

Leopold and Loeb Pleading Guilty

Here are Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., (left) and Richard Loeb, 19-year-old sons of millionalres, at the bar in Chief Justice John R. Caverly's court, pleading guilty to the kidnaping and murder of 14-year-old Rob-ert Franks. Both of the youthful "intellectuals" were dressed fastidiously as they came into court. And both outwardly were calm as they walked to the bench. Leopold, however, is gazing downward, but Loeb is looking straight at the judge. The strain, though, is noticeable in the faces of both.



British King, Queen and Prince Of evidence Wales Give Entertainment For American Lawyers And Families

additional wit-stories to Chief presiding at the shich is to de-LONDON, July 25.-Americans walked, talked and took tes with King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales in royalty's back ity to be inflictyard, so to speak, when the pleas-ant grounds to the 'rear of Buck-

th which young d the rope with the acid bot-das poured the ingham Palace were thrown open Thursday afternoon to 3,000 invited guests, most of whom were in features, and American lawyers. water-souland It was the first royal garden

It was the first royal garden party over given in honor of Amer-icane, and more citizens of the United States passed through the palace portais that day then dur-ing the past decade. Behind the severe, forbidding front of the big building which faces the Mail, they found time for the commony usuit was written mat to the boy's in yesterday's an blood were thing, the chillel, floor boards shd stomobils, expert ice John R. Cavfound time for the ceremony usu-ally associated with royalty. Rulers Greet Guests Their majoritas, with the Prince

rousers, it was the fromers, a titul son and accompanied by by Leopold, on their ladies- and gentlemen-in-it when young waiting, came out of the phace in waiting, came out of the phace in and his body de- a shower of rain to find their milled culvert guests lined up under umbrellas along the winding path through the grounds. After meeting Premier Herriott of France, Premier Theunis, of Belgium, and delegates to the inter-ailled conference their majesties greeted Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, after which Mrs. Hughes joined the queen in a walk through the gardens. Soon the 8,000 guests were divided into three shifting groups, one gathered about the king, another around the queen, and a

#### DAVIS CONFERS Sheriff Refuses WITH SEVERAL To Honor Pardons PARTY LEADERS SANTA FE, N. M., July 25 .-More than two days after be Democratic Candidate for Gover-

was sentenced to jail at Las Vegas for contempt of court, and after the sheriff twice refused to honor pardons for him issued by Governor Hinkle, Carl C. Magee is at liberty under \$2,50 Obond. The Albuquerge editor was released last night following the hearing of a writ of habeas corpus before the state supreme court. In a session repleto with charges and counter charges by contending forces, the state tribunal granted the editor temporary liberty pending the outcome of the, court's deliberations regarding the power.of pardon vested in the governor in cases of direct contempt.

Narcotics, Aliens Being Smuggled eral elections in November. Into This Country

## Senator Fletcher Will Visit Sanford In Interest of Canal During Month of September Florida's Senior Senator Alive To Importance of Water Route and Tells Local Man Will Be Here at Early Date WIED

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ATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 24

W. H. Bennett, district freight gent of the Southern Railway at tome, Gå., and his wife, are de-ained at ponce headquarters here or investibation in connection with That Senator Duncan U. Fletcher is thoroughly alive to the importance of the St. Johns River canal and that he will lend his ef. the finding have about a week ago of a womage skeleton in a shallow forts in trying to secure govern-trave under a house, it was stated ment aid for the project, is the be-by the chief of police. lief of A, P. Connelly, who an-nounced at the weekly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce today that Florida's senior senator will make a visit to Sanford some time during the mouth of Santamber in Mr. and Mrs. Bennstt came hare

early yesterday voluntarily from Rome, Ga., and are detained in the ffice of the chief of detectives, during the month of September in the interest of the canal. police headquarters stated. "We will do anything we can to help unravel it," they were quoted as mying after denying any knowl-Mr. Connelly stated that he had been in communication with Sen-

adge of the affair. They returned to Chattanooga in ter had expressed keen interest in They returned to Chattanooga in the canal and made known his in-company with two local officers tention of visiting Banford as well and ant of Bennett had occupied the house. Another sister of the aged aunt accurs funds from the Central Flor-

of Bennett, mentioned in a letter ida Waterways Traffic League with as "Nan" was said to have died at which to employ the services of a the Bennett home during their resi- competent engineer whose duties the Bennett home during their resi- competent engineer whose duties dence in the house where the skele- it will be to compile all the sta-

dence in the nouse where the Bennetts ton was unearthed. The Bennetts are said to have lived at the house from 1913 to 1915. DARK HORSE ISLESBORO, from 1918 to 1915. Me., July 25 .- A series of politi-The writer of the Knoxville let- when the report on the survey is cal conferences were held Thurster has been dead several years, it handed in by the district engineer.

day by John W. Davis, Democratic aummer home of Charles Lanara candidate for president, at the was said. nummer home of Charles Dana Gibson, on a Seven Hundred Acre Island, where he is a guest. at an early hour yesterday morn-ing, bringing them back to Chatta-system as outlined by Mayor For-The nomince's first callers were William R. Pattangall, democrat-

noora. During her residence at the Ben-nett home, police say, Miss Hoff-work will cost approximately \$365.ic candidate for governor of During her residence at the Ben-Malne, who is opposing Senator nett home, police say, Miss Hoff-W. Fernald, Republican, for the man was engaged in a modiste shop 000, and Mr. Williams. At a later and sparently was in good circum-and apparently was in good circum-stances. She left the store one aft-ernoon, it is alloged, with the in-tertion of going to Knozville on a visit after having, drawn a large sum of money from a bank. Police the show of the store one aft-biscuss Welfare Plan State D Wilcon chairman of the term Va ani apparently was in good circum- time a map showing the present United States senate. They brought what to Mr. Davia ware encouraging reports on the outlook in the state elections in September, which generally are re-garded as a barometer in the gen-

declare syldence shows the woman dever reached Knoxville. The officers arrived here shortly time are to devise a plan for carry. special committee appointed a short The general political situation



**Campaign Boss** 



This is Clem L. Shaver; new chairman of the Democratic Naional Committee. Like John W. Davis, whose nomination be credited with bringing about, ator Fletchez and in reply the int-

> **DEAN CATHOLIC** HIERARCHY IN AMERICA, DEAD Bishop Hald, of Abbey of Belmont,

Passes Away .at Abbey Near Charlotte, Following Short Illness

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 25 .-Right Rev, Leo Haid, bishop of North Carolina, dean of the Catholic hierarchy of America, and Engineers Finish Estimates since July, 1885, abbott of the Bel-

Upon returning from Knoxville, detectives immediately swore out warrants against the Bennets, and arrested the couple at Rome, Ga., Williams regarding the cost of the following several weeks' Hiness. mont Cathedral Abbey 12 miles Another important matter com-

Bishop Haid is one of the best cnown Catholic churchmen of this rest Lake at the meeting last week country. His reputation is builded very largely upon work along educational lines. He either founded or helped found Belmont Abbey and Belmont College, Belmont, N.

Discuss Welfare Fian Fred R. Wilson, chairman of the tow, Va. Held Little Hope Attending physicians held but

LONDON, July 25.-Every effort to break the deadlock which has apparently halted the work of the inter-allied conference, called for the purpose of putting the Dawis Plan for reparations into effect, has thus far been unauccessful.

