week of work. Taxation and appropriations are now untouched by existing

wil hold the attention of the lawmakers, it was indicated following announcement by Gover- lade of shots at the fleeing ma-

bill to prohibit the shipment of mmuture citrus fruit, pensation act, are also expected to come under consideration during the week.

Running a close second in interest to the taxation issue was the expected presentation this week of the appropriation bill, drafted in accordance with the re- were hailed, mistaking the office commendations of the state budget commission.

days ago, called for a total of nearly \$13,000,000 to meet state operating expenses for the next two years, in view of the fact that this sum represented an infor the previous biennium, it was predicted about the capital that the anticipated revenue bills would not enjoy an unobstructed DARBAGE.

A number of appropriation bills, designed for purposes other than general state expenditures, have been offered already in both branches. On the other hand, varlous measures, seeking to put inadvocated by the administration, also have reached the house and sepate floors. As a result political observers have pointed out the existence of an apparently paradoxi cal situation, which they believe opments before the session closps. gained another northern booster Lagislation regarding the oper-(Continued On Page Four)

### In the person of A. E. Heneberger, Eugene Early Given spent the past three days here on his first visit to the Celery City 60 Days For Assault

Eighteen cases, 12 of them for disorderly, conduct, featured this morning's session of Municipal Court. Eugene Early, charged with sasault, drew a 60-day juit sentmen with no alternative fine. Disorderly charges were dropped against A. J. Lawis, Charence and Dave Henderson. A charge of parking a car overnight on the streets was also dismissed against A. M. McDowell. ed it as a city with a back country, which few communities en-joy. Florida climate, he said, sur-

Disorderly cases were dispo of in the following manner: L. Settle \$5 hond estreated, Henry Roggers \$10, B. F. McKee, Emery Johns, Frank Williams and Frank Coleman estreated \$5 honds, Or-mond Portlock \$5, Will Thomas \$15 and Evana Brooks \$2.50 bond os-

Women Had Liquor, char. Accused Of Assault

-(INS)-Two state law enforcement officers, Chaley Scaley and Gay Gargile, were at liberty unbond today pending a prellumary hearing on charges of 18. ing out of a chase of an automo bite containing two young school teachers, during which the officers are alleged to have fired a fusi-

women failed to halt at drainage and the workmen's com- tomobile to be a rum runner, they fited. The men also allege a package was thrown from the car which they thought contained

liquor. The teachers, Miss Estelle Comp and bliss Annie Lewis, of Hope IIII, Ala., told authorities they became frightened when they ers for robbers, and speeded up ret commission.

The budget, made public several their way to the home of a friend. There continued on their way to the home of a friend. ficura attempted to come upon the porch and Misa Lewis fired one shot at them.

### proprieted by the 1927 legislature Cause High Toll In Southeast States

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 22 Sunday accidents in North Carolina, a survey by Interna-Five lives were destroyed at atonia when the Crescent Limito practice the economy principles at automobile at a grade croshing. ago put into effect.

The Gastonia dead: Mr. and Mrs. et anticipate exc Fred Patton, two children, Ring and Bub Parton, and J. D. M. urry, all of Mt. Holly. Four other cupants of the car were injured Four other persons were killed Monticello in a collision lavovcal situation, which they believe at automobiles. The dead por, with the secretary of interior may give rise to momentous developments are Mr. and Mrs. Water Burgess as chairmen. I cannot say to Several were injured.

ATLANTA, April 22 .- (INS) ive parsons were dead in Geor-Three were killed and a half dozen injured in an automobile crash ear Calhoun, Ga. Two other faalities were reported.

### COUZENS CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22-(INB)-The Republican majority of the Senate today completed the the special session of Congress at party mucus. The most importont change was the elevation of Mrs. Vogn. represented Department James Courses (R) of cational Home Economics Department of the State Board of Public Michigan to chairmanship of the powerful Benete interstate commerce committee.

### BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Apr. 21—(INS)—

## Hope That He May Escape Jail Term Oil MagnateRequests Action To Conserve EXECUTIVE BODY High U.S. Court Disa

Oil So Necessary In IS SELECTED FOR

(International News Bervice-Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Apr 2 America through wasteful methods is facing a shortage of oil that might affect the country seriously in the event of a national emergency.

This is the oninion of Henry L. Doherty, internationally known oil and public utilities magnate, a interview with International News Service. Mr. Doherty 'is one of the wealthiest men in the country, his riches being variously estimated from \$25,000,000 to \$200,000,

known as "America's richest bach-

Every government in the civilized as colonel, district chairmen as world realizes this and that is interest in the development and conservation of their oil resour-. The American stavernment should assume the right to legis. inte on oil production. I disagree that it is strictly a state matter. It is a national number, and one of supreme importance.

"I believe the conservation of other every year than the state of Pennsylvania lias produced since oil- was discovered in that state in 1859."

two years with arthritis, will soon Cities Service Company and Henry In Doherty and Company, of which he is the head. His public utilities companies furnish power to 300 cities and villages in the United States and Canada, He is well known throughout the country especially in the cities of Now that this sum represented an increase of several hundred thou-Paul, Minn., Columbus, O., Tol gelo, Kansas City, Lincoln, Neb., Chicago and Los Angeles.

"It was really the fight I put up for oil conservation that resulted in my illness," said Mr, (INS) - Nine dead and a half loherty, "I gave too much of my-tours injured today was the tuli self to the battle and, I'm afraid, and Sunday arcidents in North I made myself unpopular for a time in the oll industry. But I time in the oil industry of sale of sections of sections assessment of three had the satisfaction of secting most of the policies I ndvocation most of the policies I ndvocation when the sale of the ird, crack southern train, struck ed to the government six years

"I anticipate excellent results from the Federal Oil Conservafrom the Federal the transfer the seventh died the ment tion board appointed by President Coolidge in December, 1924. This Seems To Lose Hope to the driver; Glma, 10; Junior Coolings the accretaries of Debt Agreement of Debt Agreement the driver; Glma, 10; Junior Coolings the accretaries of Debt Agreement the driver; Glma, 10; Junior Coolings the accretaries of Debt Agreement the accretaries of Debt Agreement the driver; Glma, 10; Junior Coolings the accretaries of Debt Agreement the driver; Glma, 10; Junior Coolings the driver; Jun board comprises the secretaries of war, navy, commerce and interior, with the secretary of interior and daughter, Mary, 16, and Mrs. much for our scientific workers in Mollie Hudson, all of Ramseur. Washington who work for the Washington who work for the bureau of standards and the bureau mines, and such departments. They are made up of high class talent and are in no way tainted by Pullties. They are doing won

will be delivered tomorrow after. noon at the Junior High School by Mrs. Vogh, representing the Voment of the State Board of Public Instruction. The talks have been arranged by the Seminole County Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. Vogh will deliver her first lecture on the primary group at 2 o'clock and her second on the ad-Trunch Al Welden and A. W. changes \$555,000,000 belances patrons are cordially invited to natrons are cordially invited to natrons are cordially invited to died at his home here restorday. He was 50 years old. He founded attend this and following lectures the was 50 years old. He founded it was announced today by those the Bouthern Cross observatory in who are in charge of the meetings.

