

GROUP BEGINS DRAWING NEW FARM AID BILL

Senate Committee Is Facing Tedious Job Without Hoover's Administrative Advice

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—(INS)—The Senate committee today began the tedious task of drafting a new farm relief bill with the much-discussed equalization fee eliminated.

The committee had a new Nary-Haugen Bill, stipulating that the new relief measure. Its principal feature was a \$100,000,000 revolving fund to be used by a federal farm board in making loans to farm organizations for the handling of surplus crops. A special insurance provision under which cooperative associations would be insured against price decline during the harvesting season, may have a piece of the equalization fee, which twice provoked presidential vetoes.

While Mr. Hoover declined to recommend any specific form for the desired legislation, committee members were studying the President's campaign speeches and previous announcements on the agricultural problem. They hoped to write a bill finally which will meet with presidential approval.

"I suspect the committee can look into Mr. Hoover's mind, read the Republican platform, glance over Mr. Hoover's campaign speeches and write a bill which will take care of the agricultural problem," observed Senator McNary, Republican of Oregon, chairman of the committee.

The bill ultimately drafted probably will follow closely along the line of the measure in colored by McNary at the last session of Congress. It was not acted upon then, due to lack of time.

MISS ATWOOD IS MARSHAL FOCH'S WINNER OF TWO REGATTA EVENTS

Free-For-All Event Won By J. Hewitt; Big Crowd Present

Piloting the "Orang Blossom," Miss Genevieve Atwood of Lake land, holder of the Hawthorn trophy yesterday afternoon captured principal honors in the annual regatta of the Florida Outboard Motor Association taking first place in class B and class C.

In the class B competition, Miss Atwood drove her tiny little craft at the rate of 33.75 miles an hour, and in the class C race she skimmed over the water at a fraction of 31 miles an hour. Seven boats were entered in the first class, five in the second, and two in the free-for-all.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons witnessed the events, which included three heats of the class races and a free-for-all. With the running of the first race, an east wind sprang up to make the water choppy and exceedingly difficult for the boats. The free-for-all was staged under this handicap and an expert speed event turned out to be a slow affair.

Fred Hewitt of St. Petersburg won the free-for-all race, capturing the Milane trophy and a \$20 prize. Cal Malone of Orlando, piloting an unnamed boat, won second place in both of the class events. W. D. Hoffman's "Radio Bug," the only Sanford entrant, limped in fourth in the class B race despite damages which it received earlier in the week in the Miami regatta.

The winner in the class races received \$40, while \$20 was given the boat placing second. A prize (Continued on Page Four)

TO PROBE CRASH

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Mar. 25.—(INS)—Investigation into the airplane crash over the municipal airport here which snuffed out three lives.

George Vickers, pilot, Highland, N. C., Fred Kenrick, local student pilot, and Mrs. J. G. Galaway, of Charlotte, a passenger were killed when the plane tailspin and burst into flames as it crashed.

BUSINESS MAN DIES

MOBILE, Ala., Mar. 25.—(INS)—Alfred Marshall 69, retired Chicago and New York business man is dead here.

T. J. Appleyard, Sanford Editor of 40 Years Ago, Visits Old Acquaintances

Sanford isn't what it used to be, says it from Col. T. J. Appleyard, state printer and pioneer Florida newspaperman who published the Sanford Chronicle 40 years ago. Col. Appleyard, commander of the Florida division of the Confederate veterans, spent today in Sanford calling on old friends and reminiscing about the "good old days."

In the eighties and early nineties when the Colonel resided here Sanford was a bustling town of 2,500 to 3,000 but claimed a larger population. Col. Appleyard recalled that on one occasion a reform ticket, including himself and Harry Papworth, was elected on the town council and he headed political fight.

Col. Appleyard, who recently married Mrs. Kathie Lloyd Gwynne of Fort Myers, will meet Mrs. Appleyard here this afternoon and the two will go to Daytona Beach where Mrs. Appleyard will attend a conference of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is a prominent member. Later in the week, Col. Appleyard will go to Jacksonville to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Confederate soldiers' home.

Four Persons Are Killed When Passenger Airplane Soars Down, Hitting Tree

St. Louis Bound Aircraft Had Left Gotham For Westward Hop And Apparently Became Confused In Fog

MOUNT GREENA, Pa., Mar. 25.—(INS)—Four persons were killed today when a passenger airplane crashed into a tree near here. The plane was reported to have left New York City for St. Louis, Pa., and was apparently confused in fog. The pilot and three passengers were killed. The fourth person, a stewardess, was injured. The plane was flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when it crashed into a tree. The wreckage was found in a field near the town of Mount Greena. The pilot, a man named [Name], was killed. The three passengers, a man, a woman, and a child, were also killed. The stewardess, a woman named [Name], was injured. The plane was flying from New York City to St. Louis, Pa. It was reported to have left New York City for St. Louis, Pa. and was apparently confused in fog. The pilot and three passengers were killed. The fourth person, a stewardess, was injured. The plane was flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when it crashed into a tree. The wreckage was found in a field near the town of Mount Greena. The pilot, a man named [Name], was killed. The three passengers, a man, a woman, and a child, were also killed. The stewardess, a woman named [Name], was injured.

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FLOOD WATERS RECEDE AFTER HEAVY DAMAGE

Death Toll Of Thirty-Nine And Damages Amounting Into Millions Is Reported

ATLANTA, Mar. 25.—(INS)—Recession of mountainous flood waters which cut off thousands of people from the narrow valleys of Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky over the weekend, today revealed a death toll of 39, many thousands homeless and property damage far into the millions.

The Tennessee-Kentucky death toll along with four drownings in Alabama, and 15 deaths in six southeastern states from a series of fringing tornadoes increased the storm and flood fatalities in the stricken section to over the week-end.

Flood waters earlier in the month swelled to their highest point in many years, cutting off thousands of people from the narrow valleys of Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky. Since the middle of the month there have been 191 deaths in the southeast from floods and storms. The greatest loss of life occurred in the eastern section of Tennessee where tiny mountain brooks and rivulets were swelled by cloudbursts into surging torrents which cut down rough, narrow, gorge-like valleys with such rapidity that scores of villagers were trapped without warning.

Twenty-four deaths were reported by John Davis, chairman of relief work at Harriman, Tenn., while a few miles away eight boys were drowned when they were carried away on the roof of their cabin cabin by an overflow of White Creek near Rockwood. Nearly a score of other deaths were reported.

These additional deaths were reported today from Webster, Tenn., and four from Kentucky, where, it was estimated, more than 3,000 persons are homeless. Three boys were drowned at Barboursville, Ky., and another youth perished in the flood waters of the Cumberland River at Fifteen persons were killed by cyclones which dipped into scattered sections from Louisiana to Virginia, some scores were injured and several millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed.

While the streams around Harriman and Rockwood, Tennessee, were receding, as were the upper reaches and tributaries of the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, danger still lurked in the lower parts of the two main streams, which empty into the already swollen Mississippi.

HUNT CONTINUES FOR LOST PLANE WITH 4 PERSONS

Miami-Gotham Amphibian Last Seen At Norfolk Friday

NEW YORK, Mar. 25.—(INS)—The plane which took off from Miami with four persons aboard on Friday was missing today, and the search continued today with scores of airplanes flying part in the hunt. It was being looked for a very long while in a haystack.

An intensive scouting of the wooded and hazy area north of Warrenton, N. J., was underway this afternoon following word received from an automobilist that he had seen a plane go into a nose-dive last Friday.

