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GROWERS WILL MEET TONIGHT IN COURT HOUSE

What promises to be one of the best attended meetings held in Sanford in a long time is scheduled for the Court house at 8 o'clock tonight. Heralded as a meeting that will appeal to everyone interested in the celery industry, the gathering will attract growers, shippers and other organizations and individuals connected with celery production and marketing.

"Sanford is especially fortunate today," declared E. L. Markell, sales manager of the Fruit Growers' in having in its midst a representative of that big publishing organization, the Curtis Publishing Co. of Philadelphia. I refer, of course, to Wilbur D. Benedict, who will make an address here tonight on co-operative effort.

"The Curtis organization does not content itself merely with the publishing of the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal, and the Country Gentleman, but it also maintains a research staff that concentrates with manufacturers, institutions and associations throughout the country. That is how we happen to have Mr. Benedict with us. His visit is a courtesy extended by the Curtis management and Mr. Benedict is going to give us the benefit of the accumulated experience of this big national organization which has helped in the formation of practically every national marketing group."

O. Shindler, crate manufacturer, is enthusiastic over the idea of tonight's meeting and warmly in favor of the proposed national advertising campaign in Florida celery. "There is no doubt in my mind," said Mr. Shindler, "but that a well-organized advertising campaign, playing up the health values of celery, will do much to increase consumer demand. And once you have increased consumer demand you have gone a long way toward getting better prices for celery. I expect to attend tonight's meeting and from all I can learn around the city, there will be very few of the celery folks not present."

Pointing out the fact that the individual celery grower will (Continued On Page Three)

Evans To Go To Boston On Business Mission

Frank Evans, county commissioner, will leave tomorrow for Boston, where he goes on business. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Evans and children, who will remain in the north for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Evans plans to return to Sanford early in June for a few days and then return to Boston for two months. During his second visit he expects to take an extensive motor trip, accompanied by his family.

High School Pupils To Deliver Essays

Six high school pupils, taking part in a national essay and declamation contest, will speak to a narrow night in the auditorium in a competition to determine local representatives in the district contest.

The declaimers will speak on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory," each having selected a different instance of the power of the American flag. Following the contest, the Little Theater Workshop will present a one-act play. A flag ceremony also will be staged by a group of Boy Scouts.

Gleason Is Head Of Lake Mary Chamber

Homer Gleason was elected president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of officers Monday. Mr. Gleason succeeds H. D. Durant.

Other officers elected to serve for the new year were John Burns, vice president; C. M. Brown, second vice president; Thomas E. Brown, secretary; and C. M. Brown, treasurer.

Bill Would Legalize Pugilistic Exhibition In State Of Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 7.—(INS)—Creation of a state athletic commission and granting 15 round boxing exhibitions in Florida was proposed in a bill introduced in the state house of representatives today. Wrestling matches would also be sanctioned under the measure. Report of the special House Committee to investigate the Lauren Hill fight, which reported that the fighters from flood conditions. Weeks of Holmes, severely criticized Grosvenor Daws in connection with the latter's letter, concerning the statistical financial survey of the state.

LEO DIEGEL WINS QUALIFYING PLAY IN BRITISH OPEN

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 7.—(INS)—The eagle screamed its most jubilant note today as Leo Diegel, home-bred American professional, and Bobby Cruickshank, an adopted one, finished first and second in the qualifying round of the British open golf championship in the face of competition that came to die, "old Muirfield from the earth and its four corners. Diegel, an impetuous, muscular but capable, of great deeds, played the course today in two 36's for a sparkling 72 equalling par on both nines, establishing the low score of the tournament to date and justifying the field. Three strokes back of the trail with his two-day total of 144, blazer came Cruickshank whose 74 today represented a tranquil round of golf, unmarred by untoward incident except for three putts each at the tenth and eleventh holes.

Cyril Tooley and R. A. Whitecombe, the Englishmen were bracketed at 150, while George Von Elm, American amateur, was tied at 151 with George Duncan and A. E. Whiting, of Great Britain. In addition, Al Watrous, another American, finished in a dead heat with Perkins, England's amateur champion, and Archie Campbell at 162.

It was a big day for American golf, which apparently knows little else but big days in British open competition. According to the official figures, which qualify 108 players at a maximum medal score of 162, every American of consequence qualified for the regular championship rounds, starting tomorrow.

W. H. Barnes and Johnny Farrell, present American open champion, drew a bit fine at 160; Al Espinoza, was even more shaky at 161, and Ed Dudley was in a downright precarious spot at 162. But all of them got it, which was more than could be said for Ernie Whitcombe, England's Ryder Cup race, who had a two-day aggregate of 164.

Play To Be Given Tonight In Lake Mary

"Aunt Billee From Texas," farce comedy presented last Friday at Paola under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be repeated tonight at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement which drew a large crowd that will begin at 8 o'clock.

The show, which attracted a large crowd at Paola, is expected to draw a bigger audience tonight. The proceeds will go toward the P. T. A. fund.

Kiwanians To Inaugurate Baseball Season Today For Young Boys' Teams

The Kiwanis Club announced the inauguration today of the regular summer schedule of the boys' baseball league, with four clubs slated to participate. The teams will take the following names: Yankees, Cardinals, Cubs and Gladiators.

A Kiwanian will supervise the playing of each club, the following having been assigned for that purpose: Giants, A. C. Fort; Cubs, E. M. Myers; Yankees, Howard Overlin; Cardinals, Sil Rive; Umbers will include Raymond C. Fox, S. D. Higleyman, Edward F. Lane and Ed Randall.

SINCLAIR GOES TO JAIL TO BE DRUGGISTS' AID

Millionaire Oil Operator Is Pharmacist And Will Be Made Dispense Drugs

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(INS)—Harry F. Sinclair, who used to peddle soda in a Kansas drugstore before he became head of a \$500,000,000 oil concern, went to jail today in the District of Columbia amid surroundings that must have given him a reminiscence of his duties in the drug room.

The portly multi-millionaire oil magnate was assigned to work in the drug and medicine department of the big brick jailhouse. Major Peak, the jail superintendent, has been scratching his head for days over what he was going to do with his famous prisoner.

In giving the details of his life's history to the major for the permanent records, Sinclair disclosed that he was a registered pharmacist from the University of Kansas.

"Fine," said the Major much relieved. "You report to the drug room for duty." "Okay," said Sinclair.

His duties in the drug room won't be onerous. In the first place, there aren't many drugs. The shelves and cabinets are sparsely filled with things that usually are found in the ordinary family medicine chest, iodine, first aid equipment, and a goodly supply of what the army used to know as "C. C." pills, etc.

The oil magnate is the first registered pharmacist ever incarcerated in the jail, according to records. Dr. Morris Hyman, the jail physician, was overjoyed to get an assistant. Heretofore, Dr. Hyman has been mixing his own medicines and compounding his own pills, but for the next 90 days he is going to have a well-equipped assistant.

Proposal To Investigate Plant Board Is Protested By Sanford Business Men

With reports current here that Representative C. W. Entminger has or is about to introduce a measure to investigate the affairs of the State Plant Board, a telegram of protest, signed by 11 prominent business men, was forwarded to the legislator this morning.

The telegram said the Florida citrus industry is facing a crisis and described this as a very important time to conduct any investigation. It appealed to Mr. Entminger with the warning that "we should bend every energy and concentrate all possible influence behind the Board until this pest is checked."

The wire in full was as follows: "We whose names are signed hereto think this a very important time to conduct any investigation of the Florida Plant Board. The life of our citrus industry being at stake we should bind every energy and concentrate all possible influence behind the Board until this pest is checked. No human organization is perfect and there may be ground for criticism but now is the time to fight."

SOLON PRESENTS NEW BILL GIVING STIFFER TARIFFS

Measure Carries Highest Protective Rate In History Of U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A new Forney-McCumber Act of 1922 for the purpose of protecting American industry and agriculture from competition of a reviving world industry, was introduced in the House today by Rep. Willis C. Hawley (R) of Oregon, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The bill carries the highest protective tariff rates ever proposed in the American Congress, but at the same time its sponsors declared, fully meets President Hoover's injunction to limit tariff readjustment to emergency conditions and new industries.

Approximately 29 percent of the thousands of rates in the Forney-McCumber act were changed in the bill. The measure was presented as a Republican program having been written exclusively by the Republican members of the ways and means committee.

DEBT PLAN O. K. WITH GERMANY WHEN ALTERED

Schacht Hands Conditions Under Which His Country Will Accept Young's Terms

PARIS, May 7.—Germany's conditions for acceptance of the Young plan as the basis of a solution of the reparations problem were handed to the allied and American experts today by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and chief of the German delegation.

The German conditions, which were in written form, were taken under consideration by the other experts. Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee of experts, was said to have told the allied delegates: "Germany can pay, but is reluctant."

It was reliably reported that the allied experts were "surprised and chagrined" over the written memorandum of Chairman Young explaining how he had reached the figures contained in his plan. This memorandum was handed in last night for study before the allied delegates.

The alternatives, it was said, had presumed that the figures of the Young plan had been based upon an equitable cut in the mixed claims of the Allies and the United States, but discovered otherwise.

Instead of making reductions of 41 percent on the German claims, the allied experts had increased 14,000,000 marks and made new cuts in the Allies' claims totaling 60,000,000 marks. It was understood that the brunt of the sacrifice would fall upon England.

The Belgian and Italian delegates were the first to confer with Chairman Young. He had an engagement to meet Emile Moreau, chief of the French delegation, later in the day.

