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Chinese Lindbergh Passes

Through Sanford On Tour

Reorganized Trade STORM TAKES Body Is Favored By HEAVY TOLL IN Local Civic Leaders MIDDLE WEST

Campaign Outlined SHIPMENTS FALL Planned With New ForMembers, Funds OFF DURING WEEK

A shakeup in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, a Low Price Level Concomplete reorganization of that body, with the injection of new blood in the personnel of its governing heads, and the instillation of a new spirit among its members were
among the remedies prescribed last night by a group
of prominent civic leaders who had moved out of the Senfard of prominent civic leaders who had moved out of the Sanfordgathered at the Hotel Forrest Oviedo district through last night, Lake to diagnose the troubles of the ailing association.

Oviedo district through last night, with today's flipping expected to boost that total to 525 for the

A formal resolution, authorizing week. A formal resolution, authorizing the complete rehabilitation of the trade body, was passed and pre-liminary plans for a new mem sell Practically all of this grade between any arms discussed A bership canvas; were discussed. A has been sent to markets unsold program committee to map out to bring whatever price that could a schedule of activities for the be obtained upon arrival. Good next 12 months, a budget commit- stock brought \$1.50 a crate in tee to ascertain the financial Sanford and extra fancy quality, needs of the organization and a which was particularly campaign group to formulate commanded as high ps \$1.75. plans for an intensive appeal for financial and more, support, were ment for the season at 7,500 cars, appointed by Mayor Nelson Gray, which is 1,000 in excess of last plans for an intensive appeal for acting as chairman of the gather- year's total of 6,496.

and representative, of industry, was of good quality. It brought better prices than Sanford-grown agreed that the Chamber of Commerce has reached a crisis. Something must be done, and done quickly if the organization is to shipments from those two places. be rescued from dormancy, speak. are expected to jump next week. ers pointed out. That the present and increase for the two weeks territory is restored. Severn of organization has lacked a whole-hearted support from the citizen-Little encouragement is seen expected to live. Communication hearted support from the citizenry and as a result has been com-in the outlook for next week ex-pelled to operate in the face of cept that the local movement will with service temporarily paraly-

legation of others.
With a new set of officers, a smout of good celery still bringing a fair price. the coming year, and with a more aim. Little was sald about fi- State From Office made that the cost of the year's work would be made as reasonable as possible because of the recognized financial stress of the

Bureau a 1 having considerable resentatives adjourns at eight experience in conducting member forthcoming canvass, having of against the House which is conduct up hearings of the charge, against the 36-year-old Chief Exfered his services for two or contive, ranging from three weeks. fered his services for two or portive, ranging from a nurder three weeks without costs. Upon plot to a maze of administrative his suggestion, Mayor Gray appointed three committees as follows:

Program: George D. Bishop, Linton E. Allen, H. J. Lehman, S. D. Highleyman, W. L. Cooper E. Compton, Heyward Waker and W. A. Leffler.

Budget: B. F. Whitner Fred R. Wilson, S. O. Shinholser, Edward Higgins and W. C. Hill. (Continued on page 6)

Seminole_High Wins From New Smyrna

The Seminole High School baseball team yesterday defeated the New Smyrne nine, 2 us 1, in a 11-inning contest. Air-tight' pitching on both aides featured the game. Each team garnered

The local nine is making prepargions for the invasion Tuesday Bryan's Sporting Goods Store.

Wister Garden in Sanford; April | ganizer of the United Textle | 15, DeLand in Sanford; April 10, Workers of America. Winter Garden in Wimer Garden; April 26, Apopka in Banford; clare they were kidnepped by a April 27, Ococe in Occee; May 7, group of men Thursday and

MEMPHIS IS CHOSEN

NEW ORLDANS, La. Apr. 6-Memphis will be the acene tion by Sheriff J. M. Moreland ages and other union is Congress. This borers enguris awaited today the seen pusherely after-seen of Vicksburg, at Lister who appeared his in-midd president for tention of sideosesing a public

Despite a lighter movement of

A composite of shipping esti-

The assemblage, composed of business and professional men celery, which, for the most part, and representatives of business and professional men

pelled to operate in the face of probably he lighter, it was said. In Detroit a terrific downpour the quality bids fairs to remain on the East Side ma boned 30, about the same, with the small on the East Side ma boned 30, about the fairs when Conners reveal

onthusiastic support, the organ rainfalt. Fight Continues To tawabasee River collapsed follows and could start Fight Continues To tawabasee River collapsed follows Robert Belmont and Mrs. W. H. Robert Belmont and Mrs. W. H. out anew, with rejuvenated spirit oust Governor Of and a definite goal as which to

HATON ROUGE, La., Apr. 6-(INS)—The figh, to bring Governor Rucy P. Long before the out of the state Senate on impeachment charges went relentlessly F. W. Blider, formerly con-nected with the American City cheduled before the House of Re-

Last night the House which is ment came after the atormest session the House has gone through since the sensational hearings be-

A surprise resolution calling for a vote on the charges against Govtimidate the press misuse of publie funds, ettempts to bribe legislators, use or abusive language toward public officials and the improper granting of paroles to penitentiary prisoners, precipitated the greatest flare-up in yester-day season. The resolution was not voted on an administration supporters were able to force a brief adjournment during which a committee on proceedure might map

a course or action. Labor Leaders Defy

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. Apr. of Orlando, state champions and 6-(INS)-"We are back to stay he was saked by Judge Edgar F. age-old rivals. The team was recently presented with pieces of this statement Edward McGrady, in a steady voice. "I think equipment by Fred Flesch and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, today voiced think the state can sentence mate The schedule for the remainder deflance of "strong arm" mehof the season is as follows: April ods, fellowing his return here with here." The Judge then pronounced S, Orlando in Sanford; April 12. Affred L. Hoffman, southern or the death sentence.

The two men, both of whom de Mentverde in Banford; May 10, forced to leave Elizabethion, the New Emyrna; In New Emyrna; May 14, Montverde in Montverde; turned here yesterday afternoon, and under guard of a body of union inborers passed through the school

Upon their return McGrady and Hoffman were assured protec-tion by Shariff J. M. Moreland.

Complete Shakeup Is SANFORD CELERY Ten Persons Die And Scores Are Injured AsFreakWindsPlay Havoc ThruCountry

> CHICAGO, Apr 6-(INS)and score, injured today as a retinues With Little sult of freak storms that ravaged QualityImprovement a half dozen m'ddle western states in the wake of yesterday's abnormal heat wave. Property dam-The storms varied in the differexpected ent states from torrential downpours to ternadoes. In Minnesota and Wisconsin buildings were demolished with attendant loss of life, .most of the causualties resulting in the rural sections. C. F. Bryan, Co .. former, was killed when the tornado struck near Tay

lor Falls, Minn. Three persons were reported killed in the vicinity of Rice Lake Wis. Two others, living an a farm near-Res Lake, are missing and their bodies are believed buried in the wreckage of their home Minncapella, Clayton Wis, and Litt. Rock, 1s. reported one death each, Reeves, Wis, reported two dead. The transmitting plant or radio station WRHM at Minnerpolis

employes comped injury. The number of dead and in-Jured may be awelled as wire communication over the stricket the more seriously injured are not

was demolished by the storm but

on the leaf such makes of the followed its banks in Midband. Mich., 300 families fled their Homes when four dams in the fit-

teet under water. Thoughout the aformatruck pany. Throughout the aformatrick pany, area farmers and cotte were hard hit. It was estimated that several day, would be required before an accurate check-up on half a dozen tugs were standing the toll could be acomplaked.

"Shadow Fiend" Is Sentenced ToDieIn first class passengers. Chair For Crimes

ATLANTA, Apr. 6-(INS)-A Eugene Sterritt, socasted "shadow fiend." The queer young man who alleywaya commit unspeakable crimes against young women and girls was last night found guilty of criminal assault and sentenced to dle may 16.

It was bis second conviction Allready he was under sentence of from 13 to 16 years on conviction of a statutory charge. The jury which heard the evidence of his dark deeds required only 15 minutes to bring in last night's verdict. The young man was asked to

"Have you anything to say?" should have a new trial. I do not death upon the syldence offered

NEGRO IS HELD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Apr. 6 -(INS)-J. W. Shackleford, 67, negro, was held here today on a charge or murdering his 8-year-old grandson, Ernest Banks, who, it is alleged, was whipped to death for "playing hooky" from

1 BENTENCED TO LIFE

GROVEHILLS, Ala., Apr. 6. LINB)—After being out less than an hour, a jury trying three segroes for the murder of C. C. Coffee, insurance agent, brought

Long Indicted On Misconduct Count

BATON ROUGE, La., Apr. 6-(INS)- Governor Huey P. Long today was indicted on House of Representatives hearing the 19 charges of impeachment against the 36-year-old executive. The charge was one of misconduct in office. The vote to indict was fix to 40. The cours on which indicted was that he attempted to be timidate Charles P. Mahship; Baton Rouge Rewspaper publisher, threatening to make public that Manship's brother was a patient in a Louislans insane hospital for the purpose of silencing Manship's newspapers of adverse editorial comment. The action in the house will be forwarded to the senate this afternoon and as soon as it reaches there the house will adjourn.

LINER PARIS HITS **MUD BANK IN FOG** AND STICKS FAST

French Vessel, Bound ForEurope, Grounds In NewYorkHarbor

NEW YORK, Apr., 6-(1N8)-The French liner Paris went aground his a fog on the mud flats of South Brooklyn early today, There were almost 1,000 passenthe grounded liner could not be immediately obtained,

Passengers abourd the ship, which was outward bound, included John Erskine, author; Arthur ready German newspapers guerite Il'Alvere, opera singer; Mrs. Lawrence R. Wilder; Mrs.

by. While the ship was reported to ure is low enough." be rolidly longed in the mud fats, the passengers were said to be in no danger. The ship carried 415

A fulling tide held the ship fast. After her plight became known tugs were sent to her assistance ly the French Line. The fog folew shadow-the gaunt pattern of lowed a severe wind and electrical Georgia's electric chair-today storm which broke over New York fell athwart the form of Alvin The Paris left her dock in the midst of the storm.
By D.A. M. 15 tugs had reached

the vessel, which was lying in the haby to sally forth nightly and, mud about a mile off the Brooklyn among shadows of hadgerows and shore, Consideration was given to a plan to unload the fuel oil tanks of the Paris to lighten the ship. No attempt may be made to free the liner, however, until near bigh Mrs. Ted Watson, "Red Jarrup their lives. While obviously them tide, which will occur about 2:30 and one uninfentified man. will be some violation of these in this afternoon. The Paris was bound for Plymouth and Le liavre.