# CELERY AD PLAN

DOHERTY SAYS Sinclair Loses All

Lehman HeadsAppeal

The first definite move on the part of Sanford celery growers to was made here today through the mnouncement of an executive com-

Hearing this committee as general chairman is 11, J. Lehman, well known East side grower. Assisting him are district chairmen securing of growers' advertising agreements is their respective sections, as follows: Roy Symus, West Bide: T. F. Adams, Enst Side; H. Warren, Oviedo; and A. Balmes, Eureka Hammock, For purposes of systematic ef-

"Oil is a vital necessity in the fort and efficiency, the organizaevent of a war," declared Doberty, tion will be formed along mittary it is the piggest necessity. lines, the general chairman acting majors and team leaders in each trial for conspiracy. The second why they manifest the keenest district, as captains. Within the appeal will not be decided for next few days, it was announced team raptains will be selected and these, together with the colonel and majors, will compose the general campaign committee.

"I am convinced this advertising chance of that. campaign will be the most bensficial effort the growers of Sanford can "ossibly undertake, "said Mr. Lahman, in accepting the po- mandate under which juit sentnor Carlton that practically his The officers also faced dismissible entire program for stabilizing the all from office, Governor Bible to burning problems before the state's tax structure was ready to go before the solons.

Three other important Mams, a filed at his officers declared the the burning problems before the solons.

Three other important Mams, a officer declared the the burning problems before the country, "Our oil is now being to the District of Columbia son resulting in widespread to save the supermediate and officer declared the the American people, are taking the spiroten of the property of the property of the property of the filed to help of the property of th more uil out of the ground, sail against us, but I believe if we had advertising and creating a greater jury would be done to atockholdconsumer demand, we would have ers of his enterprises if he were disposed of the heavy production sent to fall. The judge has detate in 1800. This season at much better prices, nied that he has been approached

"The use of celery, for auch on the subject. things as briled vegetable dinners. In appealing for rehearing charge of his companies, the sa creamed table dish and as a Sincair contended the statute unstuffed relish is almost unknown der which he was convicted is unin our markets. Furthermore, the constitutional as construed by the health value the fact that celery high court. Sinciair had defended contains valuable mineral ingredi. his refusal to gaswer questions of ents for the body, its tonic value the Senate committee on the as a nerve food-these are things ground that it was a "fishing axof which the consumer is almost wholly ignorant. "Next season, when our celety

romes on the market, it is our plan to tell the housewife about theze things through all the principal Car Is Crowded Off forms of advertising. When she Highway; 7 Are health of her family she is going Dead After Plunge to buy in greater quantity than ever before. This will inevitably STEHBENVILLE, Ohio, Apr. result in atronger markets, better pg. -(1NS) - Seven persons are prices and greater returns to the dead today and another is dying growers of Sanford I am confident as the result of injuries automotive.

BERLIN, Apr. 22.-(INS)-Indication that the German gov' filests, a 14 year-old daughter of comment is losing hope of a repeated was the only occupant to accept with her life. She is not be willing to second France's and is willing to accept France's sugparley, was seen today in the speech of Monomy Minister Curtius delivered before the Beich-

'A complete brea in the confer it will be time to say more."

Political circles pointed out that the cabinet avoided expressing confidence in Dr. Hjamar Schacht, chief of the German rep-aration delegation, as originally inteded.

### ASTRONOMER DIES

ATLANTA, Apr. 22.-(INS)-Puneral services were held here today for H. L. Rhorer, Internationally-known astronomer, who

### misses Sinclair Pe tition For Rehearing And Reviewing

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 -(INS)-The last hope of Here In Behalf Of Harry F. Sincial that he Advertising Product day term in the district jail for contempt of the United States Senate flickered out today when the United States Supreme Court dismissed his petition for rehearing and review.

The court two weeks ago affirmed his sentence, but Sinclain chose to take his "thousand-toing, and thereby delay the hous customary alacrity in such cases, the high court speedily rejected his petition today.

While the court was affirming his 90 day sentence for contempt of the Senate, it was also receive ing from Sinclair an appeal against another sentence of air nire oil magnate received because his agents shadowed jurors on his

Sinclair's only hope of escaping the term in the Washington jail now apparently lies in a presidential pardon, and there is little

The high court originally upheld Sinclair's conviction by unanimous decision of Apr. 8, by the clair would appeal to District een engaged in building up our Judge Hitz for suspension of sent

pedition" designed to obtain evidence to be used in criminal proreedings against him."

German Government and the seventh died this morn-May Bress; 16; a sister-in-law; Mrs. Rosie Dicarlo, 34, and the ialter's daughter, Constance, & Their car was sideswiped, according to police, by an auto driver by William M. Vale of Steubenville, who was released pending coroner's investigation.

### TURNS WRESTLER

NEW YORK, Apr. 22—(INS)— Paul Barlenbach, former lightbeavyweight boxing champlen, makes his New York debut as a professional wreatler tonight in a bout with Fred Grubmeer, or Chicago. Jim McMillau, former Illinois University star, will grapple with Toots Moundt, of Colorado, in the main event.

### DOG RACING

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (INS) The Supreme Court today accepted jurisdiction in the appeal of the Louisians Grayheund Club from lower courts banning use af-their dog-racing track neer New Orisans, Discrimination in favor of other dog racing tracks was

### ensylvania University ficial Makes Protest gainst New Fumble Rule

Montgomery

**How They Stand** SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

BOUTHERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Tampa, 4; Jacksonville 3. Montgomery, 3; Columbus 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 2; Ihiladelphia, 1. Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 9; Gincinnati, 4. New York, 14; Philadelphia, 5. Brooklyn, 5\_1; Boston 6-5.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta, 2; Chattanooga, 7.

Hirmingham, 5; Nushville, 3. Memphis 3; Little Rock, 1.

New Orleans, 8; Mobile, 2. League Standings

"Torch Slayer" May

pany, and Albert Close a teller in

the Chang National Bank, brothers

not wish to have anything to do

Daily Fashion Hint

DAINTY SUMMER FROCK

Pensacola, 2; Selma, 12.

Washington, 3; Boston, 1.

Chleage 5; St. Louis. 4.

Pittsburgh-Chleago, rain.

Boston ...... 0

By Davis J. Walsh tractions! News Bervice Specie Editor
FORK, Apr. 20—The first Jor first class bleat against tibell rules, as p.esent conductors of Pennsylvania, it is chairman of its atheouseil, Bydney Hutchis- as Jorthwith came a backfire rules committee, promis-Jacksonville 2
Pensacola 1
Columbus 1

Boundary and a paint fully that an article in Franklin
Illustrated, official athletic at Pannaylvania, Mr. HutenBoundary and against it, can be declared non-parative and against it, can be ded, with the same purpose when also suggested that apportant football legisation a future be postponed in its ation for one year.