Another Race Bill Sent To Committee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 7.—(INS)—Another racing bill was in the hands of the Florida Legislature today. It applies to St. Johns County only and follows closely the Senate bill for Dade County, providing for a referendum and election. Unlike the Dade bill, however, of both dog and horse tracks, ever, providing for operation of the St. Johns Bill would limit the racing to horses. Under its provisions, the state would collect 12 1/2 percent of the admission price of each ticket and the proceeds would go to the general revenue fund of the state. The measure is in the hands of the public amusement committee and probably will be reported out in a few days.

GROUP REPORTS FAVORABLY UPON CARLTON'S PLAN

Tax Reduction Scheme Of Governor Given Okay By Committee

TALLAHASSEE, May 7.—The house committee on finance and taxation yesterday reported favorably upon Governor Carlton's tax reform measures and attached to the group of five bills only one minor amendment. The chief executive consumed nearly three hours with the committee explaining different sections of the bills before they were voted on.

The favorable report on the measures brought a subsequent request from the committee that the administration program be made a special order of house business at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

With the one exception the bills were approved 10 to 3 in the committee. The exception brought a vote of 11 to 2. The first measure approved provided for the distribution of sinking funds for road and bridge bonds issued by counties and special districts. It also established a board of administration with central power to apportionment of funds from the counties for payment of this indebtedness.

The second bill called for a similar distribution of school funds and a similar board of administration.

Appropriation of state road funds on a preferential basis through 54 of the state's 67 counties was provided in the third bill. This was amended at the suggestion of the representative of the United States and state officials be allowed to purchase bonds provided under the measure to the construction of lateral roads in the county or when they had been completed.

BOARD MAKES NEW RULES ON SHIPPING FRUIT

Regulations To Examine Fruit Prats Are Instituted By Stat Plant Board

ORLANDO, May 7.—Changes of rules governing the movement of bulk citrus fruit, intended for sale within the state, and regulating the cold storage of most fruits and vegetables, were announced today by state plant board officials who are attempting to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly from infested Florida groves.

It also was announced that officials of the plant board and railroads operating within the state had agreed on a plan whereby all passenger trains would be screened and the vestibules sprayed after taking on or letting off passengers.

Freight cars are to be moved with closed doors at all times, under the arrangement, and all ventilators on both passenger and refrigerator cars must be closed or screened.

Meanwhile it was learned that experiments are being made at the government laboratory here with various kinds of gases that would prove deadly to the fly. None of the officials would comment on the experiments, but it was understood that if a practical gas could be found extermination of the pest by that means might be restored.

Although the plant board has not yet completed a list of fruits and vegetables that are not host to the fruit fly and may be planted by the growers in the infested area, four products were listed that may be planted now without fear of harboring the fly. They are sweet potatoes, collards, okra and sweet potatoes.

The new rule on movement of citrus fruit in bulk, as announced today, reads: "The movement of citrus fruit in bulk for sale or delivery or intended sale or barter within the state of Florida is prohibited. Provided that this rule shall not apply to movements of citrus fruit from approved groves to packing houses, for shipment under permit in accordance with the rules and regulations of the United States department of agriculture and of the State Plant Board of Florida.

MICHAELSON TO BE TRIED TODAY FOR HAVING RUM

Trial Of Dry Solon Is Set For Afternoon In Key West Court

KEY WEST, Fla., May 7.—(INS)—Battle lines were drawn today for the start of the sensational trial of Rep. Alfred Michaelson, dry Illinois congressman, charged with violation of the federal prohibition law.

The dry representative's trial will start in federal court here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The case was originally set for Monday, but was postponed until today because of the death of a relative of one of the Michaelson's lawyers.

As soon as the case is called this afternoon, it was understood, counsel for Rep. Michaelson will present motions to quash the indictment against him charging illegal importation, transportation and possession of whiskey. The grounds for the motion were not revealed.

The prosecution staff was increased today by N. J. Morrison, a special assistant United States attorney, who recently prosecuted Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, night club hostesses, in New York. Speaking for the first time since his arrest in Chicago, Rep. Michaelson declared "political persecution" was behind the charges against him and denied he owned the trunk in which it is alleged liquor was found in Jacksonville.

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STOCKS RALLY TODAY DESPITE CALL

Loan Rate Of Fourteen Per Cent

NEW YORK, May 7.—(INS)—After withstanding the first shocks of the 14 per cent call loan money today the industrial stocks on the big board stiffened themselves for a rally. Some of the favorites recovered a point or two, the airplane specialties meanwhile jumping a dozen points or so and the oil pushing through to the highest prices of the week.

The market as a whole, lacked interest for any but the professional speculators who worked "behind the scenes" in their speculative favorite and the money situation is more puzzling than ever to the best of the stock market experts.

Squeezing of the money bags is the most effective barrier to the forward move in industrial stocks and only the unusually strong position of a few of the specialties, with powerful pool backing, permits an occasional move against the trend of the market as a whole. United Aircraft jumped 13 points to 160 and International Tel. and Tel. moved up 11 1/2 to 281 1/2 on reports of large developments in the business of the corporation; but these were the only features of a dull and shiftless market, with the selling volume reduced about 30 per cent from that of the last four full sessions.

Most of the little bulls were afraid to venture into the market today, because of the heavy "overhead" imposed on trading by the high money rates. A 14 per cent rate more than doubles the charges on margin accounts and cuts up paper profits at an alarming rate.

Blue Ribbon Jury To Try Torch Murderer

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 7.—(INS)—A "blue ribbon" grand jury including four women, two ministers, the mayor of Philadelphia, and the chief of the United States park commissioners will weigh the evidence against Tom Colin Campbell, confessed "torch" murderer of his seventh wife, it was announced today.

Campbell, sometimes known as "Casey," whose wife and three children are in retirement now, last married Mildred Mowry, Greenville, Pa., whom he killed and then burned last winter.

Rayon Mills Start Part Time Operation

ELIZABETH, Tenn., May 7.—(INS)—Every department of the American Emberg and American Glanzstoff rayon plants, closed down a few weeks ago by a strike of the 5,500 employees, today began operation on a part basis, Dr. A. Mothwurf, president of the corporations, declared.

"We are highly pleased with the response to our invitation to our former employees to return to work," said Dr. Mothwurf. "While there have been no major disturbances since the re-opening of the mills, five companies of national guardsmen formed a cordon around the plants to prevent violence."

Onetime Patronage Leader Pays Visit

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(INS)—Joseph Talbot, Republican national committee chairman of South Carolina and one of the "old guard" President Hoover refused to recognize in his new council of distribution of federal patronage in the South, called at the White House today.

Mr. Hoover was meeting with his cabinet and Talbot saw his chief secretary, George Akenson. Asked about the nature of his visit, Talbot said "They'll do the talking; they're all good fellows."

Mrs. Leonardy Back From State Capital

Mrs. John G. Leonardy, who has been in Tallahassee lobbying for several measures introduced in the legislature, returned to Sanford last night for a "breathing spell" of several days. She plans to go back to the capital by next week or the first of June.

Mrs. Leonardy reported things "humming" in Tallahassee, with the legislature facing a barehanded task in trying to dispose important measures before it comes to a close the first of June. Far behind in its work, the salons are facing the prospect of many sessions to get "caught up," she said.

Funeral Rites For E. A. Quigg Are Held In Orlando Monday

Funeral services for E. A. Quigg, former Sanford resident who died Sunday afternoon at his home in Orlando, were held Monday afternoon from the Carey Hotel chapel, Orlando, with Rev. O. E. Rice officiating. Interment took place in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Quigg was born in Oswego, N. Y. and came to Florida in 1880, settling in Orlando where he resided for a number of years. He made his home in Sanford for eight years, returning several years ago to Orlando. While here he engaged in the contracting business with E. A. Douglas.

Besides his widow, he leaves seven children, Mrs. Milton Barlow, Mrs. Baxter Long and Stanley Quigg of Orlando, Mrs. Elmer Robertson of Winter Garden, Mrs. E. J. Reilly and Mrs. William Clapp of Eustis and Mrs. Paul Rodgers of Sanford.

WALLACE WILL FIGHT MACK FOR BOXING TITLE

Professional Program Will Get Under Way Tonight in New York

NEW YORK, May 6.—(INS)—This week's professional boxing program in New York gets under way at the St. Nicholas arena tonight when Benny Bass, Philadelphia, will meet the challenger, Harry Greb, Jersey City.

The feature bout of the week is a 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden on Friday night between the rival lightweights, Billy Wallace of Cleveland and Louis Kid Kaplan former 147-pound champion.

Wallace achieved an overnight reputation two years ago by stopping Kaplan in five rounds. It was the first time the Connecticut fighter had been knocked out.

Wallace has been bothered with bad hands and forced into long periods of idleness by illness, but it is expected that he will be in his best form for the fight.

A new national amateur heavy weight champion will be crowned this week at Madison Square Garden when boxers from four continents from Canada, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York participate in an international tournament tomorrow and Thursday night.

The heavyweight title competition is limited to three men and is an added attraction to the regular programme which has an entry list of seventy crack "B" men.

The disqualification of Elmer (Buddy) Howard, who won the heavyweight title at Boston a few weeks ago, is responsible for New York getting the heavyweight title for the first time in 25 years.

Ralph Fucello and Charles Hanson of New York, and John Meyer of Buffalo, are the three contenders. All were eliminated by Howard in the national tournament and under A. A. rules are now eligible to compete among themselves for the title.