Those aboard the ill-fated plane were T. Raymond Finamore, of Rochester, Harri Smith, pilot, Frank Albee, mechanic, and J. A. Boyd, mechanic.

Finamore, business man and sportsman, had hired the plane for the northward trip. Boyd, sportsman and Edward J. Smith, of Greenwich, Conn., that would have been taken to a beach, into New York.

Mr. Finamore, who arrived here with the party of which Noble was a member, today kept up her hope in her husband's safety in the announcement by officials of the Curtis flying service that it was possible the missing Sikorsky amphibian plane might have come down at sea.

Abolishes Stables Long Used By U. S. Presidents

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—(INS)—President Hoover has followed up his recent abandonment of the presidential yacht Mayflower by another order abolishing the White House stables, it became known today.

The six saddle horses in the stables will be turned over to the army. The order also releases four employees. Mr. Hoover doesn't ride, and considered the further maintenance of the stables useless expense.

Few presidents have ridden since Roosevelt. Taft rode occasionally, but his ponderous weight kept him from utilizing the horses very much. Wilson rarely rode, as did Harding. President Coolidge started riding a little when he came to the White House, but abandoned the living horse for the electrical horse.

The White House stables have been a Washington institution in the days before the motor car. The White House horses and carriages were kept up and spanned with the growing use of the automobile, however, the stables have come less and less important in the White House scheme of things.

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Candy, Clutched In Girl's Hand, To Be Analyzed For Clue

HAMILTON, Ont., Mar. 25.—(INS)—Chemical analysis of a piece of candy found clutched in the hand of Eva Coleman, 10, pretty Sunday school teacher, was made today while police held Harold Niece, mathematics instructor at Central Collegiate Institute, in whose apartment the girl died.

Niece told police today the girl had come to his apartment and asked him to marry her. When he told her he was already married, he said, she took a piece of candy from her purse and started eating it. In a few minutes, he claimed, she died.

Niece claimed he was not the owner of surgical instruments and pills found in his apartment. A large portrait of the girl was also found. Niece lived alone and is said to have been separated from his wife for some time.

1100 Persons Visit Bulb Exhibit Sunday

Eleven hundred persons yesterday visited the Amaryllis exhibition, which is being staged here by the Southern Bulb Association. Of that number, 80 per cent represented northern people who have been spending the winter here and in nearby cities.

The registrations for the day showed that 470 automobiles visited the exhibition grounds during the day, according to F. W. Bender, president of the bulb association, who reported that he had interest in being manifested in the exhibit. The Amaryllis field is located on the Country Club road.

INFANT SON BURIED

Funeral services for Jack Carlington, 18 months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carlington of Lake Monroe, were held Friday afternoon, with interment in the Catholic cemetery. The infant died Friday morning after a short illness.

NATION, PROBE SINKING BY U. S. OF LIQUOR SHIP

France Becomes Involved In International Situation Which May Become Serious

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 25.—(INS)—Sinking of the French liquor ship, the "Im Alone," which was reported to have been sunk by a U. S. patrol boat, today has become an international situation which may become serious.

The result of a severely criticized autopsy on Leon M. Gagne, the French subject who was drowned, was guarded at every source and could not be learned.

Assistance Attorney General Hendon, here from Washington, said there conducting the autopsy, he permitted Captain John Thomas Randall, of the Im Alone, to be interviewed, but later the captain retained an attorney.

Captain Gagne's statement that the Im Alone sailed from Belize with a cargo of liquor and anchored off the Louisiana coast. He refused to submit to an autopsy by the coast guard, he said, because he was on the high seas outside the jurisdiction of the federal dry law.

The sinking of the Im Alone on a charge of carrying a contraband liquor, he said, "It was only a miracle that the crew was saved. His attorney said he would demand his release on bond."

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Carrie Brady Held Here Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Brady 48, who died Friday night at the Fernald-Laughton Hospital of nervous shock following a fatal jump from the second story of a local private sanitarium, were held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist Church.

Two other ministers besides Mrs. Brady's own pastor, Dr. F. D. King, officiated at the last rites. They were: E. D. Brownlee and the Rev. Arthur S. Peck, former rector of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Brief services were held at the church, where a quartet rendered "Amen in Jesus" and "Some Day We'll Understand." The casket was banked high with floral offerings attending the eastern visit which Mrs. Brady was held by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The commitment service at the Municipal Cemetery was also short.

Funeral bearers were: Clifford Bell, Don Moore, E. P. Housholder, Fred Rines, Rex Packard and E. J. Frank.

Mrs. Brady leaves her husband, E. E. Brady, former sheriff, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Moore, 1208 Oak Avenue. She was born at Americus, Ga., and had resided in Sanford for 25 years. She had been in ill health for a number of years and for the past few months had been bedridden. Before ill health confined her to her home, Mrs. Brady was for many years an active and devout member of the Baptist Church.

HORSE OWNER DIES

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 25.—(INS)—Captain George Gordon Stone, 45, English sportsman, and owner of stables of race horses in Havana and Baltimore, died at a sanitarium here late last night.

Press Is Excluded From Court Room

RENO, Nev., Mar. 25.—(INS)—Behind closed doors, Mrs. Max Hoffman, ex-wife of New York socialist today in the sensational divorce case in which Walter P. Inman, wealthy Duke of Devonshire, former British ambassador, and Hoffman are being divorced. Hoffman, 47, is being divorced from Inman, 57, although the public has been excluded from the court proceedings since the start of the divorce case. Hoffman, 47, is being divorced from Inman, 57, although the public has been excluded from the court proceedings since the start of the divorce case.

JUDGE IS PLACED UNDER BOND FOR CORRUPT ACTION

Dade County's Grand Jury Indicts Jurist For Malfeasance

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 25.—(INS)—Judge J. M. Norfleet, Dade County judge, was today placed under bond for malfeasance in office by the Dade County grand jury for malfeasance in office. Judge Norfleet was indicted for malfeasance in office by the Dade County grand jury for malfeasance in office.

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Georgia Road Head Is Sanford Visitor

John Holder, chairman of the Georgia Highway Commission and one of the most prominent political figures in that state, returned Sunday to his home in Atlanta, after a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Epps, 2248 Palmetto Avenue. Mrs. Epps is a niece of Mr. Holder.

Accompanied by Mrs. Holder and daughter, Katherine, and sister-in-law Mrs. P. P. Holder, came here from Jacksonville, where he attended a conference at Florida Highway contractors.

Seminole County Poultrymen will Hold Mass Meeting Here Tonight

Poultrymen of Seminole County will hold a mass meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall to elect a new Central Florida Poultry Producers Cooperative Association. Many prominent poultrymen will be present and Seminole County farmers will have the opportunity of hearing not only from Julian Langston, Pacific Coast farm marketing expert but from Lincoln D. Orr, manager of the Madison Square Garden poultry show, and Prof. F. H. Stonebrink, formerly at the head of the State's poultry control.

J. A. Bittles of Seminole County, widely known as a breeder of silver lace white Wyandotte and winner of prizes all over the United States, is a member of the organization committee of the Central Florida Poultry Producers Cooperative Association, and one of the signatories on the application to Governor Doyle Carlton for a charter.

The time and purpose of the organization have been announced by every county chamber of commerce, the county agents and members of numerous associations, when the plan has been announced.