We was committee, through its second it planned to stand pat on Cleveland 3

t planned to stand pat on the planned to stand pat on the planned to stand pat on the planned to and with the at the meeting in February, by Mr. Hutchinson's deman is the meeting in February washington Chicago Chic

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popular sport. He claims to sounded public opinion and to brand it "almost unanimously armost unanimously to this rule. Mr. soundings over the star rail, so to speak, and has cent in favor of the new had nothing he wished to

the National Collegiate Association into its con-shout what it intended to did the Pennsylvanian's lack of sympathy with the regint position of the goal posts with Mr. Hutchinson's contenthat the country was against so called dead fumble as his deeper that the committee and to get this legislation on the The. was no haste, the secretary said. The ance was under consideration or a year. There is he added no street opposition to the dysterior, except "from a small mining that including the distance of the dysterior of the dysterior of the distance of the dysterior of the that inevitably opposes every life imprisonment and not the championship in 1920, for instance, in further ex equation electric chair for Henry Close, alone thought he had to hole a mashic pitch shot for a chance of footbill legislation by the last 24 years in order to furnish evidence in any Union County Jail, Elizabeth, N. dered his caudite forward to the der to furnish evidence in sup-port of his contention, i.e., that the dead fumble is a logical evolu-tion of the game's trand.

Union County Jail, Elizabeth, N. dered his caddle forward to the green to remove the pin.

Therefore, the least team of American professionals ever sent

### Gift Of LargeTract muester charge. Of Land By Lamont of the Manufacturers' Trust Com-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Apr. 20 [INS]-The university of Michi. of the prisoner declared they had man will receive 2K arres of land not seen him in 30 years and did neer University Hospital as an sutright gift if the state legisla- with him or his affairs now. ture sate favorably on an appropriation of \$260,000 for a new uniersity observatory.

The conditional donation is that Robert P. Lamont, secretary of marce and denor of numerous ume to the university for various

Among his gifts are \$100,000 to he women of the University for bely league building, now being ompleted and the Huney Lamont Observatory to Illoemfontein, Orange Free State, South Africa, Lant, a strong backer of the unicondity astronomy program, will mog the 28 acres to the board of agests, as soon as the state legislature range the appropriation for w observatory.

At present the university owns a portion of a site near Portage Lake and make to acquire the remainng land necessary for the construction of a 75-inch reflecting cope, the accord largest in the afate would cover the coat of

### TODAY'S GAME

Theor's Games HITERASTERN LEAGUE enville at Tampe. s at Montgomery.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ton at Washington.

EATIONAL LEAGUE York at Boston, tire us Philadelphia, term at Cincinnati.

# TO WIN TOURNEY

Sir Walter Has Jinx-On English WhoBe-

It's all a matter of results.

Hagen hasn't won an American open championship since 1919 and all other victories and that magsll other victories and that magnificent stride of his as he stalks
down the fairway can't change the
simple fact that he is one of our sive performance was turned in fore column by trouncing the best golfers, no more, no less, by Ed Brandt of the Braves, Red Sex. 3 o 1. Marberry Whereas he has won three of the who held Brooklyn to three hits ing the Sex to five hits. In seven British championships and so, regardless of Farrell. American open champion; Horton Smith and Mehlborn, the winter Richest Bachelor circuit champions Diegel, Consdiss and P. G. A. champion; MacDonald Smith, Sararen and other own entries, they bet Hagen against the field.

They haven's yet learned to love hint in a large way. But he has had more than their respect these several years. He has their awe. There was a time, for example when he was defending the title mational offsirs than he was at

he had won for the first time in one shot left to time linvers for the championship and, while the British Empire held its breath, almost holed his chip shot. That was close enough for anybody's hair trim but the next year he came closer. He won.

Hagen's third victory was scor-ed last year, after hobby Jones decided against attempting to win three in succession for a new record. The British, after, watching Jones play St. Andrews in 285, had just about decided that this fellow Hagen was a third title as only a good golfer can—by coming from behind. But if it hadn't been for Jones and the drubbing that Hagen look from Archie Compaton, it never would have accurately in trail in trail in the local trails and the compaton, it never would have accurately in trail in trail in trail in the local trails and the drubbing that Hagen look from Archie Compaton, it never would have accurately in trail in trail in trail in trail in trail in the local trail in trail Miss Electric Chair British to accept Hagen as other

NEW YORK, Apr. 20—(INS)—

1.15 Imprisonment and not the champlonship in 1926, for in-

Francis Gordon, proposes asking out to England might be as so University Offered that his client be allowed to enter thou the British are paying them. a pea of guilty on a second-degree tion the British are paying them. Smith would have won in 1925 if the gallery badn't mobbed him. The British simply don't know

> Mobiliorn is liable to go cruzy in any man's tournament. I admit he doesn't do it often in admit he docan't do il often in the big events but there's no international rule against it. Practically every American entry, in fact, is a potential champion. The British think he just came over for the ride.
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> This fellow Hagen, as 1 say, almile has the folly blighters but, almple has the folly blighters bluf-fed to a standstill.

### Green Requests \$500,000 As Sum To Combat "Fly"

(Continued From Page One) placed in deep pits and covered with lime and earth must be thrown over it to the depth of

From Winter Haven came word that citrus interests would be well represented at the hearing on possible quarantine of the state set for April 22 in Wash

Ington.
J. C. Chase, head of Chase and Company, Orlando; C. C. Commander, manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange; Mr. Scott of the American Pruit Growers, Inc., Orlando; Lawrence Gentile, of Gentile Bro here; and Jack

### BRITONS INSTALL Chicago Cubs And Yanks HAGEN AS LIKELY Are Slated For Finals Of Baseball Pennant Race

NEW YORK, Apr. 20.—The and heat Dazzy Vance 5 to 1 heart of Cornelius McGillicuddy after the Beancaters had won the morning game by 6, to 5 Days J. Walsh
International News Service

(Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Apr. 20—Walter Haren, the man with the Piping an early favorite today in the English "Boks" on the open golf champion-hip at Muirfield, which means that Hagen still has the British buffer by the sace and his fame. Over here, that society tan and noble mien run straight out Third Avenua to the soo but, then, we know the man. His name is Hagen and he p'ays golf. Over there, he is held to be closely associated with destiny.

It's all a matter of results.

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NEW YORK, Apr. 20—Walter Haren, the man with the Piping Rock manner, has been installed yesterday that they still have world's champions demonstrated yesterday that they still have world's champions demonstrated yesterday that they still have been installed yesterday that they still have in load on the Mackmen. John Picus Quinn, the 44-year-old Ponce De Leon of the A's, loat a 2 to 1 decision to Waite Hoyt in a brilliant pitching duel only because Mule Hans, Mack's at the Chicago pitchers in the first came, of a series that will rest the new-found batting powers of the Cubs.

