YOUR NEWSPAPER
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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with probable showers Tuesday afternoon.

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MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED IN HAVANA, CUBA

Action Follows Revolutionary Uprising Which Cost 3 Lives; Island In Confusion

HAVANA, Aug. 10. —(A.P.)—Martial law reigned in Havana and Pinar del Rio provinces today in the wake of a revolutionary uprising against the regime of President Machado which cost three lives and threw the island into confusion. The president issued a proclamation saying the military authority is in supreme control until countermanded and all legal action is vested in the military courts. He also promised that the rebels other than the leaders who laid down arms within 24 hours will be pardoned.

Armed forces of the government sought by land and sea General Mario Menocal, former president and alleged leader of the movement. Police said they believed he fled the island and headed for Miami. Strict censorship prevented direct communication with the interior but there are rumors of fighting in Pinar Del Rio, Camaguey and Santa Clara provinces.

The only bloodshed in the uprising, so far as could be learned was in Luyano, a Havana suburb. Two men and one woman were slain, and eight policemen and five other persons wounded as machine gun and rifle fire was exchanged for more than an hour between occupants of Arturo Pino's house on Manuel Pruna Street and the police.

The dead:

Pino, his secretary, Felipe Ca-

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Denton Returns To City After 3-Week Rest In Mountains

Dr. J. T. Denton, Sanford's only representative at the 11th annual session of the Southern Podiatric Seminar, held at Saluda, N. C., during the past two weeks, returned to Sanford today with reports of a delightful three weeks' vacation and many interesting and instructive stories of lessons learned at the seminar.

According to Dr. Denton, more than 100 doctors and prominent medical college professors attended the two week sessions where daily lectures given by the faculty on every malady suffered by children were heard.

The Seminar, based on the plan of diffusing the latest knowledge of children among those who come in contact with the greatest number of children, the general practitioner, is unique and unlike any other medical institution in the world.

Its faculty, composed of the leading men of high achievement in the medical world and actively identified with the ranking medical institutions of the South, gathers once each year to discuss children and their diseases and problems. No one connected with the seminar accepts financial remuneration, and each defrays his own traveling and hotel incidental expenses.

Among the speakers of national repute heard at the session were: Dr. William A. [illegible] of Augusta, dean of the [illegible] and chief of the Pediatric section of the American Medical Association; Dr. D. L. Heath, of Salisbury, N. C., physician in charge of the Infants' and Children's Sanitarium and Spartanburg Baby Hospital at Saluda; Dr. Lawrence T. Royster, of Charlottesville, Va., professor of Pediatrics at the University of Virginia, and Dr. Charles J. Bloom, professor of Pediatrics at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

SHIP STILL AGROUND

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—A tug [illegible] from Santos yesterday [illegible] to refloat the [illegible] Western World [illegible] on the south Brazilian coast. Twice the tug tried and was [illegible] to return to Santos. Today [illegible] the [illegible] began work [illegible] on the ship [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Racing Commission Takes Up Its Duties

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—The Florida Racing Commission today began the task of examining 51 applications for horse and dog race track permits. Chairman Reagin said the commission would make no announcement until all applications were passed on. The commission sought to determine if each application complied with the new racing and pari-mutuel law.

SIX PERSONS DIE WHEN AIRPLANE HITS RIVER BANK

Broken Propeller On Ford Tri-Motored Ship Causes Mishap

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Six persons, five men and one woman, were killed instantly here yesterday when the Cincinnati-Atlanta airplane of the Embrey Riddle division of American Airways crashed on the bank of the Little Miami River one minute after its take-off from Lunkens Airport at 8:40 o'clock.

The dead:

William E. Irwin, and E. [illegible] Bromberry, both of Atlanta, Ga.; V. B. Bunn, Memphis, Tenn.; M. T. O'Dell, Cincinnati, pilot; Miss Wreana D. Hughes, and William J. Dewald, co-pilot, both of Fort Thomas, Ky.

A broken hub of the propeller on the right hand motor of the Ford tri-motor plane caused the tragedy, airport officials said.

O'Dell, who was transferred to the Cincinnati division of the American Airways on August 1, with Dewald, was in charge of the plane.

In the minute which elapsed between the take-off and the crash, O'Dell staged a dramatic struggle with his controls. He was here than 500 feet in the air when the propeller was torn loose and fell from the plane. This lightened the load of the motor and caused it to revolve at such a terrific speed that it too, was torn loose. With one propeller, O'Dell experienced difficulty in managing the machine, and apparently made for a sand bar in the Little Miami River near the airport.

He was unable to make the plane hold its altitude, however, and it fell on the sand and nosed over, killing the occupants instantly.

The passenger cabin was crushed like a shell when the plane turned over completely.

Gasoline was sprayed over the wreckage, but O'Dell had shut off the motors before he died and there was no fire.

Allen Neff, 19, who lives near the scene of the accident, was playing nearby with Howard Tucker, a friend. The young men swam across the river when they saw the plane coming down. Neff went to remove the bodies and other nearby residents sounded a fire alarm which brought life-saving apparatus and firemen. All that was saved from the wreckage was the battered baggage of the passengers and the mail which also was carried by the plane.

The coroner immediately gave permission for removal of the bodies and efforts were made at once to notify relatives of those killed.

The mail was returned to the post office and dispatched on the next train.

Hoover Observes His 57th Birthday; Is Physically Fit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. —(A.P.)— A little grayer at the temples and with a few more wrinkles around his face, President Hoover entered his fifty-eighth year today burdened by international and domestic problems. But he is still smiling and apparently physically well fit to meet any vexing problem as he observed his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary with Mrs. Hoover.

He reviewed the year of his accomplishments co-mingled with disappointments and turned to another period fraught with troubled clouds and holding but faint rays of hope.

The outstanding achievement of the past year was Mr. Hoover's success in having postponed for a year the payment of international war debts, so that Germany's financial system, and probably the government, might not fail.

LABOR GROUP SCANS REPORT UPON DRY LAW

Executive Committee Expresses Determination To Get Modification Of Statute

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10—(A.P.)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today discussed a report submitted by labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act. The report reiterates determination to win modification of the dry law during the coming session of Congress.

"We are determined," said the report of the committee, of which Matthew Woll is chairman. "that no effort shall be spared to secure modification in the coming session of Congress, and we hope to so press the issue as to secure for it consideration during the first weeks of the session.

"We are not partisan to political parties in any sense of the word, but we are not blind to partisan political events. It is our belief that the support just announced for a wet republican candidate in the Cincinnati congressional district by the president and the republican national committee is highly significant of a change of heart in most important places.

"In our opinion this breaking down of precedent is destined to go much further and to have a material effect upon the minds of members of congress and also on political leaders who are not members of congress, but whose advice is potent among congressmen.

"We know that approximately one-half of the states, and most of the larger industrial cities, have entirely, or almost, exhausted their financial resources and will be unable to care for their unemployed

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Examinations For Scholarships Will Be Held Tomorrow

Beginning at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, at least 10 young men and women, seeking to further their education by attending college, will begin a series of examinations which will require their presence at the Junior High School until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The goal is four scholarships entitling the student who makes the highest grade four years' tuition at either the University of Florida at Gainesville or the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. Two of the scholarships are being awarded by the 37th Senatorial District, while two are the gifts of the Department of Education. They are valued at $200 each.

The students will be examined for one and one-half years on each of the following subjects: Elementary algebra; general history; English; American history and the Constitution, and English and American literature. An average of 70 or better is required, with a mark of 50 or better in each subject also necessary.

Students who will participate in the examinations tomorrow are: the Misses Virginia Earle, Mary Earle, Rose Zanderer, Lillian Busman, and Virginia McDaniel, and George Mays, Robert Kipp, Wallace Phillips, Ben H. Jones, and Donald Anderson.

Two Are Killed As Vehicles Collide On Tamiami Trail

FORT MYERS, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Miss Lauritz Browning, 19, of Everglades, and Hewitt Parnell 25, of Fort Myers, were killed when their automobile and another collided on the Tamiami trail near Bonita Springs early yesterday.

Quinton Prunsky, who was riding with Miss Browning and Parnell, was injured slightly. He was given treatment at Fort Myers hospital and sent home.