FEDERAL ARMY STILL RETAINS SEAPORT CITY

Mazatlan Defenders Inflict Heavy Loss Of Life Upon Attacking Rebel Columns

New Offensives Will Be Started

Government Force Is Moving In Direction Of Beleguered City

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 25.—(INS)—With federal troops still holding Mazatlan after heavy losses upon the rebel force which has beleaguered the city for more than two days, two new government offensives began today for the subjugation of the rebellion in the state of Sinaloa. General Latorre Cardenas, leading an expeditionary force of 12,000 federal troops moved northward out of Tepic, capital of the State of Nayarit, and headed for Mazatlan, where the extermination of the rebels besieging Mazatlan as his first objective.

Almost simultaneously, General J. Andres Almazan, leading 11,000 troops set out from Hermosillo in the northwestern part of the state of Durango, and headed for Mazatlan, where the extermination of the rebels still remained to be concentrated.

A bulletin issued by President Calles this morning stated that the vanguard of Gen. Cardenas' army, led by Gen. Perez, entered the town of R. Sierra, Sinaloa, 60 miles south of Mazatlan, yesterday, and in time to save the life of an American whom bandits were about to execute.

The name of the American was not given, but said to be the manager of the offices of an American company there.

When the federal entered the city, the American was backed to a nearby wall and the bandits were ordered to shoot him unless he gave them more money. He told Gen. Perez he had given them 1,000 pesos.

The government troops killed three of the bandits and several others. Gen. Perez declared he believed they were members of the rebel army.

President Portes Gil also stated this morning that Gen. Jaime Carrillo, commander of the federal garrison at Mazatlan, had informed him that the rebels' attack on the city had been repulsed completely.

Carrillo estimated that fully one-fourth of the rebel force under Gen. Roberto Cruz, or about 1,500 men had been wiped out in repeated attacks upon the federal outposts in the hills surrounding the seaport.

According to Carrillo, each time the rebels attacked they were raked by terrific machine gun fire which mowed them down by the hundred.

DIES IN CRASH

CHICAGO, Mar. 25.—(INS)—Pilot William Beckin of Chicago was instantly killed, and William Boring of Chicago was possibly fatally injured when the motor of a biplane in which they were flying at a low altitude went dead and the plane nosed down to a fish.

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McLarnin Is Given Decision In Slow Ten Round Battle With Miller In New York

Record Crowd Turns Out To Witness Poor Exhibition, Consisting Mainly Of Grabbing And Holding

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Mar. 23.—Those desperate one-shot men, Jimmy McLarnin, and Ray Miller were killers in cold blood last night in 10 rounds of bludgeoning. A crowd whose distinction only was exceeded by its profound apathy. Yes, just a couple of small boys they were, weighing respectively 138-4 and 133 1-2 pounds, and this really was too bad because they encouraged the greatest crowd that ever saw a fight at Madison Square Garden, 22,000 to come out and suffer the anguish of which only a disillusioned fight crowd is capable.

There was considerable more than \$11,000, local record for \$10 fights, inside the windows out back at the dead line, and this money stayed to see considerably less than \$11 worth of fighting. McLarnin did nearly all of the shooting while Miller attended very carefully to all of the shoving and as usual. They paid off on the former. McLarnin won eight of the 10 rounds trying very earnestly to bound A. K. O. off a chin that seldom, if ever, was there.

Miller donated more weight than his evident reaction was to take no chances. He succeeded. In fact, he never came out of his capsule, except on rare and very temporary occasions. On the last of three, he took a look at the time clock in the last minute of play and then lashed out with that famous left hook of his, upon which McLarnin showed his appreciation by punching Raymond Diaz. That was about all the mugs got for their evening away from home and mother, and if it was \$11,000 worth, then John L. Sullivan was a window dresser.

The verdict completely reversed the order of the fight. In the first round this pair was out. The fight last night was too innocuous, too disjointing, to mean anything except a pin to the beholder. This fellow Miller evidently had a successful career. He arose from the amplexer a number of times finally to clip Tommy Hogan—there's a name for your shirt bosom—but when they brought them back for another, nothing happened in large quantities, it was much the same last night, only more so. In fact the only thing comparable with it, in the matter of advance interest and lack of action, was the terrible Maloney-Delaney "bout" of several years ago.

Miller has done most of his fighting around Chicago and the Middle West. But he is well acquainted in New Haven, nobody else could have taken that "hold 'em Yale" things so literally. He was impressive in only one round, the fourth, in which it seemed possible for him to give McLarnin with a straight left. I presume this is the reason he abandoned these tactics immediately, anyhow, he made almost the fight of any, but he was disappointed. He grabbed, he held, he covered, he ducked, but he didn't fight. There are a lot of smart men in this world, but none of them yet has discovered the way to win a fight without fighting.

NEW CRUSADE TO OUST CAPONE IS BEGUN IN MIAMI

Onetime Chicago Racketeer Has Obtained Hold In Magic City

MIAMI, Mar. 23.—(INS)—This is the story of how A. Capone, underworld lord and gang leader whose shady financial ramifications stretched into Chicago, New York, and a dozen other cities, won him a safe haven and resting place down here in one of America's loveliest tropical settings, where hundreds of millionaires and social elite come to play each winter.

Capone had just been kicked out of Los Angeles as unwelcome. He returned to Chicago for a brief stay, made brief because conditions were too hot for him. This was in midwinter 1928. He arrived in Miami to be met by then Chief of Police Leslie Quarter, who was fired from the job.

He moved into a bayfront hotel, took a whole floor, said he was a good boy and proceeded to ingratiate himself everywhere. Possibilities were getting up, including their week's pay when they served Capone. He'd meet new made friends when he went shopping and casually buy them two or three suits of clothes. He went into a big department store one afternoon, spent \$2,000 on clothes and knick-knacks and tipped every clerk with whom he did business at least \$5, the pretty red head drew a fifty.

Next he began to make friends and throw parties for folk next to powers that be. Down this way, he remembered, there are no all over the lot. Back in '25, the old boss times every time a developer laid out sidewalks, he got the legislature to incorporate his development as a city. There are more mayors, city commissions and municipal organizations than any place else in the world in the same given area.

Leaping gaily from municipality to municipality, shedding

Schacht And Nick Altrock Scratch Their Heads For New Comedy Stunts

Need A Good One

TAMPA, Mar. 23.—(INS)—Al Schacht and Nick Altrock, when he floored Firpa nine times and got himself knocked out of the ring.

Schacht described "The Ruth St. Denis death dance" thus: "Nick and I dance together at the houses. Instead of a snake I carry with a chain of frankfurters in my hands. The snake or I should say the frankfurters bites me. Nick becomes, inensidies the frankfurters, and dies like a dog."

"I'm afraid we'll have to open the season with 'The Ruth St. Denis death dance,' our old favorite," said Al.

"Nick can't think up anything real good, and neither can I. We thought the 'Sharky-Stribling' would provide an idea, but the boys was a dud. I even went to see the pictures of it to see if it could be done by Nick and I in our own way. But we had to reject it."

When Jack Dempsey quit the ring, he hurt our funny business. The Battle of the Long Count Dempsey gave us swell material too.

NEW YORK NEEDS NEW CEMETERY TO ITS UNKNOWN

Island In East River Has Become Greatly Crowded This Year

NEW YORK, Mar. 23.—(INS)—New York is outgrowing even its Peter's field.

Little Hart's Island, in the East river which has been the official burial ground for unidentified dead since 1869, is rapidly filling up with all its available space for the interment of bodies. In a very short time no more space will be left for that purpose.

Within the last month the cold weather and influenza epidemic has taken such a high toll of human life that nearly 100 burials have taken place daily on Hart's Island.

The annual report of the Department of Public Welfare which will soon be made public, reveals that during 1928 municipal charity gave graves to 6700 human beings, men, women and children, of whom none would give private burials.

