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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 trotting the finish line far ahead of the rest of the field. The record crowd of 66,000 was disappointed by the scratching of Seabiscuit, last year's victor, and the unimpressive performance 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; Peligroso II; War Minatrol, third; and, on the rail, War Admiral.

## Turkish Military Accord Strengthens Position Of France

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

ALBUQUEQUE, N. M., July 1. —(AP)—Indians climbed the jagged, knife-like Sandia peak to return the body of Medill McCormick, 21-year-old scion of the politico-publishing family, to his heart-broken mother. She learned of his fate just after she 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 onto 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 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, recovered somewhat from exhaustion, 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.

### Winter Haven Studies Ordinance For Zoning

WINTER HAVEN, July 1.—Spurred on by the statement of M. M. Parrish, state FHA director, that the lack of a city zoning ordinance and restrictions on building in subdivisions, is responsible for the failure of the housing authority to approve a large number of loans in this section, city officials are working on a new zoning ordinance.

Appearing at two meetings here, called after a committee representing civic groups had complained of seeming discrimination, Parrish denied that the yardstick applied on Winter Haven proposals was any different than that used in other sections of the country.

He told a meeting of civic club representatives and a subsequent public mass meeting, that the staff of any FHA state office in the nation could be moved into Jacksonville and with the same results.

Another reason for the lack of FHA approval, Parrish said, was that only a few applications have been made locally.

### Penn Labor Law Is Voided By Tribunal

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's Supreme Court voided one of the Democratic State Administration's major labor laws yesterday—the 44-hour work week for men.

The high court found that a section which permitted the State Department of Labor and Industry and an industrial board to change general rules and vary work schedules was unconstitutional because it was an illegal delegation of legislative power.

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

### War In Spain Is Stalemated

FRANCE AND Turkey tucked 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 joint 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 way along the Yangtze River. The Chinese met reverses but the Japanese still met dogged resistance.

Neither government nor insurgent forces appeared to make

### Treasury Hopes For Business Upswing To Offset Deficit

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The upward sweep of stock market prices encouraged treasury officials to hope last night that next year's deficit might be smaller than they had expected.

The accumulation of that deficit will begin today, when the fiscal year 1939 begins. A sharp business upturn by fall, predicted by certain governmental and private economists, would sharply increase tax collections to offset some of the funds to be disbursed in the administration's lending-spending program.

But even so, the treasury's rosiest expectations could not envision a deficit as low as that of the fiscal year which closed last night. With the transactions of the last two days still to be added in, it stood at \$1,434,000,000, the smallest since 1931.

By contrast, a deficit of \$3,000,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 has been estimated unofficially for the coming year. How much these figures might be reduced by better business, treasury officials would not say until better business arrived.

But better business means an attack upon the deficit from two directions. It piles up receipts from income taxes, capital gains taxes, excise taxes and other levies; and it theoretically reduces unemployment and curtails the need for expenditures for relief.

### Don Budge Wins Tennis Matches At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—(AP)—Playing in triple form, redefeated Don Budge California crushed Harry G. Fred (Bunny) Austin of the U.S. 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 in the all-land singles tennis championship for the second consecutive year.

It was Budge's fifth consecutive major tournament victory in years during which he has won the unprecedented feat of being British, Dutch, Spanish, French and French champion at the same time in the four major tennis events.

He defeated the American in the second round, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 in the all-land singles tennis championship for the second consecutive year.

## Circus Returns To Winter Quarters To Wait 1939 Season

### Smith Asserts Possibility Of Opening Scheduled For This Summer

### Chase, Anderson Attend Parley In Citrus Pub. Snippers Hear Discussion On Various Industry Problems

Sanford, July 1.—(AP)—General Manager Smith asserted the possibility of opening scheduled for this summer.

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## Tampa Attacks Orphanage Head On First Street

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

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

According to Chief Williams, Auker 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 requested Mr. Mullen to bring his son to Sanford where he was staying.