SEERS DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Apr. 6-(INS)step forward and receive sentence. for divorce here from Harry Free-Calmiy he was watched by his man, president of the National Strong Arm Method mother, wife and sister as he did- City Bank of New York. She alleged extreme neglect and cruelty and asks a property settlement from

League Of DebtorNa-

By Otto D. Tollachus. International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1929, by International

News Service). BERLIN, Apr. 0.—A league of common interest all the principal powers of Europe (both victors and vanquished) into opposition against the United States as the ole creditor nation-this is the spectre gradually emerging from the Paris reparation conference secording to the view of internatonal experts here today

At the same time a powerfu eapon is being put into the hands of the investenced debter All of this is a result of the parations at Paris as a basis of the reparation settlement. The Allies have anight this develop ment and the United States has fought against it since the Treatof Versailles was drawn and

algred. Through this combination, if settlement is reached, Germany gers abound. The steamer had left would tacitly assume as part, o her pier at West Fourteenth Street her indemnity to the Allies, the alliest war alchis to the United few hours before, First reports States . This eliminates the debt to the office of the French liner conflict between Germany and were meager. The exact position of the Allies and united their inter cets egainst their joint creditorthe United States. The first manifestation of this

foint interest was the joint pressure upon the United States to reduce Europe's war debts. Al-Toscanini, conductor; Mane Man joining in the allied demand con- list no rough stuff. That comeressions." By the irony of hisgent; Countess A. Fe Piperno; the aid of the American observ. bition enforcement policy of the ers in the reparation conference, illower administration, as authoritative framewa) from office of Jerry W. who accepted the allied principle, today in the most authoritative Carter as state hotel commis-The river was 12 feet above food stage and 2,000 acres were seven the American Car Foundry Comteet under water.

The river was 12 feet above food words, wife of the president of the long standing opposition against this regulation.

One of the highest government officials in Berlins in discussing "Germany's surrender," told Inter-national News Service: "We do not care how the settlement is

There is a striking contrast with the previous German ex-pressions. As a return for Germany's "joining the European fold," it is expected that the Allies will make such conces-sions at would make a settlement of the reportation tangle possible.

Three Persons Die And 12 Are Hurt In have been brought to the President Iowa Hotel Blaze ment was forthcoming because it

DES MOINES, Apr. 6 (INS) Three persons were reported killed and 12 injured in an carty morning fire in the Kirkwood Hetel here today. The dead were:

More than 150 persons were registered. Several persons came nown rope Indders. Others were reported to have leaped A dozen gueste were taken in hospitals, nuffering from butts, cuts and

Four men were seen to leap Mrs. Blair Freeman of Rosyn,
Long Island, N. Y. today filed sult
for divorce here from Harry Freeman, president of the National
City Bank of New York. She allegdesign and expely and cruely and possible victims. When the search began only guests in half the callding had been accounted for

Hoover Party Leaves White House For Outing In Shenandoah Hills telling. All save a few of the states

CRIGLERSVILLE, Va., Apr. 6 cursion, although rods and reels no that of Mrs. De King at Aurora, -(INS)- President Hoover and were taken along. fishing party arived here shortly before noon unday for an out-ing in Shenandosh Nationa: Park, included Mrs. Hoover, secretary ures concern only cases where fed-at the headquarters of the Rapi-of the Interior Wilbur; Mark Re-eral agents have been invited.

A pienie lunch was taken dan River, during which they plan qua, Califonnia oil magnate; to select a site for a permanent Capt. Wilson Brown, The White steadily growing list of deaths The journey Trom Washington Long of the marine corps, who with other administration officials, rected to the appointment of line, continued an investigation was made in three White House were struction of the summer fishing Aurora affair prohibition being special legislation affecting avia-The journey From Washington Long of the marine corps, who with some concern. In common with some concern. In common with other administration officials,

and making plans for future exel of the park-

teday enroute to Daytona Beach tions To Buck U. S. from Tampa. Nearing the end of terrests, in the actionate Mal. a tour, which has taken him all Hindrest the action of Mal. ing a period of action. We are over the United States, Maj. ing a period of action. Of ReparationMeet Strang is on his way to New York, studying in the United States your where he expects to start on a industry, your science, your transtranscontinental flight to Calif- portation and your avi tion. By

FEDERAL AGENTS SENATE DELAYS

the past several weeks in Fiorida better friend to the United States. and is delighted with the Sun- Today one-fifth of our 500,000,000 shine State, He has been sperging population is learning the English debtor nations, uniting through before civic clubs and gathering language. material for a book and for stories, which he syndientes to a string of lar in China since we started to 50 newspapers in his own country.

Maj. Huang is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in China. He is a graduate what we are doing. This will bring of Peking, Syracuse and Columbia us closer together. China has no universities and speaks several publicity bureau in the United fanguages. He is director of States. By an exchange of our ideas of the Methodist Board of Fareign Missions and was a leader in the this country. My favorite section is revolution of 1921. Today he is an Florida and today I am writing deficial ambassator of his nation stories about Florida to be read orals are short on munitions to touring this country in the interest by my people in Chinese magazines result of explosions of their post

DemandedButRaids

Must Be DoneRight

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(INS)

-Strict conforcement of prohibition

what slanglly describes the probl-

Meledramatic gun-play by

ion will not be tolerated. Order

to this effect have been issued all

rent trickling throughout the pul-

runnel of the federal enforcemely

President Hoover wants

Aurera incidents involving federal

agents. The dephorable? circuit

stances surreguling the killing of

Mrs. Idlian De King before the

eyes of her small son in Aurora

dent's attention, and while no com-

a viewed as a state matter, it can

be said that federal agents will be

nevertly punished if they result

Federal agents are under orders

to use firearms only in defense of

structions, it is the purpose an

the policy of the new administra

tion to weed out of the service

Official Treasury records thou

that 190 persons have been killed

In shooting affraya between citta

zens and enforcement agents since

the Eighteenth Amendment beg

raine effetive. Of this number, 25

have been killed, in the last 15

This list, large as it is, admitted-

ly, is not complete. As the how-

many killings may be directly at

tributed to prohibition enforcement

officials admit there is no way of

have their own enforcement

marhines and state killings-such

Ill., are not listed in federal re-

cords. Police killings are not in-

eral agents have been invilved.

President Hoover views this

to similar tuetien.

the trigger.

mosthr.

Maj. Tien Lai Huang, Chinese, est mice and snails. We wonder Lindbergh and ambassador of why the Americans eat hot dogs." good will, passed through Sanford through the influence of American investments and American in-

this study we are learning to The youthful sirman has spent make China a better nation and a

"Ford cars are becoming popubuild reads after the fashion of the Americana We are asking your educators to visit China and see

reparation bank, which could castly be used to unite the resources of all Eurone against Wall Street.

All streets of all Eurone against Wall Street.

All streets of a violation and in the promotion of I am also writing a book, "America magazine early today.

At 8:20 A. M., the "It is easy for nations to mis- English. I do this out of love for

Procedure for investigating the

Governor's charges against the

topic of much speculation in Talla-

house but night. The president

of the Senate, in view of the ac-

tivities of friends of Royal and

Carter, is expected to appoint a

special commatee to counider

Governor Carlton's grounds for

removal. This procedure will in-

volve a series of hearings and

testimony from witnesses for the

Three executive sessions two

days hang up a secret meeting

record in the senate. The senators

excluded the press, public and at-

tuches yesterday to consider and

finally reject the appointment of

Murris Givens as solicitor of

Hillshorough county. Today's ses-

more were reported to have been

deveral to the Royal and Carter

cases and the governor's recom-

mendations for the appointment

of W. A. Shields, Gainesville; R.

of the state road hoard.

those agents who are too quick un Perkins, Jacksonville, ag members

W. Hentley, Bradenton, and G. D.

Both the house and senate ad-

ression until Monday morning

The senate, however, began the

legislative grind ahead of sched-

u'e. Twenty-seven lills were it

troduced in the upper branch, on

was passed and the remainde

The first hill to go to the gov

ernor's office for signature was

n local measure affecting Col-

umbin county and probibiting

were referred to committees.

leas then two minutes.

Attention of the house was di-

accuser and the accused.

Throughuot United States

Tanks, Cavalry Move BeforeInfantrymen AsAmericansWatch From AcrossBorder

NACO. Aris., Apr. 6. -INS) - Rebel forces today launched what appeared to a final effort to take Naco, Sonora Prorebel troops were rapidly moving on the Mexican town across the border this morn ing. Cavalry followed the tanks and infantrymen brought up the rear.
Rebel planes continually boss-

harded the defenses, making three trips in an hour and dropping numerous bombs. The rebals laid five a parrage of rifle fire as they advanced. Rederal defenders occasionally answered. It is regarded as possible that the fed

At 8:20 A. M., the came general. The rebela had reached a point less than a quarter uniterstand each other," said the my country that she may better of a mile from the federal enyouthful avistor. "In this country to pround woulder why the Chinese still country." infantry had moved up from behind the cavalry acreen and through field glasses could be seen crawling along the flat plain which afforded little protection

WARNED AGAINST ITS ACTION UPON which afforded in from federal fire. Rebel planes continued to bom ROUGH TACTICS' ROYALL, CARTER bard the garrison from the sky. American side were crowded with watchers.

Strict Enforcement Is Secret Session Tables headquarters today Military was engaged in an investigation of the reported abdoling of an Carlton's Request SustainingRemoval American cavalryman while of patrol duty near the Mexican border early this morning. First TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6 .- The reprirts indicated that a party. Senate, meeting in executive seasion, yesterday tabled until Mon-United States guards and that the day the request of Governor Carlcavalryman was wounded in the exton that he by sustained in the changing of shots.

Investigation was also beld made of reports of a heavy explacian on the Mexican side of the line presumably within the federa garrison at Naco, Sonora, now un-

Fitting Ceremony Awaits Arrival Of Ship With Herrick

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(INS) -The French cruiser Tourvill bearing the body of Ambassade Myron T. Herrick, is expected i dock in New York next Saturda morning, the State Departmen announced today, in making pub lie the arrangements for receiv ing the body.
Shore batteries will fire a nat

lonal salute of 21 guns when the Tourville steams into the harbor At the French Line Dock, foot o Fourteenth Street, will be men bers of the late Ambassador family, and representatives President Houver and variou governmental departments. A regiment of infantry, and company of marines and blu-jackets will escurt the body n cassion from the dock Grand Central Station, where will be placed on a private co-for the trip to Cleveland, wher services will be held on Monday A collitary guard will accompar

fourned as the close of today's Cleveland. Slight Prospect: Seen For Checking Carolina Striker

GREENVILLE, S. C. Apr. -(INS)-With only slight pr pects of an early compremise ing affected with mill owner ourning forests and marsh lands.

textile strikers numbering tween five and six thousand, co mendment requiring newspaper timed idle today in the Pindon publication of local bills has probably cut down the number of these ally cut down the number of these measures but has not affected the against the new estretch systemed with which the bills are production. was shot through the senate in

John P. Richards of Bouth C. and made in three white according to the summer fishing aromobiles, but these were abandoned here and the party precreded into the park in smaller machines, hater dropping these for horses.

