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## Marcus Returns To Winter Quarters To Wait 1939 Season

Smith Asserts  
Possibility Of  
Unscheduled  
This Summer

Jones Next  
In Steel Says

Rumeling North  
In Chair To  
Show On Road

ATA, July 1.—General Manager Smith through the Bros. and Barnum circuit back to winter quarters here to await the opening of the season.

and labor troubles caused the "wrecker" in Hall's car after playing only three of seven months scheduled "demolished" the claim that there was no chance of resuming the tour.

North, president not accompanying the tour to New York after leaving the circus on

and performers are to take a 25 percent cut in pay. Performers agreed but growers valued and workers at Scranton, Pa., while two

men, who said he was a personal representative of the circus, had come to bought land, and one train car was towed toward the circus

in Perry, Ind., while two

days ago were their

other members. When

the House Campaign Committee, announced only

that it will fund re-

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Chase, Anderson  
Attend Parade In  
Citrus Publishing

Snappers Hear Dis-  
cussion On Various  
Industry Products

Randall Chase of Sanford and Frank Kay Anderson of Apopka Springs were among those present last night at a meeting in Orlando during which about 30 Orange county shippers and three representatives of A. E. Kidner, Inc., New York Advertising agency which will handle from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 Florida growers' money in advertising campaign next season how the growers' money is to be spent.

Glen Grimes, secretary of the Florida Citrus Commission, handled the invitation letter in the direction of Phil C. Peck, a member of the Florida City Commission and Florida City Exchange manager in Winter Haven. The dinner was named by the agency.

Also present were L. W. Marry, 30-year advertising manager, W. H. DuPre, \$50,000 a year attorney from Tampa who was appointed counsel for the commission at the insistence of Gov. Eric F. Cone and Charles Chapman who is assistant to Mr. Grimes.

Also present were R. D. Keene of Winter Haven; R. D. Tindell of the American Advertising Association; Chester C. Foote, W. H. Mourer of Orlando; Frank R. Hammett of Orlando; Judge Wilbur L. Tilden, president of the Florida Citrus Exchange; also from Orlando.

Although many of the shippers present were also large growers, there were no growers invited who were also either not shippers or officers of marketing agencies.

The agency men heard an animated discussion of various industry problems such as selling citrus by the pound, shipping unpeeled oranges and tangerines and green fruit but comparatively little about what sort of advertising the industry wanted.

Other problems discussed were the over-use of nitrogen as a fertilizer on tangerines in order to bring them along more quickly for marketing and the inadvisability of attempting to develop new markets for Florida citrus when the markets which exist are still underdeveloped as far as potentiality goes.

Seven Men Killed  
And Several Hurt  
In Mine Accident

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—At least seven men were killed and several others injured today in a coal mine explosion in the northern part of the state.