How They Stand

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Montgomery	14	6	.700
Jacksonville	11	8	.579
Selma	11	9	.550
Tampa	9	11	.450
Pensacola	7	12	.364
Columbus	7	13	.350

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
St. Louis	11	5	.686
New York	8	4	.667
Detroit	9	9	.500
Cleveland	7	9	.438
Chicago	6	9	.400
Boston	4	9	.308
Washington	3	9	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	8	3	.727
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Chicago	9	5	.643
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
Pittsburgh	5	7	.417
New York	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	4	8	.333

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New Orleans	14	6	.700
Birmingham	12	7	.632
Memphis	12	7	.632
Atlanta	10	9	.526
Chattanooga	9	10	.474
Little Rock	7	12	.368
Nashville	6	11	.353
Mobile	7	13	.350

Yesterday's Results
SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Tampa, 7; Columbus, 5.
Pensacola, Jacksonville, 4 (10 innings).
Montgomery, 1; Selma, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 8; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 9; New York, 7.
(Only three games scheduled)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Memphis, 17; Chattanooga, 1.
Atlanta, 1; New Orleans, 6.
Nashville, 7; Little Rock, 1.
Birmingham, 1; Mobile, 2.

TODAY'S GAME
SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Columbus at Tampa.
Selma at Jacksonville (Two games).
Montgomery at Pensacola.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Walsh Predicts England Will Gain Open Crown At Muirfield During Week

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service
Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, May 6.—(INS)—England's great chance to reclaim at least in part "the glory that was Rome's" will come to it on the wind-whipped dunes of Muirfield this week with the holding of the annual British open golf championship. This once was an institution as Anglican as the Bank of England, and up to 1921, the hand of no outsider as much as a supposed American, five of these victories.

So much for British tradition. It runs for Mrs. Swinney's husband today. Seven of the last eight open titles have been won by an American. Five of these victories from 1924 to the present, have been successive and altogether the American triumph in England, once a hat-throwing episode, is now a triumph of American golf in for a job next week.

We have mustered the man-power of our professional golf at Muirfield, probably the strongest club America yet has sponsored. But golf is the great lottery of sport. We have drawn the winning number in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1926, 1927, and 1928, partly because we were lucky and mostly because we were too good. But the best man doesn't always win. Skill must synchronize with luck and I can't see how we can expect the combination to click for us indefinitely.

Our Walter Hagen, winner of three British titles in the last seven tournaments, is back for another fling at his favorite concession. Hagen, Farrell and Diegel, three of the great medal players of the generation, also will be in their swinging on our behalf. Horton Smith, the man of the hour in American golf, is an entry, so is MacDonald Smith, likewise Bill Mehlhorn, at this under the implied star involved in the action of the Ryder Cup committee in failing to name him for its team.

Speaking of that trophy, I am not concerned with the fact that England beat us. This circumstance means nothing, except that a British team was better than an American team on a given day. But the defeat did point the way to what might happen next week.

Tacitly, it meant that the lion no longer slumbered fitfully with American golf as he had high confidence in it. It meant that England was beginning to rouse itself and that the time had come when we must depend on how well British carries its new-found vigor into action at Muirfield. It has everything in its favor.

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BRITISH OPEN TO BE HELD WITHIN CLASSIC WOODS

Muirfield Course Will Offer Fine Test For Golf Contestants

International News Service
Staff Correspondence.
By F. A. Wray
MURFIELD, SCOTLAND, May 6.—The British open golf championship will open next week in classic surroundings.

The championship course at Muirfield is the home of the honorable company of Edinburgh golfers. In the ordinary way, unusual credentials are necessary in order to play in quiet and privacy on this renowned course which fronts upon the popular charms of more famous resorts.

Even more than St. Andrews, the home of the game, this club regards itself as the "Aristocrat" of the game.

But it is a fine championship course, although, at first sight, it looks a little flat and pebbly inside its stone wall. But when one has overcome the difficult first hole, and the very cunning second, then a general view of tall hills appears and the courage of the new comer begins to wane.

It is necessary to hit the green on this course. And not only that, one must hit straight, because the fairway's are but comparatively narrow glades cut through rough of a tenacious and ubiquitous character. There is not one easy hole in the eighteen and they must have been designed by someone with sympathy at all towards the average golfer.

But there are compensations in the shape of beautiful turf, soft and yielding to the foot, friendly and helpful. And if one gets into trouble on the tricky ninth and eighth holes there is always the solace of the beautiful adjoining Archerfield woods. And for literary folk, and particularly lovers of Robert Louis Stevenson, these woods are sacred soil, for this is the country of "The Pavilion on the Links." Archerfield wood is the Garden City Wood in which Frank Giese is pitched his tent.

There are several famous holes on the course. The short fourth is one of the most interesting. There a considerable rise between the hill where the tee shot is played and the green. An accurate drive might give a two; but the slightest deviation might result in a seven. The long fifth is dog-legged, has holes to the left and small hills to the right and is heavily trapped. A drive which is not perfectly straight will land in front of a particular high and steep bunker.

The short seventh is also a death trap. The slightest deviation from the straight means tragedy. At the eighth an ill-placed tree shot ends in disaster, and nullifies second lands in Archerfield wood.

Chief of Italy's Air Service

SNAPPED AT SAN DIEGO—Gen. Italo Balbo, Under Secretary of State for Aeronautics in Italy, at the reception given him at the San Diego Aircraft Base. At his right is Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, and at his left is Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commanding the aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet. An air review of over 100 planes was held in Gen. Balbo's honor.



The ninth is full of tricks as well as traps and has ruined many a card.

Coming home, the short thirteen with the green on top of a narrow plateau is terror for all. And the long seventeenth, where a badly judged drive falls to open up the hole, is a nerve-racking preliminary to the narrow eighteenth with its fearsome traps. Many a famous golfer has returned a fine card up to these last two holes, only to find his hopes dashed at the finish.

The distance of the courses is 3444 yards out, and 3070 in, a total of 6514 yards.

Because of the scheduled location of the course, and the fact that a heavy entrance fee is charged, it is not expected that there will be an uncontrollable multitude of spectators, and elaborate arrangements have been made for siting stands to prevent the galleries overcrowding the players. There's no likelihood of a repetition of the trouble

caused by an unruly rabble of on-lookers, such as occurred frequently in Scotland in recent years.

Bill Seeks To Limit Newspaper Control
WASHINGTON, May 6.—(INS)—Disclosure of the International Paper and Power Company's interest in newspapers today prompted Rep. La Guardia (R) of New York to introduce three bills designed to prevent further acquisition of newspapers by power interests.

The first bill would require all newspapers to announce ownership and interests in the masthead of the publication, a second would require articles referring to any business of the owner to be marked as advertisements, and a third would prevent power companies from making tax reductions for losses incurred in newspaper investments.

Babe Ruth Continues His Unusual Practice Of Not Scoring More Homeruns

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, May 6.—(INS)—Since the understanding is general that George R. Ruth, the well known husband, wishes to be awarded a contract for \$100,000 at the end of the current season, it might not be out of line to mention the fact today that what he is liable to get in the change-out of a two dollar bill, unless he stops what he is doing which seems to be mostly nothing. He has inundated his way through the season in date to a capper 216 in the batting records and, as time goes on, the way he gets no better is downright interesting. Ruth didn't have many points to waste but he lost about 15 of them during the week which ended today.

The boy friend often complained querulously in other years that he would hit 65 or 70 home runs if the pitchers would pitch to him but today he has no more come back than a toothbrush, slightly used. The boys are throwing them right past his indignant bosom, with the result that he hasn't been passed more than five times and only two of his drives have been hit with sufficient rancor as to leave the pasture abruptly. One of those was made off Hadley in Washington and goes down in the records as the only typical Ruth hit of the year to date. The other came from a half-swing at one of Harding's lefties on the occasion of the great man's first time at bat this season.

The rest of the time he has been sopping his drives or something. Thirteen times, more or less, he has been retired on infield chances, seven times has he fanned and perhaps as many as ten men have been left on base. In no game has he made as many as two hits and neither double nor triple

has surged from his bat. I doubt if he has driven in more than three runs, although scoring six as a strictly personal gesture.

These figures are more or less casual since, as a statistician, I claim to be a high grade chump. However, they serve their purpose in indicating that all, indeed, is not well with our Mr. Ruth!

It's batting average is trifling enough but it doesn't tell the story. Ruth has been a perennial leader in runs scored, runs driven in, extra base hits and passes in addition to his home runs. Except in the department first mentioned, he has been almost obscure.

As for his two home runs, a continuance of that pace will get him few more than 30 at the pay off in October.

Of course, it may all come out in Monday's wash, for Mr. Ruth is an impulsive man and given to moods that defy explanation. He does nothing for 10 days and, on the eleventh, he does everything, leaving you the rest of the night in which to identify the dead and dying.

FATHER KILLS SON

COLUMBIA, Tenn., May 6.—(INS)—Willie Sharp, a farmer, was held in jail today charged with the slaying of his son, Knox, near Calicoke, last night. Officer said the shooting followed a heated argument between the father and son. The father claimed he shot him with a weapon.

DADE CITY—Between 400 and 500 acres in this vicinity planted in truck crops.

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Harry Sinclair, who defied the Senate and was sentenced for contempt of that august body, will leave the luxuries of his accustomed life, the companionship of his wife and the peace of his fireside to undergo a new experience. For, early last evening, the millionaire oilman entered the District of Columbia jail to be enrolled as a prisoner and to be subjected to the same treatment as thousands of other criminals who have broken the laws. He has been fingerprinted, fumigated, locked in a cell and given certain duties to perform about the prison. He may have to peel potatoes, wash dishes, scrub the floors or carry out the garbage but at all events he will not be treated as a pet of the jail officials.

From prison headquarters has come word that no favors will be extended to the magnate. Remembering the scandal caused some years ago when another millionaire went to jail for the same offense and was treated as royalty on a picnic, officials say Sinclair will have no food served by the deft hands of hotel waiters and cooked by Washington's finest culinary experts. They declare that he will not be permitted a suite of cells to furnish in the finest style and in which to entertain his guests. In short they mean that a man's name is not to be so honored when he is behind the bars. Sinclair might just as well be the poorest pauper in the world so far as being able to enjoy the many millions of dollars which are his.