Four thousand and nine hundred of these unfortunates were children, including founding and those who come into the world lifeless. The majority of the others were old, infirm, and friendless people from all parts of the western hemisphere. When they die there is no one to notify, no one to claim the body except the matter of fact representatives of the city's charitable institutions.

MORE BEAUTIFUL PARIS IS PLAN IN HOUSING SCHEME

Two Classes Of Habitations Will Be Constructed This Year

PARIS, Mar. 23.—(INS)—Greater and more beautiful Paris is the way to help shelter the millions of unemployed persons that are to be found in the city today.

The Loucheur Housing Law provides for the construction of two classes of habitations, cheap rental and moderate rental apartments. Under this law, there will be constructed during this present year 1500 cheap rental and 1000 moderate rental apartments. In the suburbs, that is in Greater Paris, 1500 cheap rental and 1000 moderate rental houses will be started at once.

The plan is not all of the scheme for altering the Ville Lumiere. Some of the old barriers have already gone; others are going. The recently announced merger of the two underground electric railway systems which will result in the use of the same tickets and a general speeding up of the service will mean more time for the hurried workers. Several proposed extensions will mean a spreading out in the suburbs and all of this will work for a speeding up of life in the capital and give people more time for their cafe cream in the morning and for their cafe noir after lunch. As yet, nobody has agitated the friction of the sidewalk cafe with its cheerful brasserie which heats all of outdoors and the chestnut vendor's big rafter which adds its little bit as well.

There are rumours however, that the picturesque Paris fire bus is about to give way to a modern limousine, closed in, rubber-tired and designed to protect the bright-nelmeted French fire-boys from inclement weather when they are riding to a big blaze. Not that anyone in Paris ever saw a really very big fire, but now and again they are called out to see where a bit of smoke is coming from. Most newcomers think they are little soldier-boys all dressed up with no place to go.

A rare bird, the wild swan, has recently invaded a town in Normandy. One which was killed by a cafe-keeper measured six and one-half feet from tip to tip. It is believed that these birds which now survive only in a few places in the

NEW ENGLAND ADOPTS AIR TRANSPORTATION

BOSTON, Mar. 23.—(INS)—Business in New England is rapidly adopting transportation by air, according to the statistics compiled by the New England Council.

According to the Colonial Air Transport Corporation, operating New England air mail lines, 30 per cent in the last out of New England since the establishment of the service. The Colonial plane, Boston and New York passes under the Springfield.

The Moth Aircraft Corporation with a plane, at Lowell, runs thirty-six orders at the New England show and these with orders received will take care of production for 1929.

Federal figures, the council announced, showed that Massachusetts leads the New England in the number of increased air mail flights with 107, followed by Connecticut with 41, Maine with seven, New Hampshire with five and Vermont with five.

Other aviation activities in England reported were the formation of a metal hangar at the Boston Airport and the production of a sport biplane at Bridport.

Pan American Plan Have Flying Stewardess
HAVANA, Mar. 23.—(INS)—Flying stewardesses are the wrinkle in airplane transportation. The planes of the American Airways which operate between this city and Miami, well as to San Juan, P. R., way points carry stewardesses after the wants of passengers as that they are made comfortable. Since this added feature airplane travel was indicated the stewardess have had approximately 250 hours in the go about their duties. The same gang froid of the steamship steward or passenger train porter.

BRITISH POWER PLANTS MAY CURTAIL SERVICE

VANCOUVER, B. C. MAR. 23.—(INS)—Unless heavy rainfall returns soon in the Province of British Columbia, power companies will be forced to curtail their service.

There has been such a shortage of water since heavy electric plants were installed in the province according to G. W. L. Laurier, president of the British Columbia Electric Railway company and who was one of the first to object to power famine.

ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION

When finished it will connect the beautiful Lincoln Memorial with the Virginia shore near the Arlington Cemetery.



CRIMSON BASKETBALL SQUAD



REDA CROSS WILL TAKE OVER REHABILITATION

WASHINGTON, MAR. 23.—(INS)—A conference held in President Hoover's office today over relief work in the southern flood area, affecting 10 counties in four states, resulted in James L. Pease, acting chairman of the American Red Cross, agreeing that the organization would undertake the responsibility for immediate rehabilitation of the flood victims.

The limited call for funds for the work will be issued to the various chapters of the Red Cross. The conference was assembled at the request of Alabama congressional delegation headed by Senator H. H. Hays, being 25,000 persons flooded in that state.

Loch Arbor
The place to build your home
De Forest Sanford Realty Co.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
BALL HARDWARE CO.
116 PARK AVE. PHONO
GET THE HABIT—SAVE AT BALL'S
Automobile GLASS
Glass for all makes of cars, put in by expert mechanic man. Fast service. Give us a ring.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS
Owing to obligations of the maturing, it will be impossible to effect the payment of Taxes over and above April 1st, 1929.
By order of the City Commission
ELLEN HOY,
City Tax Collector

The Sanford Herald
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 The Herald, Sanford's oldest news-
 paper, is published daily except on
 the day of the week, receiving from
 the superior news organization
 nearby throughout the state, and
 in all the leading papers of the
 entire world.
 MONDAY, Mar. 25, 1929.

TRIPLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE SCOURGE OF CREED—
 Who tells him that buildeth his
 house by unrighteousness, and his
 chambers by wrong; that useth his
 neighbor's service without wages,
 and useth him not for his work—
 Jeremiah 22:13.
PRAYERS— O Lord, we would
 harken unto Thee and obey Thee
 and dwell securely.
COTE D'AZUR
 Westward the galleys moved, the
 long oars shone.
 The slaves' chains clanked upon
 the oars.
 And sparkling in gold stood
 at the oars
 Looking on Africa.
 Between them and Phoenicia the
 sun
 Smote the fragile air like a burn-
 ing cone.
 And rose the golden beaches of the
 shore.
 Clouds, like bright mountains
 piled beyond the hills.
 Glistened as imaginary lands, and
 birds
 Streaked the blue sky with swift
 white cries.
 And tall black men with wooden
 rods
 Came down to see them pass,
 Chanting for wonder by the warm
 Magnificent Mediterranean.
 The wind by day blew gold; by
 night
 The wind blew silver.
 Charles Norman

What, with Jean-Baptiste and
 Jesus Aguirre, already put to
 death, starting revolutions in
 Mexico, seems to be a dangerous
 business.
 In spite of the fact that August
 and September comprise the rainy
 season in Florida, it's going to be
 a long, dry summer according to
 the federal prohibition agents.

Two more Marines have been
 killed in fighting with Nicaragua
 bandits. Americans wouldn't
 feel so badly about events of this
 kind if the Marines had been killed
 fighting some of the bandits in
 our own country.

With an over-supply of celery
 it should be possible to eliminate
 competition all except the
 very best until "Sanford celery"
 comes to mean nothing if not per-
 fection.

Brisbane conditions are de-
 grading because he says it is de-
 grading, but Brisbane, if he has
 ever worn the gloves, knows that
 it is man's best form of exercise,
 something too many of us have
 too little of.

Riches are not always satisfy-
 ing. Margaret Reinwein mar-
 ried a wealthy young Seattle
 man. His craving excitement she
 left him and became leader of a
 gang of miscreants. She had
 her thrills for a while, but she got
 caught.

According to a recent dispatch
 from Washington, "Uncooked
 monkey brains on the half shell,
 pickled water bottles, fried loc-
 wets and ebb and python steaks
 are specialties of the many
 strange and unusual foods which
 grace the world's dining tables."