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**Bankers** Insist That

Work of Meeting

RUMBER 9

The conference stumbling block is differences between Premigr Herriot of France and the British and American Inanciars over the sufficiency of guarantees which must accompany the pro-posed 40,000,000 pound starting loan to Germany. The bankers insist they are in-

terested only in proper security for the loan, and they will supers a formula embodying their outline to be produced before they will approve the loan.

Before and after the king's sab-den' party at Buckingham Palace Thursday, conforences and loformal conversations were carried on in an effort to discover a formills which a member of the French delogation said last night certain-

ly would be found. A long conference between M. Theunis and Thomas W. Lamont, Theunis and Thomas W. Lamoni, of J. P. Morgan & Co., will typ-ical of the efforts being made and the resources being exercised in an effort to restore the machining which characterised the 'exciler work of the conference. "With so much, ood will," isid the French delegate.

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But the Prince of Wales was not a extra recess did (Continued from page 3)

along the proceed-ual adjournment point Clarence S. **Trial of Bootlegger** let Dr. McNally's Case in Municipal a without the "op-examinations" by mived at his find-**Court Is Continued** 

At sumrise this morning police officers raided an alleged "boot-leg joint" on West Ninth Street, after a thorough search, found five however, Judge d a full descripa by which he de-man blood was on

quart bottles containing over three quarts of moopshine and arrested Ida Gilbert, colored, on a charge of possession of intexicating liquor. ere handed one by Caverly whose big-Officers participating in the raid were Chief Roy G. Williams, J. H. Green, G. H. Tomfinson, F. B. Dyson, A. H. Beckwith and H. M. mine the punish fit the crime , to and Losh have He looked carefully notes of the locaale stains.

brought out that on the carpet in the autom the floor hoards. carefully pointed mation marks he er had placed on

trap door. The police searched the tweiling for about 50 minutes be-fore they found the liquor. The negro woman, according to the police, staunchly declared that she knew nothing of the moonshine, focal suthorities are or a different opinion, however, as the liquor was found in her room. Police Court Only nine cases were arraigned before Judge J. G. Sharon at this maning's session of the monicipal ourt and of these three were con-linuid. Including the case against the Giber. Fines, costs and es-trated bonds amounted to \$66. The trated bonds amounted to \$66. The trate of Wednessiay. Norton Har-rell reckless driving continues to Wednesday; May Wallace, disor-derly conduct, \$25 bond estreated Bilas Waters, barony after trati-tion to the stiff of founds to the stiff of the stiff bilas waters, barony after trati-tion of the stiff of founds to the stiff of founds to the stiff of the stiff bilas waters, barony after trati-bilas waters, barony after trati-bilas waters, barony after trati-tion to the stiff of founds to the stiff of the stiff bilas waters, barony after trati-

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RES, July 26. The proving stronger Brazilian federa Sao Paulo

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attended him in rum row. Two hundred cases of whiskey the newspapers, but he declined have married. That was the last we ever heard from her."

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here," the lotter read. "There are party," he said, "and from its detwo boat loads of Chinese, Greeks, etc., all walting to be amuggied cision there is no appeal." Young. According to Policeman Beckwith he moonshine was hid in a com-partment in the room of the into the United States. There are also a couple of steamers loaded into the United States. There are also a couple of steamers loaded with heroin, opium, morphing and cosine, all of which is being trap door. The police searched the dwelling for about 50 minutes be-muggied in every day." "You can't draw me out on that subject," Mr. Davis replied.

About 1,800 cases of imported whiskey, deposited on Rockaway Beach during the night, presum-ably by hootleggers from runs row. were appropriated and carried off today by bungalow dwallers along the banch. The police reserves, called by a patrolman who had no-ticed the liquer placed in even piles along half a mile of beach, arrived too



Thursday Nathaniel Van Doren, a vention as a candidate for the tringer of the department, presidential nomination. Condi-special agent for the department, presidential nomination. Condi-said he would urge the government tions in Massachusetts were gons Bennett almost simultaneously. Puleston participated. Mr. Connelly called attention of Mr. Connelly called attention of row to investigate reported amug-gin gof aliens and narcolics. Such a search of the ships an-chored about 12 miles off the New to send coast guard cutters to rum chored about 12 miles off the New served in the house of represents. I left fur work about 12 miles off the furnished if there was a welfare Jersey coast, might result, Van tives at the time Mr. Davis was a in the morning," said Mr. Bennett. be furnished if there was a welfare Doren said, in official protests to member of that body. Describing "She telephoned my wife that she organization functioning here. Was roing to Knoxville with a Mr. Knight reiterated the needs

The letter was discovered when the customs marine patrol after firing a shot captured the "Besals B." The fast motor boat which was released by customs officers a week ago after she had brought ashore Ralph Conrad, a sick mem-ber of the schooner Rask, and Dr. Royston Foulks, who was released by customs officers a

Residents Get 1,800 Cases

along half a mile of beach, arrived too late to seize more than 200 cases, although they arrested two

Permission to board vessels in Rum Row to search for narcotics and aliens will be sought by agents of the treasury department, it was announced today, following a seri-ous letter on a prisoner indicating their presence on vessels anchored 

CHICAGO, July 25. --- Wheats eptember, 195% to 130%; Decem-

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Two hundred cases of without to comment. were found aboard the motor boat, to comment. "It is never good policy to distheir names as Captain Hatthew cuss conferences when they are in Hanson, Walter Hirscha and Lionis progress," ha said. "for those on Richards, all of New York, were the outside can not possibly know. exactly what is going on inside

Brisk Whiskey Trade, The letter, which Hanson said a Mr. Davis also declined to be member of the Rask's crew had drawn into a discussion of the Ku asked him to muil, iwas signed Klux Klan questions regarding his asked him to muil, iwas signed attitude bains, predicated time to be the back and failed, and people are educated along lines asked him to muil, iwas signed attitude bains, predicated time to be the back and the back at the back and be back at the ba "The national convention is the

"This is a very exciting life out suprems court of the Democratic It was suggested that the re-

Dividend on Shares Common Stock

NEW YORK July 25,-Direct-ors of the Bethlebani Steel Corpo-ration Thereday omitted the quar-terly dividend of \$1.25 on the quar-ing the second quarter of the year a surplus of only \$205,167, insuf-ficient to cover common dividend coulinements, was gerned. Difficient to cover common dividend coulinements, was gerned. Difficient to cover common dividend the first quarter of the year a surplus of only \$205,167, insuf-ficient to cover common dividend coulinements, was gerned. Difficient to cover common dividend the interest of the regular tay-ment followed the decision of the bound the transmission of the transmission of the company whold to the company whole to the com

NEW YORK, July 25.—In con-sequence of statements in a letter found in the pocket of the captain of a liquor-laden motor boat selsed Thursday Nathaniel Van Doren, a rescidential agent for the department. Thursday Nathaniel Van Doren, a Thursday Nathaniel Van Doren W he crime. "My gracious," said Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knight and Dr. S.