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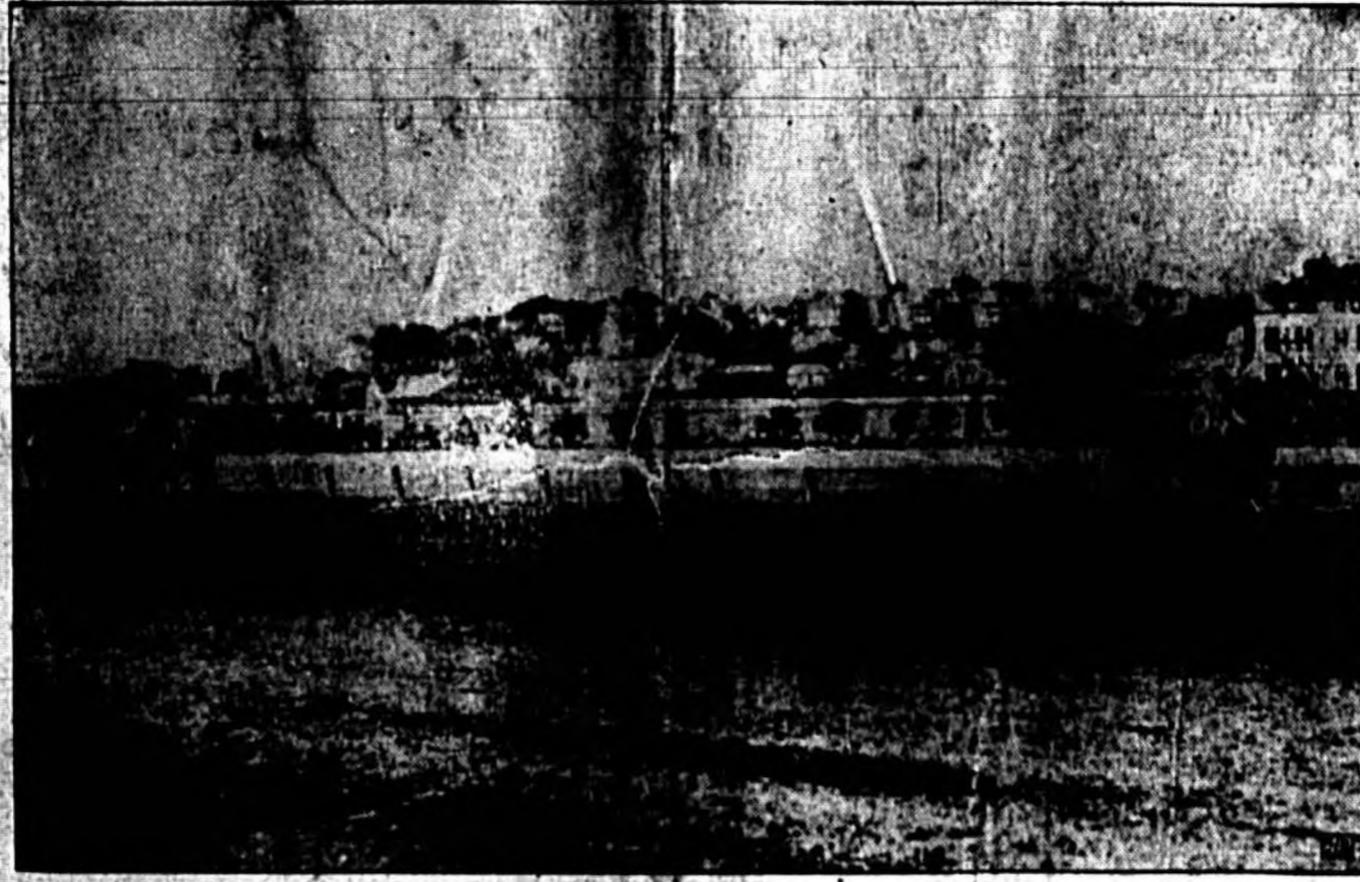
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## Menow Wins \$50,000 Handicap At Suffolk Downs



Proving himself a great mudder, Hal Price Headley's Menow won the \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs, Boston, by crossing the finish line far ahead of the rest of the field. The record crowd of 66,000 was disappointed by the scratching of the scratch of the great War Admiral. This finish photo shows Menow's winning position. At the extreme left are (left to right): Busy K, runner-up; Peligro II; War Minstrel, third; and, on the rail, War Admiral.

## Tampa Attacks Orphanage Head On First Street

### An Aukens Flourishes Knife On Mullen; Arrested By Police

A fracas that might have resulted in serious injury for one both of the two principals was started this morning when Police of Roy G. Williams and Sergeant Howard halted a fight between E. C. Van Aken of Tampa and W. M. Mullen, superintendent of the Florida Methodist Orphanage at Enterprise, on First street this morning.

According to Chief Williams, Van Aken had telephoned Superintendent Mullen at the Orphanage across the lake for permission to see his young son who is in care of the orphanage (and Mullen refused). He then required Mr. Mullen to bring his boy to Sanford where he was staying.

Superintendent agreed to

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### Barbara Hutton's Husband Released On \$10,000 Bail

LONDON, July 1—(AP)—Spruce but very looking, Count Courvoisier de la Senviere arrived from France today and won freedom on \$10,000 bail when he was bailed before magistrate who threatened his wife, Barbara Hutton, with bodily harm.

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## RINGLING CIRCUS STARTS HOME



This overhead picture of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus trains was made at Washington during a pause on the way to regular winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla. The big top was struck and all equipment loaded following refusal of strikers to accept a 25 percent wage cut. Some of the workers involved are shown in small groups. Flanking loaded flat cars in this picture are Pullmans.

## Florida State Celery Association To Be Revived At Meeting Tonight

An effort will be made tonight to revive the old Florida State Celery Association at a meeting at the Club House at 8:30 o'clock at which time a board of directors and officers will be elected, County Agent C. R. Dawson announced this morning.