Mrs. Heaver changed into a grey riding habit at Crigersville. Today's irip was mainty for the purpose of selecting a camp site and making plans for future office and making plans for future office.

Mill have summer fishing authors affair prohibition being authors affair prohibition being authors affair prohibition being authors affair prohibition being authors affair prohibition to succeed," as he tion to construct a smaller to succeed, as he informed Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, in the pre-convention cambridge and proving it appears to succeed, as he ficiency committee. Many hegislation affecting avia authors affair prohibition being with the under radio and approving the brought into disrepute. He wish-tion to succeed," as he list of employes hired by the efficiency committee. Many hegislation affacting avia and radio and approving the brought into disrepute. He wish-tion to succeed," as he list of employes hired by the efficiency committee. Many hegislation affacting avia arise with a special legislation affacting avia at triker committee at the History committee. Many hegislation affacting and radio and approving the brought into disrepute. He wish-tought into disrepute. He wish-

MUSEMENTS

MILANE TO BEGIN 6-DAY BILL WITH **CLARA BOW FILM**

William Haines, Joan Crawford BilledFor Last Of Next Week

No more ideal play for the anihas ever been chose than her-le at veblow, "The Wild Party" which will be thown at the Mi-lane Theatr, through Tuesday, "The Wild Party" is a fastmoving, all-talking production based on the cory by Warner Fabian, famous author of popular

parties in the play, and their watchword seems to be, "When better whoopee is made, Clara will

Gir's who are known throughout fi'mdom for their "It" qualities take part in the production. Dorothy Arzner, director of the ple ture, spent considerable time se-

a dramatic murder mystery film.

"The Bellamy Trial." Is the first plays, some of which have met with more than passing success and some of which were never produced.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in five "For 49 years since I was for the start of years. But previous to that time ahe was a well-known figure at these studios. She is one of the stage or the series," he declared.

auspected murderess who goes on in hr acts. I know the stage. trial for her life. The story was "Still, when I eo from my ho-adapted by Director Monta Bell tell to the dressing room of a from the thrilling and sensation-

ourt scenes of the day.

In the stellar cast which supnames, including Bet'y Bronson, with me. Kenneth Thompson, both famous stage players. Marray I like the films, George Barraud and edy, I recall one time years ago when I was in the 'old country' stage players, Margaret Living- I was with Charlie Chaplin, who ston, Margaret Seddon, Charles 25 years, and he one of the B. Middleton, Charles Hill Mailes has been a friend of mine for and many others.

William Haines At Best A thri ing and realistic fight scene, filmed in an ac ual prize fight stadium, hi arjous adventures in a big university, a romantle love story and a series of hair-raising though comical thrills embel'ish William Haines' latest starring vehicle, "The Duke Steps Out," which will be at the Milane Theatre Friday and Saturday fear the bugaloo of a governwith dialogue and talking se-

Joan Crawford, who played 000,000 of declared at her best in this ve-

Thi? new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ory of a prize fighter who goes for Jarm relief. college to please his sweet heart and between keeping his calling secret on the campus and deending it outside the c'assic walls of learning, he manages to get into one predicament after mother some hilariously funny,

ome dramatically perious.

In his fight scenes Haines boxes with Jack Roper, well-known tender, the fight taking place in te famous Hollywood Legion Sta-dium where Firmland attends its professional fights.

Hoover Opposition **ForeshadowsDoom** To Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6,-Presi-Hoover's opposition to a further slashing of federal taxes. before the governmnt's "budget is balanced," backed by a like sentiment among congressional leaders, today killed any chance of tax reduction legislation for another year at least and probably for two years.

Following the President's wishes, administration leaders, will oppose enactment of tax reduction legislation at the coming special session and undoubtedly at the

succeeding regular long session. This would postpone tax relief until the short session, teginning in December, 1930.

Although a \$100,000,000 surplus will rest in the Treasury at the end of the current fiscal year, administrative leaders continue to

AT MILANE THROUGH TUESDAY



A scene from "The Wild Party," a Paramount Picture starring Clara Bow

Than Follow Stage Film Suggestions

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5,— Liu Tellegan, one of the world's greatest dramatic actors, wants to do comede

lecting the desired types of "You asked me do I love my myhoopee-making pep sisters to fill profession," he said. "No, If the roles of members of Cara's I could I would wipe this paint and powder from my face right now and have done with the theater—except I would write for it. Leatrice Jay, popular screen I want to create. I am not sat-

most popu'ar cinema at resses. est European denors, and when Miss Joy plays the role of the a small chap I was given a part

al magazine serial by Frances in itself distasteful to any man Noyes Hart and features the there is no easerness in my sten.

dramatic suspipe attendant on I had rather stay at home with the night writing. Coming to ports Miss Joy are many notable the thester is just going to work

"It is a funne thing. greatest comedians wanted to

mental deficit. Administration spokesmen pointed out that \$80,the surplus came from th Haines in "West Point," is taxes upon the perpased profits he heroing in his keest success of Wall Street speculators. Any is Crawford, one of the most turn in the market, they added, ttra; sve actresses on the screen, would wipe out this revenue in the coming fiscal year. They recording likewise dread the ever growing This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer total of governmental appropriations, the cost of flood control and the expected federal outlay-



Ethlyd : Clair's copper-red hair may not show in the films, but it aided in making her a "Wam-pus Baby Star" for 1929. Miss Clair is leading woman in the new Pathe scrial, "Queen of the North Woods."

Tellegen Aspires Marentette Offers To Writing Rather Prizes For 20 Best

How would you like to be the guest of Miss Jeanne Eage s, star of Broadway's newest talk ng film sensation "The Letter," when her next picture is released?

All one ha, to do to get an op-portunity to accept this offe. is to write Miss Engels a letter, in care of the Milane Theatre, giv-

Miss Eag'es who is a newcomer to the screen, was New York's rigning sensation for nearly three year, as "Sadie Thompson" in "Rain," and never dreamed that her fame could be greater, or that another play could have wider

Eagles declared recently to David I Chatkin, general director of thester management for Publix Thea ers. "Now I want the public to tell me what to do. I'll giad y pay for the tickets if you'll offer 20 pairs of scats to my next pic-lute for the 20 best suggestions or a picture suited to me," she told chatteing. The offer is being ide throughout the country, 20 rairs of tickets being held up as

To Be 'QueenKelly'

GALLOWAY 38 so id carlouds berries recently shipped from here.

New-Style Whiddon Store opened on McDuff Avenue, Jacksonville.

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CULVER CITY, Cala Apta 6. The Letter at the Criterien, Welf Plans for the dialogue version of Queen Kelly, Gloria Swansons of Song, at the Embassy, Lady of the Payenness, at the Rialio, and Sonny Hoy, at Werners.

Two New Pictures are lavishing their praise is Alfbl. an all-talking pictures is Alfbl. an all-talking pictures are lavishing their praise is Alfbl. Adapted from Erich von St. or live greatest talking vehicle of the bugaloo of a govern-lein's or ginal story, the audible opicure.

rin's or ginal story, the audible picture.
The Broadway Melody, starring Bessie Love; is another picture facture more than a month

Tickets For Elks Minstrels Will Be PutOnSaleTuesday sale for the Elks Min-

ed for late sammer release.

os, which will be staged April will be in Tuesday morning at o'clock at the Milane Theater,

according to an announcement to-day. All heats will be reserved, it was stated. Hert Wolfz, who is producing the show, states that with the state gains, of talent to draw Team in Sanford, he is prepared to put on a production that will be one of the best amateur shows ever offered here. Mrs. Woltz, accompanied by one of the com-missee, made a trip to Orlando yesterday, and returned with the news that he had secured the services of "Shorty" Cox, Spain Davis, Reggie Asher, Norman Beasley, and Dick Spessard, five headliners who have appeared in many local shows in Orlando. Messrs, Cox, Davis, Asher, and Beasley are all rated as excellent

back-face comedians, while Mr. Sperard is said to possess a fine baritone voice. Pete Salter of DeLand, whit was featured in the Elks minstrels just produced in that city, will also appear here. The ballad singers for the show are made up of several well known singers, including Homer

Clause, Sid Rive, Sherman Lloyd

Douglass Hanney and Jack Dur-

Screen Gossip

Did Barthelmess Sing
The test picture of the past
week was Richard Barthelmess'
Weary River at the Florida. It

had about everything a particular needs and Barthelmess has about the best screen voice we have heard to date. There is warmth heard to date. There is warmth to his voice and a naturalness possessed by few members of the talkies. Barthelmess also possesses a fine tenor voice and scores a real hit in singing the theme song Weary River. Of course there were some who believed that he was faking and somene else did the singine but from gold authority I—thelmess did it all by his little - f. It is open to argument, however, but if he did not sing they did an excellent job of faking.

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An Enterprising Amateur.

Amateurs are trying to break into talking pictures with phonograph records. An Omaha, Neb., screen aspirant recognized the new qualifications for "crashing the movies" and fecorded his voice on a home-made record. The record arrived at the Paramount studies in Hollywood, along mount studies in Hollywood, along with a test made with a novice camera. The lad's message was dintrined on the record. He ex-pressed a desire to get into pic-tures and to prove his ability re-

ing her a suggestion for her next street vehicle. She is now busy at the Asteria studio of Paramount-was reminiscing at the Vitaphone studios, in Brooklyn the other day. Bryan Foy, pioneer director of the talking pictures, had just finished the first "take" of Miss Ward's Vitaphone picture and she was resting while awaiting the result

of the work. "Just think," she said, "being that another play could have when and more sensational possibilities, used to co-ster with me. In another play could more sensational possibilities, when I was 22 years of age I played with Eddie Foy, Sr., in Sinbad and With Eddie Foy, Sr., in Sinbad If rn then, and his father had t iden that there would be Seven Little Foys.

Japanere Ster in Talkie Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese star is making a Vitaphine talkie. It is entitled Dead Layahter and is in two reels. It is an Oriental story, being an adaptation of a vaudeville sketch by Edgar Allen Some New York Pictures.

Douglas Fairbanks in The Iron Mask is breaking records at the Next Production of Gloria Swanson Is To Be Queenkelly Rivel To Be Gueenkelly Rivel Speakers at the brought here shortly and which have been dolve good business are. Broadway Melody, at the Shinholser, W. A. Cooper, F. W. Astor, Geraldin, at the Colony, CULVER CITY, Cala Apta 6. The Letter at the Criterion, Welf

popular fancy. Talkies Convince Reinharlit

As finally approved, the script of the talking opus calls for the recording of Miss Swanson's voice not cally in dialogue, but a so in a number of songs.

Miss Swanson's supporting players lin "Queen Kelly are included by Walter Bryon, young English leading man, and Seens Olven.