The many women it seems
 that admiring of men's tailors
 is so common a thing that
 the result is a woman who
 is a woman who tracks a tail-
 or, who has a husband as for the
 man who commits a similar of-
 fense against society, if women
 have any equality, they should
 have the same penalty.

This Week At Rollins

It has long been an established fact that the "other
 fellow's grass looks the greenest." It seems to be a nat-
 ural characteristic of humanity not to appreciate fully the
 things most readily accessible. No man is a hero to his
 valet; he may be to other men's valets, but rarely ever
 to his own. The beauties of our community may attract
 visitors from thousands of miles away; yet pass unnoticed
 by those of us who live among them.

Down at Winter Park is an institution which for sev-
 eral years has been attracting the attention of the whole
 country on account of the originality of its educational
 system and the thoroughness with which it is establishing
 itself as the "greatest small college in the world." Since
 Hamilton Holt became president of Rollins, scarcely a day
 has gone by which has not seen some announcement of
 new ideas for promoting good citizenship among young
 men and women.

All this week, under the auspices of Rollins College,
 the first annual institute of statesmanship will be in ses-
 sion. Dr. Holt, who will preside, has announced that the
 general topic, "The Future of Party Government in the
 United States," will be discussed by some of our most
 outstanding statesmen and orators. It will provide a most
 unusual opportunity for the Rollins students, and we hope,
 since the public is invited, for many citizens of Sanford
 and Orlando.

Among those who will be heard are Professor Frant,
 Funck-Brentano of the Sorbonne, a French historian and
 scholar, who comes as official representative of L'Alliance
 Francaise, and Amelia Reinhardt, president of Mills col-
 lege, who has included in her plans not only attendance at
 the institute but also a study of the original educational
 methods of the college.

Many others of unusual prominence in the educational
 and political worlds, will be present, but were there to be
 no others, were there to be but one speaker on the sub-
 ject of the conference, and he Senator Thomas J. Walsh of
 Montana, it would be well worth the time of all those mak-
 ing the trip to Winter Park, to hear him. Senator Walsh
 is as well-qualified as anyone in either party to speak
 upon the subject of "The Future of Party Government in
 the United States."

Senator Walsh was permanent chairman of the Demo-
 cratic convention of 1924, could have had the nomination
 for the vice presidency had he so desired, and in 1928 had
 a strong following throughout the country who wished to
 see him nominated for the presidency. As the government's
 special oil prosecutor he uncovered the fifth of the Teas-
 per Dome scandals, and did more than any other one per-
 son toward saving this country millions of dollars worth of
 oil lands.

We know there are many in Sanford who are inter-
 ested in this session of the institute of statesmanship, and
 we hope there will be many who can go to Winter Park to
 hear some of the outstanding speakers in the program.

Climbing To The Top

The old old story about Washington and the cherry
 tree seems to be coming in for a certain amount of disre-
 pute since a certain faction of our historians, after con-
 siderable probing, have declared they could find no evi-
 dence of any such tree, or any indication that Washington
 confessed to cutting it down even if he did make such use
 of his new found hatchet.

Except for reasons of sentiment we cannot see that
 it really makes much difference whether Washington actu-
 ally chopped the tree down or whether the story is pure-
 ly an illustrative one. We know, and the more we delve
 into history, the better we know, that Washington never
 failed to tell the truth and that he was thoroughly honest.
 He was honest not only in little personal matters, but also
 in affairs of state and in the management of the huge
 funds which passed through his hands while he was com-
 mander of the American troops.

It has been frequently pointed out by the great writers
 and orators that in practically every classroom some po-
 tential Washington, some potential Hoover learns his Latin
 declensions and wrestles with problems of geometry. These
 future generals, statesmen, all leaders of men, are lay-
 ing the foundations of future greatness by practicing
 the little things of honesty, and like Washington, telling
 the truth about some figurative cherry tree.

For it is a well known fact, that greatness is not built
 on any other foundation. The future Washingtons of the
 Sanford classrooms are not the boys who lie out of diffi-
 culties. Washington may have thrown a spitball when he
 was a boy, but he never tried to avoid punishment for it
 by lying. The potential Hoovers of Sanford's high school
 are not the boys who refer to little slips of paper with
 figures on them during mathematical examinations, or who
 look over their neighbor's shoulder at a history test hop-
 ing to catch a glimpse of the date when Napoleon fought
 at Waterloo.

Sometimes when we read of corruption in high of-
 fices we may think that we can reach the top of the
 ladder by climbing on rungs of rottenness, but if we watch
 long enough we will find that everyone who tries to go up
 in this manner sooner or later falls to the bottom. The
 Washingtons and Hoovers have built up slowly on the solid
 foundations of honesty.

Chamber Of Commerce Appreciated

FLORIDA TIMES-UNION
 An appeal is being made to double
 the membership of the chamber of
 commerce, or we should say it is
 the belief of the chamber that it
 should have twice its present mem-
 bership in order to accomplish the
 best results. This does not mean
 that good results cannot be ac-
 complished without largely in-
 creased membership. It simply
 means that the more members the
 chamber has the better can it re-
 present the sentiments of the com-
 munity, and projects which a
 chamber of commerce is called
 upon to handle. It seems that in
 Sanford, as elsewhere, there is
 some period of inattention to
 the chamber of commerce. The
 chamber of commerce plans for the
 general improvement of the
 business and social conditions
 and does not hesitate to endorse
 the chamber of commerce as of
 the importance and great use-
 fulness of such an organization.



This Afternoon
by JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

"But the gladness of her gladness
 And the sadness of her sadness
 Are not in E with the madness
 Of her madness when she's mad."

Miss Jetta Gould, screen ac-
 tress, has won the legal right to
 indulge in a bit of temperance at
 the expense of the motion picture
 company which employs her. In a
 breach of contract suit based on
 her temperance in a California
 court has ruled that since Miss
 Gould is an artist she is not sub-
 ject to the same rules of conduct
 as an ordinary employee.

It may be that Miss Gould
 cannot be faulted for writing what
 is her temperance were fairly
 restrained. But by and large
 here is a great deal of hokum in
 the legend which permits artists
 to do and say excessive things
 which would not be condoned at
 all in an ordinary man. There is
 reason to suspect that since prac-
 tically everybody has temperance
 the artist is simply made "Jucky"
 than the rest of us in that the
 legend allows him (or her) to be
 "in a way" as the world all oc-
 casionally likes to conclude, but
 which society won't endure from
 us.

This writer, for example, is no
 artist at all but he would em-
 phatically give a lot to be temper-
 ant if he could get away with
 it. Fortunately he would like to
 go into a bit of temperance and
 hang down the receiver on
 the type of telephone conver-
 sation that is so common in
 our chatter with our acquaint-
 ances during business hours.

We would like also, the privi-
 lege of yelling some utterly un-
 complimentary remark at certain
 persons who are in the right be-
 fore us. The right to yell some
 or the mere privilege of hurring
 a plate at the leader of some jazz
 orchestra in a hotel room who
 obviously believes that the din he
 makes is a beautiful accompani-
 ment to his conversation.

Or the mad delight of checking
 out a man or woman who seems
 to feel that their success depends
 on their length and loudness of
 speech.

Or the sweet solace of suffocating
 a high pressure salesman who
 tells you that he is not going to
 leave you until he has sold you on
 his silly proposition.

Or the comfort of sticking
 after cough drops in the nose
 mouth of some perpetual cougher
 at the theatre.