Everything possible has been done to make the meeting a success, the Dawson declared, adding that he has been sent to all members of the former association and to all celery farmers in the county to get them to attend the

meeting.

It is expected that the new association will be able to do much better work than the old one did, he said.

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## Johns Re-Elected Head Of Baptist Children's Home

### Jno. D. Jinkins Gives Report Of Trustee Meeting In Arcadia

T. M. Johns was re-elected superintendent and Mrs. John, assistant superintendent of the Florida Baptist Children's Home in Arcadia at the annual meeting of the trustees there Thursday according to Jno. D. Jinkins, trustee, who attended the meeting.

Mr. Jinkins stated that many improvements had been made to the home during the past year and that the Baptist women had been active in support of the home, purchasing a large electric refrigerator in addition to doing many other things to make the

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## Probe Sought To Determine If Kuhn Was World War Spy

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1—(AP)—Rep. Samuel B. Dickstein (D-N.Y.) called last night for a congressional committee investigation of Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Bund, "to see if he is the German spy held in an American camp during the World War."

"The Frits Julius Kuhn who was held in camp in 1917 has the same name, the same spelling and the same description of this man who claims he is the Führer of all German Nazis in the country," Dickstein said.

The chairman of the House Immigration Committee opened a public hearing on several proposals before the constitutional convention admittedly directed at Nazi activities.

Kuhn, testifying soon after Dickstein made his statement, declared:

"It is a false and ridiculous accusation. I was not born in Russia. My name is and always will be Fritz Julius Kuhn. I was in the German army for four and one-half years, at the time during which I have been accused of being held as a spy. For six years Dickstein has been trying to bring out proofs of spying about Nazis but without results.

"I am an American citizen and son of a German immigrant. I have never been sent to any country except the United States.

"We have camps throughout the country so we can get our children out of the city. Our people are poor and can't afford to send their children out of the city. We have no military training and we have no arms.

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## Turkish Military Accord Strengthens Position Of France

### Indians Locate Body Of McCormick Heir On High Peak

#### Fate Is Learned After Mother Had Renewed Hope Son Was Alive

ALBUQUEQUE, New Mexico, July 1.—(AP)—Indians climbed the jagged, knifelike Sandia peak to return the body of Medill McCormick, 21-year-old scion of the political publishing family, to his heartbroken mother. She learned of his fate just after had renewed hope he was still alive.

Indians, who had searched the steep, mile-high Sandia Peak eight days for McCormick, came upon his body late yesterday on a lonely cliff deep in the heart of the mountains.

It was late last night before word of the discovery reached Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, the boy's mother. Until two days ago she kept vigil at the base of the peak, conferring with searchers and holding out hope even when the body of her son's climbing companion, Richard Whitmer, was found last Friday.

As many as 350 men had combed the peak face and surrounding terrain for five days without any trace of young McCormick. The family yesterday abandoned its belief that McCormick's body was to be found on the peak.

The missing boy's mother, who had been somewhat exhausted, was still in direct command of the hunt from her ranch home.

The theory to which searchers had most frequently returned was that the youth, terrified by Whitmer's fall from dizzy heights, may have climbed down safely and was injured while running blindly for air or suffered from severe shock.

Neither government nor insurance forces appeared to make

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### Two Nations Join In Control Of Sanjak; France, Russia To Use Dardanelles

#### War In Spain Is Stalemated

#### Chinese Form New De- fenses As Boom Is Threatened By Japs

FRANCE AND TURKEY tacked another paper shingle on Europe's deteriorating house of peace today with a military accord expected to strengthen France's position in the Mediterranean.

The two nations agreed to join control of autonomous 10,000 square mile Sanjak of Alexandretta at the head of the eastern Mediterranean. This plan, permitting Turkish troops to occupy portions of the area, met the demands for recognition of Turkish interests there.

The area is under a League of Nations mandate administered by France.

The agreement also may have a more sweeping result, the treaty which would guarantee France and her military ally, Soviet Russia, use of the Dardanelles in war time.

In China, Japanese still had trouble trying to force its

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**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**IF WE KNEW ALL,**  
The righteous and the unrighteous  
are alike in heart; and merciful men are  
taken away, now consider that the  
righteous are taken away from the  
evil to come, we shall enter  
the kingdom of God.

**SONG FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE**  
Came a jolly man, he  
came to pump up the stove to make  
it go.