Carl Mays, veteran submarine of the descending sun. Al Simmons, out with injurtes, problem with a million dol'lars and tried out some 40 Rookies since 1914 in an elfort to win just one more fray.

It's all a matter of results.

an effort to win just one more pennant, got off on the wrong foot again because of the ever-The St. Louis Browns lost their first game of the season, 5 to 4, when Chalmers Cissell, present linx.

fore column by trouncing the Red Sex. 3 o 1. Marberry hold-

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as I say, I changed my mind."

accident or something and happer o a friend that I feel unhappy. Of U.S.IsMarried At Generally apeaking, if a person is in good health he should be

terview he asked his wife if this or that wasn't so and, invarialry before he could catch himself, he would call he "Mirs. Enmes." And would call her. "Mrs. Farmer." And she wand find herself caling him she wand fair. But he made no secret out the fact that he was very happy and contented, and so this same transfer to the secret is out."

MIAMI, Fa., Apr. 20-(INS) A \$1,000 check for the local birthday interview two mun his ago that "there is no each thing is a happy mnn."

MIASI, Fin., Agr. and the local community chest fund has been returned to "Scarface Al" Capone, it was knowned here today by

there is suicabline and again there are rain clouds. Hight now the suicabling for me. I rim greatly improved in brail b. after a long disproved in brail b.

Age Of Fifty-eight happy." and then during the in

and contented, and so this remaind him that Thomas A. Edison, the not-

"In happy," replied Mr. Duberty, sincerely, "I don't quise spring that the officials had voted spring the acceptance was sent along to the eratwhile racketer.

### Best All-Around Player



ENAPPED AT CHICAGO-New York's all-Jewish Hakoah five, opsonent of the Chicago Bruins recently at White City, presented the same's greatest all-around player in Nat Holman. Holman has one of he keenest eyes in the game and is also a powerful floor man. He has tritten several books on the sport.

### Technique



Ellow speed on a steep descent by a ski artist at Adelboden, in the Berner Alps, in Switzerland. Even on the steepest incline it is possible to the wooden runners at a small's pece if one is adept in

### Short Sketches Of "Syncopation" Stars

FRED WARING—Born, Tyrone, Pa.—Began musical career as kader of Boy Scout band—Organized orchestra at Penn State University—personnel o, which at present is virtually intact. Shota fixt show playing for overflow at Ann Arbor, Michigan, dancer in seven years has appeared with band in every important city of United States—Paris—the continent—Now touring in "Hello Youralf"—Blonde—married.

BARBARA BENNETT Bom in New York City Daughter of lichard Bennett Steer of Constance, Bennett Studied dansen under world's foremost mastersfamed Maurice—Seen on Broad-way in "Jack and Jill" and "The Dancers"—first movie appearance with Buck Jones in "Black Jack." Met Morton Downey while appear-ing in "Syncopation"—Now Mrs.

BONBY WATSON-Began the atrical career as peanut vendor in Springfield, Ill-At rifteen made first stage appearance in black-tace—traveled with medicine show—Yaudaville—Broadway Dits -discovered by George Cohan In 1917-Played in a score of shows -As many movies-Sensation in "Ireno"- First screen speaking part in "Syncopation."

MORTON DOWNEY-Native of Ireland-Sang for years in Naw York City as non-professional-First appearance in cabaret brought contract—Instant sensa-tion—Finitured with Fred War-ing's Pennsylvanians in Pasts dack to night club work in Man-haltun-Popularized nationally by record and radio-Played in "Ex-ress Baggage"-Rich tenor and fine acting ability won him fea-ured part in "Syncopation."

OSGOOD PERKINS-Born in Boston-spared enough time from amateur theatricals at Harvard to win a degree-Appeared in numerous New York stage succes-Now entertaining in Front Pege," seasons oustanding hit-Never sees himself in movies-Dreads being photographed— Known as one of hardest workers in seling profession.

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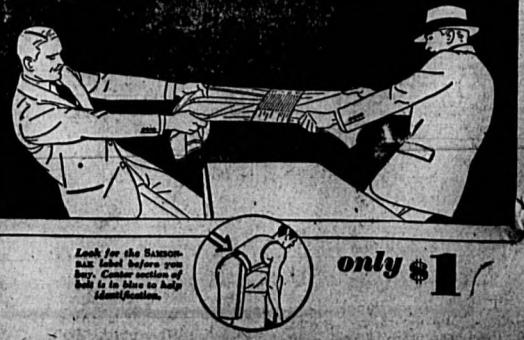
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s is Dazzy Vance's eleventh year as a leading pitcher. He struck out : 1 even 200 batters, leading the league. In his time in the National Letter 1.338 batamen have fanned before his mighty, sweeping arm. They'll have fleet steeds who follow Dazzy and his flapping shirt sleeve.

Oh, What a Pity



ONDAY, APRIL 22, 1928 NOT BEART BRUDERS Cast away from you all your thomagressions, whereby ye have semingressed; and make you a new hart and a new spirit; for why will ye die?—Eackie! 18:31. PRAYER—Lord, take, from me this strong sinful heart and create in me a clean heart.

When all the earth is painted with the spiendur. Of fresh new green and hymelath and nonWhen there is laughter in each bit of sunlight, And music in each siender thing that grows!
When there are echoed answers to the calling. Of every drawns that hearts have ever darad—
When there are memories of all the hears. That lonely sobits, in youth's first glew, have shared: When there are minibows coming very swiftly. To east the hehe of Spring's faint, wistful showers—
When levers, touching honds, may whisper softsity. This world—and all the joy it holds—is obrail.

Then—when each uniment tells of birth and waking.

When system second speaks of something new—
Then Easter is, at lust, on April's treakeld—
And Easter's promise has, at

And Easter's promise has, at

last, come true! Margaret E Sangater Sanford recently observed "Me

kind to dumb animals week. Husbands were not included, it is said.— Ocala Star. We understand that the eardy stores are peaved own the Lucky Sprike slogges and all the time we thought it would be the Suppers who would get sore.

Authorities tell us that the Moditerranean Fruit Fly doesn't est celery and that just goes to plays what we seld the plans day that the field hasn't half been exploited.

There are approximately forty million newspapers bublished in the United States every day, and yet there are some who say "nebedy reads the newspapers." Wonder what they think is done with all these papers.

Eustis and Tavares have been Mediterranean Pruit Ply in beawatters we've got out at the

says there were five thousand bentleggers in Miamt this winter, and Miamians will prohaby contend that most of them were northerners taking their vacations in the most saksbrious city.

The best potatoes around Hes lings were bringing around \$5.57 last week. He far as we know there's no reason why potatoes cyaldn't be grown here and with the present price, which is not unusual, there ought to be a good ptoilt in them.