Others in the car were H. H. Hall of Fort Myers, Miss Browning's brother-in-law; Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Browning, her mother. They were not injured.

Collier county officers who investigated the accident said the other automobile was driven by O. P. Finney of Naples, who was not hurt. The officer quoted Finney as saying he had been blinded by the lights of the other car.

Falling Barometer And Rain Hold Lindberghs In Isolated Alaskan Region

FOINT BARROW, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—The simple life of an isolated Arctic settlement held Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh here yesterday as they awaited better weather for the continuation of their vacation flight to Siberia.

A heavy rain and falling barometer at Nome, their next stop 552 miles southeast, here, regarded the oldest resident as much of rain had fallen there in the 24 hour period ending at 8 A. M. and a possible storm was coming up from the northwest. It was clear here with a slight breeze and cool.

The Lindberghs brought their plane down here Saturday at 8 A. M. (E. S. T.) after a 500 mile flight from Aklavik, N. W. T.

The white residents of Point Barrow, who have had no mail for four months and are literally starved for news from the outside, are getting "anxiety" and the Lindberghs, as a result of their stay, are seeing much of the life of the settlement. Everywhere the Lindberghs were taken they expressed interest and everywhere they were plied with questions by their hosts.

Mrs. Lindbergh made much over the smallest white resident, the 8 months' old Barrow Morgan, daughter of the U. S. Signal Corps operator and his wife. Mrs. Lindbergh said if the child made her homework.

After a long rest yesterday the flying couple arose much re-

(Continued on Page Three)

GANDHI CRIES AS HE GIVES TALK TO HIS FOLLOWERS

Tells Reasons For Indecision About Going To London Meet

BOMBAY, Aug. 10—(A.P.)—Mahatma Gandhi yesterday drew tears from the eyes of his large audience of Indian people as he delivered a speech concerning his indecision about going to London for the round table conference.

At one point the mahatma himself broke down, saying his heart was too full to speak to proceed. His first decision not to participate in the second conference unless the communal problem in India was settled was socially interpreted by British press as a means for backing out of the Delhi pact."

"By the terms of that pact," Gandhi declared, "I gave my solemn word I would go to London, but it is generally that the should be a certain atmosphere for my going. First of all, I want to be assured that the Indian peasant will not suffer in any adverse at the hands of the government. Secondly, I want to feel certain that the government will carry out the terms of the Delhi truce, and thirdly, I would like to feel that there will be peace among the various social communities who I am absent.

"The highest government official assured me the Delhi truce will be loyally fulfilled, but we must have concrete acts in that direction, not mere words.

"Because I started the civil disobedience movement, I hold myself responsible for anything that happens to the peasants during my absence. I want see that their interests are safe. I know there are native-born men in our ranks to look after the work in my absence, but if I see that all is not well with the peasants, I feel I should stay in India and continue do da what little I can for them."

"Sufficient abuse has been poured upon me by the Hindus, and now by the Moslems, but there is a limit to everything and I think I have reached my limit. I admit I am crushed, disappointed. I pray God to give me strength."

At this point the mahatma was so overcome with emotion that tears suffused his eyes and his voice broke. The vast audience sobbed aloud.

"How can we turn from with m," Gandhi asked, "attain swaraj (home rule)?"

Liquor Still Taken In Early Morning Raid

Sheriff J. F. McClelland and a force of deputies staged an early morning raid today at a still located in scrub land about four miles east of Geneva, and returned to Sanford with a 50-gallon still, its attendant paraphernalia, and several empty five gallon jugs which once held liquor. The operators of the still were not at the place when it was raided, Sheriff McClelland said, and their identity had not been disclosed.

Thirty-eight barrels of mash, ready for distilling, and seven five-gallon jugs containing finished liquor was found in clumps of bushes near the equipment, which gave evidence of not having been used for several hours. The mash and liquor were poured from their containers, while the barrels were destroyed.

Accompanying Sheriff McClelland on the raid, were Deputies W. T. Wheeless, W. V. Martin, and Jack Rickson.

ONE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—One man was killed and two others injured in an automobile accident on the Lake City highway 20 miles from here yesterday. Buster Dyer of Baldwin, was killed, Millard Young and J. G. Taylor, also of Baldwin, were were injured.

NOTED CAFE OWNER DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—John Behrenrecher, 73, whose restaurant flourished 30 years ago with Rector's and Shanley's, died yesterday after a seven weeks illness that followed a paralytic stroke.

Alex R. Johnson Is Awarded Honor In Field Of Teaching

Announcement has reached Sanford that Alex R. Johnson, director of vocational agriculture at the Seminole High school, has been awarded the title as the leading teacher of vocational agriculture in Florida for the year 1930-31.

The honor, which came as a surprise to Mr. Johnson, resulted when his department scored a total of 956 points out of a possible 1000, 20 points ahead of his nearest competitor, L. J. Larson, of Winter Haven. Mr. Johnson, in addition to being Florida's leading teacher, is also Florida's representative in the national contest.

Scoring in the contest is done monthly, and is based on a series of requirements for each teacher. No indication as to who is the leading teacher is disclosed until the end of the year, Mr. Johnson said.

Each teacher is given nine requirements to live up to, each carrying a figure upon which scoring is based. Mr. Johnson's score during the year in each of the departments, as compared with the possible high score is as follows: Types of instruction, average, 90, Mr. Johnson's mark, 90; enrollment, 150, 150; supervised practice, 200, 200; preparation for and methods of instruction, 125, 125; physical equipment, 50, 50; group leadership activities, 125, 125; participation in state program, 90, 90; publicity program, 85, 80; and knowledge of the community, 85, 85.

Speed Limits Taken Off Of Elevators

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—All speed limits for elevators are eliminated in a new national elevator safety code announced yesterday by the American Standards association.

Approval of the code followed nearly four years of research at the United States bureau of standards and extensive investigation by a technical committee composed of 28 representatives of architectural, engineering, governmental and other organizations.

The code has the force of a highly approved recommendation, but it has no legal authority. Experience shows, however, that such standards generally gain wide usage.

FLORIDA DEMOLAY MEETS

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 10.—(A.P.) — Nearly 100 delegates from all parts of the state had arrived here last night for the opening of the annual conclave of Florida DeMolay chapters. The sessions will continue through Wednesday.

TARPON SPRINGS.—Pinellas Department Store opened in Giannini's building.

MELBOURNE—Development of Indian Creek harbor under way.

PRUSSIA HALTS ALL MOVES TO BREAK REGIME

Government Is Winner At Polls And Is Successful In Putting Down Disturbances

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (A.P.) Prussia's moderate coalition government, its fate of late closely identified with Chancellor Bruening's regime, today stood firm against the legal and illegal onslaught of its enemies of right and left.

The combined efforts of communists, national socialists and nationalists to dissolve the Prussian diet and compel new elections failed by three and one-half million votes.

Though revolutionist dynamiters derailed an express train and the whole of east and central district of Berlin is in a frenzy of fatal rioting, police obtained full control of the situation. Two police and a steel helmeter leader were killed and a score of persons are believed dying as the aftermath of a night replete with bullets and bloodshed.

Returns from approximately three-fourths of Prussia's voting precincts last night indicated that today's plebiscite, called by leftist and rightist united opposition parties, had failed to obtain the majority necessary to dissolve the Prussian diet.

In precincts, which represented 21,151,000 of Prussia's approximately 27,000,000 qualified voters, only 7,566,000 voted in favor of dissolving the diet.

A majority of all registered voters was required for success of the opposition demands, and on the face of returns available, the parties seemed to be polling only about one-third of the total registration.

In Konigsberg, east Prussia, which is regarded as a nationalist stronghold, reports from 100 precincts with 400,636 qualified voters showed only 38,122 had voted yes. Remscheid, in the Ruhr district, with 71,000 voters, poled more than 40,000 in favor of the diet dissolution.

President von Hindenburg refrained from voting yesterday, but several princes of the house of Hohenzollern entered the polling station at Potsdam along with communists to vote for dissolution of the diet.

Former Crown Prince August Wilhelm was one of the earliest voters.