The new pleture, Miss Swanson's thard independently produced a silent picture at this time. When Dr. Reinhardt landed in New York he told ship news reporters he had not been favor son's thard independently produced a silent picture at this time. When Dr. Reinhardt landed in New York he told ship news reporters he had not been favor ship independently produced a silent picture at this time. When Dr. Reinhardt landed in New York he told ship news reporters he had not been favor ship independently produced a silent picture at this time. When Dr. Reinhardt landed in New York he told ship news reporters he had not been favor ship independently produced a silent picture at this time. When Dr. Reinhardt landed in New York he told ship news reporters he had not been favor ship independently produced a silent film as calcared.

"We have one of the best cities in Florida. This is the finest hotel that can b found in a city of this size in Florida We have viewed Coquette, The Singing viewed Coquette, The Singing Fool, In Old Arizona and Interference and reluctantly agreed that the talkies were besiding somewhere.

Comedy Hard To Play Clair, Pathe star says. 'In'tsh Clair, Pathe star says. "In the serious, drama or tragedy, ou roll along almost entirely on your own emotion. You simply pour yoursef out; and you really en-joy your suffering. And given a dramatic talent and the necess-

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step of the way. You have to be keenly alert, mentally, and not just emotionally. What's lution, looking to the reorganization plan, at the same time ization plan, at the same time be funny to the audience, and you have to pay with this con-sciousness all the time. "In brief a tragedy, once you

"In brief a tragedy, once you are in it, carries you along. In a comedy you are the one that has to carre the play along."

College Talent

Photoplay, national picture publication carries the following:

"One of our best known male

stars is responsible for this one.
His young son is just finishing
college and a friend said;
"Do you think your son will
forget all he learned at col-

lege?'...
"I hope so,' came the answer.
'He can't make a living necking."

Reorganized Trade Body Is favoredBy Local CivicLeaders ion that the gathering should get behind a movement to have state road number 44, Sanford to Titus-ville, included in the preferential

Moughton, Howard Overlin, R. II. Berg, L. I. Frazier, W. M. needs a "revival once in awhite" Haynes A. C. Fort, J. C. Hutchinson, H. C. Long, F. E. Reumillthe situation, which, he said, was lat, T. E. Dumas, S. O. Ghase and ohn Meisch.

Bender, F. T. Williams R. J. Holly Sr., C A. Byrd Howard Long, Dr. Ralph E. Stevens, Heyward Walker, Dr. W. P. Buhrman, City Commissioner Vivian Speer and

E. A! Doug'ass. Summing up the needs of the trade body, Mr. Leffler said the organization would make rapid strides with a "good, lively interest of an active group of citi-

"We are at sea and we lack cohesion. Give us teamwork and he beyond our comprehension," he

two of the strongest banks in Florida We have the best newspaper in the state, and while I am on the subject I want to urge everyone to bury his emulties and petty jealousies and stand back of The Herald," Mr Lehman

In voicing hearty endorsement of the reorganization scheme, Mayor Gray urged that the ut-most care be exercised in the selection of p directing head of the trade body. He must be chosen, he said, with four re-quisites in mind, "First, he must know how to speak; Second, he must have vision; Third, he must have vision; Third, he must have executive ability; Fourth, he must have the moral courage to stend up and fight for what he thinks is right."

"It would be a good thing if every member possessed those qualities," said Mr. Evans, who declared that "one knocker could

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Mr. Hiebleyman said Chamber

Mr. Hiehleyman said Chamber of Commerce members "haven't got enough enthusiastic co-operation" and declared that 'this "re-kes a had impression on outsiders." He voiced the belief that Sanford should have more industries, particularly factories for canning and preserving citrus and vegetable products.

"We surely need good, live enthusiasm," declared Mr. Shinholser who remarked that a "city enthusiasm," declared Mr. Shin-holser who remarked that a "city without a chamber of commerce is unthinkable," "I think we need new blood and I believe the whole thing ought to be relieved.



ary amount of emotion that goes have been a member of the gov-with it you give a good perfor-mance.

"But in comedy you work every ait on the sideline and let others pledging his best support.

"I sm not a speaker but I am not afraid of work and I am always anxious to do whatever I can for the good of the city and the Chamber of Commerce," was Mr Cooper's brief remark

In order to put on a success-ful campaign, Mr Bender said the workers must have sincerity of purpose and be willing to give un-selfishly of their personal service. Ile asked the assemblage to make punctuality the watchword in the "I don't want to waste

time unless you men mean what you have said in passing the reder said in flinging a challenge to everyone to rally to the support of the trade tody. Mr. Williams was of the opin-

list so as to assure its early ecompletion.
The Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Walker declared that he Mr. Walker declared that he thought the Chamber of Commerce should devots itself to the task of inducing more industries to locate here. He promised his heartiest support and co-operation in any materiality of the Chamber of the commerce of the commerce

vation that there was a notice-able lack of enthusiasm in face of the approaching reorganization program, Dr. Stevens attributed it to the fact that local citizens

it to the fact that local citizens are still apprehensive of the municipal financial situation.

"The City is not on a definite financial basis and we don't know where we stand, and I think that probably accounts for a lack of interest here tonightt," he said. "If the people would pay their taxes the City could go ahead," returned Mayor Gray, who sub-mitted a statement, which showed that \$900,000 is owed the City on delinquent taxes and property assessments -

"If this were paid, up, we wouldn't have to bother about July 1 nor January 1 either," he

"I think Dr Stevens has struck the right spot," added Commis-sioner Speer. "The Chamber of Commerce can't sell Sanford to the outside world until we sell th City to ourselves. We can't do that until we have first ar-ranged a definite program of municipal financing.".

Around The Town

With The Reporter

Homer Free expounding the virtues of the new Ford to two others, who acquiesced to every statement. . . Howard Long, the target for a few jibes around a banquet table. This from H. C. Bulkase, "we understand Howa'd Long is to sing tonight but we hope it won't be long." Now we ask you is that treating a fellow fair?... Sam Highleyman offering to tell a good story but seeing preacher, present, decides not to do it. And just when we were cupping our ears for someth ng risque. . . Boo Holly telling a little joke to illustrate a point and arousing the whole house to laughter. In pre-sent-day customs, he said, history is only repeating itself and as an example he recal ed the stony of a Bibleal character, who, he said "took his wife into the wilderness and gave her figs and nectar.". . . Other observations at the same dinner; Peter J. Feitner. with a fine enforian voice, . . H. J. Leh-

mien, whose silvery-gray hair stands out as one of the distinguisning features of a line physical make-up. . Hawkin Con-nelly among the late comers as were John W. Sneed and E. A. Douglass. . Hodg on Bedi, ro-tund and jolly as ever. . W. A. Leffler in sober reflection . . Lev. Frank M. Marrer, prominent

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ATURDAY, APRIL 6.

RIN YEREE FOR TODAY AYER—"God, in the Gospel s Son, Makes His Eternal lole known."

ony lies the head that wears wa, when it lies, and lies, and

A little learning is a danger-thing, but that's not the son so many of us are abso ute

are out on a strike.

farmers for their favorite of cientifien.

Red Gagle, Army football intain, went A. W. O. L. and it and twenty-two hours marening hitention, Even the great fall tensionally.

ee county is beginning the nament of whitemelons. One is try-live pound melon was excossed from Fort Myers to Iluscon Thursday. Watermelons will sow in Sadiurd.

Opneral Jorgo Michel, rebel com-under of the Chibunius district, coming in for a lot of publicity, is only twenty-fige years old bably the youngest general in world today, flut we conve-ment wonder if he has more than battellon under he command.

Gambler nent to prison for says a headling in the Jack-ville Journal But not for mbling, by, there is no penalty that; the ponalty comes wher on lose more than you can afford to get find and kill someone. That what this fellow d.d.

The atate department is much not over the relative position fich the Vice President's nister ya she is the "Second Lude of a Land," but the state depart-one cates her below the miniswive. Smothing to fu ady shall s't at a formal dinner Wars have been caused by less.

According to a map prepared by I's and appearing in the Na "a Buriness, Vlerida is among "farger polison of didees in the buildest conditions are said a "fair." Mannt is the threity in the state which is give the like tranking, "goodle for that matter there are few cities in the whole and which rate "good."

eaking of bringing new ju at the meeting last night dethat we should be enreful to give premature publicity to

One can hardly dispute the fact underhanded manner. The third methods begin a single proceedings the same as her mitted that and confidence between mer, which we been credit as mover, it happens all togething stream of the same and strained through the same and strained throu

The Other Fellow's Smoke

We who dwell, sometimes smilely, always contentedly in southern cities, are apt to raise our hands in holy horror at the depredations which so frequently occur in cities north of the Mason and Dixon line. We are inclined to turn cyes askance at gangland warfare, rum running activi-racketesring, Chinese tong wars, and champagne partile which sometimes end in a bathtub and sometimes at a coroner's inquest.

At the very mention of Chicago one is ant to turn up his nose. Is this not where men are almost daily put on the

spot and topple at the crackle of machine guns. Detroit? Horrors! Almost as had as Chicago! Citizens are taken for rides from which they never return. Such conditions would never be telerated in the Southland, And think of the terri-Bo we look at these things, or read about them in the newspapers, and think how awful it is, and are giad we live in the South the well we have the south them in the newspapers, and think how awful it is, and are giad we live in the South where everything is peace and quiet. But

If it is true that the other fellow's grass is the greenest, it is probably also a fact that another city's smoke is the blackest. Few of us would argue that the South is crime proof. we would certainly be harrifled to find that any southern city has a higher homicide rate than Chicago.

And so we were, when we read the other day in the Speciator, an insurance fournal, some figures dealing with violent deaths in various localities. We find that in the war torn city of Chicago, the homicide rate is 16.5 for each 100,000; while in the peaceful little city of Memphis, it is 80.5 for the same number of persons, in other words, fortyfour more killings per huncaed thousand in Memphis than Chicago. There must have been something going on of which we weren't aware.

But Memphis is not the only city in the South which needs a cleanup campaign. There's Hirminghan with a homicide rate of 54.9 and Atlanta with 45.1 While in the North, Philadelphia's rate is 8.8, and New York's only 6.7. New Orleans, Houston, Savannah, Macon, and even Jacksonville, all have rates for above those of these eastern remained Banturd by getting the torn of population. Seems funny, doesn't it? And all the time, we thought we were so good, Looks as if the joke were on

We ought to clean house, but as the Albany, Ga., Her-Augustine these days, lie may have found the found in of the found in the found in of the found in the found recalls what has happened in a good n any of our smaller southern cities. Or maybe we will conveniently forget, as it

Cotton Growing

The Herald has unlimited confidence in the high degree resourcefulness of Seminole County farmers and in their ability to successfully work out of whatever difficulties may beset them. There have been periods in the past and there will be times in the future when all will not go well with the farmer, but you can't keep a good man down, and our farmera are all good men.

We have been much interested in the plans of some of them to grow cotton this summer. We are not personally familiar with the adaptability of this soil or climate to cotton, but those who are tell us that it is perfectly possiably low cost and to find an reasily a market for it as the little on the hand but I have market the dockets in that feathorny will help the white has but I have writted the dockets in that feathorny will help the white.