Or the glory of yawning in the
 face of some candidate for office
 who has lost all capacity for talk-
 ing of anything but his candidacy.

Or the consolation of a pass-
 ing comment at some owner of a new
 Ford to tell him that the reputa-
 tion of his car does not depend
 upon his practice of trying to race
 every other car that attempts to
 pass him.

Or the happy privilege of being
 a source of delay to some chap
 who is always in a hurry to save
 time when he doesn't know what
 to do with after he has saved it.

Our congratulations, therefore,
 to Miss Jetta Gould. May she use
 aggressively and well the right to
 temperance which the courts
 have given her.

At a special meeting of the city
 council Monday, it was voted to
 have constructed four more abut-
 tle board courts in the city park.
 DeRay Beach News.

Hartford. This it can do authori-
 tatively only by including in its
 membership a large representa-
 tion of those interests. The cham-
 ber is giving the city fine dis-
 interested service and it deserves
 the support of everybody who de-
 sires to promote the progress and
 prosperity of Hartford. When
 chambers of commerce were
 known as boards of trade their
 chief function was to get new in-
 dustries for their towns, and al-
 though that is still regarded as an
 important function the chamber
 of today places a greater emphasis
 on other activities. It occupies a
 field which local government is
 not constituted to engage in, and
 which no other organization can
 adequately fill.
 To a considerable extent further
 the Connecticut newspaper re-
 commended membership in the
 chamber of commerce as a good
 thing for Hartford and the simi-
 lar people of this city. That the
 local body had already accom-
 plished much was indicated, that it
 could do a great deal more and
 should be upheld and supported
 was suggested as certain and ad-
 visable. The same arguments and
 state facts could easily be applied
 to the Jacksonville Chamber of
 Commerce and here, as there, the
 business of city and state has
 improved. The people of the
 country understand the import of
 a chamber of commerce. It is
 a source of pride and a source of
 the best business for the com-
 munity.

FOREST FAMINE
MIAMI HERALD

Unless reforestation is pushed
 America will eventually face a
 timber famine, and that within a
 couple of decades, according to
 a report by Lathrop Park, president
 of the American Tree Association.
 This does not seem possible when
 looking over the vast stretches of
 forest land in this country. But
 the forest are falling rapidly before
 the axe and the progress of man. The
 production of corn talks for the
 manufacture of newsprint has not
 been slow altogether, successful,
 but at times the process may be sub-
 stituted whereby it may be sub-
 stituted for wood pulp.
 The condition turns attention to
 timber resources in the United
 States and elsewhere. In the South
 original pine forests containing
 more than 1,000,000,000 feet
 of lumber covering
 130,000,000 acres, writes
 S. Danks in "Forestry in
 the South." But in the last few
 years many millions of feet have
 been cut. In 1924 it was estimated
 that 130,000,000 feet of
 virgin pine scattered over
 130,000 acres. There are also
 about 130,000,000 feet of
 second growth timber
 through rapid reseeded and
 by cutting it might be possible
 to replace the cutting and lumbering

PAT EXAMPLE OF "LOCAL OPTION"
LEESER BY COMMERCIAL

Jacksonville has now an in-
 teresting illustration of the
 results that would follow
 the elimination of gambling in Flor-
 ida. The so-called "local option"
 was some of the good things
 that have happened in the
 county. Let me mention the
 county, he permitted in one
 county without injury to other
 counties. It might be considerably
 helped by a visit to the north
 Florida metropolis, and a careful
 study of the conditions existing
 there.

About twenty years ago Jack-
 sonville had its experience with
 the races. For a time, there was
 apparent prosperity, and on the
 surface it looked as if the sport
 was a material asset in building
 the city to larger proportions.
 But long, however, came the
 inevitable reaction.

In almost every line of activity
 the economic fabric of the city
 was shattered. Gambling wrecked
 the number of business houses and
 destroyed the happiness of count-
 less homes. Responsible executives
 became defaulters and embroiled,
 banks and salesmen lost the
 money of their employers and even
 the laborers squandered the wages
 that meant the necessities of life
 to their families.

Jacksonville soon had enough
 of the other side of the coin. The
 people came to the rescue of the
 city, as it has ever done in this
 country when a grave crisis
 threatened. Race tracks were aban-
 doned and bookmakers were driven
 into alleys, darkened stairways
 and other undercover locations.
 Yet it took nearly a decade for
 the commerce and industry of the
 community to recover from the
 paralysis of open gambling.

Ever since, any and all attempts
 to legalize racing in Florida, under
 whatever guise, have been opposed
 by ninety per cent of the people of
 Jacksonville who were living there
 while the tracks were in opera-
 tion. Even men, who had been
 prominent in the endeavor to



He "robbed Peter to pay Paul"

Not many years ago, an out-
 standing citizen of Tennessee
 built up an extensive mortgage
 business. Other and unsuccess-
 ful business ventures re-
 sulted in his "robbing Peter to
 pay Paul." As mortgages
 paid off their mortgages, he
 did not forward the proceeds
 to the investors.
 Eventually, when the crash
 came, it was found that he had
 stolen more than \$1,000,000.
 This insurance would have
 saved the necessary litigation.
 TITLE GUARANTY
 MORTGAGE CO.
 107-9 S. Park Avenue
 Sanford, Florida
 NEW YORK
 TITLE AND MORTGAGE
 COMPANY
 Capital funds over \$5 million dollars

Shipping a car of
 per day, beginning Tuesday
 pack by its class. Saturday
 have seen five cars of produce
 leave Avon Park—all produced
 by Rex-Deach Farms. And
 one of what means in pay-
 ment of the fact that Superintend-
 ent Warren Atkinson is worth
 thirty-five men and women in
 the truck—Avon Park.

Bookmakers are everywhere.
 "Bookies" and bakers and candl-
 e-makers are betting on the
 tracks.

The tracks that are doing the
 business in Jacksonville are located
 just across the line in Fla. Johns
 only less than twenty miles
 from the city. Presumably they
 are permitted by a favorable
 act of the legislature in that county.

For the proposed local option
 on gambling at these tracks
 has been authorized by the state
 legislature. The six thousand vot-
 ers in Johns county, what ever the
 result, Jacksonville, put the
 proposed measure before the
 voters. It would be useless as
 long as the present of the state
 continues.

Hundreds of citizens and water
 works officials of the city are
 expected to witness the
 election of four trustees to the
 board of water works, which were recently con-
 stituted by the city park. A
 large number of citizens and water
 works officials are expected to
 witness the election.



Do Come In Soon!

Say to one of our officers: "Tell me, please, why this bank is the best bank for me to deal with." ... Then it's up to him; no obligation on your part—none at all.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Sanford, Fla.

PROGRESS WITH STABILITY

- Number Of Customers—
- March 15, 1928 816
- March 15, 1929 1521

86% Gain In One Year!

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT & MAKE THIS YOUR BANKING HOME.

THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

Affiliated with The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville
 Resources Over \$30,000,000

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Better Cooking

By Nancy Dorris

Coffee cake seems to be the Column's weakness as February wanes. In the morning, in the afternoon and in the evening homemade coffee cake with perfect coffee make the same steady appeal.

"More coffee cake recipes, please!" demands the Lady from Staten Island. "If there are any more coffee cakes about, print them soon," requests Mrs. R. F. E. Rockville Centre, N. Y. And others ask how to make coffee cakes.

The coffee cakes made in the Column are not the bona fide German article made from the soft kuchen dough. They are a short cut coffee cake made to be eaten on the spot.