Girl, Whom Father Shot In Fray With Ex-Wife, Succumbs

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10. (A.P.) — Nanette Grace, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grace, who recently separated, died today from a bullet wound said by police to have been inflicted accidentally by the father who is alleged to have shot at his estranged wife.

Grace was arrested after he fled from the scene of the shooting in a park where the couple met to allow Grace to see the child as provided in a court order made when Mrs. Grace was granted an interlocutory degree.

Her suit charged her husband with extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Police said Grace drew a revolver after threatening Mrs. Grace and fired. As he pulled the trigger she struck his arm deflecting the bullet which entered the child's chest below the heart.

Fire Last Night Does Damage To Residence

Fire, of undetermined origin, caused damages amounting to about $200 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Frank, Palmetto Avenue and Twenty Second Street shortly before midnight last night.

The blaze, which started in a rear room of the one-story bungalow, drew a large crowd of onlookers, and for a time was of a spectacular nature. A few minutes after the arrival of Fire Chief MacCleveland and his men, however, the blaze was brought under control.

The cause of the fire is being investigated by Chief Cleveland and local police officials, for there is said to be evidence that it was of incendiary origin. Chief Cleveland, assistant chief Tom Vernon, and volunteer firemen Cleveland, Estes, and Kimball answered the call.

Police Brutality In Half Of U.S. Hit By WickershamGroup

Barbarous Third Degree Methods Are Exposed In Report Of Commissioners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. —(A.P.)—A tale of systematized police brutality spreading over half the nation—a 10-year record of illegal law enforcement by barbarous "third degree" methods—was unfolded today by the Wickersham Commission.

Asserting its duty to lay "naked the ugly facts" before the public, the commission crammed into a single weighty volume on "Lawlessness In Law Enforcement" more than five score graphic instances of extorted confessions.

It urged new legislation or a constitutional amendment if necessary to abolish "conduct so violative of fundamental principles of constitutional liberty" as led the Leopold and Loeb case to where an innocent school teacher was beaten into a confession as having focused attention upon the "third degree."

Actual cases were cited of prolonged sleeplessness, severe beatings with a rubber hose, sand bags, fists, questioning suspects over the corpse, grappling men into cells with diseased persons, administering the "water cure" and hand cuffing men upside down while pouring them with tear gas.

GUNMAN AND HIS GIRL COMPANION HALTED BY SHOTS

Running Pistol Fight Ends In 1 Death And Serious Wounding

LEICESTER, Mass., Aug. 10 (A.P.) The brief career of a 22 year old gunman and his 20-year-old girl companion came to an end early yesterday.

The girl who said she was Helen Galonek of Boston, lay on a cot at the Worcester city hospital while the body of her companion, who she said was Robert Mahoney, or Malden, was in the hospital morgue. Mahoney received fatal wounds as he dived into a cellar to escape three state troopers, and the girl suffered a broken leg as their automobile struck a tree while fleeing the police.

Police believed the names were fictitious as no Helen Galonek could be found at the address she gave and no Robert Mahoney was known at the Malden address.

The career of the two included four gun fights within three hours, during one of which a state patrolman was wounded. It started in South Sudbury where State Patrolman George Doring tried to stop the speeding automobile of the couple. He was shot, but not seriously wounded, as he drew abreast of the machine on his motorcycle. Doring had recognized the car as one which had figured in an attempted holdup in Stow Friday night.

Shortly after midnight, the Worcester, policeman chased the car along the New York-Boston highway toward Spencer, where State Trooper Walter McDonald took up the chase. Shots were exchanged as they sped along the highway. Mahoney swerved into a side road and collided with the car of Irving Scully of Spencer, and Miss Galonek's leg was broken as the automobile careened off Scully's car into a tree.

Shouting, "they won't get me alive," Mahoney fired at Scully and left his injured companion in the car as he ran. Oscar Pollander, a night watchman in a factory, next engaged the gunman in a pistol duel as the latter ran to a farm where milk trucks were loading. Leaping in beside a driver, the fugitive ordered him to drive toward Worcester.

The truck started off with three policemen close behind. At Leicester, Mahoney leaped from the truck and ran into a yard. The policeman ordered him to halt. He shouted defiance and fired. Three shots struck him as he dived into a cellar hole.

He was overpowered after firing once more and died on the way to the Worcester hospital.

Marlene Dietrich Issues Statement In Love Balm Suit

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Rita Von Sternberg, former wife of motion picture Director Josef Von Sternberg, today denied statements of Marlene Dietrich, film star, that the filing of a "love balm" suit involving her and Von Sternberg had been delayed with suggestions that a settlement out of court might avoid publicity.

The existence of an alienation of affections suit asking a half million dollars and a libel suit demanding $100,000 was disclosed at alimony proceedings against Von Sternberg. Miss Dietrich later issued a formal statement declaring that although the suits were four months old they had been withheld from actual filing while the suggestions were made that publicity would be avoided if she would settle.

GERMAN FLIER IN ICELAND

REYKJAVID, Iceland, Aug. 10. —(A.P.)—Wolfgang Van Gronau, German who is flying to America over the same route taken toward Europe by Parker Cramer, American aviator, arrived here yesterday.

PENSACOLA — Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., started $230,000 dredging contract to deepen channel along piers of their docks.

Farm Board Action On Grape Industry Loan Is Explained

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Uncertainty over the amount required was still [illegible] today by Fruit Industries, Inc., manufacturers of a grape concentrate, to be the only reason the farm board failed Saturday to act upon its loan application.

A statement by Daniel H. Conn, managing director, said the board on May 29 approved a loan of $3,500,000 for concentrating 100,000 tons of grapes. Disease, frost and drought, however, have reduced the production crop and the amount now required has not been determined.

Three weeks ago, it was explained, the loan was cut to $[illegible] and Saturday he said he informed Chairman Stone the organization would not resubmit the application until Monday or Tuesday.

The board Saturday announced about $4,000,000 to California raisin growers.

Both the government and farm board have been criticized by prohibition and anti-prohibition forces for [illegible] the manufacture of grape concentrates.

Royal Couple May Fly To This Country

VIENNA, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Reports in Austrian air circles yesterday there was a possibility Archduke Anton of Hapsburg and Princess Ileana of Rumania, who were married two weeks ago, might use the airplane King Carol gave the princess as a wedding present to fly to the United States.

The airplane is in England, where it was made. The couple expect to pick it up when they go there after their honeymoon.

It also was reported the archduke and the princess would be passengers on the Graf Zeppelin when the airship makes its next trip to England.

County Home Gives Thanks For Peaches

The gift of a large basket of Elberta peaches tendered the residents of the County Home by Edwin Humphrey of this city has prompted an expression of thanks from Mrs. Powell, one of the residents.

Her letter reads as follows:

"We of the county home are asking you to thank through the columns of The Sanford Herald Mr. Edwin Humphrey, for his donation of a bushel of fine Elberta peaches, which he brought out Saturday. We all sincerely thank him, not only for the gift, but for the kind thought that prompted the gift".

Mrs. Powell.

OH YEAH?

By PETER SCHAAL

Wonder why the Braves couldn't have staged their ninth inning rally of yesterday the day before, when Ben Cantwell was on the hill? Imagine being held to three hits until the ninth, and then breaking loose to score three runs on three hits an win a ball game? That's what they did yesterday, and the Robins were the victims. It was a fast finish and here's how it went: Richbourg doubled to start the frame. Herman muffed Moore's single, and then Berger beat out a hit to score Richbourg. Jack Quinn went in to relieve Thurston, and walked Spohrer, after nicely had flied out. With the bases full, Billy Urbanski, the rookie third sacker, almost out of the picture with three balls and two strikes on him, doubled to right field and busted up the game. Poor Ben. He has the darndest time of it.

How about old Burleigh Grimes making monkeys out of the Cubs yesterday? Holding them to seven hits, the old fox shut them out 8 to 0 without a bit of trouble. I guess the Cards were celebrating the fact that Gabby Street had signed another year's contract before the game, cause each of the nine players got one hit or more, with Watkins getting a homer in a little extra private celebrating of his own. It was Ladies' Day, and 20,000 women were in the stands, many of them, 'tis said, to see Sunny Jim Bottomley, the one-time slugger who has just returned to the game after a long absence because he lost his batting eye.