They also tall its that the market for it as the feathorn will help the white.

They also tell us that the growing of cotton need not interfere with the planting of celery in the Fall. If the cot- and must be paid and it is the pen ton is planted this month, it will be ready for picking sufficiently before October and November to allow for properties whether they do it through Talla ciently before October and November to allow for preparing hasare of their ocal treature. The soil, it seems that the fertilizer from the celery does the population, more wealth away with the necessity of fertilizing for cutton, and the more business, a constant in growing of the cotton will not make it necessary to fertil.

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ber of Commerce meeting the summer months good land which neight of which can only be carried to the rest in the control of the cotton can be a bigger Fluida.

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The cost of raising the cotton can be a bigger Fluida. otherwise lie idle. The cost of raising the cotton should not be more than fifty dollars an acre, and if the cotton can be sold for two hundred and fifty dollars an acre, which is said to be an average price, a nice profit will be left for the farmer. But even if there is a net profit of only a hundred dollars an acre, a thousand dollar profit on a ten acre farm is certainly worth considering for the quiet summer months.

especially in these times. It is said that approximately a thousand acres will be planted in cotton this summer. Ten years ago there were twelve hundred balos sent out from this section. It would be to us that with the larger number of farmers while we have now, more of them would be interested in trying their hand at the cotton game. While two hundred thousand dollars is conservatively estimated as the amount which will be brought into this community this summer from cotton; we should like to see twice as many farmers plant cotton, and four hundred thousand dollars placed in circulation here.

Apparently there is no sound reason why it can't be done. Let's give this little crop a hand.

TEETH IN COLLECTION LAWS

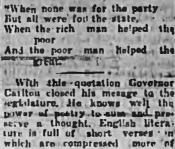
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Among the important matters, Colorado bad check law which blue 3. An amendment to the nemis

of proposed changes in the collection from the state of the state.

4 A new low wherein a major that can hardly dispute the fact in a woman will be subject to legal



is Afternoon

We don't whether the governor writes poetry himself but he is a ma ter of cply bans. One of there, contained his message, should be carved in stone on the capitol tion," he dec'ared, "between a ites who are e ny need that the government owen them an enay

thought for handler reference than could be put in many pages of

in the rand when danger threatens, in no favorite with Doyle Cad-ton. "In spite of high taxes, so pay," he points out in a rath cas disregard of the ostrich psychol-Ly coultyling a certain type of lorida propogandist, "bond de-faults are imminent, in towns, counties and d'atricts throughout the state. Unwise, someone says, to release this information But it is felly to dedge facts which will ultimately force their attention."

The governor's program for relief of the tax burden on these towns, counties and districts is excellent as lar as it goes, it indure and organization and the esting up of a fund by the states gaso ine and other taxes for the settrement of road bonds and ch of oldertions.

As an immediate reflef measure this fit obviously desirable and statesmanlike. But even though the governor did not particularly stress the point in his merange w syllogism that in the final analyals teller must come from mens state old, figt the delits are there

ant but growth is more importan-etly, knowing can relieve the atuation but only growth can cure it. Economy is the logical first step but the supremely logical is too to step to the bringing of be a position and capilla here in the principal here is a position of the property of the prop

I nony and growth the in vil tve the other if the corn tial relationship is saved. Day of Carlton, as first officer of the man to bring both to pass. He can't do everything. He can avoid an occasional mistake a disappointment. But he has the advantage and inspiration or knowing that, in spite of the bitter de Vision of last year's gubernatorial roce, he has the good will third confidence of his fe low Flatidian

Paul Simmens, Plant City high

CONFIDENCE IN MAYO

Whether to color on not to color varieties of oranges must be con-true fruit is a mooted question sidered in drafting a green fruit that is troubling those interested in the state's greatest industry Bil's to prohibit artificial color-ing of fruit will be introduced in the legislature within a few days. the legislature within a few days. The shippers given fruit committee of the Clearing House Association will also offer agreed amendments of the green fruit law designed 'to strengthen that measure and at the present time there is no way of estimating just what the result will be.

The Star from time to time, has datied the coloring of citius fruits and has gone so far as to say that the industry would be im-

say that the industry would be im-measurably benefited in the long run by discarding the coloring room sitogether, as coloring of first schows this masering-magningper or grower to force on the market unripe orange, and grape-feuit during the early shipping asason which would be almost imputaible were the coloring proces alandoned.

There is much to be said, however, on both sides of the question and it is doubtful that any law prohibiting the coloring of failt would stand the test in court. The state can regulate the acht content in fruit and prohib tauch fruit as does not come up to the established standards-being shipped out of the state but it is illubiful that the state can make an arbitrary ruling that such fruit must be green, brown or ye low, any more than it can regulate the color of a man's acckite or any other just of his wearing apparel, so long as it does discussing the coloring of citrus fruits it must be remembered that ertain varieties, both early and late, develop a high augus content before they turn a griden yellow ea the outside and a title coloring the beginning the citrus fruit men milds to their attractiveness as a can clean their own house and see on the inside during late September and early October though they are outwardly green, The Valencia. one of the intest varieties, begins to turn green again in mid-sum-

ing house — and if the attempt he accompanied by suckery, fraud, bribery er other fraudulent methods then such revocation may be for such longer period as the conmissioner shal; deem necessary.

it greatly purvides that inspection for maturity may be made at any time anywhere after the fruit is severed arom the tree until shipment is accepted. This will fruit that has been inspected in the packing houses and enable the on both shipper and graver.

As The Star has contended from marketable commodity. Take the it in order. The amendment, they Farron Brown orange, for in-stance. Some Parron Browns them will control the coloring process to such an extent that it will be a real benefit in tend of a detrimen to the industry and if they have that he can and will enforce the nier and must be put through the law impartially, the general pub

The Star, which deplores the

tendency of some fruit men to mis-ure the coloring room, preters an nut its trust in the wisdom of the big men in the citrus industry by big men in the citrus industry. By lag men wa mean those big of heart and soul and not mecessarily owners of the largest adreage. Thoy have come together in their Clearing House Association and made such changes in the green fruit law a, seem desirable and expedien, and will ask the legislation to re-enact the measure with the strong enforcement provisions they have recommended. In doing this they, show their absolute confidence in Nathan-Mayo commissioner of agriculture, who they recognize as their friend and a conscientious public official. Section 4 of the revised green fruit tion 4 of the revised green fruit law provides, aming other things that "for willfully and knowingly attempting to ship any citrus fruit sumption the commissioner of sariculture shall evoke for a periud not exceeding 14 days the certificate of registration of any pack-

Another amendment to the green fruit law which stengthens

co oring from to give the natural lie about the satisfied to let then plange color. Greers of these two run their own affairs.

BENEFITING THE CRIMINAL BRADENTON HURALD

rectly reasoned that gambling evel dence gathered during the course of an illegally conducted liquor rold was of screenly wan ut int, will be affectary or the country sollritor, will be obliged to do new of this fact there is a proba-

ground previously gone over by a to out of court! .

ever, is why have assistant solici-True they have not beer barred from usuisting in the trial of cases but their real value to their superior is found in the aid the dismin al of charges against a they can give in ivestigating og number of defendacion. Either energes that have been preferred. this will be offersury or the count. This recent could ruling on the question cripples the efficiency of there the work of his assistants timer work at long fifty per cent, ince the court has held they were authout authority in the matter, in the project of the surface in the bigger and more deniely populated suble to the plan Florida new wife be thrown out since it is cominal charge. Nerve be to do drawn for he self and in the draw probably humanly imporsible for nothing e.e. The situation is one into a witch she has gone into a he soliciter to read this work and that needs immediate legislative

the law is responsible for the code situation, that confronts Tampa, sitting which has reacted with benof lant effect upon the crimibal any practice in criminal courts will and leveless. The solicitor was un-look deeply into the situation and leg the supression that his active while there is nothing to sugges-

"STILL HUNT"

of public antiment against any point to wreck the fair future of feen gif leghteed gambling, com- Florida for soudid gain, there will ing up throughout the length and remain danger, existent until the breadth of Florida, proponents of gravels felt for final adjournment agirlation dooked by to racing in- of both houses, the legalization of terests have plrisitled it to be an-nounced that their compaign is to be abundanced for the present al-lowing the people of the state as conceptrale their thought on other law making problems, Help no appenent of open oral or parl mu-Already the race truck interests

have spen; too much money in Flanda for them to reuse their ef-Flands for them to cease their efforts and withdraw f.com the field is bong as there is the remotest chance hat they may win. Any and all like the contrary are morest camouflage, intended to decrive and misleid the mwary. Not, is now before, the anti-cacing dismits about make itself feld. rands logislature by the choset congle the racing from have had their hopes blatted by an connewment from the Governor that he will veto the bill passel. In the event the proclamations and pronunciaments indicating the and productioments indicating the intention on the part of the race trails crowd to "Leave well enough ham" and give over the idea of author through the best Legislated bets favorable in its enterior are accepted by the law shidting and solf-respecting people of isologic it may be put down as a strengt of the Sanata and Maure as a strengt of the Sanata and Sanata

Overwhelmed by the riving tide, of these who are fighting the precans ling will be slipped into some otherwise apparently innocent

> V. M Johnson of Munroe, Mich, who already has the largest grove planting in this section, is adding waty so a more planting this week under the supervision of David Kjellstrom. Mr. Johnson purchased the trees of A. M. Dhy vis of the Ruby Lake Nurseres Viten completed, this will make approximately 100 ocres in grove which Me debiases will have been. This property is located about seven miles south of town on the Tanpa highway.—Groveland Gra-

> II. T. Gilmore, principal of Gilmore academy, an institution which is doing much for vocations to ning among the colored youth of West Florida, brought a sample of his water garden poss to the orifice this week. The ones gathered are a second crop, and sheafull well just what can be accomplished in truck growing in small vegetables in the climate. The ones given us had an excellent through the celitore and were very much enjoyed by the editor and his family—blattanna. Times-Courder. H. T. Gilmore, principal of Gil-

Blu rate of cusumbers brought to the local platform Monday af-ters on sold for \$25 rath. How's that for trucking- in Hander county?—Wauchula Advocate;

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Mrs. Eslie Swaggerly and fantily spent Easter Sunday with Mix.

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rell and family. In the afternoon

un Enster egg hunt was given for-

was a caller at the home of her

Mr. and Mos. Ray Foltz have

benght a new Essex automobite.

Mrs. Marrin Doyle, who spent

the past week with her husband

and sen returned Sunday to her

Miss Sarah Hutchinson, who

spent the post year at points in the north, returned home several days

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ogleby and

wicce, Mrs. Frank Wright, sport Wednesday with friends in Chul-

been confined at her home with influenza, is rapidly improving.

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Mrs. Charles Hales who has

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son and family last Tuesday.