Doren said, in official protects to member of that body. Describing one temparoned my wire that she organization functioning here. the government whose flags the Mr. Peters to newspaper corre-vessels carried. Capture Bessie R. Mar. Peters to newspaper corre-was said, "He friend to get work. She was out of of a welfare body for this city and was the man who was carrying work and couldn't get anything to declared that the Chamber of Comthe ball down the field when it was do in Chattanooga at the time." merce should take this work as one taken away from him," referring Later on in the questioning, in re-taken away from him," referring peating this, Bennett said he went that some organization which to the intervention of President to work at 7:30 a.m. would prevent the overlapping of "Mother heard from her often, effort and money and which at the

the man whom she was supposed to stiention but is important in that its work is also along educational lines. The only way in which un-sanitary conditions will be pre-

Questioned concerning a bank account which Miss Hoffman was supposed to have had in Knoz-ville, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett dovented is to educate the people to the necessity of keeping their premises clean, he further stated. The physician also pointed out that clared they did not know much The physician also pointed out that about it. Mr. Bennett said he re-membered questioning her at one worst menaces to good health but

asked him to muil, was signed Klux Klan questions regarding his at that time she said she had \$2,000 which cause them to wage relent-"Robert" and addressed to Robert attitude being predicated upon in the bank there. Bennett did not in the same or not, He is war on these pesta. W. Wylie of Glasgow, Scotland, upon the visit of Mr. Fattangall know whether she had an account in a Chattanooga bank or not. He is upon the visit of the leaders in the in a Chattanooga bank or not. He is now being conducted by the sev-scribed a brisk trade in whiskey, fight before the Democratic na-scribed a brisk trade in whiskey, tional convention for a plank de-writer add took nineteen cases nouncing the Klan by name.

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# **Bethlehem Steel Corporation Omits**

near Latrobe, Pa., 75 years ago this month. He came to North Carolina in 1885, and took a con-

Cathedral Abbey, an honor con-ferred upon no other ecclesiastic in the United States, it is said. High Honors On July 16, Pope Flus made Bishop Hald an assistant to the (Continued on page 3) MacKenzie States Passage of "Green Fruit" Law Is Aim

is now being conducted by the sev- MacKensie in the next session of it was suggested that M. Herin a Chattanooga bank or not, He did not know how much property ahe had in Knoxville but stated that he understood that she at one time bought one or more lots in that place. Miss Hoffman was around 60 years old, according to Mrs. Beo-nett. Mrs: Begnett, speaking of Miss Hoffman's peculiarities said that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out that she could never get along with other support of the Sworn Out the Sworn Out the support of the Sworn Out the Sworn O

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decided turn for the worse Wed-nesday night, and Thursday the sacrament of supreme unction was administered. During the after noon and evening his death was momentarily expected. He had been in declinig health since April, 1923. Bishop Haid was recognized as one of the most popular church-mon in the Carolinas He was born men in the Carolinas. He was born ical disorders which would be released from control if the Dawes plan were rejected would yet reconcile the opposing interests and spicuous part in founding Belmont reunite the conference in launchspicuous part in founding beindrit Abbey and College, of which he was then made abbott. In 1920 Pope Flus X conferred upon Bish-op Haid the signal honor of pre-siding over "Abbatia Nulliua" or Cathedral Abbey, an honor con-

**Fruit" Law Is Aim** LEESBURG, July 25.—Panage of a real "green fruit" law will be mong the aims of Dr. William A. Name the sime of Dr. William A. Is mong the sime of Dr. William A.

WASHINGTON: July 25 --- The Vational Council for Prevention I Was announced today that ' a umber of ministers of various de-outinations throughout epunity are agreed to devote their ser-

## ervant Serves As Davis Finishes Witness In Boy First Draft Of His Murderers' Case Acceptance Speech

(Continued from page 1) the principal in activities de-ribed by the state's attornoy in a two hour opening presentation the execution of their carefully id plans for their crime.

plans for their crime. Where during the day the state's mey demanded the death pen-for the boys-once in the as of the parenthood and the bood of the state," in his log statement. Again it came in the day, when the defense to shorten the testimony and Growe shill be needed it to ort his request for a death lice.

he strategy of the defense was revealed. There was but a if response to the lengthy state-at of Mr. Growe. It was in con-pational pitch, directly to the rt and ended with a shalleng-of the superlatives of the secution. There was virtually cross examination of the state's present

At one point in a brief exchange between counsel Darrow reiterated that the defense case rested "in the judgment, the wisdom and the mercy of this court," and fre-quently signified, with the assent it his colleague, Benjamin Bach-rach, his willingness to permit di-rect and leading questions of the state's witnesses. At several points the defense attorneys winced a disposition to allow the proceedings to go on as speedily as possible. But in reply to every other of the court or the defense to shorten the proceedings Mr. Frews repeated his determination to the record. Asked after the session what would be the action of the defense the event of a death sentence, Mr. Darrow said: "Certainly I will never permit any man to hang so long as there a save him." Nathan Leopold, Sr., surviving parent of one af the boys, was in court all day, his face creased deeply by the lines of grief. Neith-er parent of Loeb.was present, but his uncle, Jacob Loeb, wealthy

er parent of Loeb.was present, but his uncle, Jacob Loeb, wealthy awyer, and former president of the Chicago Board of Education, as a close observer.

## HARRELL SAYS WAS FORCED TO AID MURDERER

(Continued from Page 1) iel and in the Argonne. To nowspaper men he gave a detailed account of the killing of the coast artillery officer. He and king, he said, were walking from Rockingham county, N. C., to Cam-den, because they had heard there was work in Camden. "We had planned nothing," he said. "A lot of cars passed us, and he hailed them, but nome stopped until this rmy guy came slong." He stopped and we got in. I fot in front with the major, and king was in the back of the card

(Continued from Page 1.) Paris, as reported, but intends to remain in London for another ten days, which time it is expected will be needed to wind up the con-ference work.

Speaking at the lawyers' ban-quet at the Guild Hall last hight, Ambassador Kellogg referred to the inter-allied conference as "a gathering to settle the great eco-nomic and social problems of the war."

war." The British hosts are calmiy watching the inter-allied confer-ence proceedings and doing every-thing possible to lift the negotia-tions out of the maze of technical-ities. They compare the pledges necessary to the guarantee of a German Joan to able-bodied work-men pledging themselves to give one shilling annually to a worthy cause. cause.

## WATER SYSTEM WILL BE ONE OF BEST IN STATE

(Continued from page 1) to a number of the outlying sec-tions of the city. Mr. Williams said. As fast as the new mains are laid in the ground, the water is turned into them thus giving more and more people the advan-tage of the city's water supply, he said.

Mr. Williams further stated in Ar. Williams further stated in regard to the water system that when it is completed Sanford will get the lowest rates possible on fire insurance which will mean guite a saving to local property owners.

When asked how the local water-works system will compare with those of Orlando and several other of the more progressive small cities of Florida, Mr. Williams stated that Sanford's system will be second to none; that it will ex-cell the plants of those cities in its completeness and in its efficiency. He stated that as an example Or-lando did not put in an entire sys-tem of new mains when the water tem of new mains when the water plant there became municipal property, but scraped out most of the old mains and kept them in service. Now they are continuelly having trouble with bursting mains, he said.

World Fliers See All Sorts Weather In Encircling Globe

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In the Forest Fire Zone

Here is a typical scene in the forest fires now raging in Cali ornia and other western and northwestern states. Scores bare died, scores more are missing, likestock is perishing in great nunbers and millions of acres of fine old trees are being wiped out. And the "thoughtless fool," the camper who goes away and leaves his fire burning, is blamed for the most of it.