The Giants and Phillies staged a heck of a game which ended in a 13 to 5 victory for the latter, mostly because of Chuck Klein's two homers, and his general peppy exhibition. Clarence Mitchell was nicked for five runs on four walks and three hits in the very first inning. Before the game was over, four other Giant hurlers had taken the hill. Funny part of the game was that the Giants got 16 hits to only 11 for the Phillies. They couldn't make runs out of them though, for Phil Collins and his boys kept every rally down to a minimum.

The Pirates got eight hits, including five doubles off Lucas and Carroll in the very first inning of their game, scored seven runs, and won out later by a 9 to 3 score. Traynor led the Pirate attack, getting four hits in five tries. The Reds got 11 hits off Kremer, but, like the Giants, couldn't do a thing with them.

Only one game was scheduled in the American, and Red Faber won that when he shut out the Browns, 2 to 0, allowing only five hits. It was a chunk-lors' duel however, for Blaeholder and Kimsey let the Sox down with five hits too. Blaeholder had to leave in the seventh when he was hit by a batted ball. Timely batting gave the Sox the game, for, after Faber had doubled, Sullivan singled to score him in the third, and, after Blue had tripled, Reynolds singled to score him in the first.

While Babe Ruth was holding to a long lead as batting champion of the big leagues, Chuck Klein, getting three for three, made a big jump in the standings as he returned to the Big Six again. Here's how they stand:

Player and Club	g	ab	r	h	ave.
Ruth, Yanks	96	359	97	138	.384
Simmons, A.	106	427	90	163	.382
Webb, R. Sox	102	396	72	145	.366
Davis, Phila.	85	274	20	96	.350
Klein, Phila.	104	423	95	147	.348
Terry, Giants	103	414	75	141	.341

I see by the papers that: Carlos Proctor, former Gator football captain elect and star tackle, made a successful debut as a pro fighter when he flattened his opponent Cy Cason, of Lakeland, in less than one minute after the first round began. Carlos needs to learn that there went long drawn out action . . . Gabby Street plans to keep Sunny Jim Bottomley in the line-up as long as he hits. Seems to me that young Jamie Collins will be back in there just as soon as his ankle has healed, cause Bottomley has seen some of his best days, old Jim has certainly crept up on that way . . . a couple of California golfers, a steel worker, and a school boy, this afternoon at Keller in St. Paul, to decide the public links championship tourney. Florida golf fans are still disappointed over the elimination of champion Jack Wingate, of Jacksonville, in first round play. . Thirty five year old Benny Leonard, the retired undefeated lightweight champion who signed a five year contract with Jack Kearns for a comeback in the ring, looked mighty good in his first training round yesterday. Kearns' ringside announcement that within six months Benny will be the lightweight champion again suits me fine, for, although I know little enough about boxing, I saw Benny fight twice, once for the championship and believe me, he's 1,000 per cent better than nine out of ten heavies.

TASK OF PICKING GATOR FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS TOUGH

Grid Outlook For 1931 Is Confusing, With Much Talent Ready

By FRANK S. WRIGHT

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 8.— Trying to "dope out" first and second team lineps for the University of Florida in football this fall is equal to the task of seeking the oft-mentioned needle in a haystack.

Not "since the memory of man runneth to the contrary" has the gridiron outlook in Gatorland been so confusing. "It is a great mystery season", Assistant Football Coach Nash Higgins commented today, "a mystery as to who is going to play."

Florida's poorest football year in some time was in 1926, but before the start of that colorless campaign, the prospects were not so drab as they can be pictured for the approaching schedule. Coach Bachman however is not totally resigned to pessimism, for he figures that in this game of football, "almost anything can happen, and something good MAY happen for us."

A throughly unknown chap as far as 'Gator football is concerned, may prove one of the big surprises of 1931 in the opinion of Coach Higgins. The lad Cy Osgood is no mere slip of a boy, for he tips the scales at close to 185 pounds, and is a magnificent physical specimen.

Osgood played fullback at Hillsborough high school, and in 1926 Coach Higgins tutored a championship team on which Osgood, Jimmy Steele, Carlos Proctor and Rene Milham composed the backfield. "In those days", Higgins said this morning. "Cy was a marvelous blocker, strong and fearless."

Osgood postponed his going to college, but made his football debut locally last fall when he played with Higgins' Squad, or Omelets. He did not play freshman football here. His showing with the reserves a year ago was enough to convince Coach Bachman that the boy had fine varsity prospects. In spring practice he continued his good play.

No longer a backfield man, Osgood shows real promise for a guard position. He is fast, powerful, and a blocker of nusual ability. Coach Higgins regards his ability to block as unsurpassed by any recent players on the Florida squad. So it looks as if Osgood will add himself to the list to challenge Don Forsyth, J. D. Williamson and Bob Anderson for the right to carry on in the shoes of Jimmy Steele, Bill McRae and Wilton James.

HOW THEY STAND

CENTRAL FLORIDA LEAGUE

Cocoa	6	2	.750
DeLand	5	3	.625
Daytona	5	3	.625
Sanford	3	5	.375
St. Augustine	3	5	.375
Winter Park	2	6	.250

Games Sunday:
Sanford at Cocoa.
DeLand at Daytona.
Winter Park at St. Augustine.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	76	29	.721
Washington	64	39	.621
New York	61	42	.592
Cleveland	50	54	.481
St. Louis	43	58	.426
Boston	41	63	.398
Chicago	40	62	.392
Detroit	39	67	.368

Yesterday's Results

Chicago	101 000 00x	2	5	1
St. Louis	000 000 000	0	5	1

Batteries: Faber and Tate; Blaeholder, Kimsey and Ferrell.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	67	39	.632
Chicago	58	46	.558
New York	56	46	.549
Brooklyn	57	51	.528
Boston	50	52	.490
Pittsburgh	48	53	.475
Philadelphia	43	62	.410
Cincinnati	38	68	.358

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis	421 000 10x	8	12	0
Chicago	000 000 000	0	7	0

Batteries: Grimes and Wilson; Malone, May, Teachout, Warneke, and Hartnett.

Boston	000 000 003	3	6	0
Brooklyn	000 001 010	2	10	1

Batteries: Zachary and Spohrer; Thurston, Quinn and Lopez.

Pittsburgh	710 100 00x	9	15	1
Cincinnati	010 000 002	3	11	2

Batteries: Kremer and Phillips; Lucas, Carroll, Wysong and Sukeforth.

Philadelphia	510 103 30x	13	11	1
New York	200 000 021	5	14	3

Batteries: Collins and Davis; Mitchell, Parmelee, Berly, Hubbell and Hogan, Healy.

'NO FOOLIN'

By Stookie Allen

Dry Cleaners Defeat Chase Team By 9-4

By E. H. CULLUM.

Due to wildness of Rawson, pitching for Chase & Company, coupled with infield errors, the Chase diamond ball team went down to defeat to the Seminole Dry Cleaners team last night, 9 to 4.

While the Cleaners could do nothing with Rawson's offerings when he did get them over, The Cleaners securing only three hits off his delivery and Rawson striking out eleven, he also walked eleven, six of the walks coming in the first inning, the first three coming in via the base-on-ball route. In addition to this errors on the infield contributed to the run getting of the Cleaners.

Palmer pitched for the winners, and with an air-tight defense behind him was never in any trouble yielding up five hits for a total of four runs.

Another large crowd was on hand and enjoyed the game immensely. On Monday night the Independant Merchants team and Seminole Cleaners will mix it up.

BOB FILES PETITIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(A.P.)—Charles V. Bob, under indictment charged with mail fraud, filed involuntary petitions in bankruptcy yesterday against the Consolidated Chromium Corporation and the Pacific Hotels Company, Inc.

HE'S THE NEW MARBLES CHAMPION

Here's "King Johnny the First," otherwise Johnny Jeffries, of Greenville, Kentucky, who won the annual Marbles Tournament, Ocean City, N. J., over a large field of contestants from all sections of the country.