Strawberry growers around Plant City say their not income this year is about four hundred thousand dollars, or about one hundred and twenty-five thou-said more than ever before. Han ford farmers are glad that some

body's getting the gravy. The new national anthem for the colery farmers is said to go something like this: There sin't no flee on us, There sin't no flee on us,

There may be flies on some you guys. But we gave ours the dust.

Speaking of bonded Indebted ress, a fellow down the East Coast age Sanford's sick, and when anyono's sick he cought to consult a specialist. Sometimes we think may be he's right, and the best

that every man, when an child in the country will have to pay \$466. This does not seem to be such a furnament obligation to meet on the installment plan, yet Dr. History Schmitt, president of the German delegation, determined that he was "surprised and shocked" and that the proposition was unacceptable to his country. Thus the Parie upon the content was in a deadlock.

Dawes plan, which fixes the maximum annual payment at \$355,000,000, but does not set furth the total sum due. The payment of how much Germany was a still will cause uncer-

usuation of how much Germany owes, atil will cause uncertainty in the economic stability of Europe, until auch a time when another conference or perhaps the same conference. ance, favored with a greater degree of fortune, will work out a plan asseptable to all factions.

It is abvious that the annual payment by Germany of a sum to the Allies without the setisfying knowledge at it is being applied to reduce a recognized and fixed debt, will become more burdensome and likely to cause dis-content. Striving to reach a goal, even though difficult and remote, will help Germany much more than the onerous pay-ing on a phentom obligation.

Although the desdock is discouraging it is by no means

hopeless and is considered by some as an unavoidable crisis always reached in any international conference. Such was the case in the Dawes negotiations, in the peace conference itself and in the Washington Arms Conference. And just as these latter meetings finally arrived at acceptable settlements, so it is that hope is not to be dispared of in the case of the present negotiations in Paris.

### A National Park For Florida

Certain sections of the country, favored by nature with unusual beauties recognised by the government and being reserved through the establishment of national parks, have become the mecca of great caravans of tourists. Floride has no such park to add to its lure and upon the efforts to losate one in the southern part of the state, the Tampa Tribune writes:

"There is every reason to hope that the movement to lesignate a national park in Florida will be successful. "Our national parks are a great asset to our nation and due to each of the states in which one or more are located. Over 8,500,000 tourists registered in the national parks in

1927—a substantial increase over the preceding year, showing the great popularity of our national parks, and their appreciation by the public. "Florida is to be congratulated on having within its borders a great area so unique and possessing physical phenomena and human interest in such outstanding proportions that Congress, carrying out the purposes of Senator

Duncan U. Fletcher's bill, has instructed the Interior-Department, through the National Park Service, to make an official investigation and report back to Congress. Also a special committee made up of members of the Committee on Public Lands will make a report covering the same objective. Both of these official reports may be expected to be forthcoming within the present year.

"This is America's only tropic area within the bounds of the states. Here wild jungle life, both plant and animal, still abounds undisturbed by the inroads of development. If not saved now it may be lost forever which would be a tragedy no thinking citizen would tolerate.

The proposed location of this new national park is it the southernmost end of the Everglades, including the Cape Sable region of Florida and extending south from the Tamlami Trail, being partly in Dade, Monroe and Collier counties, extending along the Gulf shore line from about Chokoloskee island, taking in Chathum, Shark, Lostman's river. Great White Water Bay, Cape Sable beaches and round by Madera hammock shore line, well over to the Key West Highway and as far inland as is consistent with the economic equation from a farm land standpoint. The area roughly speaking is about 2500 square miles or about the size of the new McKinley National Park, in Alaska, which is the as they gained in, 1927. second largest of the national park areas.

"Our national parks represent areas wisely set apari any worse, we suppose we'll have by our government as representative of America's scenic to contribute a souple of fiv wonders in outstanding proportions as compared with other wonders in outstanding proportions as compared with other similar exhibits.

This great Cape Sable area is, in the opinion of many. federal prohibition agent of outstanding character, and its inclusion in the staterhood of national parks will be the means of preserving for all time a tropic wonderland with no counterpart in the coun-

### **GETTING INDUSTRIES**

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In accordance with suggestions | tion of the factories. of Governor Carlton the Florida
Legislature is preparing to help
stimulate industry. Measures have
been introduced to exempt from
taxation for a period of 15 years taxation for a period of 15 years new industrial concerns. Approval of the people is necessary for the plan will be submitted to them in the form of an amandment to the constitution. constitution.

A proposed amendment which, if the Legislature approves, will outside capital with its law against be submitted to the people in 1930 income and inheritances taxes. would exempt those plants which That amendment has nelped. Simi-are primarily engaged in the manu-lar measures within the bounds of sacture of steel vessels, automobile reasonableness ought to help as tires, fabiles and textiles and various other kinds of products.

The exemption would not apply to real estate owned by the plants except that required for the loca-

they had been beneficial.

Florida has made an appeal for

### ADVERTISING CELERY



When Greet, her knees in sub-

cause, he says, she has not rewithout any desire to roll Mrs. Owen of her victory at the polis. Now, apparently, he has repudiated the repudiation. He has repudiated too his right to the cood will of his fellow fortuna. who place sportsmanship and ma. perity tule above strained techni-

If a woman who is the daugh. ter of William Jennings Bryan and, who is as nobly identified as Mrs. Owen is with all that is best in American life today. isn't an American the term needs a new definition.

With the merging in Jacksonville of two great national banks which stood like Gibralters through he fiscal storms of 1920-27 Flor ida gets for its new economic to all the winds that blow.

Apparently successful in hi war on Romaniam told rebellian President Gil of Mexico launches now an attack on rum, if he is aureresful Mexico may soon be activalling the Rio Grande against Volutend liquors from the United

remarks on Mr. Coollige's mage-

orre of the latter-day intellectuels think, religion is an illuson it is the most persistent one all history.

George Bernard Shaw, the freethinker, admits that the world cannot get along without some ort of religion. Religions in the past have been based on fear and the need for comfort against pals and distress. Religions in the future, as fear is more and more climinated from the human equathe human yearning towards per-fection. They will be based, too, on a sense of human dignity. Modern-day churches will remain the vehicles for genuine religon only if they understand and saive its new bases.