And if it exploded or Peters out  
There's nothing to face an ex-  
ploding stove.  
Two nice dry twigs, and poof! a  
blow.

Or that's all an Indian would  
recommend.

As the tees goes together  
in fitted sections.

At least it says so in the direc-  
tions.

But what soul wants a  
stuffy tent?

When there's God's own glorious  
sunshine.

And when rain down for a  
month.

Except when it's really raining  
cats?

Then the streamlet that gur-  
bles by.

When sleek Lockheed Levons  
and Lockheed Lancers

leap right out of their  
hides.

To shift your fly, and grin in  
your face;

Then trills merrily about your  
teeth.

And when you stick to flicking out  
your tongue.

And when hawks and hell-

hounds

most you raise is mes-  
quite barks.

But yippie what Roman festa  
means.

With rugged and rustic  
comics fare!

You've forgotten the sugar  
and got this trip.

But your outdoors appetite needs  
no more than a meal.

You fight off some horrid  
crab attacks.

As you lie down with your  
eyes closed.

And what if the bacon's slightly  
green.

And marinated in gasoline,  
and chumskins toothmarks on  
your steaks.

And analysis have loaded the  
gas tank.

And a black snake offers to share  
your meal.

And your folk are a chunky  
lot.

The camper's life is a lark,  
but here, here!

And you can have my share any  
time.

—Ethel Jacobs

Britannia rules the waves, but  
Ike rules the rules.

All the women's bathing  
costumes are stitched  
so tight there might be enough  
material in one piece to make a  
good new bed cover.

All the nerves on the horizon  
are red, Sanford won a double  
victory over Hi. Augustine, the  
country's greatest continuous  
series of double holidays.

Now, dispenses from the  
country's most popular beach.

Now, that country  
looks like the carved figure  
of a dancing girl in the day time.

Now, when you look out of the  
grand style. Over

the water you see the sun in the  
water.

Now, the sun is in the water.

**Hurricane Season**

**HURRICANE** season in the United States looks upon a hurricane as a very destructive force peculiar to Florida, the truth is that the tropical storm which are spawned somewhere near the equator, make their way northward through the Lesser Antilles, and sometimes skirt the Florida coast, are infrequently of devastating force and are as apt to strike along the North Carolina coast or New England as they are along our own shores.

Tropical storms in the Western Hemisphere are usually called Florida hurricanes because the information regarding their formation and direction usually originates in and is disseminated by the United States Weather Bureau headquarters in this state. A storm which misses Florida by 500 miles will go northward into the Atlantic shipping lanes, lash the British Isles, far the coast of England, and the world we're told that is the "true" Florida hurricane.

Weather Bureau records reveal that during the last 66 years there have been only eight hurricanes of seven intensity to strike Florida. Those occurred in 1880, 1886, 1910, 1916 (two), 1919, 1926, and 1928. One was in June, one in July, one in August, three in September and two in October.

Most of the hurricanes which come this way are more welcome than damaging. They help to clear up the atmosphere, to blow the gnats and mosquitoes away, to lead out dead branches and foliage, and to destroy unsightly sheds and signboards. They give the homesteads a welcome relief from a dull summer and they give the newspapers and radio stations of fun keeping tab and apprising the public just to expect.

All the hurricanes are not such bad actors. They have the one cardinal virtue of allowing the world plenty of warning. They move very slowly in a forward direction and a person is given time to move half way around the world from the time the storm is detected until it reaches its objective. Even if there were no scientific apparatus for detecting them and following their progress, there would be plenty of advance notice from the sky which assumes very distinct aspects when a storm is brewing hundreds of miles away.

MANY people make bird sanctuaries in their gardens, but few realize that the same thing can be done for butterflies and hummingbirds—simply by planting their favorite flowers. Butterflies scorn roses, but love rock plants, crocuses, snowdrops, Bells, Michaelmas daisies, hyacinths, cornflowers, columbine and sweet-scented primrose.

The Royal Measure—  
The yard was first  
established by the  
distance from the nose of  
King Henry I of England  
to the end of his  
thumb.

Always A Leader

In Every Industry There Is Always  
One Outstanding Person Or Individual  
Who Is The Leader.

Leaders Are Born

## Johns Re-Elected Tampan Attacks Head Of Baptist Orphanage Head On First Street

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home more attractive and comfortable for the children.

At the present time there are 18 children in the home which is supported by contributions from the Baptist churches, Sunday schools, outside contributions and the child from his parents.

Williams, the chief, has also reported that another dormitory has been opened during the year and that as soon as more funds are available additional funds will be made to care for additional children.

Mr. Jenkins reported that Mr. John's, the head of the First Baptist Children's Chorus, composed of 30 children, in the First Baptist Church in Sanford on the first night of July 1.

In a report to the Trustees Mr. Johns declared, "We are pleased to report that there have been contributions from the public and especially our business men, which we are using in our efforts to keep our program in the public during the past year. Many churches and Sunday schools have been liberal and regular with their gifts. A number of individuals have given us monetary contributions to the home."

"The finances of the home are in good condition, so far as we can tell, and we hope to do our best to keep within our income. Most of the time this has been possible, but as a general thing we get some money during the summer months."

**Sheriff Restricted From Game Seizures**

TALLAHASSEE, July 1.—(AP)—Earl P. Cain and others in Alachua County have obtained a court order yesterday prohibiting Sheriff J. F. Ramsey from seizing marble games and similar devices.

The sheriff entered the order pending his decision of an appeal from a circuit court order denying his motion against the sheriff.

Cain and others contend their games are operated for amusement only, have no payoff features and the state law does not violate the state law.

**10,000 Vets Claim Boots In Pens**

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(UPI)—About 10,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the China Relief Expedition have applied for pay from the government by the last session of Congress.

The Veterans Administration expects about 16,000 more applicants before the new rolls are reviewed; the names submitted, and the payments will begin as soon as they are approved.

It was estimated today that the old soldiers will receive \$75,000 additional income from these new rates, while, in general, prove \$60 a month to 65-year-old veterans who formerly received only \$30.

**CHILD BEATEN**

AUBURN, Ind., July 1.—(UPI)—Mrs. Lula Kelley, mother of eight children, was fined \$13 and sentenced to 10 days in jail and put gag emplacements on the south bank of the Yangtze while white rebels from Anhwei circuit, the yellow branch, Mrs. Kelley is the wife of a PW worker. The child was placed in the care of another family.

**MAN MOUNTAIN FATHER**

JAPANES WARSHIPS AT THE SAME TIME KEPT UP A DILMUNING BOMBARDMENT AND EXTENDED THE SHELLING UPON AGAINST NEWLY PREPARED CHINESE POSITIONS, ESPECIALLY AT CHANGHAI.

**GAMES SAVED**

TALLAHASSEE, July 1.—(UPI)—When P. C. Cole, a lawyer in Alachua County obtained a Supreme Court order yesterday prohibiting Sheriff J. F. Ramsey from seizing marble games and similar devices.

**NAZI PROBE**

PHARAH, Czechoslovakia, July 1.—(UPI)—The fate of Austrian athletes now in the concentration camps was voted yesterday at closing session of the International Pen Club conference.

**PUT OUT OF JAIL**

READING, Pa., July 1.—(UPI)—The court held in jail yesterday Keller out of all evidence. The prosecuting attorney declared the man had been here three months and no support charge, and liked it so much he wouldn't get out.

**SPY CONTROL**

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(UPI)—An annual session of the Florida State Fraternal Congress opened Thursday, July 1, at the Hotel Americano in Miami according to information given out here yesterday by Herbert R. Strode, president of the state congress.

**CANT TAKE IT**

NEW YORK, July 1.—(UPI)—The first trial of a spy case began yesterday night that ended with a hung jury.

**BAD BALANCE**

MONROE, July 1.—(UPI)—The fine balance reported today that he had an unfavorable foreign bank balance of \$65,776,000 during the first six months of this year.

## George Smith Asserts No Possibility Of Resuming Scheduled Tour This Summer

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him met Van Auken on the street about 9:30 o'clock. Immediately he was told that Williams, a belligerent attorney, by and threatened to kill Mr. Mullin and to take the child from him.

Williams, the chief, responded, Van Auken flourished a knife in Mr. Mullin's face and asked him several persons in the room to give him the child. He then gave up the child to the officers.

Performer easily spoke of the circus as if it were a dead relative.

The organization had many employees who have spent almost their entire lives with it.

## CITY BRIEFS

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others brought the performer to the show to its winter quarters at Seminole, Fla.

With the hope of working out something to work on, he refused to allow it to split up until Wednesday and only when ordered to give up the ship to the performers.

After the performers

had left, Williams

wrested the knife from Van Auken, the chief added.

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