PLANE CRASH FATAL

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Aug. 8.—(A.P.)—Second Lieut. Albert L. Dubecker of Cottonwood, Calif., was fatally injured yesterday as the airplane in which he took off with Sergeant John Fulkrod, crashed after gaining an altitude of 200 feet above March Field, near here. Fulkrod escaped with minor injuries.

HE MADE A FINE DEBUT

Wallace Herbert, above, 19-year-old southpaw rookie of the St. Louis Browns started his first big league game by handing the champion Athletics an 8 to 2 defeat. Herbert, who hails from the Springfield, Ohio, club of the Western Association, held the world's champions to 7 hits.

Dutch Stanley Joins Gator Coaching Staff

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 8.—One of the greatest ends in the history of football at the University of Florida is returning to his Alma Mater this fall to join the varsity grid coaching staff.

Dennis E. (Dutch) Stanley, right end on Florida's teams in 1926, 1927, and 1928, will coach Gator wing candidates this season. In 1929 Stanley was in charge of athletics at Daytona Beach and last year held a similar position at Andrew Jackson high, in Jacksonville. He turned out strong football machines each year.

Stanley, seldom in the spotlight, is now looked upon as the finest all-round end in many seasons at Florida. His faultless blocking on offense made the Gators attack in 1927 and 1928 much of the power that it was. His defensive play was unerring.

Alumni and friends welcome the addition to the coaching staff of (Dutch) Stanley.

Florida Alumni Have Choice Of Grid Seats

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 8.—Alumni of the University of Florida have until August 15 to obtain preferences on football tickets for 1931.

After the middle of the month, the sale of gatebounds in thrown open to the public at large.

For seat location preferences, alumni must hold membership in the Alumni Association of the University for the current year. Nearly 200 have taken advantage of this opportunity.

A special provision of the Alumni Association enables friends of the University of Florida to become sustaining members, and to enjoy all rights of the alumni body, except the right to vote and hold office.

Alumni and friends desirous of taking advantage of the alumni membership are urged to communicate with Executive Secretary Frank S. Wright, care Alumni Headquarters, Gainesville.

Negro Kills Another Negro On Way To Trial

DE WITT, Ark., Aug. 8.—(A.P.)—A negro in custody of a deputy sheriff, en route to a preliminary hearing on a murder charge, was taken from the officer yesterday and shot to death as he stood on a highway.

Henry Cummins, the deputy, said he was taking John Parker, negro to Bayou Meto for the hearing when O. C. Lumsden, white man, and John Brooks, negro stopped his automobile and drawing pistols, forced him to surrender Parker. Parker was then ordered to stand by the side of the road while Brooks allegedly fired shots at him.

The deputy arrested both men, charging Brooks with murder and Lumsden with being an accessory to murder.

Brooks was quoted by Cummins as saying Parker had tried to kill him last Wednesday, just before Parker was charged with having shot Bernice Flournoy, negro youth, to death. Lourney was killed at Brooks' house on Lumsden's farm. Lumsden employed all three negroes who figured in the two incidents. Brooks was held without bond but Lumsden was granted bail.

FRENCH HOTEL DAMAGED

LE TOUREQUET, France, Aug. 8.—(A.P.)—Two upper floors of the Hotel Picardy, claimed to be the largest and among the most luxurious in France, were destroyed by fire Thursday night. One hundred and sixty guests were transferred to other hostelries.

1931 Act Levying Tax On Trucks Is Tested

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 8.—(A.P.)—The 1931 legislative act levying a mileage and freight capacity tax on trucks operated under private contract was attacked in a test suit filed in circuit court here yesterday by C. W. Smith, Jacksonville truck operator.

Through his attorney, Stanton Walker, Jacksonville, Smith contested the act on the grounds that the state railroad commission had no authority to regulate the operation of trucks operated for hire under private contract, and that therefore such trucks could not be made to pay the graduated milage tax set up in the legislative act.

Smith contested the validity of a similar act passed by the Legislature in 1929, and the supreme court of the United States held the measure unconstitutional.

A hearing before Judge Gray on the new test suit was set for Sept. 21.

YOUR NEWSPAPER
Published in Florida's Heart [illegible] World's Greatest Vegetable [illegible] and Richest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with probable showers Tuesday afternoon.

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MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED IN HAVANA, CUBA

Action Follows Revolutionary Uprising Which Cost 3 Lives; Island In Confusion

HAVANA, Aug. 10. —(A.P.)—Martial law reigned in Havana and Pinar del Rio provinces today in the wake of a revolutionary uprising against the regime of President Machado which cost three lives and threw the island into confusion. The president issued a proclamation saying the military authority is in supreme control until countermanded and all legal action is vested in the military courts. He also promised that the rebels other than the leaders who laid down arms within 24 hours will be pardoned.

Armed forces of the government sought by land and sea General Mario Menocal, former president and alleged leader of the movement. Police said they believed he fled the island and headed for Miami. Strict censorship prevented direct communication with the interior but there are rumors of fighting in Pinar Del Rio, Camaguey and Santa Clara provinces.

The only bloodshed in the uprising, so far as could be learned was in Luzane, a Havana suburb. Two men and one woman were slain, and eight policemen and five other persons wounded as machine gun and rifle fire was exchanged for more than an hour between occupants of Arturo Pam's house on Manoel Prana Street and the police.

The dead:

Pino, his secretary, Felipe Ca-

(Continued on Page Two)

Denton Returns To City After 3-Week Rest In Mountains

Dr. J. T. Denton, Sanford's only representative at the 11th annual session of the Southern Pediatric Seminar, held at Saluda, N. C., during the past two weeks, returned to Sanford today with reports of a delightful three weeks' vacation and many interesting and instructive stories of lessons learned at the seminar.

According to Dr. Denton, more than 100 doctors and prominent medical college professors attended the two week sessions where daily lectures given by the faculty on every malady suffered by children were heard.

The Seminar, based on the plan of diffusing the latest knowledge of children among those who come in contact with the greatest number of children, the general practitioner, is unique and unlike any other medical institution in the world.

Its faculty, composed of the leading men of high achievement in the medical world and actively identified with the ranking medical institutions of the South, gathers once each year to discuss children and their diseases and ailments. No one connected with the seminar accepts financial remuneration, and each defrays his own traveling and hotel incidental expenses.

Among the speakers of national repute heard at the session were: Dr. William A. [illegible] of Augusta, dean of the [illegible] and chief of the Pediatric section of the American Medical Association; Dr. D. L. Smith, of Saluda, N. C., physician in charge of the Infants' and Children's Sanitarium and Spartanburg Baby Hospital at Saluda; Dr. Lawrence T. Royster, of Charlottesville, Va., professor of Pediatrics at the University of Virginia, and Dr. Charles J. Bloom, professor of Pediatrics at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

SHIP STILL AGROUND

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—[illegible]

Racing Commission Takes Up Its Duties

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—The Florida Racing Commission today began the task of examining 51 applications for horse and dog race track permits. Chairman Rengin said the commission would make no announcement until all applications were passed on. The commission sought to determine if each application complied with the new racing and pari-mutuel law.

SIX PERSONS DIE WHEN AIRPLANE HITS RIVER BANK

Broken Propeller On Ford Tri-Motored Ship Causes Mishap

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Six persons, five men and one woman, were killed instantly here yesterday when the Cincinnati-Atlanta airplane of the Embrey Riddle division of American Airways crashed on the bank of the Little Miami River one minute after its take-off from Lunkens Airport at 8:40 o'clock.

The dead:

William E. Irwin, and K. P. Mahoney, both of Atlanta, Ga.; V. R. Bunn, Memphis, Tenn.; M. T. O'Dell, Cincinnati, pilot; Miss Wreana D. Hughes, and William J. Donald, co-pilot, both of Fort Thomas, Ky.

A broken hub of the propeller on the right hand motor of the Ford tri-motor plane caused the tragedy, airport officials said.

O'Dell, who was transferred to the Cincinnati division of the American Airways on August 1, with Donald, was in charge of the plane.

In the minute which elapsed between the take-off and the crash, O'Dell staged a dramatic struggle with his controls. He was less than 500 feet in the air when the propeller was torn loose and fell from the plane. This lightened the load of the motor and caused it to receive at such a terrific speed that it too, was torn loose. With one propeller, O'Dell experienced difficulty in managing the machine, and apparently made for a sand bar in the Little Miami River near the airport.