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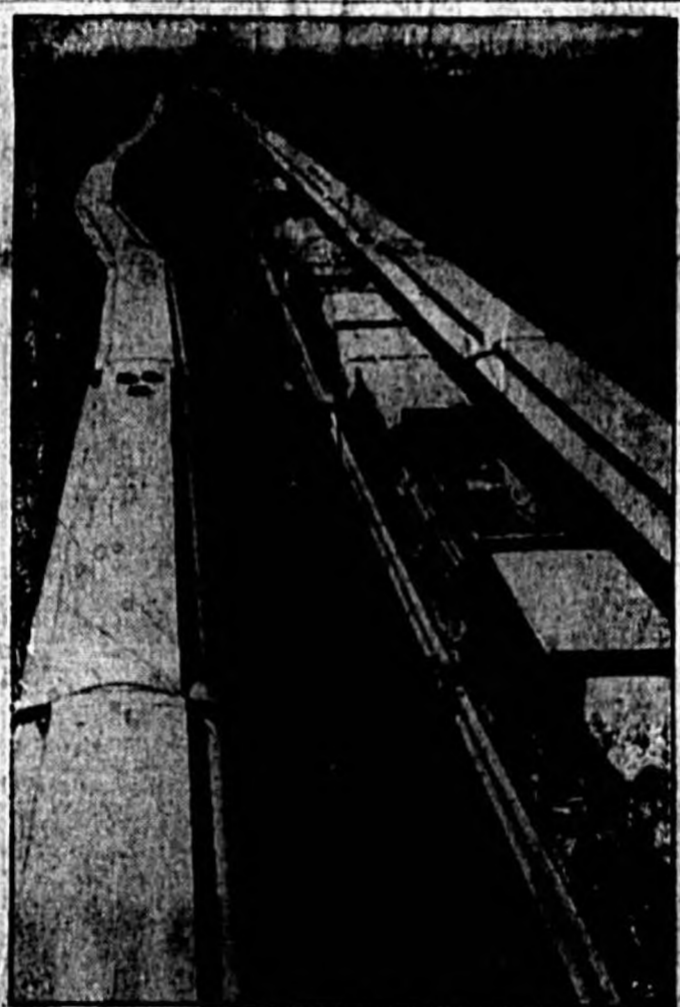
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## RINGLING CIRCUS STARTS HOME



This overhead picture of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus trains was made at Washington during a pause on the journey 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 Capitol House at 5:30 o'clock at which time a board of directors and officers will be elected. County Agent C. B. Dawson announced this morning.

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

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

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

Mr. Jenkins 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 home more comfortable.

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CITY BRIEFS

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Sheriff Restrained From Game Seizures

TALLAHASSEE, July 1.—(AP)—Earl P. Cain and others in Alachua county obtained a writ of habeas corpus yesterday.

Two Nations Join In Control of Sanjak, France, Russia To Use Dardanelles

Continued From Page One... match highway in war torn Spain.

10,000 Vets Claim Boosts In Pensions

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—About 10,000 veterans of the Spanish-American war are applying for the pension increase.

CHILD BEATEN

AUBURN, Ind., July 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Gladys Kelley, mother of eight children, was fined \$10 and sentenced to the Women's Reformatory for beating her 10-year-old daughter.

MAN MOUNTAIN PATH

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—(AP)—Man Mountain Dean, 31-year-old, was arrested for attacking a woman.

GAMBS SAVED

TALLAHASSEE, July 1.—(AP)—The court today ordered the return of gambles seized by the state.

FRATERNAL CONGRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, June 30.—(AP)—The 11th annual convention of the Florida State Fraternal Congress opened here today.

NAZI PROBE

PRAGA, Czechoslovakia, July 1.—(AP)—Investigation into the fate of Austrian authors now in the concentration camps was resumed today.

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Under And Hudson Hurl Lookouts To Dual Win Over Saints

Under Allows Only 1 Hit To Capture Matinee, 5-0

Hudson Nicked For Six Hits In Nightcap When Lookouts Open Barrage With Big Guns For 11 Hits

By Julian Frenstrom... Lookouts' pitcher Under allowed only one hit in a 5-0 victory over the St. Augustine Saints in the matinee game.

Lookouts Travel To St. Augustine For Tilt Tonight

Chef Cook Slated To Hurl For Sanford; Smith For Saints

The Lookouts will travel to St. Augustine tonight for a game against the Saints. Sanford's pitcher Cook is slated to pitch.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for various teams including Lookouts, Saints, and others.

Fishermen Catch 300 Bass on Trip

Baseball Program

Advertisements for C&C LIQUOR STORE, HOME RUN LEADERS, and other local businesses.

Classified Advertisements

Business Service, Announcements, Situation Wanted, Recount Asked, and other classified ads.

'The Adventures of Robin Hood'



JOE PALOOKA



HELL BE BACK



BY HAM FISHER



BAN DUNN - Secret Operative 48



# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**SWEDISH SETTLERS** reaching America 300 years ago paved way for 1938 visit of Sweden's Crown Prince Gustaf and Crown Princess Louise (above), expected as honor guests at left-entertainment celebration's ball banquet at the Waldorf, New York.



**HIGH HURDLER** Fred Wadsworth of Rice Institute also manages a 25-foot broad jump record in 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches.