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Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor Office Telephone 148. Residence Telephone 443

Social Calendar

St. Agnes Guild will mee ck in the parish house and ocussion of Africa will be in-

1116 Park Avenue at 3:30 o'clock. Circle Number Two of the Pres. Flerian Auxiliary will meet with well, 119 East Seventh Street, at 8:30 a'clock.

Circle Number Three of the restyterian Auxiliary will innet with the chairman, Mrs. W. L. Cooper, 205 East Eighteenth Street at 2:30 o'clock.

the shairman, Mrs. W. C. Erickson, neily. 966 Laurel Avenue, at 4 o'clock.

trie Number Six of the Pres-tian Auxiliary will meet with chirman, are Henry McLan-West Side P.T.A. Has week.

Circle Number Seven of the Pres byterian Auxiliary will meet with the chairman, Mrs. James P. Ridge 457 Ellott Avenue, at 3:80 o'clack. Circle Number Eight of the Presbyterian Auxillary will meet with the chairman, Mrs. D. L.

Circle Number Nine of the Presbyterien Auxiliary, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, chairman, will meet with Mrs. H. R. Stevens, 621 Park Ave.

nue, at 3.30 o'clock. Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian Aukliary, Miss Perry Lee Bell, chairman, will meet we! Miss Charlotte Smith, West Shie

and o'clock. Circle Number Ope of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. P. P. Win stead, chairman, will meet with B. Frank Marris, 705 Palmette

venue, at 3:30 o'click. hodist Church, Mrs. R. L. Shin and functions were presented

mt 3:30 o'clock, Woman's Guild of Holy Episcopal Church will meet clock in the parish house, Circle Number Three of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. F.

Court. at 3:30 o'clock.

3:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Caghurn Raines, 210 Holly Avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Courier, 1200 Palmette

Avenue, Circle Number Seven of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. W. C. Hill, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Grover Sperring at her home

on Effort Avenue at 3:30 a'c'ocx. The American Legion Auxiliary will give a benefit pivot bridge party at the Legion Rut at 8 ablock with Mrs. Joseph E. Rit-chle and Mrs. W. R. Dyson as

W, M. U. of the First lisp-TUESDAY.

The Little Theatre Group of culors. the Women's Club will muct at a n'clock in the club reteme.

lans and Mrs. F. W. Bender as Mrs. Pitts Entertains

nigh School auditerium.

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Mrs. Galloway Gives Luncheon Thursday

The members of the Original Lup icate Club were honored with luncheen and biblige given by Mrs. afternoon for New York where he b. M. Galloway on Thursday after - will spend some time on business. block in the parish house and noon at her home on Cameron Avenue. Succial luncheon guests were Mrs. A. J. Guyon of Boston. Circle Number One of the Presson, and Mrs. Meede A: Lore day night for appendicitis, is rapide the house guest day night for appendicitis, is rapide that rand, Mrs. G. H. Brown, crived a g for from the house guest day night for appendicitis, is rapide to chairmad. Mrs. G. H. Brown,

luncheon was served from the dining table which was centered with a bowl of prillow can lillies, the chaleman, Miss Lettle Cald- Spanish Iris and statice while the place cards were designed as Easplace cards were disigned as rais-ter bannets in yellow and laven-der. The tables were piaced in the 14 lng room and sun porch which were adorned with shap dragons and roses.

At the conclusion of the games, Street at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle Number Four of the Preshyterian Auxiliary will meet with the chairman, Mrs. W. C. Erickson, E. Roum list and Mrs. A. P. Contact of the chairman, Mrs. W. C. Erickson, E. Roum list and Mrs. A. P. Contact of the chairman, Mrs. W. C. Erickson, C. Roum list and Mrs. A. P. Contact of the chairman, Mrs. W. C. Erickson, C. Roum list and Mrs. A. P. Contact of the chairman of the chairman

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Its Regular Meeting

its regular meeting on Thursday erd of Derry, N. H. who have attantoon the school auditorium teen op ading the winter in lake with the retiring chairman, Mrs. Tary, left Saturday a teracon by favora presiding. They meeting botor for their home. o, and with "America" and the Lord's Prayer attempth the Mrs. W. W. C. Smith and dough Lord's Prayer attempth the Mrs. W. W. C. Smith and dough Lord Mrs. Ulizabeth Smith, of Thrasher, Rose Court, at 3:10

hauser, accompanied by Mrs. McRuc. George LeCompte.

Tak. Supt. T. W. Lawton. Plant Grade Bogs.

Miss Love Turner then androunced that an educational mos for her home. ion picture would be shown at West Side Auditorium at 1 led on Friday afternoon, Heing Beckwith was elected pleas-

Phairman, will meet with Weiner Roast Given . By Ne Pau Fraternity

The members of the Ne Paul evening on a lake on loch Arior W. Talbott, chairman, will need correspondes. The following boys with Mrs. R. Hutchinson, Rose were received into the fraternity: Fulton Hester, Roy Frank Symes, Circle Number Four of the First Joseph O'Connor, George Schiff-Methodist Church, Mrs. II. 11. 11. 11. Sherwood Unvend. Irvin Eleischet, Fred Ben-Chappell, chairman, will meet pt vard, tryin Liebener, ried tien home in the Holly Apartments,

The weiner roust was then en-3.30 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Forest short business meeting was held. 113 East Fifth Street.

Circle Number Six of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. J. P. M.Celland, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. E. Courier, 1200 Palmetto

Claude Herndan.

Lottaphun Club Is Entertained Friday

Mrs. J. E. Courier was hostess the cicinbers of the Lottaphun uh with a bridge party Friday Register at her home, 1203
R Pelmette Avenue, High score
terze, a green isomben dish, was
as reed to Mrs. F. W. Taibott
at the conclusion of the games. Garden flowers in pastel chades Church will meet at 3:30 o' were printinged about the rooms suck at the church for its regat where the guests were untertained

Refreshments further emphasizn'elock in the righ returns. ing the color rate, were served the Gleaner's Sunday School by the heatest, garisted by Mrs. Class of the First Presbyterian M. Minarik and Mrs. P. M. King. Church will have a social meeting those present were: Mrs. Clarke at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Social Department of the Woman's Club will have its ment the dide party at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms with Mrs. Fred Will-laws room Mrs. F. W. Talbott and Mrs. P. M. King.

The members of the Aggrian of the First Baptist Church need in a body at 7 o'clock to thurch preparatory to briling purity last Thursday afterman at her home on Twenty-fifth Street, hencing Mrs Butt Sheplard for their regular meethers apending the winter at Lake Mary. As guest price, Mrs.

Crystal Lake Club

The Crystal Lake Social Club of the Crystal Lake Hotel with Mrs. C. R. Sibley, sociated by Mrs. Charles Trefry, in charge. Rose Court. Mrs. A. P. Connelly The club rooms were decorated was awarded high store prize with Spring flowers, palm leaves among the ladies, while Floyd A. Sam Fleischer left Thursday and fern.

The following program was pre-

W. J. Bennett, an employee of Hall Hardware Company, who me Lerwent an operation last Wednes-

Personals

Mrs. R. J. Holly Jr. and son, Bobbie, arrived Friday afternoon from Atlanta where they have Hyotlaine. been visiting the former's parents for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McDaniels. and daughter, Cesess and Mrs. Mary Perky, left Friday afterwon for Brooklyn, N. Y after pending the winter here at 513; Park Avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Guyon of Boston, dass, is spending several days. here as the guest of Mrs Sumuel Puleston at her home in Rese

she represented Sanford at the Pence de Leon Celebration this

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Emerson The West Side P. T. A. held ind daughter, Mrs. Bart Shep-

following program was present ter, Miss Elizabeth Smith, left I riday morning for Orah where Talk, Mrs. S.ella P. Arrington, the will speny the week-end with Mandolin Selo, Mrs. E. A. Fank- the fermer's mother, Mrg. G. F.

Miss Mary Bossily of Lee. Pinno Solo, Miss Lucille Lichols, Massa, who has been visiting her Require and him Group of bother and sister-infaw, Mr. and W. F. Borsidy, 118 West Nauetounch Street left Friday

Mis. William Wilson returned the meeting closed Mrs. Ar. It all where the spent two weeks, eWgr Cries' telling of the growth Circle Number Two of the First hirer. Approximately to parents niece Mrs. Roy G. Williams, 419 Ediott Avenue,

> Mr and Mrs. Anderson Tuge of Apopka and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore of Jacksonville spent at 2445 c'clock. Thursday lace with their cousts... Mrs. M. M. McDougal at ber Sandy Anderson Jr.

Mrs. Hornce Walker and Misa morning by motor for Charlotte, was the honor guest at a birthday N: C. after spending a week here party given tast Tuesday afterand Mrs. R. J. Holly, at their home in the Holls Anderson, at her home, 308 East

Among those from Sanford at-Circle Number Five of the First Jayed after which all members tending the dance on the Angebilt Methodist Church, Mrs. J. Brodie adjourned to the Ne Pau blub Roof in Orlandy Friday night Williams, chairman, will meet at house on Geneva Avenue where a party the Misses Helen Vernay, were: the Misses Helen Vernsy, The ma Wagner, Emily Lingle, and Albert Connills, Robert Dodson Frank Woodsuff Jr. Walter afterhoon and each little guest re-Cherry, Sam Byrd, Frank Chase, pricel a vellow ran and a candy George Schiffley and Evans Spen-

Azalea Circle Holds Meeting On Friday

The Azalea Circle of the Carden Club met Pritay merning with MIS. St. Clair White at her home. 2000 West Pirst Street, with Mrs. L. P. Hagan presiding over the short business session, Mrs. R. J. trally gave a talk on the gardens she visited while in Miani after which Mrs. B. L. Multiple of Altaand the fallies and other bridged mente Springs presented the boundaries, Mrs. Ralin, presented were also in the same quet for the month and invited the Warren, Mrs. Article Branan and members to bold their next meeting at her home in Altamonte.

After a discussion and criticist. Dinner Party Given ing adjourned and the members went to the reciprocity meeting at the Yacht Club.

Those present were: Mrs. L. P. Hagan, chairman, Mrs. F. W. Bender, Mrs. Paul Biggers, Mrs. L. M. Briggs, Mrs. Walter Coleman, Mrs. tra Davis, Mrs. Jr C. Ellsworth, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. R. C. Long, With Party Thursday Mrs. J. O. Laney, Mrs. E. L. Malt-Mea Porter Pitte entertained a Henry Nickle, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. H. M. Rumbley, Mrs. C. W. Stokes, Mrs. A. H. Wallace, and Mrs. Fred Williams.

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FRIDAY

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"Morning Glary

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the School guditerium.

The Behool guditerium At the explusion of the games of the conclusion of the games, hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. R. This is the conclusion of the games, Peas, to the following invited to the with Mrs. Shepherd: Mrs. N. C. Farnworth, Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. K. R. Dutton, Mrs. J. C. Brangs and Mrs. LaRey Chitten holding the highest average actres for the given the man and woman for the given the man and woman for the five parties.