He was unable to make the plane hold its altitude, however, and it fell on the sand and nosed over, killing the occupants instantly.

The passenger cabin was crushed like a shell when the plane turned over completely.

Gasoline was sprayed over the wreckage, but O'Dell had shut off it's motors before he died and there was no fire.

Allen Neff, 19, who lives near the scene of the accident, was fishing nearby with Howard Tucker, a friend. The young men swam across the river when they saw the plane coming down. Neff tried to remove the bodies and other nearby residents sounded a fire alarm which brought life saving apparatus and firemen. All that was saved from the wreckage was the battered baggage of the passengers and the mail which also was carried by the plane.

The coroner immediately gave permission for removal of the bodies and efforts were made at once to notify relatives of those killed.

The mail was returned to the post office and dispatched on the next train.

Hoover Observes His 57th Birthday; Is Physically Fit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. —(A.P.)— A little grayer at the temples and with a few more wrinkles around his face, President Hoover entered his fifty-eighth year today burdened by international and domestic problems. But he is still smiling and apparently physically well fit to meet any vexing problem as he observed his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary with Mrs. Hoover.

He reviewed the year of his accomplishments co-mingled with disappointments and turned to another period fraught with troubled clouds and holding but few rays of hope.

The outstanding achievement of the past year was Mr. Hoover's success in having postponed for a year the payment of international war debts so that Germany's financial system, and probably the government, might not fail.

LABOR GROUP SCANS REPORT UPON DRY LAW

Executive Committee Expresses Determination To Get Modification Of Statute

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10—(A.P.)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today discussed a report submitted by labor's national committee for modification of the Volstead act. The report expressed determination to win modification of the dry law during the coming session of Congress.

"We are determined," said the report of the committee, of which Matthew Woll is chairman. "that no effort shall be spared to secure modification on the coming session of Congress, and we hope to press the issue so to secure for it consideration during the first weeks of the session.

"We are not partisan to political parties in any sense of the word, but we are not blind to partisan political events. It is our belief that the support just announced for a wet republican candidate in the Cincinnati congressional district by the president and the republican national committee is highly significant of a change of heart in most important places.

"In our opinion this breaking down of precedent is destined to go much further and to have a material effect upon the minds of members of congress and also on political leaders who are not members of congress, but whose advice is potent among congressmen.

"We know that approximately one-half of the states, and most of the larger industrial cities, have entirely, or almost, exhausted their financial resources and will be unable to care for their unemployed.

(Continued on Page Four)

Examinations For Scholarships Will Be Held Tomorrow

Beginning at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, at least 10 young men and women, seeking to further their education by attending college, will begin a series of examinations which will require their presence at the Junior High School until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The goal is four scholarships entitling the student who makes the highest grade four years' tuition at either the University of Florida at Gainesville or the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee. Two of the scholarships are being awarded by the 37th Senatorial District, while two are the gifts of the Department of Education. They are valued at $200 each.

The students will be examined for one and one-half years on each of the following subjects: Elementary algebra; general history; English; American history and the Constitution, and English and American literature. An average of 70 or better is required, with a mark of 50 or better in each subject also necessary.

Students who will participate in the examinations tomorrow are: the Misses Virginia Earle, Mary Earle, Rose Zanderer, Lillian Branan, and Virginia McDaniel, and George Mays, Robert Kipp, Wallace Phillips, Ben H. Jones, and Donald Anderson.

Two Are Killed As Vehicles Collide On Tamiami Trail

FORT MYERS, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Miss Lauritia Browning, 19, of Everglades, and Hewitt Parnell 25, of Fort Myers, were killed when their automobile and another collided on the Tamiami trail near Bonita Springs early yesterday.

Quinton Pressley, who was riding with Miss Browning and Parnell, was injured slightly. He was given treatment at Fort Myers hospital and went home.

Others in the car were H. H. Hall of Fort Myers, Miss Browning's brother-in-law; Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Browning, her mother. They were not injured.

Collier county officers who investigated the accident said the other automobile was driven by O. P. Finney of Naples, who was not hurt. The driver a quilted Finney as saying he had been blinded by the lights of the other car.

Falling Barometer And Rain Hold Lindberghs In Isolated Alaskan Region

POINT BARROW, Aug. 10—(A.P.)—The simple life of an isolated Arctic settlement held Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh here yesterday as they awaited better weather for the continuation of their vacation flight to the Orient.

A heavy rain and falling barometer at Nome, their next stop 522 miles southwest, kept them delayed the takeoff. Nearly an inch of rain had fallen there in the 24 hours period ending at 8 A. M. and a 20-mile an hour wind was blowing from the northwest. It was clear here with a 10 mile a hour east wind.

The Lindberghs thought bad weather here would force them to stay at Point Barrow (P. O. Teller) after a 350 mile flight from Akiavik, N. W. T.

The white residents of Point Barrow, who have had no mail for four months and are literally starved for news from the outside, are getting impatient and the Lindberghs are the result of their stay are seeing much of the life of the settlement. Everywhere the Lindberghs went today they were pressed into the crowd everywhere they were met with questions by the people.

Mrs. Lindbergh made much over the smallest white resident, the 8 months old Barrow Morgan, daughter of the U. S. Signal Corps operator and his wife. Mrs. Lindbergh said at sight of the child made her homesick.

After a long rest yesterday the flying couple arose much re-

(Continued on Page Three)

GANDHI CRIES AS HE GIVES TALK TO HIS FOLLOWERS

Tells Reasons For Indecision About Going To London Meet

BOMBAY, Aug. 10—(A.P.)—Mahatma Gandhi yesterday drew tears from the eyes of his large audience of Indian people as he delivered a speech explaining his indecision about going to London for the round table conference.

At one point the mahatma himself broke down, saying his heart was too full to speak to proceed. He first decided not to participate in the second conference unless the communal problem in India was settled, but subsequently interpreted to send his partisans as British representatives as a means for backing out of the deadlock.

"By the terms of that pact," Gandhi declared, "I gave my word I would go to London, but it is necessary that the air should be in a certain atmosphere for me going. First of all, I wanted to be convinced that the Indian peasant will not suffer in my absence at the hands of the government. Secondly, I wanted to feel certain that the government will carry out the terms of the Delhi truce, and thirdly, I would like to feel that there will be peace among the various social communities which I am absent.

"The highest government official assured me the Delhi truce will be loyally fulfilled, but we must have concrete acts in that direction, not mere words.

"Because I started the civil disobedience movement, I feel my self responsible for anything that happens to the peasants during my absence. I want to see that their interests are safe. I know there are traitors and worm in our ranks to look after the weak in my absence, but if I see that all is not well with the peasants, I feel I should stay in India and continue to do what little I can for them."

"Sufficient alone has been poured upon me by the Hindus, and now by the Moslems, but there is a limit to everything and I think I have reached my limit. I admit I am crushed, disappointed. I pray God to give me strength."

At this point the mahatma was so overcome with emotion that tears suffused his eyes and his voice broke. The vast audience sobbed aloud.

"How can we turn from such a," Gandhi asked, "attain swaraj (home rule)?"

Liquor Still Taken In Early Morning Raid

Sheriff J. F. McClelland and a force of deputies staged an early morning raid today at a still located in scrub land about four miles east of Geneva, and returned to Sanford with a 50-gallon still, its attendant paraphernalia and several empty five gallon jugs which once held liquor. The operators of the still were not at the place when it was raided, Sheriff McClelland said, and their identity had not been disclosed.

Thirty-eight barrels of mash, ready for distilling, and seven five-gallon jugs containing finished liquor was found in clumps of bushes near the equipment, which gave evidence of not having been used for several hours. The mash and liquor were poured from their containers, while the barrels were destroyed.

Accompanying Sheriff McClelland on the raid, were Deputies W. T. Wheeless, W. V. Martin, and Jack Hickson.

ONE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—One man was killed and two others injured in an automobile accident on the Lake City highway 20 miles from here yesterday. Buster Dyer of Baldwin, was killed. Millard Young and J. G. Taylor, also of Baldwin, were were injured.