Coffee cake fans will like this new recipe for a cake resembling ginger-bread in flavor and a feather in weight. Its wholesomeness need not be held against it!

- Wholewheat Coffee Cake
- One and one-half cups self-rising wholewheat flour.
- Three tablespoons brown sugar
- Three tablespoons butter
- One egg
- Three-fourths cup milk
- Crumbs for top.
- Two tablespoons melted butter
- One and one-half tablespoons brown sugar
- One and one-half tablespoons cinnamon
- Four tablespoons shredded blanched almonds
- Baking time: Twenty minutes in a moderate oven. 350-375

degrees F.
Yield: One sheet 8 x 11
Any nuts may be used instead of almonds; walnuts, black walnuts, filberts. White sugar may be preferred, although the brown adds to the ginger-bread-like flavor of the fresh cake.

The working kit to be assembled: Mixing bowl, sifter, measuring cup, sauceman, tablespoon, large spoon, well-greased shallow baking pan, nut cracker bowl for melting butter and mixing crumbs for top cake, clock, thermometer. Crack the almonds and place in a sauceman; cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes. Then slip off the skins; dry the blanched nuts and shred with a sharp knife. Melt the butter (mentioned under crumbs) in a large bowl and stir in the sugar, cinnamon and shredded almonds. This mixture is to be spread over the cake before it goes into the oven.

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually; when the two are worked to a cream, beat in the egg. Alternate a little sifted flour and milk until both are used. Beat the dough well a moment and spread in the greased shallow pan. Cover with the mixture called crumbs and set in the moderate oven. Twenty minutes should suffice to bake the cake beautifully.

As soon as the cake is done, fragrant and shrinking from the pan cut into serving portions, place upon a dolly-covered heated plate and enjoy pronto. With a perfect cup of coffee the coffee cake is superb!

"If you had only a little bit of sympathy, a little bit of understanding. If your narrow world wouldn't mean more to you than all my dreams and all my desires. Surely you ought to try and see my point of view. You ought to feel with me a longing for the beauty of blue distances, for the allurement of things strange and far away. The sky is full of promise and the clouds beckon. Why not sever the stem that holds you to your ancestral tree and come with me and search for the wonder around the corner?"

Things came to such a pass that the two decided to lay their difficulties before the wise owl who conducts a column for the low-lorn in the Daily Forest Gazette. And the owl answered: "My poor children, I cannot help you. For yours is the eternal misunderstanding—a misunderstanding which even among the humans seems only too often one heart from the other—the misunderstanding between those lovers of whom one is endowed with roots and the other with wings."

The three princesses—born on the same day from the same mother—were so equally lovely

that the prince did not know which one to choose for his wife. He was in love with all three of them. A wise magician handed him a spinning top and said: "Offer this top to each one of the princesses as a bridal gift and you will know which one is the most desirable of all."

The prince did as he was bidden and the first princess was deeply insulted with the present.

"Do you mean to trifle me?" she said. "I am of royal blood and not a street urchin to accept such gifts."

The second princess received the top with a thoughtful frown considered it long and earnestly and finally discoursed upon it in a most impressive manner, comparing life to the Spinning Top and Fate to the Boy-Who-Looses the String and so on and so forth. Her little speech was quite pleasing, but in any case she showed herself to be clever and thoughtful.

Miss Atwood Is Winner Of Two Regatta Events

(Continued From Page One) of \$10 for each event was given for third place.

Two mishaps marred the meet. The "Orange Blossom" II, with Fred Wight's Elto-Quad motor attached, gave the crowd a thrill in the free-for-all when, after ravelling the distance of a lap, the motor jumped from its bearing in the rear of the boat and fell into the water. The boat came near capsizing. Another boat, the Hava-Tampa, turned over during a trial run. No one was hurt in either instance. The motor on the "Orange Blossom" has not been recovered.

Judges for the races were: Commodore Irlenaod and Trimble of St. Petersburg and Trimble of St. Johns River. Timers were Karl Schütz, Al and Harry Lee. The events and the winners

Class B. First, Miss Genevieve Atwood, driving the "Orange Blossom"; Second, Cal Malone, driving an unnamed boat; Third, James Williams of Titusville, driving the "Goofy Jr." Class C. First, Miss Genevieve Atwood, driving the "Orange Blossom"; Second, Cal Malone, driving an unnamed boat; Third, Fred Hewitt, driving a boat entered by the Laddington Aircraft Corporation. Free-for-all, Fred Hewitt, driving the "Orange Blossom." No others finish.

RETURNS VERDICT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 25.—(INS)—Accidental death by drowning was the verdict today of a coroner's jury investigating the finding of the body of Perry here yesterday. Slaton had been G. Slaton 45, in Ortova River missing from his home in the bank of the river for nearly a composed when found. It was week. The body was badly decomposed. A former resident of Atlanta.

STARKE—Local theatre being packing plant under construction here.
BARTOW—Surveyors looking for airport here.

WINTER GARDEN — \$50,000

Live Baby Easter Rabbits.

Fink eyed whites	\$1.75
Blue-eyed whites	2.00
Floer eared baby chins	1.00
Blues (Maltese)	2.00
Black	1.00

St. Johns Rabbitry.

Indian Mound Village. Phone 844-7

COMPETITION TO BE VERY STRONG AT DRAKE GAMES

Array Of Mid-west University Talent Will Participate In Meet

DES MOINES, Mar. 21.—(INS)—Keener competition than ever before is expected to result in a new crop of track records at the twentieth annual Drake relays, to be held here April 26 and 27.

Invitations to participate in the yearly track and field classic have been extended by Drake University to twelve hundred schools including leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and the outstanding high schools of the middle west.

Over a hundred have already responded that their representatives will be present next month when 2,500 entrants are expected to match strides on the Drake cinder path.

Army To Come
From the east will come Coach Leo Novak with three relay teams and a squad of individual performers bearing the colors of the United States Military Academy at West Point. It will be the first time in its history that the Point has sent a track team west of the Mississippi in collegiate competition.

Out in the great, open spaces the University of Utah is grooming a squad to send up against the easterners and the speed artists from the Big Six and Big Ten conferences of the midwest. Down in Dixie Southern Methodist university has a batch of boys who will be at the relays and hope to beat city limits of the records.

Dean Louisville's Male High School has sent word that its star relay performers will make the trip to Des Moines to show what high schools can do in the way of improving track marks.

Big Ten Expected
Most of the Big Ten schools and virtually all those in the Big Six and the Missouri Valley conferences will also be entered, with the expectation that some are expected to eliminate entrants within a week or so.

"We expect the individual competition to be the greatest in the history of the relays," Director Olin Slaton said. "With no Olympic on the program for the year and the track followers are turned toward the Drake Games and believe that the new crop of college track athletes will make many of the marks here up in previous years."