"Nor all your plety nor wit." quotes Editor Hanson of the Titusvilla Star-Adovcate, "shall lurs"t back to change a single line." In Fitzgerald's translation Om-ar's expression was "lure it back Hanson has done some translatut compliments for his Persian

"A spade is a spade," asserts a dogmatic writer. Folks who have drawn to four of them any it is generally a heart club or a diamond.—The Norfolk Ledger-

of them a record of proven success in their campaigns to increase consumption. According to the latest testi-

anyone's sick he cought to consult a specialist. Sometimes we think may be he's right, and the best may be he's right, and the best way to selve our remicipal praint. Exceless in here to selve them are energetically pushing a plan to advertise their product nationally. This is a move in the right directisp and should be vigorously followed up to a fit height, it must also wurry about girls' bern legs and sunhacks will relieve future marital traubles, because such girls dan't marry.—

The self of the marketing of its products. Fift the right directisp and should be vigorously followed up to a diffinite conclusion. A campaign has been outlined by one of the leading adventialing experts of larged women and sam-backs will relieve future marital traubles, because such girls dan't marry.—

The self of the consumption of the south, and the growers will do well to go into the matter thoroughly, for it will mean much to them in the way of increased many other preducts have been and many other preducts have been to put this publicity engine on the matter than products. Fift the right direction and advertising first attracted the pre-capita consumption of oranges was about 22 a year. The average mark that shall be the decover that hadvertising first attracted the products. Fift the right direction and advertising first attracted the pre-capita consumption of oranges was about 22 a year. The average mark that shall be reading part in the marketing of its products. Fift the right direction and advertising first attracted the pre-capita consumption of oranges was about 22 a year. The average was the product. Fift the right direction and advertising first attracted the products. Fift the pre-capita consumption of oranges are given more celery. With a fund the pre-capita consumption of oranges are given marketing of the south, and the growers will do well to go into the matter than 55. In re-capital consumption of the south, and the growers will do well to go into the matter than 55. In re-capital consumption of the consumptio rong the per capita consump-

board of the Barnett National bank of this city, that "ne community can be more stable and programive; then its banks," a merger of that benk and the Fiorida National Bank was annowned Thursday morning. The quotation is from the atatement made by Mr. Barnett announcing the merger. The principle is one, seconding to Mr. Barnett, that has been adhered to by the banks that now propose to combine their of approgramatily \$45, hashed the proposed to unite the carryed, notwithstanding that these two great banking institutions have served, and of the proposed to unite these two great banking institutions have accorded this city and state. Public confidence has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been acquired through all these years so that today each of the carrying on of the imporant business of banking. And, now, it is proposed to unite the carrying on of the imporant business of banking. And, in the greater institution in that is to go on serving the public and bereafore, but with vasily in these two proposed to combine their confidence has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established through many years of faithful service. A wealth of experience has been established thro When the her knees in sub
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greater strongth shall be given William C. Lawson, defeated for congress by Ruth Bryan Owen in a fair field, has resurrected once more in Washington the ancient complaint that she is tech-

Plorida; the policies of the two institutons are synonymous with helpful and constructive banking: Those two banks the Barnett National and the Florida National, are ploneers in the banking

tofore, without change of policies or methods, the same officers and the same employes continuing in the respective institutions, but under one general anagement, Mr., Bion H. Barnett, chairman cient complaint that she is tech-nically disqualified for-office be-cause, he says, she has not recause, he says, she has not regained the citizenship she lost takes by the boards of directors when she married a British army officer. Shortly arier the election isst fall when it was amounced that Mr. Lawson would try to prevent Mrs. Owen from taking her seat is congress because of the Barnett National and the she announcement and designed the announcement and designed he announcement and designed here. The bistory and foresignt doubt is the correct sentiment of the public when he anyst we are also designed here. The bistory and foresignt doubt is the correct sentiment of the public when he anyst we are also designed here. The bistory and foresignt doubt is the correct sentiment of the public when he anyst we are also designed here. The bistory and foresignt doubt is the correct sentiment of the public here are also designed here. The bistory and foresignt doubt is the correct sentiment of the public here are also designed here. The bistory and foresignt doubt is the correct sentiment of the public here are also designed here. The bistory and foresignt doubt is the correct sentiment of the public here. committee of the new organiza-tion, and Mr. Arthur P. Perry services in advance of the restitution that this combinaton quirements of Jacksonville and provides, as will there. are directly connected with it."
Florida's financial growth, abil-

helpful and constructive banking: ity and soundness could not be and a spirit of cordiality and more convintingly illustrated than tetpeen the two organizations, it is indeed fitting, themfore, that these two banks should marga their interests to provide banking resources capable of caring for the expansion of present business in our city and state. business in our city and state, aration for preater usefulness to as well as heing qualified to the public indicates growing need, in city and in state, for the most of all worthy enterprises desiring to locate in our territory. aration for preater usefulness to beat serve the people of Jack-sonville and of Florida as they al, are pioneers in the banking continue to increase the ma-tusiness n Florida. Each has had a remarkably successful career, this city and commonwealth.

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### Social Calendar

O. I. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. McConnell, 910 Elm

The Social Department of the foman's Chib will have its usual

ices of Seminole County P. T. advanced grade group at 4. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. G. F. Smith or Mrs. W. J.

Literature Department of the Woman's Cub will meet in the of rose satin willie the tallies were club rooms at 3:30 o'clock. also draigned as rose. PRIDAY

Memorial Day Exercises of the in Central Park.

o'flock at the Little Grey House Maltland,

Mrs. R. B. Dutton will entertain

### Miss Camilla Deas Is Hostess To Young Set

The members of the "Bored of Education" club were honored with a bridge party given on Friday afternoon by Miss Camilla Deas at the home of her parents in Ross Court, Yellow and lavender were the predominating colors used tuft and golden California popples adorned the rooms where the tables were placed while the tallies and other bridge accessories further accentuated the color note.

At the conclusion of the bridge was given to Miss Frances Wilson

A sweet course and coffee were elab members. Misses Jean Martin ey, Mary Maxwell, Billie Wight nces Wilson, Mary Dighton, Ligan Branan and Frances Pear-

### Mrs. E. M. Galloway Entertains Saturday friends.

Mrs. E. M. Galloway entertain ed the members of the Saturday Club with bridge and luncheon on Saturday afternoon at the Twin Gables Tea Room in DeLand. Luned buffet style, after which the bridge tables were spread and several progressions enjoyed until late i nthe evening.

Mrs. D. P. Drummond held

high score among the club mem-bers and was given a bridge set of four plates and cups, while of four plates and cups, while Mrs. Arthur Heath of Chicago,

Mrs. Arthur Heath of Chicago, was presented with a novelly hat stand for having the highest score among the guests.

A pink and whits color scheme was developed by the quantities of pink roses and gladiell which were arranged about the rooms, while the tallies, which were designed as of-fashlored evils further arranged as a confeashlored evils. od fashloned girls, further - em-

phinised the color note.

Those present included: Mrs. S.