NOTED CAFE OWNER DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—John Reisenweber, 73, whose restaurant flourished 30 years ago with Rector's and Shanley's, died yesterday after a seven weeks illness that followed a paralytic stroke.

Alex R. Johnson Is Awarded Honor In Field Of Teaching

Announcement has reached Sanford that Alex R. Johnson, director of vocational agriculture at the Seminole High school, has been awarded the title as the leading teacher of vocational agriculture in Florida for the year 1930-31.

The honor, which came as a surprise to Mr. Johnson, resulted when his department scored a total of 956 points out of a possible 1000, 20 points ahead of his nearest competitor, L. J. Larson, of Winter Haven. Mr. Johnson, in addition to being Florida's leading teacher, is also Florida's representative in the national contest.

Scoring in the contest is done monthly, and is based on a series of requirements for each teacher. No indication as to who is the leading teacher is disclosed until the end of the year, Mr. Johnson said.

Each teacher is given nine requirements to live up to, each carrying a figure upon which scoring is based. Mr. Johnson's score during the year in each of the departments, as compared with the possible high score is as follows: Types of instruction, average, 80, Mr. Johnson's mark, 80; enrollment, 150, 150; supervised practice, 210, 201; preparation for and methods of instruction, 125, 125; physical equipment, 50, 50; group leadership activities, 125, 125; participation in state program, 90, 90; publicity program, 85, 80; and knowledge of the community, 85, 85.

Speed Limits Taken Off Of Elevators

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—All speed limits for elevators are eliminated in a new national elevator safety code announced yesterday by the American Standards association.

Approval of the code followed nearly four years of research at the United States bureau of standards and extensive investigation by a technical committee composed of 38 representatives of architectural, engineering, governmental and other organizations.

The code has the force of a highly approved recommendation, but it has no legal authority. Experience shows, however, that such standards generally gain wide usage.

FLORIDA DEMOLAY MEETS

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 10.—(A.P.) — Nearly 100 delegates from all parts of the state had arrived here last night for the opening of the annual conclave of Florida DeMolay chapters. The sessions will continue through Wednesday.

TARPON SPRINGS.—Pinellas Department Store opened in Giannini's building.

MELBOURNE—Development of Indian Crane Creek harbor under way.

PRUSSIA HALTS ALL MOVES TO BREAK REGIME

Government Is Winner At Polls And Is Successful In Putting Down Disturbances

BERLIN, Aug. 10—(A.P.)—Prussia's moderate coalition government, its fate of late closely identified with Chancellor Bruening's regime, today stood firm against the legal and illegal onslaught of its enemies of right and left.

The combined efforts of communists national socialists and nationalists to dissolve the Prussian diet and compel new elections failed by three and one-half million votes.

Though revolutionist dynamiters derailed an express train and the whole of east and central district of Berlin is in a frenzy of fatal rioting, police retained full control of the situation. Two police and a steel helmeter leader were killed and a score of persons are believed dying as the aftermath of a night replete with bullets and bloodshed.

Returns from approximately three-fourths of Prussia's voting precincts last night indicated that today's plebiscite, called by leftist and rightist national opposition parties had failed to obtain the majority necessary to dissolve the Prussian diet.

In 4 precincts, which represented 21,154,000 of Prussia's approximately 27,000,000 qualified voters, only 7,500,000 voted in favor of dissolving the diet.

A majority of all registered voters was required for success of the opposition demands, and on the face of returns available, the parties seemed to be polling only about one-third of the total registration.

In Konigsberg, east Prussia, which is organized as a nationalist stronghold, reports from 100 precincts with 400,000 qualified voters showed only 30,322 had voted yes. Remembered, in the Ruhr district, with 71,000 voters, voted no against 40,000 in favor of the diet dissolution.

President von Hindenburg refrained from voting yesterday, but several princes of the house of Hohenzollern entered the polling station at Potsdam along with communists to vote for dissolution of the diet.

Former Crown Prince August Wilhelm was one of the earliest voters.

Girl, Whom Father Shot In Fray With Ex-Wife, Succumbs

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10. (A.P.) — Nancille Grace, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grace, who recently separated, died today from a bullet wound said by police to have been inflicted accidentally by the father who is alleged to have shot at his estranged wife.

Grace was arrested after he fled from the scene of the shooting in a park where the couple met to allow Grace to see the child as provided in a court order made when Mrs. Grace was granted an interlocutory degree.

Her suit charged her husband with extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. Police said Grace drew a revolver after threatening Mrs. Grace and fired. As he pulled the trigger she struck his arm deflecting the bullet which entered the child's chest below the heart.

Fire Last Night Does Damage To Residence

Fire, of undetermined origin, caused damages amounting to about $200 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Frank, Palmetto Avenue and Twenty Second Street shortly before midnight last night.

The blaze, which started in a rear room of the one-story bungalow, drew a large crowd of onlookers, and for a time was of a spectacular nature. A few minutes after the arrival of Fire Chief MacCleveland and his men, however, the blaze was brought under control.

The cause of the fire is being investigated by Chief Cleveland and local police officials, for there is said to be evidence that it was of incendiary origin. Chief Cleveland, assistant chief Tom Vernon, and volunteer firemen Cleveland, Estes, and Kimball answered the call.

Police Brutality In Half Of U.S. Hit By WickershamGroup

Barbarous Third Degree Methods Are Exposed In Report Of Commissioners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. —(A.P.)—A tale of systematized police brutality spreading over half the nation—a 10-year record of illegal law enforcement by barbarous "third degree" methods—was unfolded today by the Wickersham Commission.

Asserting its duty to lay "naked the ugly facts" before the public, the commission crammed into a single weighty volume on "Lawlessness In Law Enforcement" more than five score proved instances of extorted confessions.

It urged new legislation or a constitutional amendment if necessary to abolish "conduct so violative of fundamental principles of constitutional liberty." It cited the Leopold and Loeb case in which an innocent school teacher was beaten into a confession as having focused attention upon the "third degree."

Actual cases were cited of prolonged sleeplessness, severe beatings with a rubber hose, sand bags, fists, questioning maniac suspects over the corpse, cramming men into cells with diseased persons, administering the "water cure" and hand lifting men upside down while spraying them with tear gas.

GUNMAN AND HIS GIRL COMPANION HALTED BY SHOTS

Running Pistol Fight Ends In 1 Death And Serious Wounding

LEICESTER, Mass., Aug. 10 (A.P.)—The brief career of a 22 year old gunman and his 20-year-old girl companion came to an end early yesterday.

The girl who said she was Helen Galonek, of Boston, lay on a cot at the Worcester city hospital while the body of her companion, who she said was Robert Mahoney, of Malden, was in the hospital morgue. Mahoney received fatal wounds as he dived into a cellar to escape three state troopers, and the girl suffered a broken leg as their automobile struck a tree while fleeing the police.

Police believed the names were fictitious as no Helen Galonek could be found at the address she gave and no Robert Mahoney was known at the Malden address.

The career of the two included four gun fights within three hours, during one of which a state patrolman was wounded. It started in South Sudbury where State Patrolman George Doring tried to stop the speeding automobile of the couple. He was shot, but not seriously wounded, as he drew abreast of the machine on his motorcycle. Doring had recognized the car as one which had figured in an attempted holdup in Stow Friday night.

Shortly after midnight, the Worcester, policeman chased the car along the New York-Boston highway toward Spencer, where State Trooper Walter McDonald took up the chase. Shots were exchanged as they sped along the highway. Mahoney swerved into a side road and collided with the car of Irving Scully of Spencer, and Miss Galonek's leg was broken as the automobile careened off Scully's car into a tree.

Shouting, "they won't get me alive," Mahoney fired at Scully and left his injured companion in the car as he ran. Oscar Pollander, a night watchman in a factory, next engaged the gunman in a pistol duel as the latter ran to a farm where milk trucks were loading. Leaping in beside a driver, the fugitive ordered him to drive toward Worcester.

The truck started off with three policemen close behind. At Leicester, Mahoney leaped from the truck and ran into a yard. The policeman ordered him to halt. He shouted defiance and fired. Three shots struck him as he dived into a cellar hole.