**RIDING HIGH IN THE SKY.** Passenger car for new aerial tramway up Cannon mountain near Franconia, N. H., climbs upward. Tramway is believed first of kind in America.



**OFF THE RANGE.** Hazel Butler of Phoenix, Ariz., proved an expert at roping black steers. Cowboy boots and all, she roped in with full approval of rodeo manager Red McCallister, in Phoenix, N. Y.



**INTERIOR OF FAIR BUILDING HAS FLORIDA SKY**



**A MILE UP** this car must travel on Cannon mountain's new aerial tramway near Franconia, N. H. Two cars on newly finished sky-ride are to be named Lincoln, Lafayette.



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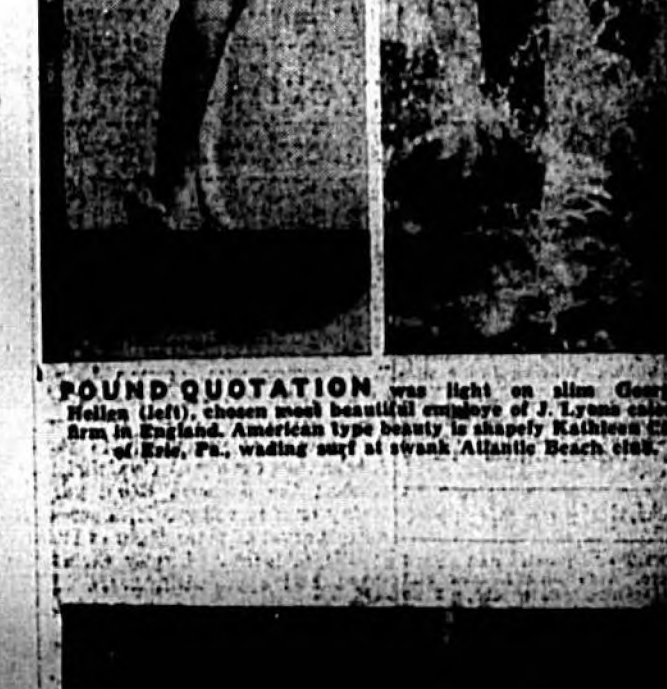
**TO HIS PEOPLE** on Pine Ridge Sioux reservation in South Dakota, Harold Jones (left), full-blooded Sioux, will carry religious messages. He received degree from the Rev. F. C. Grant at Episcopal Seminary-Western seminary in Evanston, Ill.



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**FOUND QUOTATION** was light on slim George (left), chosen most beautiful among 25 of 1,200 contestants for Pinner Johnny Vander Meer (left), to whom Frank White shall present a commemorative trophy. White, who is a member of the American Amateur Athletic Union, is a member of the American Amateur Athletic Union, is a member of the American Amateur Athletic Union.

Sanford is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation

## Shares Climb In New Stock Mart Upswing

Leading Industrials Increase As Much As Four Points In Fresh Buying Wave

## Fiscal Deficit Shows Decline

U. S. Treasury Report Shows Shortage Is Smallest In 8 Years

## Runaway Youth Gets Lift; Obeys Advice To Go Home

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## Nazi Government To Pay Austria's Debts To Britain

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## BARBARA'S COUNT IN LONDON



This radiograph shows the spruce but apparently somewhat happy Count Court Haugseth (left) upon his arrival in London from Paris to answer a charge that he threatened to sue the former Barbara Barton, with "Buddy" Barton. He was in London on July 2, 1938, when he appeared before a House of Commons committee. In the background is an attorney, at the right is a London lady, the Count and his American-born wife, an heiress to the Westworth millions, are at odds over the future of their son, Count, who now is a ward in chancery. Countess and child are in London.

## Initial Step To Advertise Celery Taken

Directors Of Association Are Nominated; Celery Commission Is Declared Needed

## Japanese Gunboat Rides Over Boom And Lands Troops

Foreign Evacuation Of Swatow Likely After Second Raid

## AF Of L Reports Prospects For Better Business

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor reported today that prospects for better business in the last two weeks of the year are bright.

## Harry H. Woodring Talks To Veterans On Civil War Days

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring today talked to a group of World War veterans in the city of Washington.

## FIVE DEAD IN ALABAMA MINE DISASTER



Five men are known to have perished in a coal mine near Birmingham, Ala., when a 350-foot rock wall collapsed and entombed nine men. Three bodies were recovered and one worker injured, was still alive. The men in the foreground, shown above, were the fortunate enough to escape the collapse. They are shown as they prepared to go to the surface.

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