E. Dighton, Miss Katherine
Lighton, Mrs R. A. Nawman, Mrs.
Samuel Puleston, Mrs., D. L.
Jerasher, Mrs. J. E. Brouse, Mrs.
C. P. Drummond of Chicago, Mrs.
W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. J. G. Sharon,
Hrs. D. P. Drummond, Mrs.
Henry Wight and Mrs. Arthur
Heath of Chicago

### Mrs. Calvin Teague Is Hostess To Her Club

Complimenting the members of the Merry-Go-Roune Club and a number of other friends, Birs. Calvin Teague entertainel with a bridge party on Saturday afternoon ab her home, 1019 Magnotla indge party at 2:30 o'clock in the Avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. is be brooms with Mrs. R. E. Tolar W. D. (lardner, who he'd high and Mrs. Hugh Whechel as heat- score among the club members. Avenue, Prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. B. I). Caswell, who had high-Lectures on "Parental Educat- est score among the guests, and ion" at Junior High School under Mrs. J. (), Laney, who held low score, Mrs. Garner was given A. First lecture for primary group box of modernistic stationery, at 2 o'clock and second lecture for Mrs. Caswell a pair of chiffon advanced grade group at 4. hose and Mrs. Laney a box of stationery.

Benefic floral bridge party at the Episcopal Parish House at cluding corn flowers, candy toft 2,45 o'clock. For reservations call and African glaises were arranged and African glaises when the rooms in vases and howle about the rooms where the gues to were entertained The card table covers were made

At the tea hour a saled and lee course was served by the hostess, N. de V. Reward Chapter of the assisted by Mrs. John Melsch Jr. U. D. C. will be held at 10 o'clock Mrs. R. J. Holly Jr., and Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Thosh present were: A benefit bridge party will be Mrs. Grant Wilrian, Mrs. B. F. given for the Sanford Public Li- Whitner Jr., Mrs. Monroe B. Hutbrary by Mrs. Perry, manager of ton, Mrs. John Weisch Jr., Mrs. the Little Grey House, at 2:30 C. R. Mason, Mrs. Cauthen Hutchinson, Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Mrs. Claude Ogilvie of Fort Myers, Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. R. J. Holly Jr. nembers of the Book Lovers' Mrs. Hawkins Conn. s'ly. Mrs. W. Club at luncheon at I o'clock at R. Campbell, Mrs. B. D. Caswell her home, 1012 Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. J. O. Laney and Mrs. T. C. Mrs. J. O. Laney and Mrs. T. C. 115 West Ninth Street.

### Mrs. Markell Wins Award For Foetry

"Protest," by Mrs. Edward L. Markell, whose poem, "Spting in Florida," was published its the Sanford Garden Club year book, was recently awarded second place in the Ponce de Leon Pertry Confor decorations and party appoint- test and has won recognition and ments. Vases of lavender, candy applause form no less a penson than Jessie B. Rittenhouse, one of the Little Grey House in Maitthe bright particular stars of the land, for the benefit of the San-American literary firmanent.

In commenting upon Mrs. Markell's poem, "Protest", which was read aloud and voted the beat games, high acore prize, a compact piece of work at a meeting of the Winter Park Poetry Society on and Miss Mary Maxwell, who cut Saturday afternoon, Jessie Rittenhigh, was the recipient of a box of house, who is Mrs. Clinton Scollard in private life, said, "You have feeling, which is rare, and inserved late in the afternoon by dividuality, and your poetry is the the heatess, emisted by her mother Mrs. R. Deas, to the following been invited to become a member of the Winter Park Poetry Society which numbers among its members some of the foremost of the

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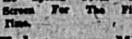
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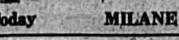
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The following program will be resented:
1. Invocation, The Rev. F. D.

King.

2. Song—"Dixie," Junior high school pupils.

3. Address, Hon. S. J. Nix."

4. Song—"Florida My Florida," Junior high school pupils.

5. "Taps," Mrs. R. E. Hern Miss Jessie Garner, Miss Minnle Beth Echols and Louis Garner spent the day Sunday in Lake 6. Placing of wreath on monu-ment, Mrs. E. A. Douglass, presi-dent of the chapter and Mrs.

day at noon for Brandon where she will spend several days with her-mother. Manager Man G Sharon, chaltman of the pro-train convolited. 7. Song Star Spangled Ban-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richardson ner," Audience. and Bainbridge Richardson of Jacksonville spent the week-end

Mrs. Fred R. Wilson left Mon-

Personals

in Miami. Miss Mary Powell of Tampa is the guest for several weeks of her ley. sister, Mes. D. D. Caldwell, at her

home in Rose Court. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Itill and Given AtWilsonHome daughter, Louise, of Urlando, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krupp, 910 Park Av.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hazard and daughter, Miss Sunny Haz-ard, motoged to Lake Wales and Winter Haven Sunday where they spent the day.

Mrs. Franklin Hardaway had two sons are spending some time here with Mrs. Handaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson,

Miss Anna DuBose arrived Saturday afternoon from Savannah, Ga., to spend several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DuBose, 600 Oak Avenus. She expects to return to Savannah on Tuesday.

BUBSCRIPTION BRIDGE

A subscription bridge party will be given on Friday atternon at ager of the Little Grey House, at ford Public Library. The proreference books which are said to be badly needed in the library. be played during the afternoon after which refreshments will be served and six prizes awarded.

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John 4:14,16).

The Leavon-Sermore also frictid. A. M. Phillips. ed the following passages from the Christian Science tentbook, W. E.Stone.

"Science and Health with Key to 3. Song—"Beneath

## Pretty JapaneseParty

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson, 1900 Sanford Avenue, was the scene of a Japanese party given last Friday evening for the Annette Gist Girls of the First Methodist Church I with Miss Frances Wilson, Piles Frances Pearson, Miss Emily Priest, Miss Dorothy Hairies and Miss Jean Leney as hostesses. The guests arrived in Japanesia costume and were entertained in the living which were made to represent a Japanese home by the quantities of Japanese lanterns, wisterla and chrysanthemums which were used for decorations.

During the evening games and ontests were enjoyed and ten and wafers were served from low tables around which the guests were scated. Among those present were: the Misses Mary Dighton, Mary Maxwell, Camilla Deas, Katherine Tillis, Maxine Brockhahn, Louise Hickson, Sarah Mitchell, Mary Jane Preston, Helen Wilson, and Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker, teacher.