## Weygard German Junkers **Hendral** B Continues To Rule Are Restless At Syria For France Repression Role

BRESLAU, Germany, July 24.-

BEIRUT, Syria, July 24.—The recent return of General Woygand, the French high commissiones for Syria, has had at least the effect of silencing the persistent sumpra that he was not returning to his post after going to France on leave. The junkers of Germany are sore

The junkers of Germany are sore as can be over the political role illotted to them by their own party, the German National People's party. Ever since the revolution they have been told by their party leaders that the nohility, as such, must keep in the background, that the only way for the monarchists to get back into control is by keep-ing up a temblance of democracy, that the nobility must content itself with having influence in the inner party councils, but must not figure much putwardly. The worm is turning with the Reports that he would resign im-mediately he reached Paris were set afloat before General Weygand turned his back to Syris. It was oven asserted that on reaching Paris he informed Poincare that he would not return to Syria except at the head of several divisions of troops with which to put down the incursions of Turkish bandits to the morth, and maintain order within Syria proper.

the head of several divisions of troops with which to put down the heursions of Turkish bandits to the north, and maintain order within Syria proper. Although his plans are not known it is safe to assume that feeded of nonnees of the party, with his plans defined will make be drastic changes in the French set up a mative government with titles of independence for high of ficials. There is, for instance, a native "President of the Syrian Confederation" and a governer of Damascus. Actually, these officials are without power, all the anthor ity being left in the hands of the Syrian confederation" and a governer of Damascus. Actually, these officials are without power, all the anthor ity being left in the hands of the Syrian an administrative order of any kind without approval of the French high commissioner.

## 90 Per Cent Filipinos Historic Paul See .. Motion Pictures Give Way

MANILA; July 24.—The Philip-pine Islands have a total of 214 moving picture theaters, 34 of given way to the which are in the city of Manila, Miami Beach, the seconding to figures obtained from the bureau of, commerce and in-dustry. The province of Occiden-tal Negroes, where many sugar centrals are located, has 19 picture bouses, the largest number of any of the provinces outside of Manila.

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Active on Frontiers Conditions of Weather BERLIN, July 24.-Automobile and Crops Announced smugglers have been operating in Germany. This fact came to light WASHINGTON. July 24.—Crop and weather conditions in Florida during the week ending yesterday, was summarized today by the de-partment of agriculture as follows; "Growth and condition of cotton yery good except in the west where rains were unfavorable and much grass. Progress made in cultivating fate corn, posmuts, cane, sweet potatoes and cow peas. Citrus fuits in good condition. Preparing land for strewberries. Range im-proved. tecently when government agents wooped down upon the Avus meedway, between Berlin and Potsdam, set up a guard at either end and confiscated a lot of cars if American and other foreign makes, the owners of, which could nakes, the owners of which could not produce papers to show that they had raid the import duties. Government officials announce that a great many foreign cars were brought into Germany this inring through the occupied ter-nitory along the western ' fron-tiers, where there are no customs officials. Most of them came from France, and paid no import tax. proved.



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THE SALE AT MCKINNON MARKWOOD'S CLOSES SAT-UBDAY NIGHT.

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rat in the major's face. "Stop the car, said King. "'Are you serious?' the major aid.

'I sure as hell am', King told

"Stop the car," said King. "Are you serious the major said, and the major stopped the

"King made me get out, and he note me into the woods with the najor. The major didn't beg any, is just told King that as a for-ner soldier he nught to respect an invy officer. King just fold him o go abead and he made me go, oo. I walked fust a little behind he major. "When we had gone a little piece n the woods King stopped. He lidn't warn him nor nothing. He have bumped him off and then he urned on me and said 'If you ever heep anything about this I will sump you off too'." "Harrell declares he is innocent it he killing and will not fight stradition.

### **IUNIOR CHAMBER** FFER INCREASE MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 1) take time to make the ar-

meements: Mr. Palmer took occasion to cor-ct some rumors that have been evalent to the effect that the al field is not of attendard meas-ments and because it is not, and not be acceptable by a big true club. On the contrary, he ted, the field is as good as can found anywhere outside of ma-league parks. He branded as se reports that the condition of field prohibited its use by ge teams, saying that lit is the better than those offered by the cities in the state who have for teams every year. r teams every year.



an need, suffer ing from Hem-now that a prescription, as MOAVA an be obtained

Tokotan Bay on Uruppu for Murakami Bay on Paramashiru, the most northerly of the larger Kuriles, and their last stop in the lapanese Empire.

Despatches telling of the offi-cers' take-off today brought the first news of an unsuspected rea-son for their delay in starting on again from Uruppy, the illness of Flying Officer W. N. Plenderleith. Previously the delay in resump-tion of the flight had been attrib-uted to alternate high winds and heavy fogs, both common occur-rences in the Kuriles, but today it developed that these had been only contributory causes.

## Production of Gold Shows Big Decrease

NEW YORK, July 24 .- Canada by 1926 will displace the United States as second among the gold producing countries of the world. in the opinion of Louis D, Huntoon, New York mining engineer and a former professor of mining and metallurgy at Yale University. Canada is now third, Africa rank-

ing first. Mr. Huntoon, after a prolonged study of the Dominion's gold districts, reports his concrusions in the official Journal of the Amerthe official journal of the Amer-ican Institute of Mining and Met-allurgical Engineers. Canada's output of gold is increasing rap-idly, he says, while in the United States since 1915 there has been seened decline.

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Summer Hints

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"Second Summer

rapid decline.

ken and advancing surely and occupying the next ones. Victory for the forces of the law is near at hand.' Under such circumstances, buy-

ing of wheat was on a tremendous scale. Both here and at Winnipeg, Europeans were credited with purchasing heavily, and despite heavy profit-taking the close was but at relatively slight reaction from the day's top figures, net gains being 61% to 71% cents.

BUENOS AIRES, July 24 .-- A dispatch to La Nacion from San-

tos this afternoon quotes Admiral Penido, commanding the Santos hase, as saying: "The care being New taken not to destroy building )! and to avoid casualties among the

non-combatants is the reason for the slowness of our movement (on Official Communication BUENOS AIRES, July 24.-The fficial communication issued by he Brazillan war office at noon oday saysi ....

"Our observers have confirmed the efficacy of the artillery work of the federal troops. During last

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Elder Springs flows five gallons of pure water every thirty-two sec-onds. It is used by over fifty per cent of the people of Sanford, and, in its natural form, is used by the Western Union and many battery stations for storage batteries. Is it pure? Ask the State Board of Health Health.



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resistance against disease lessened. LEONARDES ELIXIR FOR THE BLOOD feeds the blood, builds is up, makes it rich, red and pure. Good red blood means bealth, strength and new vigor

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**Our July Clearance** 

There is a common old saying smong mothers that if the baby survives its second summer, it will be over the most dangerous period. This is based on the fact that hot weather is hard on a teething

child. One of the most famous chil-dren's specialists mays that a heal-thy child in teething may be fret-ful and sleep poorly for a few nights, may show loss of appetite, and slight fever, and may drool, but such spells should only last three or four days, and most of the symptoms commonly attributed to teething come from isdigastion due to wrong food. For childron's indigestion, there's nothing more effective than Livo-inx, and they like to take it. You can get a good-sized buttle at the drug store of 30%

THE SANFORD HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924. 