Records now being set in the 100 yard competition of the Big Ten are: 100 yard dash, 15.8; 200 yard dash, 34.2; 400 yard dash, 1:12.2; 800 yard dash, 2:28.2; 1,600 yard dash, 5:12.2; 3,200 yard dash, 11:02.2; 6,400 yard dash, 22:02.2; 12,800 yard dash, 44:02.2; 25,600 yard dash, 88:02.2; 51,200 yard dash, 176:02.2; 102,400 yard dash, 352:02.2; 204,800 yard dash, 704:02.2; 409,600 yard dash, 1408:02.2; 819,200 yard dash, 2816:02.2; 1638,400 yard dash, 5632:02.2; 3276,800 yard dash, 11264:02.2; 6553,600 yard dash, 22528:02.2; 13107,200 yard dash, 45056:02.2; 26214,400 yard dash, 90112:02.2; 52428,800 yard dash, 180224:02.2; 104857,600 yard dash, 360448:02.2; 209715,200 yard dash, 720896:02.2; 419430,400 yard dash, 1441792:02.2; 838860,800 yard dash, 2883584:02.2; 1677721,600 yard dash, 5767168:02.2; 3355443,200 yard dash, 11534336:02.2; 6710886,400 yard dash, 23068672:02.2; 13421772,800 yard dash, 46137344:02.2; 26843545,600 yard dash, 92274688:02.2; 53687091,200 yard dash, 184549376:02.2; 107374182,400 yard dash, 369098752:02.2; 214748364,800 yard dash, 738197504:02.2; 429496729,600 yard dash, 1476395008:02.2; 858993459,200 yard dash, 2952790016:02.2; 1717986918,400 yard dash, 5905580032:02.2; 3435973836,800 yard dash, 11811160064:02.2; 6871947673,600 yard dash, 23622320128:02.2; 13743895347,200 yard dash, 47244640256:02.2; 27487790694,400 yard dash, 94489280512:02.2; 54975581388,800 yard dash, 188978561024:02.2; 109951162777,600 yard dash, 377957122048:02.2; 219902325555,200 yard dash, 755914244096:02.2; 439804651110,400 yard dash, 1511828488192:02.2; 879609302220,800 yard dash, 3023656976384:02.2; 1759218604441,600 yard dash, 6047313952768:02.2; 3518437208883,200 yard dash, 12094627905536:02.2; 7036874417766,400 yard dash, 24189255811072:02.2; 14073748835532,800 yard dash, 48378511622144:02.2; 28147497671065,600 yard dash, 96757023244288:02.2; 56294995342131,200 yard dash, 193514046488576:02.2; 112589990684262,400 yard dash, 387028092977152:02.2; 225179981368524,800 yard dash, 774056185954304:02.2; 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WANT AD RATES

Sanford Daily Herald
Terms: Cash & Advance
Telephone ads will be received
No ad under 3 lines accepted

Announcements

THE SOFT TONES of VITA-MINA, the washable wall paint
Notice to subscribers
FRESH APPALACHICOLA Oysters

Sanford Drug Co
N. Nipper Signs of all kinds
LAND TALKING - By expert with 17 years experience

FOR SALE - Heavy Duty Graham 1-2 ton truck

FOR SALE - Strong trailer with good box and tires

FOR SALE - 1934 Graham truck

100-PLANTS

AZALEA SALE, large lavender, pink (Indiana) 8.12 on 25...

FOR SALE - Tomato plants \$1.00...

ICE PEPPER plants for sale...

12-WANTED

WE WANT Hens and Fryers...

WANTED - The Herald would like to get in touch with...

14-Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT - Entire 3rd floor...

15-Apartment For Rent

FOR RENT - Finished rooms on second floor...

CLEMENTS APPTS 612 Park Ave...

15-Apartments for Rent

HOUSE OR ROOMS for rent...

16-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT - Six room furnished house...

FOR RENT - 3 room cottage...

FOR RENT - Bungalow located at 2121 Palmetto Avenue...

FOR RENT - Eight room furnished house...

19 Farms For Rent

FOR RENT - Small three room cottage...

25-Exchange

WANTED TO EXCHANGE a small safe...

26-Miscellaneous For Sale

No. 5 Oliver typewriter, 5 ft. roll-top office desk...

FOR SALE - 1 Bedroom and breakfast room suite...

FOR SALE - Fumed Oak Dining Room Suite...

30-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - Five room stucco bungalow...

LAKE MARY - Good 4 room house...

LEGAL NOTICES

IN COUNTY OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

QUICK ACTION

When you have something to sell you want QUICK ACTION...

You can get almost instantaneous responses...

Hundreds use them for results—thousands read them for profit...

Herald Classified Ads Get Quick Action They Pay—Phone 148

FLAPPER TYPE IN MOVIES IS HIT BY 'VOICE' PICTURES

Mature, Experienced Actresses Loom As Favorites In Future

HOLLYWOOD, MAR. 25. (INS) - It looks like the sweet young flapper type is being replaced...

California Road Is Bone Of Contention

SABAMENTO, CALIF., MAR. 25. (INS) - "Jersey Lily" Long, forgotten grass-roots road has been...

The Jersey girl who married an earl and whose portrait, "The Jersey Lily" brought fame...

Death Outruns Auto Racer

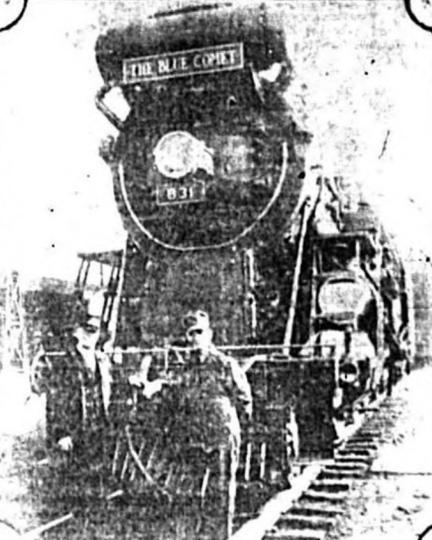
Experts See Cause of Many Accidents in Lee Bible's Death at Daytona

LADY LUCK left the actress seat and death took the wheel when Lee Bible...

LEGAL NOTICES

IN COUNTY OF SOUTHWEST FLORIDA

Honor Two of Its Oldest



Central Railroad of New Jersey has accorded honor to two of its oldest employees...

Snapped at Belize



Robert Armstrong carries a waterproof watch, fastened in a vase of silver...

Another example of individualism among the men of shadowland...

William J. Cowen carries a seal with a Victoria Cross set in its gold head...

Perhaps in the hope that his individuality by having his friends set their monograms...

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Telling The World

By Neal O'Hara

ONWARD AND UPWARD Congress is revising the tariff this year...

MR. GURCH "Gentlemen, prosperity in this country cannot be maintained unless the duty on widgets is increased 187 per cent...

"Now let us see what is taking place elsewhere in Czechoslovakia where workers eat cornstarch for supper and are content with two rooms and a bath for a home...

"Unless we erect a barrier to keep these Czech-Slovakian piglets from coming in the American widget market...

creditors will hang them on the wall instead of cashing them. Ken Maynard has his checks made with his photograph on them in colors.

Robert Armstrong carries a waterproof watch, fastened in a vase of silver, which slides back to reveal the face.

Another example of individualism among the men of shadowland is the combination watch and cigarette lighter of Russell Gleason...

Have you a little accent in your repertoire? A new factor has entered into this business of becoming a movie star...

In the typically American cast of twelve people the film experts say the most weak with foreign inflections...

Assents and indifferences of all kinds are in demand in the days of the silent film...

William J. Cowen carries a seal with a Victoria Cross set in its gold head. The director wants the cross during the war...

Perhaps in the hope that his individuality by having his friends set their monograms in his cigarette case...

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CUT THIS DIRECTORY OUT FOR HANDY REFERENCE

Table with multiple columns listing various services: BATTERIES, AUTO REPAIRS, LUMBER, TOP SHOP, FURNITURE, WOOD & COAL, MILK, For Lumber Building Materials Call, HILL LUMBER CO., Zip Service, Phone 135, WE Buy and Trade Second-Hand Furniture, WAGONER FURNITURE CO., CAFE, BAKERY, MILK & CREAM, ROOF REPAIRING, WATER, GUN REPAIRING.