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prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Hible: "And

sense of Love, the divine Principle Methodists Special of Jesus' teachings, and this truer By Scientists Here of Josus' teachings, and this truer some of Love redeems man from the interpolation of Atonement' was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in the First Church of Christ,

### P. T. A. MEETS

The Grammar School P. T.A. held its regular business meeting last Thursday afternoon, in the school auditorium with Mrs. D. S. Babbitt presiding in the absence of Mrs. F. S. Vernay. During the we have seen and do testify that the P. T. A. should have an open the Father sent the Son to be the air cabaret on the municipal pier

2. Fairy story in custume, Mrs.

pincing flowers and flags in the competery and she will be assisted by Mrs. L. Y. Bryan, Mrs. Frank L. Wodruff and Mrs. 12 A. Brum- and by giving man a truer compained by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companies of the companied by Mrs. R. R. Deus, ing scheichatt Lord and mrs. In the companies of the companies

## Meetings Are Opened

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inaugurated at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, with Dr. W. P. Buhrman, pastor, filling the pulpit and W. Raymond Wilder, chaplain of the senior class of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., conducting the song services. Mr. Wilder has a baritone voice and is described as one of the ablest business session it was decided choir leaders in southern Method-

Saviour of the world. And we have known and believed the love the God hath to us. God is loved the that dwellcth in love dwell- with in God, and God in him!". 41

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In Tapanese S afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Men's Club held a special mestal godel lowing the morning services, and

### SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. C. F. Robson was hostess at surprise party given recently at her home in Flora Heights is honor of her daughter, Evelyn, who celebrated her fourteenth birthday at that time. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed on the lawn which was electrically lighted for the occas-

courses by the hosters, amisted by Mrs. Hyotlaine, and the supper table was centered with a three tier birthday cake. About 30 were invited to be with Miss Robson at

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Commonwealth Govern has announced that an ex-Sir Douglas Mawson, will Australia at the end of the for an exploratory tour of marctle region lying direct-

antaretic region lying directsouth of Tasmania.

It is generally acknowledged
but this move has been prompd by the success of CommandByrd's serial expedition. Great
tresst has been shown all over
tustralls in the reports sent out.
The American explorer's parland his adnouncement of new
and intensified this interest to
see a pitch that the question of
a Australian expedition was
suught up in Parliament.
The main purpose of this exdition is to make a geographful survey of the area known
as the Australian sector which
stends from Ross' Land on the
state of Enderby Land on the

his region was visited by Sir Douglas Mawson on two pre-flous occasions, in 1911 and 1914, at very little survey work was carried out, the expeditions not Pilkes Land.

Another important aspect of the expedition will be to investi-gate the habits and feeding places of whales and scals in this district.

hip. Discovery, has been placed the disposal of the expeditfree of charge by the Brit. Government. It was in this sel that Captain Scott made first Antarctic exploration trip in 1901 and in which Sir Erndition in 1903.

Special Ship
This ship, which is now on service in the Falkland Islands. was specially constructed for work in ice regions and is prob-ably the finest ship for polar ex-peditionary work in existence. tion will cost approximately \$80, 000. Most of this will be footed ment, though sma'l contributions plane will be included in the

tion hopes to complete its work of the Antarctic, that is between November, 1929, and March, 1930.

### PREIGHTER GROUNDS

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, Belish West Indies, Apr. 22-(INS)-The Norwegian feet er, B.H Bidge 7,020 ton yeared, was agrained the of the people, but he also had day on Alligater Reef, eff the outh shore of Januara. The Mer-Chapman and Scot salvace amer Killeirg has two sets of valvage gear at work in an effort to refloat the freighter.

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Civil Service Exams

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our statute books is not, in my mind, a debatable question. Law anould be observed must be enforced until it is repealed by the

100. Most of this will be footed alon every public, official and alon every public, official and duty at Washington, D. C. Reddon, the Commonwealth Government, though spall contributions are expected from all corners of the President and the result of the residual and the result of the result acks in onie to make head inc.

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And threaten to leave the office 

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Non more, she retained him cach of her friends had a more expensive for coat and a better

hands got them things! There were other points about the man that his wife found hard to learhe crossed knife and lork on he place, at the table, After timishing his dinner;

She washed he woulon't always want milk with his colfee at damer time. And that he would eat less butte and more salad— His general taste in food she con

regulationted. are eften was provided Because be serred so certain the he knew all the short cuts, And because he'd rather gat lost than ask a cop for directions. She wished he wouldn't road so late, and keep the fight burning after they had gone to bed, and she wanted to go to skeep. he thought him most inconsid ane because he disliked to go to dances at the country club,

And frequently found some encure
for wrigging out or them—
She said he never wanted to go
anywhere with her, to have a
good time.

And what he found to amuse him
in all those books, or in poking
around in that dirty little bon;
she couldn't imagint!

She scolded him for being mexcusally curviess with cigaret
stubs and burnt matches.

She noted with pain that he occasionally smored

When he took a map on the couch,
after dirmer on Sunday—

atter dirner on Sunday—
In fact, she had about decided
that, as a man and a husband.
He was in need of such complete
rebuilding that it would be
cheaper to turn him in and take

get up— Livery bone in his body ached, His head was throbbing dizzay, and felt as big as a balloon, He was feverish, and yet chills were running all over him, He had a hard, racking cough and his nose was running, while he couldn't hear to think o

While he couldn't hear to think of food or even of coffee. He looked so gray and ill and wretched.

And was obviously in such discomfort and pain.

That, despite his feeble protest, his wife called the doctor, Who of course diagnosed a fine, flourishing case of influenza, and said that the patient must stay in bed, keep warm, and or carefully mursed.

The wife could have hired a narse but, somehow, it didn't occur to her—

Neither did a lot or other things on which her mind had been

dwelling— such things as her husband's in-cipient baldness and lack of aggressiveness His mannerisms at the table an

in the car, his disorderliness, even his oc casional stores.

What did occupy her was a tremendous sympathy for his illress and suffering.

And an even more' tremendate anxiety. She remembered all that she had been reading about the case of king George, Whose illness, at the beginning

seemed no more setious. that She remembered how easily in.
fluenza develops into pleurisy,
And pleurisy into pneumonia—or
double pneumonia;

She remembered how swiftly pneumonia burns up even a strong man-And she winced ,thinking of her

slight, overworked, harassed, tired husband. Meanwhile, he was doing all that she could to help-Giving him his measure and cool water to drink,

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sources by an effort to regain dominance in the platinum market.

Before the war Russia produced 200,000 ounces of platinum annually. Then war, revolution and economic upheaval reduced the production to 11,000 ounces. Meanwhile, Colombia increased production from 10,000 to 55,000 ounces, achieving first place in the world market, according to a National Geographic Society survey.

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For, in the grip of such a real trouble as his illness.

She realized how petty, how childish the troubles she nad constructed for herself,

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For being himself, instead of some fanciful creation of her own, For having the courage of his own temperament, tastes, even idi

For having the courage of his own temperament, tastes, even idio syncrasies.

She saw that she had been living in a dream of silly dissatisfaction,

When che might have been awa'ce to a real life
Of struggle and comradeship and loyal tolerance and tenderness—A real ifc with a rea mate,
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It is taken from the earth at most wholly by placer mining in gravel and sand banks, though in South Africa deposits in rock occur in sufficient quantity to warrant shaft mining. The difficulties of ore smelting, however, retard this method.

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books— some of them end life's true stories, and that's what had-pened in this case, the husband recovered; so did the

wife—
From her bad case of ingrowing discontent about non-essentize;
She woke up to the fact that she was still in love with her man "as is"—
And they lived happy ever after:

arth like giant doodle-bugs, moving, deeper and deeper into the holes they dig until finally they have excavated lakes to float on while their great iron jaws bits tons of sand and gravel from the earth.

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