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924

JESUS SAUD:-And I, If I be d up, will draw all men unto

A TRAGEDY

nong his books he sits all day; To think and read and write; a not smell the new-mov

The roses, red and white.

walk among them all alone, is silly, stupid wife; in world seems tasteless, dea and done-

night his window casts a squar of light upon the lawn; sometimes 'walk and watch i there

Until the chill of dawn.

neve no brain to understand The books he loves to read; mly have a heart and hand does not seem to need.

He calls me "Child"-lays on m hair

Thin fingers, cold and mild; Dhi God of Love, who answers prayer, I wish I were a child.

d no one sees and no one knows (He least would know or see), hat ere Love gathers next year's

Death will have gathered me. ---Edith Nesbit.

Every man has his weakness. Toddini, the "handcuff king," is escially fond of berry ples.

Brobably the home training of our and Leopald wasn't all it sight have been.

It may be hot in Sanford but at at you can breathe. People suf-

## The Way to Stop Worrying

So seldom is the injunction, "Do not worry," accom-panied by specific directions for following the advice, earnest people trying to throw off the worry habit will welcome some opinions on the subject offered by Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker, Professor Emeritus of Medicine in Johns-Hopkins University and former physician-in-chief of the Johns-Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. Barker declares that the middle-aged man who "feels he is slipping" can do more for himself than any one else can do for him. By the time a man is forty, Dr. Barker says, he ought to have learned a great deal about what is good for him and what is not. "He should be able to answer such questions," the doctor continues, "as to whether coffee and tobacco are injurious to his activities or interfere with his sleep. Restful sleep does as much as anything to aid a man in conserving his powers, and if he is 'losing his grip' lack of aleep is often one of the reasons."

"When a middle-aged man feels he is becoming less officient in his business," Dr. Barker goes on, "he is likely to be overcome by a panicky determination to submerge himself in work, to attempt to accomplish in more hours what he was once able to do in less time. This is a fatal mistake. Rather his primary need is more rest and relaxation."

Then comes the advice regarding worry and the way to avoid it. Dr. Barker admits it is an easy thing to tell a man "not to worry," but says that the answer is likely to be the question: "How can I stop it" And the noted physician's answer to that question is: "Recreation offers the means." Instead of worrying, get a hobby. Every man, Dr. Barker says, should have "at least one or two hobbies to divert his mind and to relax the tension of business cares." Some of the hobbies that might do the work are listed by the doctor. They include public speaking, which he points out Chauncey Depew selected as an offset to the nerve strain he was under as a railroad executive. Gardening, fishing, an interest in art, music, or books, or engaging in some social-welfare activity may provide a fit hobby, he notes, but declares

that "every man must pick his own hobby through inclination and by a process of experimentation.' Play, he points out, is the best kind of exercise, but of-

fers a word of warning against too strenuous activity for the man who is no longer young. A mild game of tennis will do, he says, but thinks that golf is better as a sport. But mostly, Dr. Barker urges, the middle-aged man should have real play. He will find it will pay him, the physician says, to take a day off now and then, and to make semi-annual vacations a regular practice.

In other words, the way to avoid worry is to fill you mind and your hours with so many interesting things you will have no chance to worry. Sensible diet, restful sleepat least seven hours of it a night-a hoppy or two, regular play, and the rest of the time some good hard work; this will keep you young and happy regardless of how old Father Time brings on his years.

It Is To Laugh!

- 16F

What mighty ills have been done by woman! Who was't betray'd the Capitol? A woman; Who lost Mark Antony the world? A woman; Who was the cause of a long ten years' war, And laid at last old Troy in ashes? Woman: Destructive, damnable, deceitful woman!

That's what Thomas Otway said about woman. But



A three-word speech<sup>3</sup> A divorce for \$1.50," Bow to this ghost, in Solid Brooklyn Begle.rm BY ARTHUR BRISBANE (Capyright 1854)

JOHN W. DAVIS means to hold the short-speech record, a wise, almost plous, resolution. He will "accept" his nomination in baly four thousand words of talk. Great moderation and self-control, you say. Yet in thirty-one verses of the first and two verses of the second chapter of Generic, the Bible describes the creation of the earth and everything on it. And the whole thing, including the rest of the seventh day, is told in about ONE thousand words.

FOR BREVITY and beauty, candidates, editors and especially advertisement writers would, study the Bible, especially Genesis, Job, Isaiah, and the Sermon on the Mount. Any political candidate might make an acceptance speech pleasing to 99 in 100, in three words, as follows: "MEN, ABOVE **DOLLARS."** 

SPECIALISTS in Paris divorces may move to Moscow. There you get a divorce for \$1.50 in five minutes if both parties skree-as they usually do in Paria

YOU DON'T HAVE to prove infidelity or cruelty. Simply to agree is enough. Bolahevism gives you a divorce if you prove that your life partner is "excessively religious" or "too much addicted to religious superstition." You can even get a divorce if your wife or husband is opposed to your politics. That is all new in divorce.

BOLSHEVISM, however, won't go too far in making light of Holy Matrimony. No individual can get more than three divorces in one year, which recalls the department store advertisement, "Only one to a customer."

MRS. JACK GARDINER, of Boston, "intelligent and "rich" spent her life collecting fine works of art, stored in her "Venetian palace," in New England, Now, palace," in New England, Now, dying, she leaves all to the public "to be maintained as a public museum forever."

FOR THAT PURPOSE she provides an income of \$1.200,000. If her seven trustees disobey her wishes, everything is to be sold



THE PRIZE CATCH OF THE SEASON

## FACTS ABOUT PRESIDENTS TAMPA TRIBUNE

been members of the bar.

have been elected president was Davis is only 51. Roosevelt was 48 when he succeeded McKinley, and he was the youngest president. William Henry Harrison was 67. Davis is six years younger than his running mate, Charles

W. Bryan. Twenty of the 29 presidents were ollege men, and as Mr. Davis is graduate of Washington and Lee

Adams, William Henry Harrison,

John Tyler and William H. Taft.

The presidents who have held the Presbyterian faith were Wilson, Benjamin Harrison, Lincoln, Buchanan, Polk, Jackson and Cleveland.

The addition of Mr. Davis as a Presbyterian would give to that faith the same number of presidents as had the Episcopalian Church. The Episcopalians made their big presidential record in the early days of the republic. while the holld of the Church of England was still strong.

The election of Mr. Davis would and the money given to Harvard, a graduate of Wasnington and the University to increase professors' University he would add another salaris and maintain scholarships, in the list of the sheepskin holders. The father of Mr. Davis was a great to the presiput the Johns one ahead of the other presidents John Quincy Adams, Quincy Adams, and Tyler,

dents were named John-the elder

not counting President Coolidge.

who was named after the great

religious reformer, John Calvin,

but dropped the John early in life.

Five of the presidents were named

James-Madison, Monroe, Polk,

Buchanan and Garfield. The three

Williams were the first Harrison,

McKinley and Taft. Mr. Davis, it

is interesting to note, has William

as well as John in his name, which

may give him a double chance.

His full name contains 16 letters.

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Birds of a feather The law helps ( hemselves.

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Make a mousetras thy neighbor and you of his rats.

The cookbook tells ou must read the hat.

After a girl can through life with a ma ally hates to make mos lane.