Mrs. Brouse Honors Has Annual Bazaar Evening Bridge Club

mented: 1. Song, "A Good Little Boy" .-

Harry Wester. 2. Song. "An April Day". Blanche White.

Anderson of Sanford. 4. Duct, "Venetian Carnival"-Mrs. C. Trefry and Miss Rebel

Boys"-ln Good Old Summer Time"-2, "Oh Dem Golden Slippers."-3. "There was a Man that Had a Goat." B. Warg, A. Johnson, C. Stevens, R. Houghton, Mr. White and Mr. Mrs. E. F. Housholder, Mr. and Gregory composed the "harmony Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R.

6. Solo,-Mildred Robinson of

Sanford. Mrs. R. Houghten and Raymond Ball had charge of the program. At the conclusion of the pro-gram the booths were visited and Mrs. Samuel Pulestin, Mrs. A. the following were in charge: J. Guyen of Reston, Mass., and Charles Trefry, toys. Mrs. Eilis, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Hownd Arthur Johnson, fish pond.

Services To Be Held By Salvation Army

Marial services wil to held at the Salvation Armo Hall in the Neade holding in honor of Found t's Hay which is being colebrated by members of the Selvetlen Army all over the world. The founder, William Booth, who tiol recently, would have been too come off at the present time. He founded the first part of the Salvation Army in 1875 at Mile Lad Waste, one of the porcest sections of Landon, and since that lime the Army has sprend into 81 different countries and is be-Mrs. Wilson is the guest of her of the Army may be brought from and of the members for 10 cents. Ensign Florence Jones will deliver a message on the Salvation Army Sundays evening and Sunschool will be wild no usual

Is Honored By Party

Sandy Anderson Jr., who recent-Annabelle Walker left Friday ly selebrated his fourth birthday Eighteenth Street. During the afternoon the little guests enjoyed various games, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. June Turn-

Yellow ice cream and individual yellow cakes, topped with yellow candles, were served late in the ceived a yellow cup and a candy chicken as favors.

Thuse prezent were: Emily Phillips, Alico Shepherd, Jean Caswell Maxine Smith, Martha Stone, Mary Rat.lff, Nancy Dighton, Patty Hammond, Jacqueline Campbell, Carlin Pamer, Barbara Warren, bell Steware and Carey White Jr., Raiph Wight, Mertimer Glover Jr., Harry Lee Jr., Jack Woodruff, William and Arthur Branan, Billy Kronen , tionald Jones, Waiter Campbell Jr., Leltoy Cooper, Dicky Warren, Albert Huff and Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs.

of the last flower show the meet. By Mr. and Mrs. Holly

Complinenting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Emerson and daughter, Mr. Bart Shepherd of Derry, N. H. who have been spending the winter et Lake Mary, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly entertained a number of friends with a dinner party on Thursday evening at the Hotel Forrest Lake.

A enfor scheme of plak and lavender was developed by the the pink and lavender cancles wideh were placed at intervals slong the center of the tables. The place cards were made to represent Spring flowers in the same colors, while the individual nut cups held pink and lavender mints. Dinner was served in six courses. to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Shepherd, hoper guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Benson, Mrs. Nersce Walker of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Annabelle Walker of Akron, Ohio, and R. J. Holly Jr.

E. H. Kilbre has returned from the Fernald-Laughton Hospital to his home in Genera much improv-

Mrs. J. E. Brouse honored th held its annual baxaar on last members of the Evening Bridge Tuesday evening in the club rooms Club and a number of other friends with a bridge party given or Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman in Palmer was given high score prize among the men, F. E. Roumillat was presented with cut prize. The rooms of Mrs. Newman's

home were opened on suite for the occasion and were decorated in a Printed printer; webpeter for Papers and bawls of gladfells natural neses J. Song, "Hose Mary"-Lucille and lark pur. The tailies were lesigned with a summer scene and further emphasized the color note. Refreshments consisting of s valsa course were served at the supper hour by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. Samuel Puleston and Mrs. D. L. Thrusher.

These present were: Mr. and A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roungillat, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coloman, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Palmer J. Guyon of Heston, Mass., and

ard Batler, Ice cream; Mr. and Mrs. G. Fowler and Mrs. H. Botho, Mrs. C. Sievens and Mrs. H. Botho, Mrs. C. Sievens and Mrs. B. Ball, mon, at the school house for the . M. Ethal Heatlains hildren of the echarte After The dext meeting will be held read from the different committees, Mrs. C. D. Wolfe gave an meeting until Falles short merting when reports were verefreshments served by Mrs. ! T. Wakefield.

Clair Harrison and Elexia Morse had charge of the egg bunt and presented mak of the filblien with a brightle colored Insket. Mrs. William Kilbee and Mrs. Katie Semmersill had charme of pauces for the other children

At The Churches THE FIRST METHODIST

CHURCIE W. P. Bahrman, Paster Sunny school, 9:10 A. M., R. W. Ware, superintendent Preaching; 11 A. M. by the

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8 P. M. Evening Worship.

The Session will meet at the hase of each worship service to receive new members. The report of the past year's activities of the church will be given at the morning service, and it is especially desired that all members of the Church be present

to bear it. Sunday will be "Honor Day" for Presbyterians. The descons will be the church from 2 to 5 P. M. to onfee with the members and reelve their pledges for the financal support of the program of the church for the coming church year.

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Plymouth Motor Corporation
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include territories this week exmany enthusiastic concerning
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at the sales outlook for Spring,
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measing modern, volume manuciuring methods at the plant,
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agers attending the conferthe first since formation rw Plymouth sales organ a early this year, were L feCracken; of the Atlantic; J. B. levell, of the Northern; K. R. lesses; of the Lakes and M. A. Lessell, of the Western region, Mr. vanDerZee, discussing the meeting, said; "Years of association," in the second s meeting, anid: "Years of associaties with automobile companies that a miliarised these regional an angers with modern methods of the manufacture, yet they were visibly impressed with the new regional plant, and the exacting methods employed in building quality into this low priced car. "Watching the various steps of manufacture they frequently commented upon the way, each part was tested before it entered into the assembled product. Special interest was shown. In testing the present was shown. In testing the present was shown. In testing the present reankahaft. Coatly apparent iymouth crankshaft. Costly appa-tion, in charge of highly skilled be getting ready to lay an egg cranksbafts statically and emically with great accuracy of nkshafts balance is one of the portant factors that insuze the selet, smooth yet powerful opera-

General Tire Sales Show Good Gain In Last Three Months

AKRON, O., Apr. 6-Sales of eral Tire and Rubber Company for the first quarter of their fiscal year ending February 28th aboved a substantial increase over the same period of last year in spite of lower selling prices. This increase was gained thru much seavier shipments to their exc.u. sive distributors for replacement

neek any original equipment tire business of the Automobile manuracturers and their total output is old thru distributors to the retail trade. The capacity of the General Tire factory has just been increas-ed about 33 1-3 percent in larger tires and 50 percent in smaller tires thru additions to the Akron

Greater increase in capacity for smaller tires was made to meet the cremendous growing demand for a quality tire by owners of popular priced cars who are swinging to young man appear on Mr. Sengel's General due to the present low behalf before the game was over. price of tires bringing the General Tire within the reach of everyone. On the basis of today's prices the dellars and cents difference be- very recently helped the Braves tween the cost of a Gneral ordimary makes is comparatively small.

through the New Dual-Balloon ordered for car owners who are purchasing now to carry they thru the coming higher price revolutionise the former Balloon Tire construction in that extra plies of cord fabric have been added for safety and freedom from punctures.

MURDER SUSPECT HELD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Apr. 6-(INS)—Tum Helland, alleged mean is that, if they remove Recse bootlegger, today was held at the death-ear driver in the murder, of former Deputy Sheriff Jee Haynood, believed killed to prevent his astyllying in several major liquor.

Andrew Cohen, who was to have

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LINDY AND ANNE GO FOR RIDE IN BUICK



This picture, taken at Ambassador Dwight Morrow's estate in Cuernavaca, Mexico, shows Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of the ambazandor, and her flance, Oil. Charles A. Lindbergh, about to enter a Buick sedan. Note that Lindbergh's and is in a sling, the result of the mishap at Valbuens Airfield, when he and Miss Morrow went for their first jaunt over Mexico City.

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design, and look at the changes! Now we have enclosed planes, lined

with upholstery, comfortable chairs

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TOLEDO, O., Apr., 6- The

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work of Willys-Overland engin-

eers is we'l illustrated in the

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history of the Whippet since its

When this ent was first an-

nounced in June of 1926, it se, a

trend in car design, which has

since that time been followed by

practically every motor car manu-

facturer. While both the chassis

and the bodie, of the new Whippet

act entirely new standards, it was

ceptionally high horsepower for the bore stroke employed, permitting of exceedingly economical consumption of gasoline and oil, and capable of sustained high spied under all road conditions, readily won it, a leading position in American motordom.

Since the first Whippet was introduced two other, chassis have followed. While these have incorporated a number of changes and refinements in both the engine and power line design, including the transmission and many contracts.

McGraw Predicts Victory For Giants Despite Their Want Of Second Baseman SAVANNAH, Ga., Apr. 6— (INB)—Raymund M. Griffin was held here today pending investigation into an automobile accident in which Fred R. Perry, truck driver was killed when his truck collided with a machine driven by For Giants Despite Their

Davis J. Walsh,

International News Service

Sports Editor,

NEW YORK, Apr. 6—If it is
true that a ball team is no stronger than its second baseman, then, be getting ready to lay an PKR remained aloft in her open plane with his New York Giants this 22 hours 4 minutes at the Oak and season. Mr. McGraw has been Calif., airport on March 17, setting pausing ever and anon in his a new endurance record for women travels through the South to lasue fliers, predicts that airplanes will statements in a most rash and be made, in time, to equal comfort ruculent vein and his sales talks convenience, and ease of handling is not-with out merit con-sidering the club's record of 13 fluence of women. detories in 15 starts.

But all of this mouth wash ran automobile they are going to do for Mrs. Sweeney's husband when for the airplane," says Mrs. Thad-But all of this mouth wash ran the club reached Biloxi, Miss., the en. "Do you remember the bare, other day and Mr. McGraw felt uncomfortable, inconvenient autoconstrained to request Casey
Stengel, his former hired man, to
shift his Toledo lineup in order
that John might look at Eddie
Palge sedan standing alongside Moore for a few innings. True, he her plane. "Do you see the differhad looked at Edward almost in ence? Women brought that about. cessant'y while the Pittsburgh Luxurious upholstery, starters, Club in 1926 and the Boston Club easy gear-shifts, color, beauty, n 1927 were finding out that they case of bandling, convenience-I'dn't real'y care for him in a big those are women's work. Automoway. But a man will look at any- biles now are nicer than parlors thing, if, o'er a period of weeks, used to be.
he has been looking mostly at "Airplanes used to be just nothing.