And all this leads us back to a very broad but fitting definition of the word wealth. An economist, who must have been part philosopher, has declared that "wealth is the present means of deriving future benefits." Because his sentence is only for three months, Sinclair still has the present means of deriving future benefits and may still be termed wealthy, but if he had to serve a life term, the \$500,000,000 which he is said to possess would be as useless as a heap of gold upon a deserted island. Nevertheless for the next three months, Sinclair will be "broke" and he will only become wealthy again when he puts the prison walls behind him.

His situation is not unlike that of many millionaires, who, although not actually in a prison of stone and mortar, are not able to enjoy their wealth. Either through ignorance or other unfortunate circumstances of life, they spend their existence "behind prison walls" and despite their bank balance are pitifully poor.

"The King Isn't King Anymore"

The baseball season is scarcely three weeks old but already the sports prognosticators are saying dire things about George Herman Ruth. They are forecasting his fall from the seats of the high and mighty and are predicting an ignoble retirement at the end of the season. The mighty Babe, they affirm in plaintive tones, is the mighty Babe no more but just another ball player. With undisguised frankness, the sports authorities are saying that the Bambino is so far on his way to baseball demise that there is absolutely no hope for recovery, and are mildly suggesting that the Babe's million admirers bow to the inevitable and make plans to send flowers and regrets.

The cause for this eruption of apocalyptic views is obvious. The Babe hasn't knocked the thirteen or fourteen home runs to date that were expected of him. Instead he has been content to plant only four, one of which, wielders of sports pencils say, was the rankest of freaks. To account for this lack of circuit-smashes, they have advanced as many theories as Heinz has varieties. The Babe has no ambition; he is lethargic; his ego has reached the swelling point and other things are being whispered through a loud speaker. They are proclaiming that the Sultan of the Swat is too fat and that his legs are too spindly to carry his huge frame. His vision is impaired to the extent that he has become a bit cross-eyed, which they insist, accounts for the fact that he is swinging his bat over an arc through which the ball never passes. And the four circuit blows, which the Bambino has managed to corral, have not been the famous Ruthian drives of old but feeble swats upon which even a rookie would look with disdain.

It's really too bad, this strange case of Mr. George Herman Ruth. Old man Babe, who is now nearing the ripe old age of thirty-five, is a pitiful figure, indeed. If his public is deserting him to seek a new idol just because he didn't live up to its expectations. In less than three short weeks they have condemned and sentenced him to obscurity. But that's baseball—the hero of today is the bonehead of tomorrow. As long as the idol performs as the crowds want him to be his king; let him falter even for an instant and they exercise their inalienable right of giving him the raspberries. Sometimes, however, the crowds make a mistake. The Babe, crushed to earth, may rise to live another day. If he does, fickle fandom will welcome him with outstretched arms.

TEN THOUSAND PLANES THIS YEAR
ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

It has been said that every city and town in Florida wants an airport—a landing field for airplanes. It is a live and progressive want and Florida is not being air-minded any too fast, according to the plane manufacturing outlook for this year. Sherman M. Fairchild, an airplane manufacturer, estimates that at least ten thousand planes will be manufactured this year. That number is submitted as a conservative estimate. The total output probably will exceed that number.

The fact that ten thousand new planes for this year will be one thousand more planes than the total number now in operation in this country affords an understanding in the rapid growth that is being made in aviation. The latest available report on the number of planes being actively operated in this country places that total at eight thousand and eight hundred, but allowance should be made for at least two hundred more planes in service since then. Still another significant gauge of aviation increase is that the total number of planes manufactured last year were seven hundred more planes than were manufactured last year.

The public may find this tremendous increase somewhat surprising, but those most surprised are the plane manufacturers. Last year and the year before there was a tendency to hold back on manufacturing because of the fear of overproduction. As a result the manufacturers found themselves unable to supply the demand, and now, according to Mr. Fairchild, even with an output of ten thousand planes and up arranged for this year, manufacturers are realizing that they will be unable to turn out planes as fast as aviation schools are turning out graduate pilots for commercial and passenger planes.

Licensed pilots are being increased at the rate of one hundred a week and there are now five thousand holding licenses. It is predicted that by the end of this year there will be fifteen thousand licensed pilots. The United States department of commerce is granting student-pilot permits to five hundred every week, and the flying season in more than two thirds of the United States is just opening. It may be expected that the permits will go as high as one thousand a week by mid-summer, which indicates that by next fall there will be from ten to fifteen thousand in training for licensed pilots. It is anticipated that at least three-fourths of those graduating will want their own planes so it will be seen that plane manufacturers are facing a real problem in speeding up production, developing sales systems and in distribution.

There are now in the United States fifty-one aviation schools of large size in which complete air training is given. In addition there are two hundred and twenty-one aviation schools being conducted by dealers and commercial flying concerns. The budget for aircraft construction in the United States so far this year totals ninety-three million dollars—three times the entire budget for last year. Every phase of this great enterprise is going forward at an amazing rate. Airplane development means



JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

The firefly's a foolish bird—But then he has no mind—He's a fool for the path of life With his headlights on behind.

A similar reversal of headlights seems to trouble the senators who are trying to oust Secretary Mellon on an aged technician's horn of the days when corporations were considered wicked things and stock ownership in them a felony with the devil.

Fifty years ago the ordinary way of doing business was through partnerships or individual enterprises. Today the ordinary way is through stock companies. With the whole of America gone mad over the stock market and dabbling in speculative stock ownership there is something burlesque in the charges against Mr. Mellon. It is not necessary to call him (as his devotees do) the "greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton" to believe that he has made a very able public official and has the confidence of American business to an unusual degree.

For census purposes Jacksonville includes South Jacksonville in its corporate limits. Tampa, no doubt, is wondering if its own corporate arm could not reach as far as St. Petersburg for the same emergency.

Without lowering his voice to a whisper at all Senator Futch of Leesburg asks a constitutional amendment permitting income and inheritance taxes in Florida. If this be treason, Peter Knight may make the most of it!

In how many ways can five cents be divided? This seems to be the problem in arithmetic at Tallahassee just now.

"Oh when," asks Holland Dean in comment on the latest antics of Tom Heflin, "will this roaring bull withdraw his melodious foghorn from the austere portals of our Capitol?" It is impossible at this distance to say whether the always eloquent and usually perfect editor of the Sanford Herald has been guilty of a mixed metaphor or a play on a word.

The shift-lock on Joe Earman's typewriter worked overtime last week in defense of the proposed sales tax for Florida. Seeing red is one of the easiest things Joe does in his Palm Beach Independent. But there is even more reason for the other side in this instance. In many commercial quarters of Florida today the mere mention of a sales tax induces apoplexy.

If a sales tax were enacted by the Florida legislature it is undoubtedly true, as the Tampa Times suggests, that mail order houses and other firms selling to Floridians from outside the state would be given an advantage over the domestic merchant in that there could be no sales tax on their deliveries here. On the other hand the domestic merchant would be relieved of a number of other taxes which the foreign one would still be paying. This, of course, is said in a whisper.

Florida newspapers should be flattered at the violent newspaper-concussion by the legislature in the present session. Without holding any brief at all for the editorial policies of the Florida State News, the legislature's demand upon it for an apology because of its editorial interpretation of the vote asking Governor Dewey to state who paid his expenses for telling the truth is ridiculous. The right to a wrong opinion or interpretation is inalienable so long as there is no libel or slander.

Foreign Market bulletin of the Department of Commerce says "there is a fair demand in Mexico for leather traveling bags and cases."—Hide and leather (Chicago).

As to the value of fame, please name three men who were guests on the Mayflower during the Coolidge reign.—Portland Express.

As little is left of the federal reserve board after William C. Durant's radio denunciation of it as has been left of the bootleg liquor traffic since the publication of his \$25,000 prize method of suppressing it.—New York Evening World.

much to Florida. Already the possibility of shipping fruits and vegetables to northern markets by plane has been urged and is now under investigation, and is anticipated that within the next few years passenger planes will carry hundreds of people to and from this state. Florida is an ideal region for aviation, and the little towns which are boosting for landing fields are looking ahead with clear vision.

CLACKING TONGUES
LARRY WALKER, FORT LAUDERDALE

More harm will probably be done to the Florida citrus industry by the clacking of gossip tongues than by the recently discovered Mediterranean fruit fly, although the latter presents a serious problem. Already, after the fact of the pest has been generally known but little more than a week silly stories are going the rounds of those who stand on the side lines and moon while others are plunging into the task of searching to the root of the thing for a cure.

It has been shown on previous occasions, there are many who are always ready to sneer and jibe when Florida has some hard luck. To these the wild tales of destruction come like fresh ammunition, giving them something with which to bolster up their hope and assertions after being faced with the evidence of Florida's marvelous progress.

Florida will not pick up every idle tale and carry it on, but will await the outcome of the intensive battle not being waged. With the best talent of the state and nation available and actively engaged in the work of eradication and prevention, the citrus industry and the public at large are assured that all possible is being done so that if the pest which has lately invaded our boundaries can be completely removed this will be accomplished as speedily as man and money can do it.

Hearty co-operation is being

for the PRICE of a MATCH

HOSPITALITY is priceless, the ability to put one's guests at ease is another electric achievement in the form of an electric drink mixer. It eliminates the awkwardness and mussy handling of dainty liquids and is so reassuring to the host and hostess of silent supremacy and just think two glasses of liquids thoroughly mixed for the price of a single match. Is there any servant as cheap as your electric servant?