When a fisherman h bout his trip remeat largest bass ever ca jonly 18 pounds.



(They didn't know that their friend put for his home with money he had ared) A fund for a home can be accumulated

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amount every week.

If John W. Davis is elected pres- I rian to occupy the White House. ident he will be the 21st lawyer to occupy the White House. Only nine presidents so far have not

GOF

The average ago at which men 68.

ate in New York.

The trouble with most folks is here are too many missing links a their chain of thoughts.

"Miss. Astor Marries Title With Ive Names", reads a headline, Vonder, if a man went with it?

Now Carpentier will probably g k to England and knock out J lockett again.

It is about time that Carpentler came to the conclusion that Nature significated him for a career of great averses.

Circumstances alter cases. If ink president retires, he is honbut if the happens to be retired by the judge, he's dishonored.

Arthur Cutton, that spectacular go promoter, has been crownthe new corn king. But that

One of the workt things a man sintend with is that his suit never fits him just as it

If the appearance of the Braden Beraid is any indication, that must be enjoying some rapid

collige"is said to favor a quiet npairn with few speeches. Of the be does. The less said by publican party, the better they'll be.

Junior Chamber of Comis making plans for a big ship drive next Wednesday. this worthy organization.

troubte in the London conmems to be that France and America to of \$200,000,000 to and then ist Franse have view of spliceting.

result of a taxicab war in ork rates have been reduced by una-hait. If this phoeccurred before the committion, it wouldn't necessary to break the or a much longer time.

Street Republicans are try-get the farmer vote by a nuce rise in the price of This is old stuff to the who are not going to be this time by Wall Street

thmen have a peculiar ing. They boosd and an sthietes at Colom-me time their govern-ing to get the United in Tranch problems.

That's what Thomas Otway said about woman. But MAKE A POINTE BOW to the Thomas didn't-live in the Twentleth Century when women whost of Mrs Jack Gardiner, as wear sleeveless dresses, low-neck dresses which expose the collar bones, and dresses which reveal ankles and anklets if collar bones, and dresses which reveal ankles and anklets. If he did, he might strengthen his remarks, and say something

offensive to woman.

That is, he might, if he were a perfectly conventional Twentieth Century man and spent half his time looking at woman to find something to criticize about her. He might, if he were like the Bishop of Clermont-Ferrant who forbid women from entering his churches if they wore low-necked dresses, or dresses with sleeves which did not reach the elbows. He might, if he were like Arch Bishop Shaw of Louisiana who said:

"To be scantily clad is far more shocking and immodest than not to be clad at all. The one admits the facts of nature, the other hints at them in a suggestive and indecent manner. I do not think it could be safely left to each woman's conscience to decide what constitutes modesty of dress the East River to Montauk Point. for it is a sad fact that in such matters many women are without conscience."

Now a certain Guillaume Pigault-Lebrun once declared that "Those who always speak well of women do not know them sufficiently." For fear of being called ignorant we will say no more than this that it has been our experience that

anyone who can see anything indecent or immodest in a wois the man in the advertisement. man's arm, either has a tremendous imagination or a powerful memory.

But the good Messieur Pigault-Lebrun added that "Those who always speak ill of women do not know them at all." Obviously the class who do not know women at all is all too numerous. Women are oriticized for everything they do. Personally, if we were a woman, we would tell men where to 000 shares. Things are booming get off, laugh up our sleeveless gowns and go our own way.

If we work upon marble it will perish. If we work upon brass time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crum- going up. ble to dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of he ity who can afford not to God and love of their fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten to all eternity .- Daniel Webster.

> "Tut; tut, child," said the Duchess. "Everything's got a moral if only you can find it."-Lewis Carroll,

> > THEY GOT THEIR THRILL

### MIAMI TRIBUNE

This word, lowly spoken, slipped mental equilibrium. Meanwhile the from the lips of two boys in a Chi-cago court yesterday-two mere jail are crowded at times with the rich and great of Chicago. children, admitting the murder of They are getting what they sought-a new thrill. It did not Röbert Franks, a schoolmats.

They wanted a new thrill, so they killed a pai. They had run the full gamut of emotion except to throes of death.

Before appearing in court to enter their pleas to one of crimin-ology's must ghastly chapters, they were made sartorially perfect. Two values aided them in choosing from crima, The craving for a new thrill is peculiar to youth, and has carried many a young man and women over the brink to perdition. School and university education can control but little the urree of youth towards in the duck when he had next. valets aided them in choosing from a great assortment of expensive university education can control but interm off at their best. This in jall it is said youn above experiences of a criminal or unmoral nature. Enforcement of laws cannot be fully effective be-it condemned to walk on his stomach in the dust, whereas he had previ-ouly gone along proudy on the is and dust in the dust, whereas he had previ-ouly gone along proudy on the is and your is after and dust dust in the dust is and dust is a store of the store of the store of the store of the is a store of the store of the store of the store of the is a store of the store of the store of the store of the is a store of the store of the store of the store of the is a store of the store of the store of the store of the is a store of the store of the store of the store of the is a store of the store of the store of the store of the is a store of the is a store of the is a store of the is a store of the store of the

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doing, you gamble when you play

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share market-actual sales 1,200,-

on the stock markst and on the

happened," or because powerful

FARMERS SAY it costs \$1.15

at \$1.28 for December. Corn sells

well above a dollar a bushel. Men,

not old, remember when farmers

used corn for fuel because it was

cheaper than coal-ten cents a

If prices on farms and the stock

exchange can be kept booming it

will be a good thing for conserva-tive candidates. The man making money isn't much' interested in

IN THE CASE against bootleg-

ging, waiters at the Ritz-Carlton,

New York, the "gentlemah" that drank the stuff is fined \$250. The waiter that sold it will be sunt to prison, they say. Why? Which is more criminal, the rich man

tempting the walter with money or the walter yielding to tempta-

IN THE PAMOUS Gurden of

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tion ?

The best chance to become president, however, is to be a farmer's son. A baker's dozen of the presidents were sons of farmers, and in the race to the White House. "Next to the farm the best step-plug stone to the presidency appears to have been the governorship of a state. Coolidge, Wilson, Boosevelt, McKinley, Cleveland, Hayes and Johnson were state gov-

the same number as that of the ernors. first president. All of the presidents except two In his affiliation with the Ma-

BROOKLYN, third city in the -Van Buren and Roosevelt-were sons, Mr. Davis likewire has many United States now, with more than of British extraction. Jefferson, presidential precedents. Many of however, was the only Welshman, the chief executives have belonged and Davis' ancestry can also be to the Masonic fraternity, th list and will reach eventually from traced back to Wales. including Washirgton, Polk, Bu-

Davis has plenty of presidential chanan, Jackson, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and Harding, Washington was the precedents in being clean-shaven. in recent years no president has worn extensive facial adornments. first master of Alexandria-Wash-Benjamin Harrison was the last ington Lodge at Alexandria, Va. Jackson was grand master of the occupant of the White House to wear a beard. The first was Lin- Grand Lodgs of Tennessee. Johncoin, and his example was followed son was the first president who by Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arwas a Scottish Rite Mason of the ur. If Mr. Davis should be elected and Harding were Knights Temhe would be the eighth Presbyte- | plar.