The same game saw Melvin Ott, the reformed catcher and present outfielder, on second base and Andy Reese on the bench. They said Andy needed a rest, whereas everybody with the club knowr that what he actually needs is a permanent assignment to the out-

Mr. McGraw, it seems, also wished to gaze upon Herb Thomas in the act of performing some second basing, so he contrived to have the The funny thing about all of this desperate plotting is that Mr. McGraw had Thomas in 1927 and waive licere to Toledo. Things therefore, must have 'aken what The demand for the General the boys call a had rally for John Tire has been further increased to be going about coppering his bets in this offhand fashion.

As a matter of fact, Reese is inexperienced at the position and reems to have spent almost all of his time this Spring convincing period. The new tire is claimed to one and all that he isn't a pennant winning second baseman. It would be simple enough to shift him to the outfield where he is actually needed for his right hand hitting as an antidote to Ott, Welsh Roush and Leach, left handers all but unfortunately an outfielder can't be expected to take many throws at second base. What I the motor particularly which de-

parted radically from the accepted design and engineering practice followed up to that time.

The high speed high compression Whippet motor with its exceptionally high horsepower for Andrew Cohen, who was to have been Mr. McGraw's gift to the Bronx, is with the second team at present and it may be that the infunction will be made permanent. They say Andrew isn't as that as he was last year and, business in-juries have made him unavailable. There isn't another eligible second-baseman with the outfit unless they call Ott a candidate and, if they do, they will call him worse than that before the end of April.

HELD FOR DEATH

DADE CITY-Shoffner Build-

Million Yearly On Soon To Celebrate State Gasoline Tax 21st Anniversary

JACKSONVILLE Apr., 6, —
Florida motorists rarely give a
thought to the part they play in
the building of this State every
time they visit a filling station.
As individuals, the few pennics
paid for the state gasoline tax
seems a trilling matter, yet in the
aggregate, it becomes a vast
source of sevenue for the State.

Officials of the Seaboard Oil
Company, serving a gigantic network of over 700 Blue and White
Service Stations in Florida, estimate that during a year the public
pays them and they pay your
State considerably over \$1,090.

000,00 in gasoline taxes alone.
This of course, does not include
the many thousands of dollars
which this great Flo da Company
pays in taxes on their hundreds of
Ease and White Service Stations,
or their 31 huge bulk plants and

Ease and White Service Stations, or their 31 huge bulk plants and terminals, or on their 100 or more huge trucks that busily serve the Blue and White Service Stations from this network of strategically located but plants.

The faith of large companies, such as examplified by the Seaboard Oil Company, in Florida's growth and prosperity is great indeed. When one considers that by this Company alone over \$3,000,000.00 is invested in plants, equipment and properties in this State. And further that through its activitie, the estinings and livelihood of some 1400 Florida families depends

WINTER GARDEN-Quarters in Pounds Motor Company Build-ing remodeled for occupancy by Sinclair Oil Company.

JACKSONVILLE - Improve ment of Boone Park under consid- tal here today following an ab-

DETROIT, Mich., Apr., 6— Is there sentiment in big business? Executive, of the Hudson Motor Car Company will tall you there is. This is the "coming of age year of the company, during which it will celebrate its 21st birthday. Las, year the executives planned to make 1929 the biggest year in the company's history, thus making the "majority year" a real cesebration. From the hease of the departments down to the men on the production line; field service men, distributors, dealers salesmen and service men, came pledges to work towards that end. The first indication that the pledge has been kept was officially made known when thousands of men from all over the country, and from the overseas counties which Hudson-Ensex serves went to Detroit to see what the engineers, artists and workers at the factory

artists and workers at the factory had done as their part in the program.

What they saw pleased them illudson was introduced to them as the greatest Hudson. It was more beautiful, had higher standards of performance, was more economical, faster, roomier, more comfortable and had 64 improvments. Essex was christened the Challenger, because, said the men who created it, it could successfully challenge anything in the field in speed, comfort, roomings fast get-awey, brakes, economy, turnitility and rains.

durability and value. Essen the Challenger had 76 improvements. CONGRESSMAN DIES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6-(INS) ouisiana died in Garfield Hospi-

Seaboard Puts Out Hudson Companyls Mac Smith Hopes To Shake Jina Which Has Followed Him Through Golf Career

count to the customs for an extra piece of baggage—a little silver cup, more or less roccoo in design and of little material value. Yet to Mac it will be worth all the gold in the Treasury, for it will mean that he will have broken it was a tough dose for him awallow—a kid of nineteen! through the championship jinx which has haunted his footsteps since he came to this country

When you watch the Carnoustie man swing a club, you mar-vel that he doesn't walk away with every title in the world, bar none. But that champion-

When Mack tees up at Muirfield early in May, in quest of
the British open title, will the
ghost of that disastrous 82 he
took at Prestwick walk along
the fairway with him? If he
can wipe that acore out of his
memory, Mac will be a dangerous man in that field, the fastest
in the golf world.

until last Summer when Toy
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Mac drifted westward a fer
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what seemed to be a losing figh
the golf world.

ous man in that field, the fastest in the golf world.

Smith must have had many a nightmare over that 82. Think of it—needing 78 to win the British fourth! That was Mac's portion in 1925. It would seem that a 78 for a master golfer such as Smith, should have been simple under any conditions, but Mac, with his nerves jumping and his teeth on edge simply couldn't te teeth on edge simply couldn't stand the gaff of having twenty thousand golf-mad spectators push him and maul him all over the course.

A Tough Break
They say that in sportdom they which he has never partied, and basked in the reflected glory of his brothers Alex and the late Will. The Smith boys had put the clan in the limelight by winning a pair of national titles, but it wasn't long before Macmade his bid for fame.

Fate had the cards stacked against him even then, for afficient and bables. J. The will be the bride, and Heller four-year old baby.

NEW TORK, Apr. 4—(INS)—

Will Mac Smith be able to beat the championship jinx this see.

The Scot, now on his way across the big pond, is hoping that when he returns to the United States in May he will have to account to the customs for an extra an antional title we have the count to the customs for an extra an antional title we have the customs for an extra an antional title we have the customs for an extra an antional title we have the customs for an extra an antional title we have the customs for an extra count to the customs for an extra co

Creates Sensation It doesn't seem as though Mas has ever been able to get over that beating, for since then he pionship something snaps. In with every title in the sampionbar none. But that championship complex, from which no divpt-digger is ever really free, has
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class, even when it didn't seem
possible that he could fail to
win.

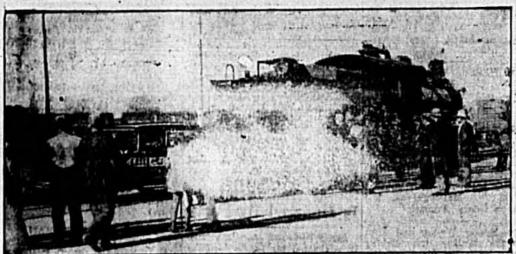
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MuirAvmour rang up his 278 at 88 winning the metropolitan open with an amazingly low total of

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WITNIESS my hand and official feed of the Circuit Court of the Freenix-flord Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for tentinol found, on this the 25th day of March, A. H. 170 GLASS, (Circuit Court Seal)

By A. M. WEEKS
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JAS G. SHARON, IL.
Special Master in Chancery.

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Lot First (2) of Block Twolve (1) of Tier Eight (3) of the City of Sanfara, according to E. R. Traffords map thereof duly recorded among the public records of Seminole County, Florida.

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Notice is hereby given that following within the purchaser of the Certificate No. 25%, dated the last, day of June A. D. 1925, has had said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax test to igne in accordance with Jaw. Said certificate embraces has following described property situated in Seminore County, Floria, fee all. William SE 1-2 of NED-1 of NED-1 of NED-1 and SE 1-2 of NED-1 of N

Clerk Circuit Court Scribs of County Playing By A. M. WEEKS There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Royal Forp Torporation held at 2 P M on Schurder April 29, 129, at the office of the corporation, Altamente

This call is the Hoyal Fern Corporato have of the Royal Fern Corporation.

Owners of over one-third of the
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1. I STEWART et al Defendants. Notice is beredy given that under and by virthe of a decree of interferent and gale prendried in the above entitled cause on the

the above ratified cause on the acts, they of March, A. D. 1929, L. a. Special Master in Chancery, on abouts, the 6th, day of May? A. D. 1929, in front of the Court Brace from a Sarford, Scandigle County, Election, with ofter for sale, and the back of the Court May? WITNESS my hand and the seat of the thread County of the State of Ployde, in and far Senda. Sale of Ployde, and mare particularly described as follows, to-wit the County County of PRANKIAN.

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IAMES W. PHILLIPS, Defendant, on James W. Phillips, Burbank, Cal., 702 South Labroln Ave.
You are hereby ordered and remined to be and appear upon the birt, day of May, A.D. 1929 to the Bill of Compaint filed against you to the above styled cause and court.

The Santond Herald is hereby designated as the rewaraper, in which this aprice shall be published for four concentrate weeks, a Actiness V. E. bed'GLASS, Clerk of said Clerk Court, and the of treat seal theory of the said to the said the proof they side day of April A. D. 1925.

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West Paler Beach Atlantic Na-tional Britk, casp talized at \$100, 600, formally opened at West Palm Beach.

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TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH Rev. Harry L. Burney, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock,

P. W. Spears, superintendent. Morning services at 11:15 Epworth League and Junior Church meet at 4.P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M

ALLEN CHAPEL A.M. B. CHURCA Rev. W. B. Coftey, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meets at &

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Visiting pastor.
Young Peoples Volunteer Band meets at 6:30 P. M. Evening services at 8 o'clock, off

with special sermon by the pastor, CLEARWATER M. B. CHURCH Lockhart's Subdivision Rev. Isa. Huraton, pastor Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock, Morning services at 11 o'clock, tim; Evening services at 8 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be oblined acrycd on the second Sunday at 3 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended . to all to attend the services. BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday School at 9 o'clock.

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A. Bradley, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching services at 11:00 o'clock. Woman's Home Mission meets at 3:36 . M. M. G:30 P. M. T. 1. D. Devotional meeting at 7:30 P. M. Services at 8.

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ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Brewer, pastor Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. J. N. Crooms, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 o'clock, M. C.

Mosely's president. Evening services at 8 o'clock, Sunday School teachers' meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

WEST SANFORD MISSION A. M.

E. CHURCH Rev. K S. Johnson, pastor Sunday School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11:30 A. M. Leve: feast second Sunday. A. C. E. League at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. Holymoo communion second Sanday. Weekly class meeting on Tuesday night, conducted by A. W. ... PROVIDENCE M. B. CHURCH

BOOKERTOWN Rev. U. S. Session, paster net Sunday School at 8:30 A. M. et Preachir t II A. M., 2 P. Men

SECOND SHILOH M. B. CHURCH Lockhart's Subdivision.

Rev. C. J. Jackson, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. Mitslever Morning services at 11 o'cloch

Afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock spin to Evening services at 8 o'clock.

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