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can withstand the light of this truth: Lucky Strikes are made from the finest of fine tobaccos—the cream of the crop. Lucky Strikes alone are toasted because toasting is a secret process. 20,679 physicians definitely state that toasting removes impurities. Then, too, it adds to the flavor and prevents throat irritation. Therefore, without fear of contradiction, we can say truthfully: "No cigarette, regardless of price, is as good as Luckies whether manufactured by The American Tobacco Company or by any other company."

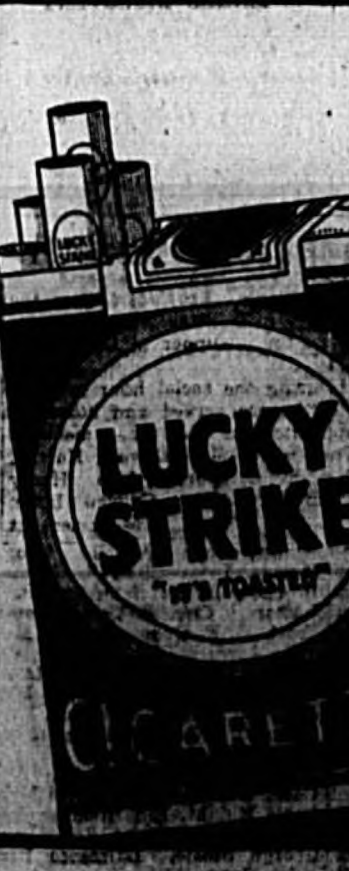
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"It's toasted"
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The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will continue every Saturday night in a coast to coast radio hook-up over the N. B. C. network.

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To maintain a slender figure, no one can deny the truth of the advice: "REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."



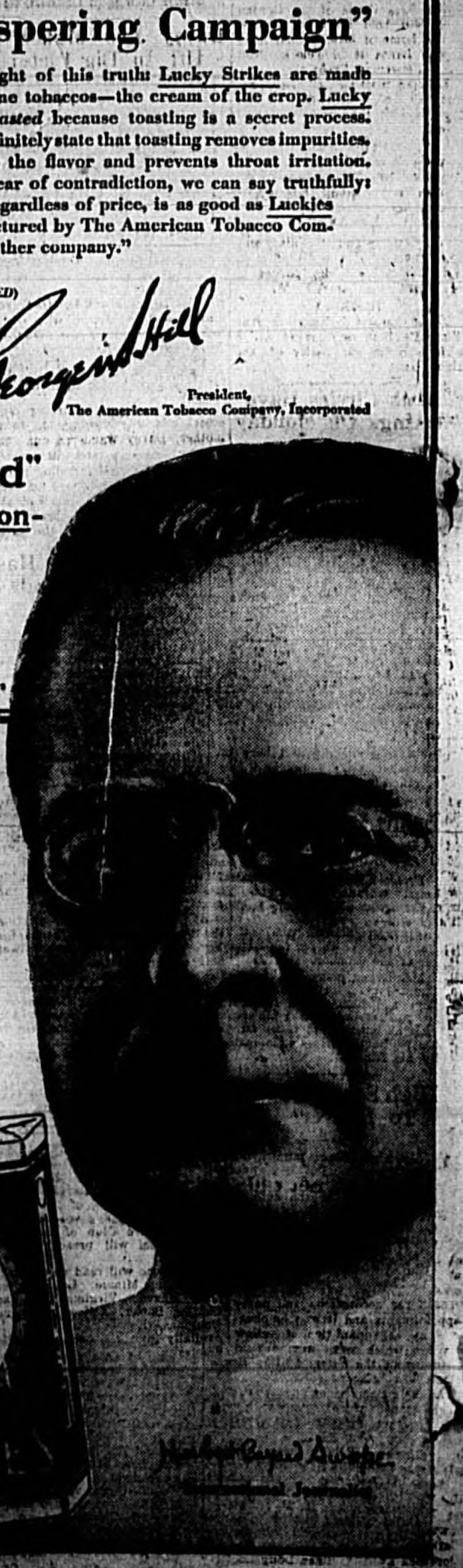
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Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Clinic and registration for all children who expect to enter any primary school in the Fall; from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock at the South Side Primary School.
Flag essay contest at the Seminole High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. Public cordially invited.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

THURSDAY
Clinic and registration for all children who expect to enter any primary school next Fall; from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock at the South Side Primary School.
Regular meeting of the Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary Number Three at 8 P. M. at Sheaffer's Studio, 118 Elm Avenue.

FRIDAY
Clinic and registration for all children who expect to enter any primary school next Fall; from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock at the South Side Primary School.
The members of the Sallie Harrison Chapter D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Berg at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Berg and Mrs. M. Menck as hostesses.

The Rose Circle of the Garden Club will hold its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland Road in San Lanta at 10 o'clock. Roll call, "Flowering Trees."
Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows Hall at 8 o'clock. Important business.

SATURDAY
Music Week Recital by the pupils of Mrs. Fannie Stenbridge Munson at her studio, 603 Myrtle Avenue; at 2:15 o'clock.
MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary will have the last of a series of pivot and progressive bridge parties at the Legion Hut at 8 P. M.

TUESDAY
Little Theatre Group of the Woman's Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the sun parlor of the club house.

Church Circles Have Meetings On Monday

The members of Circle Number Eight of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Linton E. Allen, Rose Court, with Mrs. J. P. Ridge presiding. During the afternoon a study course on Mexico was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Neely.
Late in the afternoon the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. J. P. Ridge and Mrs. K. J. Holly Jr., served refreshments. Those present were: Mrs. C. E. Rawson, Mrs. Joe Chittenden, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. G. Oubrandson, Mrs. E. J. Holly Jr., Mrs. J. N. Nealey, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. Phillip Bach and Mrs. J. P. Ridge.

Mrs. D. L. Thrasher presided at the meeting of Circle Number Eight of the Presbyterian Auxiliary which was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Henry, Rose Court. Mrs. W. M. McKinnon led the devotional and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussing business matters.
At the tea hour the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. R. E. Stevens, served refreshments. Those present included: Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Frank M. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Toler, Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, Mrs. E. M. Stevens, Mrs. W. M. McKinnon, Mrs. F. E. Markwood, Mrs. F. E. Hartwood, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Zachry, Mrs. Walter Bach and Mrs. F. E. Etoin.

Miss Reitz Hostess To Smart Set Club

Miss Frances Reitz was hostess to the members of the Smart Set Club with a bridge party given on Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock at her home, 2230 Sanford Avenue. Yellow was the color chosen for decorations and party appointments and it was emphasized by the quantities of yellow which were arranged in and about the rooms where the club met.
At the conclusion of the games, high score prize, Hoozyang's, prizes was awarded to Miss Jane Lakay, while low score prize, in powder and perfume set, was presented to Miss Hazel Varr.
Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Herbert Reitz, to the following: the Misses Jane Lakay, Catherine Meach, Dorothy Couch, Deborah Lewis, Edna Douglas, Betty Waterhouse, Mrs. William Stewart, Betty Curtis, Miss

DeLand Girl To Wed Edward B. Henderson

An announcement which will be of interest to their many friends here is that of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jewell Edmunds of DeLand to Edward Bruce Henderson of this city. The wedding will take place on June 11 at the First Baptist Church in DeLand.

Miss Edmunds, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Edmunds of North Woodland boulevard, DeLand, has made her home there for a number of years. She attended Stetson university where she received her A. B. degree in 1927 and was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and the Torch and Scroll scholarship fraternity. Since her graduation, she has been a teacher in the Boston Avenue school.

Mr. Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carrol of this city. He received his B. S. degree from Stetson in 1927 and his M. S. degree from the same university in 1928. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, and Torch and Scroll, and for the past year has been an instructor at A and M Junior College in Cochran, Ga.

Davey Lee Makes Hit In Big Picture

Four-year-old Davey Lee was the first player to be chosen for Al Johnson's second super-special, "The Singing Fool," and it was his astonishingly natural work as the tiny tragic figure, "Sonny Boy," that caused W. C. Fields to elevate him to stardom—and to present him in the delightful Vitaphone comedy, "Sonny Boy," now showing at the Miami Theatre.

Al Johnson's selection of Master Davey as the "Sonny Boy" of "The Singing Fool" meant a triumph for the lad over one hundred and eighty screen children who were being considered by the Warner Bros. casting office.

And it was a personal triumph for Davey, for he won out all by himself.
While Joe Marks, casting director, was interviewing the tot's mother, Davey wandered out on the lot, and was later discovered by his frantic mother riding pick-a-back on the shoulders of the star, Al Johnson. The two had already decided between themselves that Davey was to have the part.

Legion Auxiliary Has Conference Sunday

The American Legion Auxiliary held its fourth district Spring conference on Sunday morning at the Legion Hut with Mrs. Lee F. Lovell of Apopka, district vice-president, presiding. Auxiliary units from Apopka, Daytona Beach, Fernandina, Jacksonville, New Smyrna, Orlando, Palatka, St. Cloud, and Sanford were represented by delegates.

The principal matter discussed during the meeting was the coming observance of Memorial Day and Poppy Day which will be held on Saturday, May 25. The poppies are now being made by the veterans at the Lake City Veteran Hospital, and will be distributed to the Auxiliary on its visit to the next few weeks.

Essay Contest To Be Staged Wednesday

A "Flag Essay" contest, under the auspices of the American Flag Association, will be staged Wednesday at the Seminole High School auditorium at 8 o'clock by six pupils of the Seminole County schools. Titles for the program and a medal will be awarded to one boy and another to one girl. The titles of the essays are, "Old Glory's Greatest Glory." While awaiting the decision of the judges as to whose essay will win, the Little Theatre Club of Seminole High School will present a one act play.

Those who will read essays are: the Misses Minnie Lou Hunter, Mary Maxwell, Virginia Earle and Charles Burr, Kelly Paine and Douglas. Schools. The public is cordially invited to be present. No admission will be charged.

BOOKS

Parties having surplus books are asked to contribute them to the Lake Mary Library.
Address a post card to the Library, Lake Mary, giving your name and address, and books will be mailed for.

Personals

Mrs. H. A. McMichael spent Sunday in Bonnell with friends.

Miss Rose Levy of Tallahassee formerly of Sanford spent last week-end here with her sister.

S. S. Baumel is spending a week in Delray attending to business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson have returned from Jacksonville where they spent several days with friends.

Mrs. W. A. Ellis Jr. and Mrs. Claude Howard motored to Jacksonville Monday where they spent the day.

Miss Jessie Osteen, of DeLand, spent the last week-end with Miss Lila Thornley, 801 West First Street.

L. D. Burton who has been working in Tampa spent the past week-end with his wife and children at 309 Park Avenue.

Miss Katherine Wilson has returned from Orlando where she spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Franklin Hardaway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Driver were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roney of the Lake Marco Apartments in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Hal Wight and daughter, Miss Billie Wight left Monday for Los Angeles where they will spend several months with the former's mother.

Roy C. Howard and Claude Robson left Saturday evening by motor for Detroit, Mich. where they have accepted positions for the summer months.

Mrs. Mary Symes left Tuesday by train for Cadillac, Mich. where she will spend several days before going to McBain, Mich. to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whelchel and children are spending several days in Douglas, Ga. as the guest of Mr. Whelchel's mother, Mrs. H. C. Whelchel.

Mrs. J. E. Umbach of Orlando and Miami spent Friday and Saturday here as the guest of Mrs. Sherman Lloyd, 1108 Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kellam of Daytona Beach spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly and accompanied them Monday morning when they left by motor for Asheville and Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Mary Helen Morse has returned to Tallahassee after spending the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Morse, at her home on South Sanford Avenue.

Mrs. E. P. Morse and Miss Mina Howard motored to Ocala Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. J. C. Murchison of Orlando, Mrs. E. D. Mobley and Albert Connelly motored to Daytona Beach Sunday, where they spent the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Baumel and children accompanied Mrs. A. Zeimowitz and son, Julius Zeimowitz, as far as Jacksonville when they left Sunday for their home in Brunswick, Ga.

Miss Mary Powell of Tampa, who has been spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. D. D. Caldwell, Rose Court, left Monday morning for Turin, N. C. where she will spend some time before returning to her home.

Church Group Holds Meeting On Monday

The Ladies Union of the Congregational Church met on Monday afternoon at the parish house with Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. Schmah, Mrs. Z. Krower and Miss Nelda Van Ness as hostesses. A few reports were heard from the various committees, plans were made for a supper to be held on May 11.

During the social hour refreshments were served and hostesses appointed for the June meeting. They were: Mrs. Edward Horton, Mrs. E. J. Jones, Mrs. Harry Thurston and Mrs. George Hale. About 50 women were present at the meeting.

Vitaphone equipment installed at Grand Theatre in Lake City.

STUART - Belleflora Avenue being rearranged.

AUNT BILLIE FROM TEXAS

(A Farce Comedy)
Sponsored by Paoli, P. T. A.
Chamber Commerce Bldg, Lake Mary
Tuesday, May 7, 8:00 P. M.
ADMISSION 10c AND 25c

Minister Preaches On Life, Dividing It Into Three Periods

Dividing life into three periods, Dr. E. D. Brownlee spoke Sunday morning to the Presbyterian congregation on the subject of, "A Strange Text For Sanford." The minister took his text from First Corinthians, third chapter, twenty-first verse, "All things are yours."

Chapter one, Dr. Brownlee said, is the period of childhood, when "all the world seems made for us." Chapter two is a reverse period "when the world is against us." "We enter into the responsibility of life when we find the severe competition there until sometimes it seems that even fate is all against us," the minister declared.

In the third chapter of life, Dr. Brownlee said "we recognize that all men are made to do our will, neither is the world against us, but the world is a school for the making of character. No character is developed to its potential heights until it has met difficulties, defeats, disappointments and sorrows. These days may do us more real good if we have the manhood and womanhood to use them."

Lingerie Question Is Delicate One In View Of Thin Attire

PARIS, May 7.—(INS)—The question of lingerie was probably never a more delicate one than this spring, with frocks growing more and more transparent and the evening ones almost backless. What little shows must thus be daintier and more dignified than ever.

Underthings are the foundation of fashion. Slender lines, light fabrics and clostfasting bodies and tips have brought about lingerie combinations that cannot possibly wear a costume. Plain batiste is being used in pearl-white, yellow and blue, with just a whisper of embroidery about the bodice and bottom. Night dresses come to match, for the ensemble idea is still paramount, even in undies.

Crepe de Chine, georgette, satin and triple voile are best for evening wear, severely hemmed, tucked or trimmed with fine lace. Some are showing an ideal foundation in pale rose crystal with Alencon lace drops at the back to allow for the deep décolleté. It is fitted snugly at the hips to allow no wrinkles but is still enough fullness in the little skirt to permit a good tango. The little panties are in filmy silk voile edged with Alencon, with a sharp yoke fastened by three very flat buttons on either side. The fullness is given by flat pressed pleats.

Every color under the sun is being used as much as the old familiar rose and white, this season. One of the dressmakers shows a marked preference for black garterette trimmed with black lace. Very, very light tweeds are being featured for beach pajamas at one of the shops and are likely to be much worn at smart Continental beaches this summer.

Spanish Instructor Will Get Parole At St. Quentin Prison

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON, Cal., May 7.—(INS)—Archie Williams, a negro prisoner, instructor in Spanish classes in the prison, is due for parole soon. All of which is caused no little consternation within these prison walls, for there isn't any linguist of Spanish to take his place.

When Archie came to San Quentin in 1923 he said he had no trade, but explained that he had spent 15 years in Spanish speaking lands and would like to teach classes in that language. It was a popular idea, and Archie's classes developed so rapidly that today he has over a thousand students along with a long waiting list. Prisoners completing the course are capable of writing and carrying on a fluent conversation in Spanish—one of his students acts as interpreter for the Parole Board and another for the States Immigration Board.

Spanish departments of several state colleges have been attracted by Archie's method of instruction, and the negro linguist plans to continue this career when he is on the "outside."

Vitaphone equipment installed at Grand Theatre in Lake City.

STUART - Belleflora Avenue being rearranged.

BOARD MAKES NEW RULES ON SHIPPING FRUIT

(Continued From Page One)
side of area or zones declared by the State Plant Board as areas in which the Mediterranean fly ceases to be likely to occur and also when such movement is entirely within a protective zone or when such movement is from a packing house outside of a protective zone to a processing plant within a protective zone.

"It is provided further that the movement of citrus fruit in bulk from packing house to processing plant must be in a tightly closed railway car or in an automobile truck properly covered or covered or otherwise safeguarded as to prevent the spread of the Mediterranean fly.

The rule regulating the placing of cold storage fruits follows: "All heat fruits and vegetables in cold storage in infested or protective zones, on June 1, except as hereinafter provided, shall be destroyed, provided that any cold storage plant located in an infested or protective zone may, prior to June 1, after disposing of all heat fruits and vegetables previously stored in such cold storage plants, and cleaning the premises in such manner as in the judgment of the inspector shall prevent the possibility of the dissemination of the Mediterranean fly, and after securing necessary permission from the State Plant Board, store fruit and vegetables produced outside of the infested or protective zone."

It also was announced that Judge T. Dixon Warlow of Orlando has been appointed assistant attorney general to serve as counsel for the State Plant Board in matters pertaining to the work of eradication of the fruit fly.

According to A. C. Brown of the plant board, scouts have worked twenty-nine additional counties and have found no new infestation areas. Infestation areas are now known to be in Orange, Brevard, Volusia, Seminole, Duval, Duval, Lake and Duval counties. In Duval county, a fly was found in a private home on a fruit that had been shipped in from an infested area, officials said.

GROWERS WILL MEET TONIGHT IN COURTHOUSE

(Continued From Page One)
It more than anyone else from the national advertising campaign, Roy Symes, prominent local grower, urges every farmer in the district to be at the Courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

The advertising agency that has been retained to create the campaign is to make a report tonight and I am sure that everyone will want to know the method to be followed in putting the "ad" in celery. Then, too, we have much to learn from a man

ROUND DANCE TONIGHT

Lake Mary Casino
Music By Mero's Syncopators

BADLY RUN-DOWN EASILY DISTURBED

South Carolina Lady Took Card and Noticed Remarkable Improvement.

Anderson, S. C.—"I suffered a long, long time, before I tried Cardui, and my only regret is that I did not know about it sooner," says Mrs. Lillie Pruitt, 130 "K" Street, this city.

"I was badly run down in health. My nerves went to pieces, and I had to go to bed. I was not able to do my house work for many months. I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had bad pains in my back and sides, and my head and limbs would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild.

"One day I was reading and I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it.

"It began to help me from the very first. I took Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable that my family and friends were delighted. I got a bottle today."

Cardui is used by millions of women. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the ailments mentioned above. It is sold by all druggists.

TEXTILE MEN TO TALK OVER TASK FACING INDUSTRY

Atlantic City Will Be Convention Scene Set For May 24, 25

BOSTON, May 7.—(INS)—Representatives of both the southern and northern textile districts will meet in convention for a mutual discussion of problems affecting the industry of Atlantic City, N. J., on May 24 and 25, according to an announcement at the headquarters of the National Cotton Manufacturers Association here.

The South will be represented by members of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, while the Northern Association will be of the National Association.

W. S. Thompson, a director of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Popular Problems and Nelson Burr Gaskill, attorney and former member of the Federal Trade Commission, will be among the principle speakers.

"Tomorrow's customers" will be the subject of Mr. Thompson's address. The Foundation, of which he is a director, has estimated

GROUP REPORTS FAVORABLY UPON CARLTON'S PLAN

(Continued From Page One)
"The legislature could follow no better course than to lay all other matters aside until this plan, or some other better one, has been adopted to bring tax relief to the state."

The three-hour committee session brought debates between the governor and Representative Lee, Highlands county, and Weeks, Holmes county, as to the merits of the plan to enforce rigidly the collection of a salorem taxes upon automobiles while other schemes of taxation were not enforced.

Representative Lee asked the committee members if the proposed fund distribution bill would operate according to schedule or if counties would encounter difficulty in gaining their share of the appropriation.

His question was answered by Governor Carlton.

"If any one expects this plan to operate by a system of lay tulle, the legislature might as well go home," the governor declared.

"Has our experience in the past administration justified us in our assumption that things will be as they should be?" Representative Lee asked.

"My feet cannot be guided by

past history," Governor Carlton answered. "I can say that the people of this state, in every respect, will get a square deal under this administration."

FREED ON PAROLE

ATLANTA, May 7.—(INS)—Thomas W. Miller, former all property, custodian and secretary of DeLaware, his native state, was released from the Atlanta Penitentiary today on parole.

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A Vitaphone Talking Comedy That Will Hand You A Hat Full of Laughs.

DAVEY LEE "Sonny Boy"

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON BETTY BRONSON

LAST TIMES TONIGHT at 7:10-10-9:30

MILANE

Comedy

Movie-tone News

The Pupils of The West Side Primary School Will Present An Operetta

"THE FLOWER NYMPH'S SURPRISE"

Thurs. Evening, 8:00, Jr. High School, Adm. 15c & 25c

HOTEL-LEAMINGTON MIAMI

"Miami's Most Popular Hotel"

Single rooms with bath, \$2, \$2.50, \$3
Double rooms with bath, \$3, \$4.00, \$5

Fireproof—European
N. E. First St. Near Bay Biscayne
Popular Priced Restaurant in Connection



FROM AIR-TIGHT CAN TO FRYING PAN—AND BACK AGAIN TO CAN

That is the cycle of the Snowdrift you use for frying. For Snowdrift is not only a wholesome fat for frying—it's really a very economical one as well. After straining, you know, Snowdrift can be used again and again. It doesn't absorb any of the frying odors—even that of fish. Try it with French Fried Potatoes. Here's the recipe:

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Thinly pare the potatoes and cut them in slender lengths. If small, in slices. If they are very large, let the cut potatoes stand in cold water for thirty minutes, drain on a cloth and fry in deep Snowdrift, hot enough to brown a bit of bread in one and a half minutes. Drain on crumpled, oil-soaked paper. Dust lightly with salt, and serve.

Crisp... brown... delicious. So quickly fried there's no chance for the fat to be absorbed. That's why Snowdrift is so good.

CARDUI
Used by millions of women. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the ailments mentioned above. It is sold by all druggists.

THE CHASTENING OF LOVE
For the Lord will not cast off forever: But though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies. For he doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men. Lamentations 3:13, 32, 33.

FRENCH GARDEN SONG.
Chevreuille and gusle-de-loup—
Can you all pronounce them,
too?
Capucine and capucinet—
Aren't they pretty names to
know
Every flow'r in every tongue
Is a name that should be sung,
And a flower grows the same,
With a French or English name!
Honey-suckle in a spray,
Brava nasturtium dancing gay
Poppies scurvy in the sun,
Tawny velvet Snapdragon,
In a garden far from you,
Chevreuille and gusle-de-
loup
I have washed these flowers grow
Capucine and capucinet.
By Ruth Stanley Brown
—In St. Nicholas—

So far this session of the legis-
lature hasn't produced any talk of
moving the state capital.

Beville, Texas, we understand,
is a place where the people are
buzzing around doing big things.

People who get tight often in-
clude in loose conduct—Ocala
Star. Those who get full often get
foolish.

Our reaction to the recent flood
of dry scandals is to wish that
Jim Reed were still in the Senate
—Ohio State Journal.

The annual egg laying contest
is under way, showing that here's
at least one industry that hasn't
gone Mediterranean fruit fly.

As we go to press, we learn
that there is no truth to the re-
port that Senator Hefflin tried to
enter the national gas bag race.

We have observed that the new
high compression motor cars will
make 80 to 90 miles an hour al-
most any time their owners get to
discussing them. — El Dorado
Times.

A headline from Jacksonville
says "Lord Will Preside Over
Election". Here at last ought to
be an election free from ballot
stealing and the customary chi-
canery about the polls.

Whatever the legislature does or
doesn't, Representative Weeks of
Holmes county will have had a
good time raising sand all by him-
self. And the good part of it is
that no one has taken him seri-
ously.

Doubtless there will be late in
the summer some sort of farm and
tariff legislation enacted. But it
will only be after everybody in
congress has said all he's got to
say about prohibition. — Philadel-
phia Public Ledger.

The Gann case has bobbed up
again and an exchange in evident
distress rises again to inquire
"Where Will Mrs. Gann Sit?" We
don't care two of the tinker's
choicest darns if she has to sit in
a high chair.

A California scientist has esti-
mated that the present sun will
continue to serve us for seven bil-
lion years and at the end of that
time another sun will take its
place. Now if he would only tell us
how much longer we'll have to put
up with okra.

While Sinclair is undergoing
the hardships of prison life, his
horses not many miles away will
be receiving the finest treatment
wealth can buy. The oilman prob-
ably would give much of his for-
tune to be able to exchange places
with some of his animals.

Countess Alexandra Festalicy
takes her stroll on the Riviera
looking a delightful merocham
hip. You may think that the
manipulation of women is more
popular abroad, but our own Amy
Lippell smoked a black cigar in
public years ago. — Minneapolis
Journal.

Sidney J. Catts wants to go to
Congress from the third Florida
district. Then they could put him
and Hefflin in a bag and drop
them in the river. — Ivey Clough
column in Lake Worth Herald.
We could only count on that, it
would be a wise thing to elect

Harry Sinclair, who defied the odds and was con-
demned for contempt of that austere body, will leave the
luxuries of his accustomed life, the companionship of his
wife and the peacefulness of his fireside to undergo a new
experience. For, early last evening, the millionaire oil-
man entered the District of Columbia jail to be enrolled
as a prisoner and to be subjected to the same treatment as
thousands of other criminals who have broken the laws.
He has been fingerprinted, fumigated, locked in a cell and
given certain duties to perform about the prison. He may
have to peel potatoes, wash dishes, scrub the floors or
carry out the garbage but at all events, he will not be
treated as a pet of the jail officials.

From prison headquarters has come word that no
favours will be extended to the magnate. Remembering the
scandal caused some years ago when another millionaire
went to jail for the same offense and was treated as roy-
alty on a picnic, officials say Sinclair will have no food
served by the deft hands of hotel waiters and cooked by
Washington's best catering experts. They declare that
he will not be permitted a suite of calls to furnish in the
finest style and in which to entertain his guests. In
short they mean that a man's money is of no use to him
when he is behind the bars. Sinclair might just as well
be the poorest pauper in the world so far as being able
to enjoy the many millions of dollars which are his.

And all this leads us back to a very broad but fitting
definition of the word wealth. An economist, who must
have been part philosopher, has declared that "wealth is
the present means of deriving future benefits." Because
his sentence is only for three months, Sinclair still has
the present means of deriving future benefits and may still
be termed wealthy, but if he had to serve a life term, the
\$500,000,000 which he is said to possess would be as useless
as a heap of gold upon a deserted island. Nevertheless for
the next three months, Sinclair will be "broke" and he
will only become wealthy again when he puts the prison
walls behind him.

His situation is not unlike that of many millionaires,
who, although not actually in a prison of stone and mor-
tar, are not able to enjoy their wealth. Either through igno-
rance or other unfortunate circumstances of life, they spend
their existence "behind prison walls" and despite their
bank balance are pitifully poor.

"The King Isn't King Anymore"

The baseball season is scarcely three weeks old but
already the sports prognosticators are saying dire things
about George Herman Ruth. They are forecasting his fall
from the seats of the high and mighty and are predicting
an ignoble retirement at the end of the season. The mighty
Babe, they affirm in plaintive tones, is the mighty Babe
no more but just another ball player. With undisguised
frankness, the sports authorities are saying that the Bam-
bino is so far on his way to baseball demise that there is
absolutely no hope for recovery, and are mildly suggesting
that the Babe's million admirers bow to the inevitable and
make plans to send flowers and regrets.

The cause for this eruption of apocryphal views is ob-
vious. The Babe hasn't knocked the thirteen or fourteen
home runs to date that were expected of him. Instead he
has been content to plant only four, one of which, welders
of sports pencils say, was the rankest of freaks. To ac-
count for this lack of circuit smashes, they have advanced
as many theories as Heinz has varieties. The Babe has no
ambition; he is lethargic; his ego has reached the swelling
point and other things are being whispered through a loud
speaker. They are proclaiming that the Sultan of the Swat
is too fat and that his legs are too spindly to carry his
huge frame. His vision is impaired to the extent that he has
become a bit cross-eyed, which they insist, accounts for
the fact that he is swinging his bat over an arc through
which the ball never passes. And the four circuit blows,
which the Bambino has managed to corral, have not been
the famous Ruthian drives of old but feeble swats upon
which even a rookie would look with disdain.

It's really too bad, this strange case of Mr. George
Herman Ruth. Old man Babe, who is now nearing the
ripe old age of thirty-five, is a pitiful figure, indeed. His
public is deserting him to seek a new idol just because he
didn't live up to its expectations. In less than three short
weeks they have condemned and sentenced him to obscur-
ity. But that's baseball—the hero of today is the bone-
head of tomorrow. As long as the idol performs as the
crowds want him to be his king; let him falter even
for an instant and they exercise their inalienable right of
giving him the raspberries. Sometimes, however, the
crowds make a mistake. The Babe, crushed to earth, may
rise to live another day. If he does, fickle fandom will
welcome him with outstretched arms.

TEN THOUSAND PLANES THIS YEAR
ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

It has been said that every city
and town in Florida wants an air-
port—a landing field for airplanes
it is a live and progressive want,
and Florida is not being air-mind-
ed any too fast, according to the
plane manufacturing outlook for
this year. Sherman M. Fairchild,
an airplane manufacturer, esti-
mates that at least ten thousand
planes will be manufactured this
year. That number is submitted
as a conservative estimate. The
total output probably will exceed
that number.

The fact that ten thousand new
planes for this year will be one
thousand more planes than the to-
tal number now in operation in
this country affords an under-
standing in the rapid growth that
is being made in aviation. The
latest available report on the num-
ber of planes being actively op-
erated in this country places the
total at eight thousand and eight
hundred, but allowance should be
made for at least two hundred
more planes in service since then.
Still another significant gauge of
aviation increase is that the ter-
thousand will be five thousand and
seven hundred more planes than
were manufactured last year.

The public may find this tremen-
dous increase somewhat surprising,
but those most surprised are the
plane manufacturers. Last year
and the year before there was a
tendency to hold back on manu-
facturing because of the fear of over-
production. As a result the man-
ufacturers found themselves unable
to supply the demand, and even
according to Mr. Fairchild, now
with an output of ten thousand
planes and up arranged for this



JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

"The firefly's a foolish bird—
But then he has no mistle-
toe to hang on the path of life
With his headlights on behind."

A similar reversal of headlights
seems to trouble the senators who
are trying to oust Secretary Mel-
lon. The technicality born of the
days when corporations were
considered wicked things and stock
ownership in them a fellowship
with the devil.

Fifty years ago the ordinary
way of doing business was through
partnerships or individual enter-
prises. Today the ordinary way is
through stock companies. With the
whole of America gone mad over
the stock market and dabbling in
speculative stock ownership there
is something burlesque in the
charges against Mr. Mellon. It is
not necessary to call him (as his
devotees do) the "greatest secre-
tary of the treasury since Alex-
ander Hamilton" to believe that he
has made a very able public official
and has the confidence of Ameri-
can business to an unusual degree.

For census purposes Jackson-
ville proposes to include South
Jacksonville in its corporate limits.
Tampa, no doubt, is wondering if
its own corporate arm could not
reach as far as St. Petersburg
for the same emergency.

Without lowering his voice to
a whisper at all Senator Futch
of Lecburg asks a constitutional
amendment permitting income and
inheritance taxes in Florida. If
this be treason, Peter Knight may
make the most of it!

In how many ways can five
cents be divided? This seems to be
the problem in arithmetic at Tal-
lahassee just now.

"Oh when," asks Holland Dean
in comment on the latest antics of
Tom Hefflin, "will this roaring bull
withdraw his melodious fohorn
from the austere portals of our
Capitol?" It is impossible at this
distance to say whether the al-
ways eloquent and usually let-
ter-perfect editor of the Sanford
Herald has been guilty of a mixed
metaphor or a play on a word.

The shift-lock on Joe Earman's
typewriter worked overtime last
week in defense of the proposed
sales tax for Florida. Seeing red
is one of the easiest things Joe
does in his Palm Beach Independ-
ent. But there is even more reas-
oning on the other side in this in-
stance. In many commercial quar-
ters of Florida today, the mere
mention of a sales tax induces
apoplexy.

If a sales tax were enacted by
the Florida legislature it is un-
doubtedly true, as the Tampa
Times suggests, that mail order
houses and other firms selling to
Floridians from outside the state
would be given an advantage over
the domestic merchant in that
there could be no sales tax on
their deliveries here. On the other
hand the domestic merchant
would be relieved of a number of
other tax which the foreign one
would still be paying. This, of
course, is said in a whisper.

Florida newspapers should be
flattered at the violent newspaper-
consciousness of the legislature in
the present session. Without hold-
ing any brief at all for the edi-
torial policies of the Florida State
News, the legislature's demand on
it for an apology, because of its
editorial interpretation of the vote
asking Governor Dawe to state
who paid his expenses for telling
the truth—is ridiculous. The right
to a wrong opinion or interpreta-
tion is inalienable so long as there
is no libel or slander.

Foreign Market bulletin of the
Department of Commerce says
"there is a fair demand in Mex-
ico for leather traveling bags and
cases."—Hide and leather (Chi-
cago).

As to the value of fame, please
name three men who were guests
of the Mayflower during the
Coolidge reign. — Portland Ex-
press.

As little is left of the federal
reserve board after William C.
Durant's radio denunciation of it
as has been left of the bootleg
liquor traffic since the publication
of his \$25,000 price method of sup-
pressing it. — New York Evening
World.

much to Florida. Already the pos-
sibility of shipping fruits and veg-
etables to northern markets by
plane has been urged and is now
under investigation, and is anti-
cipated that within the next few
years passenger planes will carry
hundreds of people to and from
this state. Florida is an ideal re-
gion for aviation, and the little
towns which are boosting for land-
ing fields are looking ahead with
clear vision.

CLACKING TONGUES
LARRY WALKER

More harm will probably be done
to the Florida citrus industry by
the picking of gossip tongues
than by the recently discovered
Mediterranean fruit fly, although
the latter presents a serious prob-
lem. Already, after the fact of the
pest has been generally known but
little more than a weak silly stor-
ies are going the rounds of those
who stand on the side lines and
moan while others are plunging
into the task of searching to the
root of the thing for a cure.

It has been shown on previous
occasions, there are many who are
always ready to sneer and jibe
when Florida has some hairy lock.
To these the wild tales of destruc-
tion come like fresh ammunition,
giving them something with which
to bolster up their hope and as-
sertions after being faced with the
evidence of Florida's marvelous
progress.

The good citizen and the friend
of Florida will not pick up every
idle tale and carry it on, but will
await the outcome of the intensive
battle not being waged. With the
best talent of the state and na-
tion available and actively en-
gaged in the work of eradication
and prevention, the citrus indus-
try and the public at large are as-
sured that all possible is being
done and that if the pest which
has lately invaded our boundaries
can be completely removed this
will be accomplished as speedily as
man and money can do it.

Hearty co-operation is being

The George Washington
Jacksonville, Fla.
ROBERT KLOPPA, Owner-Manager
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

The Coolest Hotel in the South
Six Blade Ceiling Fans
Summer Doors - Cold
Air-Ice Water-Tub &
Shower in Every Room

RATES: \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Dining - Ball Room
Coffee Shop
Music and Dancing
Home of the
COMMERCIAL MAN

for the PRICE OF ONE MATCH

HOSPITALITY is priceless, the ability to put one's guests at ease is another electric achievement in the form of an electric drink mixer. It eliminates the awkwardness and messy handling of dainty liquids and is so reassuring to the host and hostess of silent supremacy and just think two glasses of liquids thoroughly mixed for the price of a single match. Is there any servant as cheap as your electric servant?

Stokely
THE CHEAPEST SERVANT

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
218 E. First St.
Phone 27

W. H. LONG MEAT MARKET
231 E. FIRST ST.

Elton J. Moughlan Architect
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Sanford, Fla.

Give your Order to any Telephone worker

ITS easy to have tele-
phone service in your home. And it is not
necessary to visit the Business Office to as-
range for the installation.

Any telephone worker-operator, line-
man, or clerk will quote rates, give you
detailed information about the service.
They will be glad to take your order, too.

Remember that telephone service costs
only a few cents a day; a small sum compared
to the benefits it returns.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

No "Whispering Campaign"

can withstand the light of this truth: Lucky Strikes are made
from the finest of fine tobaccos—the cream of the crop. Lucky
Strikes alone are toasted because toasting is a secret process.
20,679 physicians definitely state that toasting removes impurities.
Then, too, it adds to the flavor and prevents throat irritation.
Therefore, without fear of contradiction, we can say truthfully:
"No cigarette, regardless of price, is as good as Luckies
whether manufactured by The American Tobacco Com-
pany or by any other company."

(SIGNED)
George W. Hill
President,
The American Tobacco Company, Incorporated

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation-
No Cough.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
will continue every Saturday night
in a coast to coast radio hook-up
over the N. B. C. network.

©1929, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

To maintain a slender
figure, no one can deny
the truth of the advice:
**"REACH FOR A LUCKY
INSTEAD OF A SWEET."**

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED

Let's All Put The "SELL" In Celery!

Tonight's the night. All roads lead to the courthouse, where, at eight o'clock, growers, shippers and others interested in the future of the celery industry will gather to talk things over.

A real treat is promised also, in an address by Wilbur D. Benedict, of Philadelphia--marketing expert of the Curtis Publishing Company--a man who has aided other grower's associations in solving their marketing problems.

Be sure to attend and see that your neighbor comes. Let's get together and put "sell" in celery!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT MADE POSSIBLE BY THE
CO-OPERATION OF THE FOLLOWING
PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS:

H. J. LEHMAN

E. J. MEYER

Allan C. Gottschaldt

FRED F. DORNER

"CELERY GROWER"

Florida Vegetable Corp.

Florida Vegetable Corp.

E. L. MARKELL

SANFORD-OVIEDO

Truck Growers

A. D. ZACHARY