#### MORALITY AND EDUCATION **ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR**

The dean of women in the Uni-iman or woman can violate the farms. Whether because it "just versity of California says that the proprieties of life without violating morals of our young people in the the marriage vow." schools and colleges will be no schools and colleges will be no Then commenting on the causes higher than the moral forces back that lead to discerd and separation,

of the schools. he said: "In God we trust, is no This comment was called forth longer the motto, but, Where shall to raise wheat. It sold yesterday by the strictures laid upon young we go tonight? And this idea is people of the high schools and the leading married folks away from colleges recently by a Denver min- the home and the secred relation. ister. The minister had referred ships of life. Soon there follows to certain immoral practices of chandestine meetings with others school girls and married men. The than husband and wife, and as matdean of women placed the re- ters can not overlook these dan. sponsibility where it belonged. It follow."

is not the unsophisticated young | Fathers and mothers of daugh. girls who are so much to blame as ters can not overloog these danthose who take advantage of them. gers, and the warnings of the dean Rabbi Stephen Wise of New of women, nor can society refuse York, in discussing the failures of to heed the warning of the rabbi marriage, touched upon the same and his terse statement of a conditharriage, touched upon the same line of thought. He said: "Every-body is offering a solution for the diverce problem. Everybody is ex-plaining why so many marriages fail. Which deep concern is wholly justified in the light of the fact that the most important relation-thip in life is that of marriage. No

## BLASE WAYCROSS JOURNAL-HERALD

Why attempt to be blaze? You haven't seen all the world. You do not know anything to be

expert in some other line than yours, ask him a few questions.

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ncis Dutton, r. Miss Mar-

di Jones, of Miss Ruth West, of Tampa, arrived Thursday afternoon to be the attractive guest of Miss Rosamond Radford for several days, ramilies

H. M. Dozier, of Birmingham, Ala., was a business visitor in the city. Thursday, stopping, at the Valdez Hotel. Attend Meeting

unford, Day-Miss Margaret Garner and Miss bends met at week-end as the guests of Miss reday after- Carmen Guthrie at Daytona Beach.

loyed an exd get-togeth- Rumford's Baking Powder Commembers of pany, spent Thursday in the city, LAST WEDNESDAY

any of their J. M. Hickman, of Jacksonville, is spending several days in the over by the city on business, stopping at the a life-saving Valdez Hotel. ing how to

and the Milton Cohen, of Tampa, repre-ton, A fan-was also Company, was the guest of A. on and Max Raffeld Thursday.

Miss' R. E. Griffint : returned home this morning after a de-lightful week's, visit with Miss ound to par-talled major a This end. Mrs. J. S. Tumlin and daugh-totarians and for their re-of Tampa, are the guests of Mrs. A. C. Williams at her home on Park Avenue.

A. L. Betts, Robert Deane, Paulk Reeves, H. R. Gordy and George Harden formed a congenial party spending Thursday afternoon, at Daytona Beach.

will be of in-bir of friends D. S. Babbitt are spending the day in Winter Park, the guests of the Mi, JT. TO.

Miss Claire Zachary is the gues of her, grandmother, Mra. E. A Jansburgh, of Jacksonville, hay returned from a six webb on Tuesday, w York. Miss

H. R. Roof, of Daytona, with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, is spending several davs in the city on business, stopipng at the Valder,

Miss Hope Cobb and Miss Helen Hurlburt, of Orlando, passed through Sanford Thursday, going to Jacksonville, en route to the University of North Carolina to take a summer course. Miss Cobb is the daughter of N. T. Cobb. of the City Water Company

SOCIAL FEATURES PRAYER .. SERVICE

The large number of people present at the Methodist Church for prayer meeting Wednesday proved that the summer months has left a large number of members in town. The ladies of .. the Methodist Church originated the plan of a

social meeting after the prayer, service and carried out their plans to, the enjoyment of everyone resent.

to, the enjoyment of the present.
Devotions were in charge of Mr. John W. Sneed, after which a most enjoyable program was rendered by members of the constructed by members and the program was an official of the constructed by members of the constructed by the young ladies of the construct.
This meeting was the first of a series planned to create interest indented by the young ladies of the court.

until nearly dinner time, it seemed that nearly everybody wanted to. We are envious to see the first signs of summer and we will be We are anxious to see the first signs of summer and we will be just an anxious to see the last

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In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida in and for Seminole County. In Chancery. Nettle Ingram. Joined by her hus-band and next friend, John L. Ingram, Complainants. Va. Auron Jernigan, et al., Defendants.

CITATION. "To Aaron Jernigan. Robert Barn-hart, Busan Barnhart, Joseph B. Askew, Sarah J. Zakew, James Weaks, Joseph Finegan. Rebecca Finegan, Henry A. Crane and Sophia Crane, and each and sovery of the above named defend-ands, if liging, and if any, either dr all of said defendants be dead, to all of said defendants. Ito-wit: Aaron Jernisan. Robert Barnhart, Susan Harmhart, Joseph B. Askew, Sarah J. Askew, James Weeks, Joseph Fibegan, Rebecca Finegan, Hanry A. Crame and Sophia Crane, or oth-crwise, in and to the lands herein-alter describeds to all parties claim-All of Love One (1). Two (5). Three (3). Four (4), Five (5). Biz (6), Seven (7). Eight (8). Nine (9). Tweive (12). Thirteen (13). Twenty-two (55), and Twenty-three (23) of Pace Acres, according to a plat there duly of record in Fial Rook ing interests under Jacob Brock, de-ceased, M. J. Doyle, decaused and Michael J. Doyle. decaused and Michael J. Doyle. decaused and Michael J. Doyle. decaused and Siche Isids in the County of Sem-nole and State of Florida, more particularly described as following de-serified isids in the County of Sem-nole and State of Florida, more particularly described as following fe-serified isids in the County of Sem-nole and State of Florida, more particularly described as following fe-serified isids in the County of Sem-nole and State of Florida, more particularly described as following fe-serified isids in the County of Sem-ine City of Santord, Florida, 1602.3 feet North 6 degrees East of the in-ier Sorth 6 degrees East of the fil-tory in a sed to the center line of Mei-tory in a section of the center line of Mei-tory in a section of the center line of Mei-To Aaron Jernigan, Robert Barnfeet North & degrees East tersection of the center il ionville Avenue with the of Section 28. Township Range 31 East, thence N grees East along the cen Malanville Avenue 315. To Vest matulal mith the

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19375-A New Kind of Man-Fox Trot; He's the Hottest Man in Town -Fox Trot-George Olsen and His Music

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Blow, Claimed to Have Been Low, Sends "Idol of France" to Mat at End of Fourteenth Round, Writhing With Pain-Fight Has Confusing and Unsatisfactory Ending—Decision is Boped , —Title Not at Stake.

NEW YORK, July 25.-Gene o Tunney, Apjerican, light heavy-weight champion, won a technical CRACKERS TAK knockout over Georges Carpentier 15-round match at the Polo pentier was , unable to continue after coming up for the fifteenth round.

A blow which Carpentier's handers said was low at the termination of the fourteenth round, sent Carpentier to the mat writhing in pain, but Referee Andy Griffin re-fused to call the blow a foul and ordered Carpentier to continue when the bell sounded for the fifteenth.

The Frenchman came out, but sank to the floor, unable to continue. The referee awarded the fight to Tunney on a technical knockout, terminating the match after 14 seconds of the last round in which not a blow was struck.

The conclusion of the match, one of the most confusing and unsatisfactory endings in local ring history, came when Carpen-tier, doubled up, from apparent pain, attempted to renew the batthe from a semi-crouched position. He grouped around the ring, attempting to find Tunney. Referee Griffin, uncertain whether to al-Griffin, uncertain whether to al-low Carpentier to continue, waved Tonney to his cover with the idea of stopping the match. Car-pentier rolled to the floor of the ring, unable to stand. The ringside was a bedlam of confusion. Handlers of both the fighters rushed into the ring.

fighters, rushed into the ring. Francois DesChamps, Carpentier's manager, with arms waving, rushed to the referee yelling "Foull the mound Wednesday, came back Foul!" Griffin waved him away, Thursday and defeated Chattawhile Joe Humphries, official anuncer, lifted Tunney's arm in tered hits. taken of Decision Booed

Many of the spectators thought the blow, which terminated the Roa and D. Anderson, Underson, Und the blow, which terminated the bout was foul, and booed the de-and Mackey. cision. They cheered Carpentier to the echo as the French idol was assisted through the ropes by his Mobile and Birmingham divided a

pf France in the last round of the FIRST GAME AND Grounds Thursday night, Car- LEAD IN SECOND

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25-Atble header from New Orleans Crouse, Schalk; Johnson, Russell Thursday afternoon, 4 to 3, and and Ruel. possibly won the second, the score being 5 to 4 in favor of the home team when darkness called a halt

second game to be played today be- tively.

fore the regularly scheduled ap-pearance of the two teams for the second day of the series.

First Game Score by innings: Whitaker and Lapan; McLaugh-

lin and Brock. Second Game

(Suspended on account of dark-Calders, Hollingsworth and Dow-

NASHVILLE, July 25-Lindstrom, after being knocked from

nooga 9 to 1, yielding only six scat-Score by innings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 25 .double header here Thursday aft

Washington Wins Over White Sox -Boston Trime Cleveland 10 Lo 9-Athletics Blank Browns 5 to 0.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Detroit left New York in second place Thursday, by winning the last game of the series by a score of to attend these services. 5 to 4. The victory gave Detroit the series, three games out of four. Score by innings: In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County. In

ew York ..... Whitehall, Halloway and Bassler; Keisey Blanton, et al., Defendants. Mamaux, S. Jones, Hoyt and Hoff-

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Boston 10: Cleveland 9 BOSTON, July 25.—Boston made It three out of four from Cleveafter five and pne-half innings it three out of four from Cleve-of a scheduled seven inning contest. land Thursday by winning 10 to 9 The new anti-stalling rule now in in the tenth inning. With two out vogue in the Southern Association in the fifth and ninth Boston will carry over one inning of the scored four and two runs, respec-

Score by innings: Cleveland . 010 016 000 1- 9 19 0 Boston . .000 042 002 2-10 12 1 Shaute, Uhle and Myatt; Piercy, Murray, Ross, Fullerton and O'Neill.

Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 0 PHILADELPHIA, July 25,-Kolp failed to repeat his triumph of last Monday and St. Louis Thursday lost the last game of the series in Philadelphia 5 to 0. Score by innings: St. Louis Kolp, Wingard, Lyons and Sev-



Outfit by Scoring One Run in Ninth Inning-Tampa Beats Orlando.

CLEARWATER, July 25 .- Lake-

THE SAME ORDER HER MODE TRUCK STUDY 25, 10245

ing the early part of the summer conducted a series of revival serv-ices at the local Methodist Church is now holding a revival meeting in the new Methodist Church as Lake Mary. The meeting began last Monday, it was learned, and will continue throughout next week. Rev. J. C. Wainright, pastor of the Lake Mary church states that attendance at the services so far has been very good and i that he hopes for even greater trowds be fore the meeting closes. People who have been attending the services report an axchillent meeting and say that Rev. Whit-worth is making a success of it. An

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Rev. J. I. Whitworth, who dur-

To James C. Berdell, John N. Bradshaw, H. S. Adams, Richie Woodbridge, Albert G. Eaves and LEAD IN SECOND Finish Game Today—Chattanooga Trounces Nashville—Mobile and Birmingham Split Two —Memphis Wins Double. Washington 7; Chicago 5 WASHINGTON, July 25,—Wash-ington made it four out of five in taking the final game Thursday, 7 to 5. The Six forced Johnson to retire after the fifth inning. Score by innings: Chicago , ......011 030 000—5 1010 the said above named defendants, if living; and if either, any or all of said defendants be dead, to all parties claiming interests under each 8. Lewis, Trustee and his Successors in Trust, W. S. Keefer and wife Keefer, George B. Morton, Trustee and his Successors in Trust, Trustee and his Successors in Trust, Robert H. Ramsey, Trustee and his Successors in Trust, or otherwise, in and to the lands hereinafter, de-scribed; to all parties claiming in-terests under A. M. Thrasher, de-ceased, Thomas E. Wilson, deceased, Jessie Cloud Murphy, deceased, and J. R. Murphy, deceased or other wise, in and to the following de wise, in and to the following de-scribed lands, situate, lying and be-ing in the County of Seminole and State of Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: and every of the following deceased defendants, to-wit: James C, Ber-dell, John N. Bradahaw, H. S. Adams, Bishle Woodbaldre, Albert G Bayes

Richie Woodbridge, Albert G. Baves and wife, \_\_\_\_\_ Eaves, William T. Nash and wife, \_\_\_\_\_ Nash, J. J. Harris, M. Gore, J. R. Challen, Maria C. Murphy, Jessie C. Murphy, Frank C. Murphy, Jessie C. Murphy, Frank-Government Lots Three (3) and Four(4) of Section Thirty-four (34) Township Nineteen (19) South, Range Thirty-one (31) East; and the North Half (N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) of the Southwest Quarter (SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Nineteen (19) South, Range Thirty-one East, and to any and all other persons, whose names are unknown, claims ing any right, title of interest in and to the property hereinabove de-scribed, or any part or parcel there-

cribed, or any part or parcel there

It is hereby ordered that you and each of you, be and appear before our said Circuit Court at the Court House at Sanford, Florida, on the lat day of September, A. D. 1924, and then and there make answer to the bill of complaint exhibited against you in this cause.

Yoù in this cause. It is further ordered that, this Order of Publication be published, in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford, Seminoler published in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, once each week for



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Georges was floored twice, once for a count of five and again for a count of nine, but he staggered to his feet each time with wild, swinging fists, rushing to Tunney and managing to hold on until his head cleared

the crowd of 40,000 the most thrilling minutes. Sighting victory over the apparenty tiring Carpentier, who had been the target for a vicious body battering, Tunney rushed for the Frenchman at the opening bell, and brought both hands to the jaw with lightning rapidity. Carpentier drop-ped flat on his back in the cengroggy but still full of fight. He clinched and at the break Tunney's right sent him again to the can-vas. He appeared to be in great distress and was bleeding at the mouth, but the stout heart that has made him the idol of Europe, brought him to his feet for more. He shook his head and leaped for Tunney, landing a right to the jaw that rocked the American champion. Carpentier, still dazed. made a pretense of exchanging blows and managed to keep his

feet until the gong. Coming back for the eleventh the Frenchman, greatly refreshed by his rest, attempted to carry the battle to Tunney and was strong at the bell. In the twelfth

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