He was overpowered after firing once more and died on the way to the Worcester hospital.

Marlene Dietrich Issues Statement In Love Balm Suit

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Mrs. Riza Von Sternberg, former wife of motion picture Director Josef Von Sternberg, today denied statements of Marlene Dietrich, film star, that the filing of a "love balm" suit involving her and Von Sternberg had been delayed with suggestions that a settlement out of court might avoid publicity.

The existence of an alienation of affections suit asking a half million dollars and a libel suit demanding $100,000 was disclosed at alimony proceedings against Von Sternberg. Miss Dietrich later issued a formal statement declaring that although the suits were four months old they had been withheld from actual filing while the suggestions were made that publicity would be avoided if she would settle.

GERMAN FLIER IN ICELAND

REYKJAVID, Iceland, Aug. 10. —(A.P.)—Wolfgang Van Gronau, German who is flying to America over the same route taken toward Europe by Parker Cramer, American aviator, arrived here yesterday.

PENSACOLA — Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., started $230,000 dredging contract to deepen channel along piers of their docks.

Farm Board Action On Grape Industry Loan Is Explained

WASHINGTON Aug. 10—(A. P.)—Uncertainty over the amount required was said yesterday by Fruit Industries, Inc., manufacturers of a grape concentrate, to be the only reason the farm board failed Saturday to act upon its loan application.

A statement by Daniel H. Comm, managing director, said the board on May 29 approved a loan of $3,500,000 for processing 160,000 tons of grapes this year. Heat and drought, however, since have reduced the prospective crop and the amount now has not yet been determined.

Three weeks ago, Comm explained, the loan was cut to $[illegible] and Saturday he said he informed Chairman Stone the organization would not require more than $[illegible]. Stone, he said, informed the board could not act upon the application until Monday or Tuesday.

The board Saturday advanced about $4,000,000 to California raisin growers.

Both the government and farm board have been criticized by prohibition and anti-prohibition forces for assisting financially in the manufacture of grape concentrates.

Royal Couple May Fly To This Country

VIENNA, Aug. 10.—(A.P.)—Reports in Austrian air circles yesterday there was a possibility Archduke Anton of Hapsburg and Princess Ileana of Rumania, who were married two weeks ago, might use the airplane King Carol gave the princess as a wedding present to fly to the United States.

The airplane is in England, where it was made. The couple expect to pick it up when they go there after their honeymoon.

It also was reported the archduke and the princess would be passengers on the Graf Zeppelin when the airship makes its next trip to England.

County Home Gives Thanks For Peaches

The gift of a large basket of Elberta peaches tendered the residents of the County Home by Edwin Humphrey of this city has prompted an expression of thanks from Mrs. Powell, one of the residents.

Her letter reads as follows:

"We of the county home are asking you to thank through the columns of The Sanford Herald, Mr. Edwin Humphrey, for his donation of a basket of fine Elberta peaches, which he brought us Saturday. We all sincerely thank him, not only for the gift, but for the kind thought that prompted the gift".

Mrs. Powell.

Talking Too Much

Being mayor of New York is a big job and one under the most favorable circumstances, apt to result in overutilization and many relaxations for the harassed. Whether Mr. Walker is not, actually, have been somewhat upset by talking up political critics with such devastating effect that he is now on the verge of a nervous breakdown, which has left New York for Europe to take a prescribed rest cure. Mr. Walker writes:

"It is too late to change at fifty, but if I could do it over again I would not have manufactured so many false impressions for newspaper columnists to live and grow on. I would not have called myself 'the lady mayor.' I would not have called myself the 'night mayor of New York.' I would not have been guilty of 'tangoing' the vocabulary that have been attributed to me. Because I think such unhappily, when I wanted to be facetious I was taken literally, and when I wanted to be taken literally and seriously, I was called a wisecracker.

Commenting on Mayor Walker's remarks, the Miami Herald says, "There is more wisdom in this than of many things that Mayor Walker has said. He has learned that a man in politics should be careful of his talk. A man is seldom hurtfully embarrassed by saying little. A distinguished president and former office holder of Massachusetts could have given him valuable advice on the subject and he has set an example that can wisely be followed by either men in office.

"Of course, it is well for the silent man to look wise and this is sometimes difficult. It is also difficult to refrain from talking and making wisecracks, when a man is followed his natural bent along that line for years, but quantity can be curved and it is better to do it for the heaven.

Early Florida Newspapers

A bit of newspaper history was outlined in a brief editorial appearing recently in the Times-Union in which fathers of Florida journalism were mentioned. When you go back to 1874, as the Times-Union editorial does, you find Florida a rather wild and woolly state and newspapermen in those days must have been something with a shoot.

"The history of early Florida newspapers is indeed an interesting one and Short Talks is indebted to Will Robert Ransom, of St. Augustine, for a list of Florida newspapers, dating from 1822 to 1845," says the Times-Union. "The first newspaper to be published in the state, according to Colonel Ransom, was established in St. Augustine in 1822 by John and Charles Wells. It was called the East Florida Gazette.

"In 1823 Richard Kite launched the Florida Gazette in St. Augustine and in the same year the Floridian was established at Pensacola by Nicholas Tarascon. In 1825 St. Augustine secured another newspaper, the East Florida Herald, edited by Elias Cobb, and in 1828 Pensacola celebrated its second publication which was known as the Pensacola Gazette, owned and edited by W. H. Hunt.

"The first newspaper to be established in Tallahassee, according to the list furnished by Colonel Ransom, was the Florida Intelligencer, conducted by Simeon Stearns. This was followed by the Florida Advocate in 1827, edited by Bridge Wesson. The first paper for Key West was established by Thomas Eustis in 1828. It was called The Key West Register. Colonel Ransom's list shows that Jacksonville obtained its first newspaper in 1835, owned by L. Courser and known as the Jacksonville Courier.

"The next paper to be established in Jacksonville was the East Florida Advocate by Alfred Jones. From 1835 to 1845 St. Augustine, Pensacola, Tallahassee, Magnolia, Key West, Apalachicola, Jacksonville, St. Joseph, Quincy, Port Leon, and Newport were the only towns in Florida with newspapers.

The Ford System

In a recent issue of "Systems" Henry Ford explained the business creed under which he manages his numerous factories and to which he attributes much of his remarkable success. His system is as follows:

1. An absence of surrounding fear of the future, one who fears the future fears failure and limits his activities.

2. A disregard of competition. Whoever can do a thing best ought to be the one to do it.

3. The putting of service before profit. Profit cannot be the basis—it must be the result of service.

4. Successful manufacturing is not a matter of buying low and selling high. It is the process of buying materials fairly and with the smallest possible addition of cost, transforming those materials into a commodity product.

Mr. Ford says: "I hold that these principles are natural and that the practice of them must lead to a better and wider life for all of us. If I did not think so I would not have working—for the money I make is incidental. Money is useful only as it serves to forward the principles that business is justified only as it serves. Unless everybody benefits by the existence of a business, then that business should not exist."

PLAYING WITH FIRE

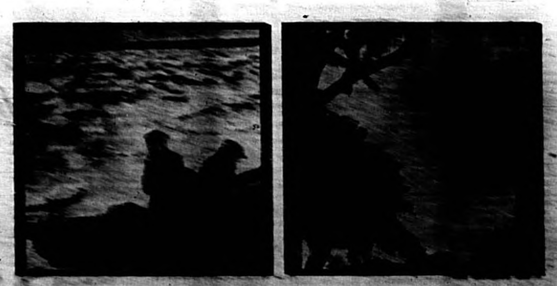
MANUFACTURERS' GROWS

News Notes On Agriculture

Tentative Budget Of Polk County Is Adopted By Board

Assessed Value Of Lee County Placed At Smaller Figure

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED IN HAVANA, CUBA



Social And Personal Activities

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Personals

Catherine Lawson Is Wed To Cecil M. Dunn

Motor Dealers Have Much Fun For Boys

Volusia County's School Board Will Not Slash Millage

Indianapolis Passed To Bishop Jennes To Oriental Points

Bar Sales Attain $20,000 Figure In Sarasota County

Alarm Issued For Arrest Of Slayer Of New York Child

RADIO TOWER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES