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CRAMER QUILTS REYKJAVIK FOR FAROE ISLANDS

American, Surveying
Proposed Airmail
Route To Europe Is
Making Speedy Trip

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Parker Cramer, American flier, headed here today from Aegnaugallur, Greenland enroute to Copenhagen to map out trans-Arctic airmail route from the United States. Cramer refueled his plane, secured weather reports from the Faroe Islands and took off this afternoon for there, 450 miles from here.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Blazing a trail for a possible air mail, passenger and express route from Detroit to Copenhagen, Denmark, through Canada and the Arctic wastelands, Parker D. (Shorty) Cramer of Clarion, Pa., was in the far north last night preparing for the final stages of a 4369-mile flight.

F-COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Parker Cramer, American aviator, who landed at Aegnaugallur, Greenland, unexpectedly Wednesday after a flight from the United States, took off from Aegnaugallur at 2 p. m. yesterday for Reykjavik, Iceland, it was said in a brief radio message received here last night.

The take off was a continuation of Cramer's "mystery" flight from the United States to Europe. No word of his arrival in Iceland had arrived here up to midnight.

The flight was started July 27 from Detroit to survey the route the the trans-American Airlines Corporation of Cleveland.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, passed over Atlantic Ocean, was equipped with radio receiver and transmitter and he endeavored to keep in communication with the trans-American Airlines station at Detroit. Officials of the line did not receive all his messages and are uncertain at what point he landed.

Cramer, who had with him Oliver Paquette, Canadian government radio operator, and to have flown over Cochrane, Ontario; Rupert House, Quebec; Great Whale, Quebec; Wakham bay, Quebec; Pangnirtung, Baffin Land; Holmberg, Greenland, and Aegnaugallur, Greenland.

It is known that he brought down his plane, for refueling on the water just outside Cochrane and at Wakham bay. His plane was equipped with gasoline.

Cramer arrived at Aegnaugallur Wednesday and stopped to refuel and make a survey of the land. From there he was to fly to Reykjavik, Iceland; Thorshavn, Faroe Islands; Stavanger, Norway and Copenhagen.

Plans for the survey, under process of development for the last six months, have been kept secret by the sponsor who wished to be sure of its success before making an announcement.

The sponsor said Cramer's flight was the first effort of an air mail and passenger service in the United States, toward establishing of air mail services linking Europe and America through the northland.

The trans-oceanic airmail question has been held in abeyance by the postoffice department for some time. W. Irving Glever, acting postmaster general at Washington, said today, "We are now working on a southern route to link through the Azores and Brazil." He had been interviewed but they were withdrawn because of ambiguity in the advertisements Glever said.

Glever predicted that if through weather studies now being made by Canada, Canada, and Great Britain prove satisfactory the northern route would be developed more rapidly.

The route being surveyed by Cramer was selected as the most practicable for the purposes of long distance flights, precipitation and great changes in temperature.

MARINE CORPS CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Confession of first and greatest error made in June between the members of the Marine Corps from 1918 to 1920, an important series of meetings this year, has put the corps somewhat closer than ever to the

Hillsborough County Gets Ready To Test Legality Of Gasoline Tax Allocation

TAMPA, Aug. 7.—Hillsborough and the other big counties of Florida are preparing to test in the supreme court the gasoline tax re-allocation act, dividing their revenues with the smaller counties.

The county commission, finally embarrassed by the law, has instructed Henry C. Tillman, county attorney, to consider the propriety of a suit. Hillsborough

may unite with other big counties in a joint suit, Mr. Tillman said, or may file its own individual action.

The test will be made, Mr. Tillman said, only on the three cents allotted to counties, one cent by population, one according to area, and one according to the ratio the county's state road system bears to the state.

He produced figures to show that Hillsborough county would lose approximately \$368,500 by the re-allocation, and the county commission does not see how its county can possibly maintain its obligations under such a loss.

Under the old law Hillsborough county last year received from the two-cent gasoline tax bonded indebtedness, \$562,000; from one-third of a cent for road and bridge maintenance, \$72,000; and from a fourth of the automobile license fund, \$117,000, making a total of \$751,000.

The new law will provide, it was estimated, from one cent on area, \$84,000; from the cent for

JAPS EXCITED OVER RECENT U. S. FLIGHTS

See Complications In Landing Of Herndon With Camera After Recent Navy Affair

BUT the money cannot be used to reduce the deficit, since it goes to schools. It cannot even give relief to overburdened taxpayers, Mr. Tillman explained, because the school board has not reduced its levy to take advantage of the new revenue, and under the decision of the supreme court Monday an election cannot be held to allow taxpayers to reduce the millage they must pay. In time, however, the elections must be held in districts and eventually taxpayers will receive some of the new revenue.

The problem, created by the landing of Pangborn and Herndon without a permit, and the discovery of a camera in their plane was discussed by officials of Japanese departments. Some officials said they favored leniency, while others thought some form of punishment should be administered in view of a recent incident involving three United States navy fliers from the fleet.

Newspapers asserted that Navy planes flew over the Kwangtung fortifications and took photographs. One Admiral in charge offered the explanation that the fliers were lost and seeking their bearings. Newspapers said that the Japanese considered the explanation insufficient, and the American consul was reported as having asked Washington for instructions.

Lovers in an attempt to break the record for an airplane journey around the world, Pangborn and Herndon, announced their intentions. (Continued on Page Six)

NOTORIOUS GANG
LEADER IS TAKEN
AFTER CAR SPILL

ORGANIZED PLOT TO STEAL RAYON PROCESS NIPPED

Man Believed Guilty Of Moran Massacre In Hands Of Police

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Trapped by an automobile accident in which he was seriously injured, Gus Winkler, alleged member of a gang charged with a dozen murders and many bank robberies in the Mid-Western States, lay with a fractured skull in Mercy Hospital here last night.

Confronted with finger prints showing him to be Winkler, the injured man admitted his identity late yesterday to Sheriff Fred J. Callier and State police. Previously he had been registered as Jerry Kral, a licensed airplane pilot of Chicago.

A man injured in the same accident, identified by cards in his pockets as John H. Moran, of St. Louis, also is under guard in a hospital. An effort was being made to link him with the same gang which numbered Winkler and Fred Burke, notorious killers, among its members.

Among the spectacular crimes charged to Winkler and his gang are the Moran gang massacres in Chicago, in 1929, the gang execution of Franklin Vale in New York, the machine gun slayings of three men in a Detroit apartment house in 1927, the slaying of an officer in a \$200,000 mail truck robbery in Toledo and the killing of an officer during a bank robbery at Louisville, Ky., in 1928.

Officers said the gang had taken less reaching millions of dollars in bank robberies, and had collected claims to \$1,000,000 through kidnapings of wealthy members of the underworld in Chicago and Detroit.

Winkler came to grief in the same community where Burke was given a life sentence last Spring for the murder of a St. Joseph policeman. Burke, who passed his wealthy retired business man for months here, shot Patrolman Charles Shelly in December, 1928, when the policeman attempted to arrest him for a traffic offense. Then followed a nation-wide search until the fugitive was arrested more than a year later near St. Joseph. He was brought back home, pleaded guilty and is serving his sentence in Michigan prison at Marquette.

In the community where Burke lived here as a suspected citizen were found bonds taken in the \$100,000 robbery of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Jefferson, Wis., one of the crimes now charged to Winkler.

TOOK TO CLOSE WELLS

TYLER, Tex., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Clemmons was given the slowest movement in east Texas yesterday when 27 of 60 opponents meeting here voted reluctantly to close their wells.

MURRAY FOR PRESIDENT IS FRIEND'S AIM

Says He Does Not Wish Office Which Politicians Operate; Most Wells Closed

TOKYO, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—International complications arose today over the landing here of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, American aviators, and the flight of three United States naval aviators over Japanese fortifications.

The problem, created by the landing of Pangborn and Herndon without a permit, and the discovery of a camera in their plane was discussed by officials of Japanese departments. Some officials said they favored leniency, while others thought some form of punishment should be administered in view of a recent incident involving three United States navy fliers from the fleet.

Newspapers asserted that Navy planes flew over the Kwangtung fortifications and took photographs. One Admiral in charge offered the explanation that the fliers were lost and seeking their bearings. Newspapers said that the Japanese considered the explanation insufficient, and the American consul was reported as having asked Washington for instructions.

Meanwhile Lieutenant General I. Murray, the governor's cousin, who is running the field end of the shutdown operations affecting about 3000 oil wells, received reports at Seminole from oil companies on the number of wells they had shut down on the 10-mile square area and the number of "water wells" they claim should be exempt from the edict.

Several days, it was believed, would be required to classify the wells that must be shut down.

Wells pumping water and those making less than 25 barrels of oil a day will not be forced to close, Murray has indicated.

Algebra major companies in the Seminole area had curbed as many producers as they believed would not be injured and several including Anadarko, Champlain and Atlantic interests, were completely shut down.

Units of National Guardsmen stood ready at Seminole for enforcement of the edict. Others had a quiet time in the Oklahoma City "disorder" pool, with activities limited to shooting "drunks" away from saloons, guitars and the rescue of one hapless guardian from a sludge pit.

Oil men watched with interest the progress of the Texas legislature's automation work, in the hope it would close the oil flood-gates of East Texas, generally regarded as the greatest menace to the Oklahoma market. At Tyler, Texas, a voluntary shutdown in the prolific new field was being discussed.

Some experts estimated the shutdown would cut Oklahoma's 350,000 barrel daily production to 150,000 barrels.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Advised that "Murray-for-President" buttons had caused talk in Chicago, Governor Murray of Oklahoma said yesterday he had not authorized their issuance and did not desire an office "where politicians nominate the President and where those who have their hands out, control the office."

"My heart is good," Dr. Howe said, "but if the poison reaches me, it might be taken off promptly."

The only bulletin issued yesterday said: "Mr. Edison had the best night so far. There is every prospect of continued improvement." The inventor slept 10 hours which Dr. Howe considered "very unusual."

Mr. Edison felt so good he smoked a cigar.

Coast Guard Reports Arrest Of 38 Cubans

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—At the same time of the Coast Guard reported capture of 38 Cubans coming into the harbor on the schooner "Harold" today, they reported that another boatload of Cubans suspected as being implicated in a plot to overthrow the present Cuban government had escaped.

In a general roundup of suspect police later arrested 21 men who said the leader of the group was arrested on the schooner. He appeared to be Dr. Abel Bartlett, Havana physician.

Those arrested in the boat maintained that they were on a fishing trip but all ate held pending the arrival of Department of Justice agents to question them.

DEATH TAKES HERBERT LINKE

TRUSS, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Herbert E. Link, 61, president of a leather manufacturing firm, died at his home here yesterday. He was widely known as a banker and educator.

KILLE WIFE AND SELF

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—R. W. Marion, 35, choked his 27-year-old wife to death here yesterday and then committed suicide. "I was just crazy," said Marion just before he died.

Farm Board Puts Aside All Interests To Consider Offer Of Germany To Buy Cotton

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)

The Farm Board today put aside all its other interests to consider German offer to buy cotton.

It was the first opportunity to dispose of some stabilization surplus acquired in efforts to bolster American prices but there was no indication when a decision will be reached in view of Southern protests and price considerations.

The loss of many millions is in prospect if the German proposal for the purchase of 800,000 bales of cotton on option for 1932-33 is accepted. Southern Senators claim that if stabilization cotton is sold an equal amount should be purchased from the current crop. They are opposed to supplying the markets with surplus cotton in competition with the present crop.

The German government yesterday presented a proposal to the Farm Board for the purchase of stabilization cotton controlled by the latter.

It was transmitted to the state department by Ambassador Sackett at Berlin, and was immediately turned over to the board for consideration.

The board was in session when the cable was received. Later Chairman Stone gave assurance that all protests would get serious consideration, but said his own idea that any sales from the board's surplus should not be placed by purchases from the year's production.

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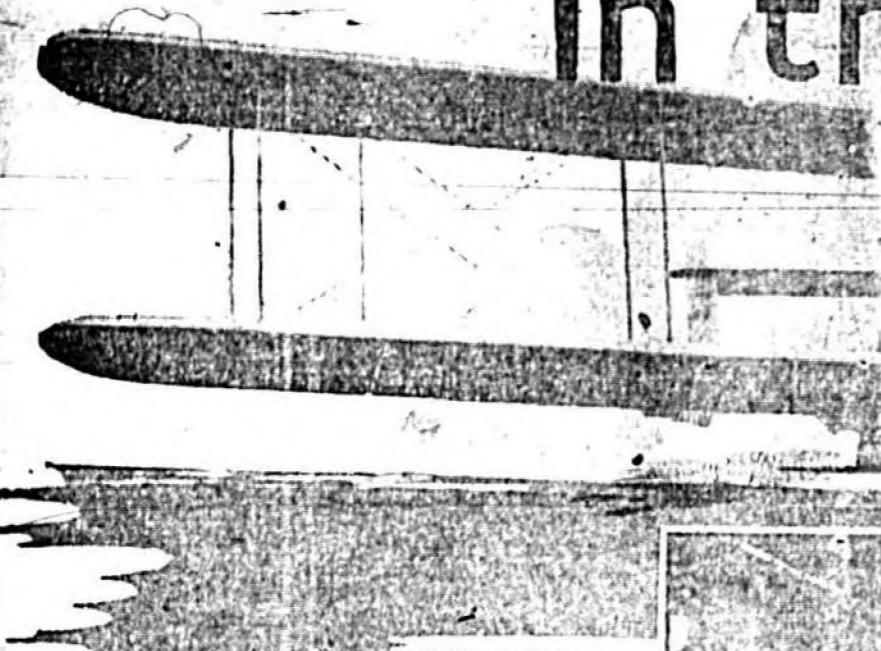
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The

Air Travel Speeds Up Business in the South



Fast Air Mail and Passenger Transport by Saving Time Cut Dixie to One-Third Its Pre-Aviation Size—With 5,500 Miles of Airways the Air-Minded South Has One-Fifth of the Nation's Sky Aileage and Is Still Flying Ahead.

BY HOWARD MINGOS
Co-Author of "The Zeppelins," and Noted Aviation Authority

FAST flying passenger airplanes operating on schedule with all the efficient regularity of trains are speeding up business and social life throughout the South, which is now embracing in the greatest system of airways in the world.

Of the 150,000 miles of air routes in the world today 50,000 miles—full third of that vast total—are traversed by American planes operating on regular schedules, and 5,498 miles of these airways are in the twelve southern states.

A recent survey shows that the Department of Commerce has completed 2,318 miles of airways for night flying in the South. These routes are lit up like Christmas trees, with great rotating beams, sending their pure white beams a hundred miles through the night, smaller radio markers that blink intermittently and varicolored lights that every four miles indicate a field always ready for safe landings.

An additional 1,385 miles of air routes now under construction for night flying and 531 miles more being prepared for day operations give the South 6,932 miles of federal airways. Besides that, the flying companies are operating over some 1,416 miles of airways not yet included in the federal systems; so, the South, with about one-fifth of the country's population, now has nearly a fifth of all the airline mileage.

An average of 1,200 passengers, 1,750 pounds of express and mail equivalent to 1,000,000 letters are flying over the American lines every 24 hours—and about one-fifth of all that traffic passes in or out of the South where 46 cities and towns are directly served by regular air transport.

Most amazing is the fact that all this has been brought about within the last three years. The rest of the United States had nearly 20,000 miles of airways and was boasting of its transcontinental and interstate lines before the South had had any to mention. There were short lines here and there, such as the mail service between New Orleans and the mouth of the Mississippi, seasonal operations around the coast resorts and one or two air mail lines pioneered over some sections of the present routes; but of the real routine flying passenger transport there was none. The rapid growth of these scheduled flying services is credited largely to the courage and vision of five men, who demonstrated their faith in the continued development of the South by giving it two of the nation's six major flying systems.

One of the two major lines is Eastern Air Transport, with its northern terminal at New York and stopping at 17 southern cities. The Atlantic States between Boston, Md., and Miami, Fla., have 1,000 miles of planes, with 100 cities and towns

aviation more rapidly than the South, which now has 5,500 miles of airways out of a national total of 36,000. The latest and most efficient airplanes are flying on southern routes, of which the eight-passenger Curtiss Condor, shown above, is an example. This passenger plane is a flying club car, the interior of which is shown. At the left is C. M. Keys, chairman of North American Aviation, Inc., owner and operator of Eastern Air Transport. At the right: Two Southerners who are active in building up Southern aviation: Thomas A. Morgan (left), a North Carolinian, who is President of North American Aviation, Wright; and Captain Thomas B. Doe, of North Carolina, who is President of Eastern Air Transport. Below are other leaders in developing Southern aviation.

ear, passengers, mail and express now fly up to the South with starting of days and very often weeks. The Pan-American Airways system is doing 15,000 miles of flying daily in the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America, and it flies the greater part of its traffic into the United States at Miami, where it is relayed northward by Eastern Air Transport or west of Atlanta, by American Airways. In that manner the South is becoming a mighty crossroads of the air.

The Shubiks are air-mailing draft notes for collection, advices of payment, securities for delivery against payment and many other kinds of commercial paper. They find that air mail saves them a great deal of money by curtailing "float," the period during which negotiable paper draws no interest. In some of the southern cities about a fourth of all out-of-town checks are cleared by air mail because of the saving in interest time between clearing houses. It saves from one to two days against time consumed in surface transport.

Commercial houses are using the air lines in ever-increasing numbers. Bills of lading, shipping manifests and rush orders are air-carried. A shipment of young alligators recently flew north from Florida, Alabama has been sending baby chicks. A Massachusetts textile firm has already shipped silk worms to southern plantations. There are only a few of the things that were known to save time and money.

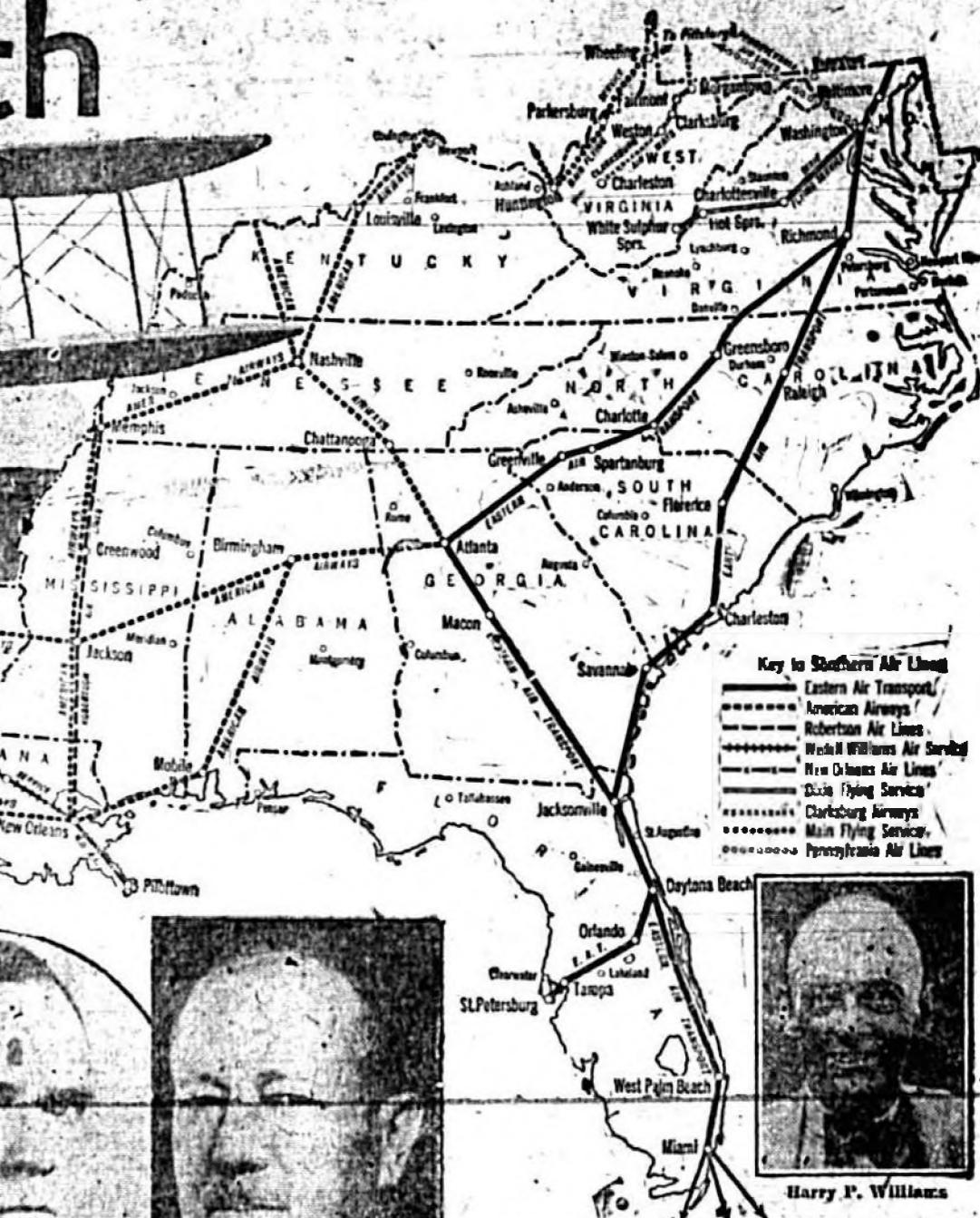
Plants where the machinery takes now avoid shutdowns by air-mailing orders for parts or tools or raw materials which in turn are forwarded by air. A canning factory not long ago ran short of tomatoes and would have been compelled to lay off their men and those above had it not been able to procure immediate shipment from another corner of the country. Merchants are keeping inventories of special, sometimes articles reduced to a minimum because they can always procure additional supplies within a day or two. There are thousands

ways by which the air lines are speeding up business throughout the South, just as there are now thousands of persons who think of traveling by no other way.

How the South Got Air Transport

It is significant that the present air transport facilities in the southern cities were established chiefly because business men, bankers and industrialists asked by their local officials and their Congressmen, went out to procure it. They convinced the Congress that the trains were there, waiting for service to be provided. When the air transport people showed to come in with money and bring talent those towns got behind their Congressmen and asked the Government to chart airways, lay out intermediate fields, light the routes for night flying, establish radio stations, reporting facilities and other aids to navigation in all kinds of weather.

Then Congress, thus diverted by the local demand, appropriated the necessary funds for the flying field service over three national routes. Under these contracts the Civil Aeronautics Board has selected the best airports



Key to Southern Air Lines

Eastern Air Transport

American Airways

Robertson Air Lines

Welsh Airlines Air Service

New Orleans Air Lines

Dixie Flying Service

Clarkair Airways

Main Flying Service

Pennsylvania Air Lines

Daytona Beach

Orlando

St. Petersburg

Tampa

West Palm Beach

Miami

Charleston

Orlando Beach

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Australia Is 2 Days Closer To England For Nervy Aviators

CROYDON, Eng., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—A young Scottish aviator, James A. Mollison, landed at Croydon airfield last night after having cut more than two days from the Australia to England record.

His time from Wyndham, Australia, to Povsky Bay, Sussex, where he first touched English soil, was officially given as eight days, 21 hours, 25 minutes. This compares with the previous record, made by C. W. A. Scott of 10 days, 23 hours.

When he arrived at Croydon Mollison received from Scott a telegram reading: "Bravo, James. Splendid achievement. Always knew you were the better man."

The weary new record-holder replied with a telegram in which he said: "Thanks for delightful message. Latter part all right."

Mollison's flight was one of the most grueling in the history of long-distance aviation. Throughout it he averaged only two hours sleep a night and when thoroughly worn out he had to face extremely bad weather on the final stage from Rome to England.

It was because of weariness that he brought his plane down at Povsky Bay where he snatched a little hurried rest and a meal before continuing on to Croydon.

Friends of Mollison said last night he would attempt to set a record on his return to Australia, but for the present all he wants is sleep.

The crowd pressed about his small ship so closely when he touched ground that he had difficulty getting out of the cockpit.

Bilbo And Followers Swept Aside By Voters

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—A record vote of more than 300,000 poured in yesterday from Tuesday's Democratic primary election to deliver a decisive victory to candidates supported by Governor Bilbo and to sweep into a runoff primary Hugh White and Mike Conners, independent candidates for governor.

White, mayor and lumberman of the small town of Columbia kept his pace far in the lead by polling 103,098 ballots on almost complete returns.

On the same results, Mike Connor, lawyer and three times candidate for governor, held second place with 86,594. Paul Johnson, lawyer and former member of Congress, stood firmly in third place with 57,994 while George T. Mitchell, attorney general and candidate of Governor Bilbo, was far in the rear with 51,376 votes.

Since Mississippi demands a majority of all votes cast to win, these figures mean that White and Conners will fight it out in the second primary on August 25, in probably one of the hardest political struggles Mississippi has had in a quarter century.

Not a single candidate with the full stamp of Bilbo approval weathered the storm of "Independentism."

The results of the lieutenant-governorship race was particularly rushing to Bilbo. There he saw Bidwell Adams, the man he made lieutenant-governor in 1927, beaten by Dennis Murphy, former lieutenant-governor and governor and always strongly anti-Bilbo.

Millions See Our Canada Fair Exhibit

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 7.—Four million persons will see Florida's agricultural exhibit in various parts of the United States and Canada this summer and fall, according to J. A. McIntosh, who is in charge of the exhibit.

Mr. Mackintosh and his helpers are now at the 40-day fair in Atlantic City, where they expect to remain until August 26. From Atlantic City the exhibit will travel to Toronto, Canada, to be set up at the Canadian National Exposition, said to be the largest agricultural fair in the world.

The Fall itinerary has not been entirely completed, Mr. Mackintosh says, but so far the schedule includes, besides those mentioned above, exhibits at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.; the National Livestock and Dairy Show, St. Louis, and the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport.

Insure Your
Seed Beds

with
Stokes Golden Plume,
Stokes (Pyramid) Old
Golden
Germination — True Type

Stokes Seeds
201-08 W. First St.

QUEEN MARIE OF ROMANIA VISITS POPE PIUS



Here you see Queen Marie of Romania and her daughter, Princess Ileana, surrounded by Papal dignitaries and guards just before her recent audience with Pope Pius XI.

BURIAL OF KING IN HOLY LAND



Hussein, ex-King of Arabia, who died recently, was the first king to be buried in the Holy Land since the destruction of the ancient Jewish Kingdom. He was buried in the enclosure of the famous Mosque of Omar. Photo shows the coffin being taken out of the Mosque for burial.

A SPILL AT THE HUNTINGTON HORSE SHOW



Here is a striking action picture from the horse show at Huntington, L. I., "Brown Jug," ridden by Thomas O'Brien, failed to clear the jump.

RED FRONT

Winn-Lovett Grocery Co.

Center Sanford

We Deliver—Phone 282

5 LBS. RICE WHOLE GRAIN 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 27¢

5 CANS PORK AND BEANS 25¢

2 TALL CANS

Pet Carnation or Libbys Milk 15¢

Fancy N. C. Cantaloupes 4 FOR 21¢

3 LBS. Bananas 10¢

Potatoes 21¢

Red Onions 10¢

STOKES RED FRONT MARKET

GOOD BACON LB. 8¢

BEST WHITE BACON LB. 9½¢

Trade Body To Lay Plan To Aid Jobless Before President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—The United States Chamber of Commerce plans to lay before President Hoover by September 1 a comprehensive plan for unemployment relief.

Silas Straw, president of the chamber and Julia Barnes, chairwoman of the board, conferred for nearly an hour with the chief Executive yesterday, after which Straw said a preliminary survey indicated there would be "an appreciable increase in unemployment next winter."

The chamber, he said, is making a complete survey through its local organizations. A committee has been appointed to study the results of the survey and make

concrete recommendations on methods of relief.

"Unless we do something at once," Straw said, "there will be more kinds of legislation for the dole than Germany and England ever heard of."

Straw emphatically stressed his opposition to federal participation in unemployment relief and urged that states, counties, and municipalities take care of the unemployment problem.

"It would be deplorable," he added, "if this country ever reached the place where it voted a dole. When we do that, in my opinion we have hit the toboggan as a nation."

"As you know, many of our statesmen love the role of helping the proletariat," Straw said, "and unless we have accurate information and a definite plan Congress will be flooded with all kinds of fool proposals."

President Green of the Ameri-

EDUCATOR PASSES AWAY

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Dr. John Franklin Crowell, 73, former president of Trinity College, now Duke University, died yesterday at his home after a three years' illness.

OCALA—State convet camp, located on Road No. 19 outside city limits, completed and ready for occupancy.

JUPITER—County granted permission to place temporary pony bridge over Inland Coastal Canal here.

W. H. LONG

"Long's Men Is a Trust to Eat"
221 East First Street, Opposite Post Office

Rhode Island Red and Fancy Leghorn Fryers, 2 Lb., 2½ Lb., and 3 Lb., Also Large and Small Hens, Live or Dressed, Saturday.

GOOD PORK ROAST 18¢ LB.
Whole

PORK SHOULDER 15¢ LB.

PORK CHOPS 18¢ - 22¢ LB.

BEEF STEW 10c - 12½c - 15c lb.

Pot Roast Of Beef Western 12½c - 15c - 18c

Tender
STEAK Lb. 20¢ & 25¢

HALF OR WHOLE
SMOKED HAMS Lb. 23¢

Bent
WHITE BACON LB. 10¢

FRANKFURTS 15¢ - 20¢ LB.

BEEF LIVER, PIG LIVER, PORK SAUSAGE, HAMBURG, PORK STEW, SOUS, SMOKED SAUSAGE, LAMB AND VEAL.

Yet many old ice boxes are "heat boxes" where your ice struggles through a short existence trying to make the box cold.

The modern Ice-Way Refrigerator guards food, holds cold and repels heat, because it is built with Leonard Tested and Approved insulation.

Cabinets of beauty in all porcelain or Deluxe steel with the new porcelain-like lacquer enamel finish, and many other models, equally efficient, reasonably priced.

ICE WAY
Steel Refrigerators



BUILT BY LEONARD, BUILDERS OF BETTER REFRIGERATORS FOR 50 YEARS.

UNTIL AUGUST 16th
We will deliver any ICE WAY
Refrigerator for 10% down, the
balance in twelve monthly
payments.

PHONE 660 WE DELIVER PHONE 660

2½ TO 3 LB. RED FRYERS LB. 31¢

SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE HENS LB. 23¢

DECKERS, SKINNED—HALF OR WHOLE HAMS LB. 21¢

FANCY CENTER CUTS SLICED HAM LB. 29¢

SWIFT'S BIGGE FRANKFORTERS LB. 15¢

DECKER'S, RINDLESS, SLICED BACON LB. 29¢

BREAST LB. 10¢

LEGS LB. 23¢

CHOPS LB. 25¢

SHOULDER LB. 15¢

LAMB LB. 23¢

FRESH WATER SPECKLED PERCH 12½¢

FRESH KILLED HOME BREWED HENS LB. 33¢

FRYERS LB. 31¢

SANFORD SEA FOOD

—AND—
POULTRY MARKET

402 SANFORD AVE.
G. L. FISCHER, Owner
"WE DELIVER"

MULLET LB. 10¢

BREAM LB. 10¢

PAN FISH LB. 10¢

SMALL, WHOLE RED SNAPPER LB. 23¢

FRESH CAUGHT SEA TROUT LB. 22¢

FRESH, RAW SHRIMP LB. 33¢

FANCY COOKED SHRIMP LB. 33¢

FRESH WATER SPECKLED PERCH 12½¢

FRESH KILLED HOME BREWED HENS LB. 33¢

FRYERS LB. 31¢

Modern Women

Women Demand Avowals of Love After Marriage As Well as Before
By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

"My wife is entirely too romantic," writes Bill. "And she finds fault with me because I don't act the part. Now, romance is all right in its place. But why can't a woman be content in from a man, don't you think, knowing that she has a man's considering how much it means devotion, without expecting him to a woman. No doubt she has to act like a lovesick calf, spouting many reasons to find fault with fine phrases all the time? If you ever think about that! How she doesn't, she moans he's about that habit of yours of whistling. It's a long way to Tipperary," over and over again while you're shaving? Oh perhaps, it's the way you shuffle around in a pair of worn-out moth-eaten house slippers; perhaps it's the way you stir your sugar in your coffee around and around, perfectly conscious of the fact, so engrossed are you in the morning paper. No matter what it is, why not consider her side of it and try pleasing her. After all, she is your wife, and marriage is a partnership, a give-and-take game.

Bill, I can see that you haven't been properly taught in the rudiments of womancraft! So here goes. For one thing, don't you know that no matter how much assurance you give a woman in the way of material things such as a ring, a marriage certificate, a home—that none of these carry the meaning for her that the old time-worn "ever-new" phrase does? Perhaps you may think that you've said it so often it should be taken for granted. But not by a woman, Bill. She never takes anything for granted. She wants to be sure.

You ask, "Why can't a woman be content in knowing that she has a man's devotion?" Let me ask you, how can she be content when she isn't sure—when she has no proof except the material things of which I spoke? "Well, aren't these enough?" you may say. So they're not. Not for a woman. Many times those things that stand for the outward show of love and devotion become mere figureheads, having lost all meaning with which they were associated at the start. That is what makes a woman uncertain she hungers for the real proof not a substitute.

A man having once satisfied himself that he is loved, can go along happy and assured in that knowledge. His mind is all set. But you know what they say about a woman changing her mind, don't you, Bill? Well, it still holds true even for the modern woman. And unless you can keep her to one way of thinking, something drastic is liable to happen.

BANK IS HELD UP

LOCKESBURG, Ark., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Two men held up the president and two employees at the Bank of Lockesburg yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$6,000. They fled in a car in the direction of DeQueen.

Stoudenmire's Cash Grocery

112 W. 1st Street. Welaka Bldg.
SATURDAY SPECIALS

La Touraine

COFFEE LB. 29¢

Yacht Club Early June

PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

3—10c Pkgs.

JAR RUBBERS 20¢

No. 2 Can

GRAPEFRUIT 15¢

American Beauty

Macaroni Or Spaghetti

3 PKGS. 20¢

Gold Bar Sliced

PINEAPPLE 2½ SIZE 24¢

Best Foods Bread and Butter

PICKLES JAR 17¢

Libby's Large Size

KETCHUP 19¢

LEMONS DOZ. 29¢

ALL DAY DEMONSTRATION OF
WESSON OIL AND SNOWDRIFT
PRODUCTS TOMORROW.
BE THERE!

FISHERMEN RESCUE WRECKED CREW



Here you see a scene from a thrilling race of the New York coast. The crew of the *Wreck* was thrown overboard in the middle of the ocean. The crew of the *Wreck* were saved by their wives on the rock-bound beach.

KING'S YACHT IN ITS FIRST RACE OF SEASON



An unusual view taken aboard the yacht *Britannia*, pride of King George's yachting fleet, as she took part in her first race of the season in the recent Solent Regatta.



White House—EVAPORATED MILK 2 TALL 12¢ 2 BABY 7¢ cans 7¢

TONA—Vine Ripened—Full Pack TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 Cans

25¢

BLUE ROSE—Fancy Whole Grain RICE, 5 Pounds

19¢

TONA—Plain or Self-Rising FLOUR 12-Lb. Bag 24-Lb. Bag 29¢ 57¢

High Quality—An Ideal Shortening—COMPOUND

4-Lb. Pail 45¢ 8-Lb. Pail 83¢

A&P Delicious Peanut Butter, 16-oz. jar 19¢

Grapefruit Juice or Grapefruit, 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Encore—Pure OLIVE OIL, 1/2 Pint Tin 19¢

3 Rolls Scott Tissue, 23¢

NECTAR—Orange Pekoe, Mixed or India Ceylon

—TEA— 1/4-Lb. 19¢ 1/2-Lb. 37¢

Quaker Maid BEANS, 3 16-oz. Cans 18¢

RAJAH—Delicious SALAD Dressing, Pint Jar 17¢

Special Cure—Full Cream CHHESE, Per Pound 21¢

Sweet Mixed PICKLES, 25-oz. Jar 19¢

Quaker Maid Ketchup, 14-oz. Bottle 15¢

4-ÖClock Red Circle Bokar

1 Lb. 21¢ 1 Lb. 25¢ 1 Lb. 29¢

Medium Pearl Hominy GRITS, 6 Lb. Bag 17¢

Mandy—Unbolted CORN—MEAL, 6 Lb. Bag 17¢

A&P Matches, 3 Big Boxes 10¢

Finest Alaska Pink SALMON, Tall Can 10¢

CORN FLAKES or Post Toasties, 2 Pkgs. 15¢

One Mkt.—A & P MARKET—304 1st. St.

CHOICE PLATE BACON, Lb. 10¢

Sliced BOILED HAM, Lb. 35¢

Western BEEF LIVER, Lb. 18¢

WESTERN BEEF OR PORK ROAST, Lb. 17¢

Eat Good HAMBURGER, Lb. 12½¢

Boston PORK CHOPS, Lb. 16¢

CHOICE WESTERN LEG-O'-LAMB, Lb. 26¢

Western Lamb or BEEF STEW, Lb. 12½¢

Western SPARE RIBS, Lb. 12½¢

ALWAYS THE BEST IN STEAKS, CHOPS, SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS, CHEESE, DILL AND SWEET MIXED PICKLES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Piggly Wiggly

221 EAST FIRST STREET
118 Magnolia Avenue
SANFORD AVENUE

L. W. FLYNT, JR., Mgr.
HAROLD KASNER, Mgr.
J. R. COHRAN, Mgr.

one of the most complete grocery stores in the country, and now complete, that it has been all summer every week we have had a special trade fair, featuring Caliente which includes a number of our products, including special calientes, etc. Daily truck loads of produce, meat, fish, fruit, vegetables, flowers, etc. Fresh bread, butter, eggs, bacon, ham, lettuce from local sources. In fact, our market is a veritable grocery center. You will be delighted to find a great variety of products.

Dinner, 10¢, No. 1, LaTouraine

POTATOES 10 LBS. 21¢

Carnation Milk 3 Tall Cans 20¢

LEMONS DOZEN 28¢

White 1 Lb. Extra Fancy LARD 8 lb. bucket 83¢

Red or Yellow 10 Lbs. 10¢

Arkansas Black Extra Fancy APPLES 4 POUNDS 25¢

JAR 16¢ **POUND** 29¢

OCTAGON SOAP 3 BARS 10¢

Blue Ribbon 3 1/2 Lb. Can Heidelberg

MALT 45¢ **MALT** 29¢

WALDORF Toilet Paper 4 Rolls 19¢

6 oz. 10 oz. 16 oz.
10¢ 15¢ 23¢

Sugar Creek BUTTER LB. 36¢

1/2 Lb. 15¢ POUND 15¢

No. 2 Can Broken Slices—Grandays PINEAPPLE 2 CANS 29¢

Wichita GRAPE JUICE PINTS 23¢

CRISCO 1/2 LB. CAN 31¢ 3 LB. CAN 61¢

TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

Carolina Brand STRING BEANS 3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

Sunbrite CLEANSER CAN 4¢ OLEO POUND 10¢

In Our Sanitary Markets

Skinned **HAMS** HALF OR WHOLE LB. 19¢

Large Juicy **WIENERS** POUND 12¢

Best Grade White **BACON** 10¢

Western Beef **LARD** 19¢

Western Beef **ROASTS** 15¢

Kansas City Loin or Club **STEAK** 25¢

Farm Board Gives Thought To Offer To Buy U.S. Cotton

(Continued from page One) was made recently by Ambassador Sackett at Berlin, with President Hoover's approval.

Officials here do not expect a German offer for wheat will be forthcoming because of good crop yields in that country.

For weeks the board's sales plan has been a matter of some dispute. Protest and threat have been made by farmers and political leaders of the areas concerned. But was the principal issue all along.

Now it is king cotton. Wheat, like corn and potatoes, is of the farm blood royal. Cotton is king. It has made more than the export of a tremendous area of the United States, and it is the most valuable crop. Its yearly value over the five-year period, 1926-1930, was \$1,460,167,000 (million), against wheat, \$607,914,000. Potatoes, \$365,721,600, and corn, \$377,128,000.

The farm board sold 1,300,000 bales of cotton and 1,250,000,000 pounds of wheat last year. Wheat, bought by the United States Government, comes in a variety of forms to help the seller when and corn price during the last two years.

All the holdings are in surplus in excess of the scale demand from world markets, and they are only part of the surplus. The board's present policy is to market them in large quantities abroad, to the extent of government where possible. Wheat and cotton men claim such sales will depress prices further, as the government holdings will be sold in competition with private holdings of current crops. The former insist it is better that in cases like the German one it will mean larger total sales. The defense is given as by saying that German textile mills, for instance, use 1,000,000 bales of American a year, and 500,000 foreign ones. The latter hope to make the public partly at the expense of foreign cotton, partly to encourage the greater use of cotton.

There is no doubt of a great amount of protest in the next few days over the board's reiteration of its sales policy. Wheat protests have been many for months; cotton protests have been multiplying in the few days since the offer to Germany became known and the fact that the board was inviting offers for wheat and cotton both from other countries.

The German offer is to buy 1,000,000 tons of cotton at three cents a pound, or 4½ per cent, the price to be even at monthly intervals between New York, Liverpool or Hamburg market, or all three combined. The deal itself is not a big one in present conditions. It will involve \$30,000,000, \$10,000,000 in all.

The importance of the cotton and wheat problem is in the latter re-enactment of the million who live on these products.

The fluffy balls of vegetable fiber have made great cities out of impoverished land. Cotton is credited with a large part of the "Industrial Revolution" of the last century, which started in the Western world on an era of machine of unprecedented wealth; some might say, to the great industrial depression like today's. It has put many names in history; there are long records, put down in books for posterity, of Kay's, Hargreaves' spinning jenny, Compton's mule, Cartwright's power loom. More than 30 varieties of cotton fabrics from Alabama to Zephira, are made in England. It is a saying on one of which an artificial silk purse or piece of lingerie, is made.

It can, therefore, as it has made men, unmake them, and in its importance lies the importance of the present farm board-produced flight.

The farm board seemed willing to fight for its policy yesterday. Two members, Chairman James C. Stone, Kentucky tobacco grower, and Carl Williams, Indiana editor, were present at a press conference yesterday to answer questions.

Seven Dead In Flood In Central Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Seven persons are known to have perished in a flood at Tampico, in Tamaulipas, Wednesday, bringing to 13 the total of known dead from floods and volcanic disturbances in three states since Sunday.

Diplomat here from Tampico yesterday said an overflow of the Pánuco river buried Tampico under six feet of water and that seven of the inhabitants were caught in the current and drowned.

Villa Gómez, in San Luis Potosí, is reported to be under nine feet of water and numerous persons are said to have been drowned there. Most of the townspeople took refuge in a cemetery on a high hill near the town and officials are being made to get supplies to them.

Organized Plot To Steal Rayon Process Nipped

(Continued from Page One) New York, as saying that attempts to procure information as to secret processes had been made.

Last night C. G. Quisenberry, DuPont counsel, reached in Roanoke, and several employees in the plant he had reported at attempt to get information from them and that there was ample evidence to convict Brooks. He said he did not know what ultimate interest Brooks could have in the manufacturing process, which is patented and exclusive rights for American use of which were obtained by DuPont from the French Rayon company.

Charles C. Gray, Staunton attorney earlier in a court trial for Brooks by his local counsel, G. H. Brannon, said on the other hand that it was the defense contention that all Brooks attempted to gain information were legitimate and not prejudicial to the company's interests. He said Brooks was an expert in the manufacture of Rayon and a student of the various processes used in making artificial silk, so that he believed that "Mr. Brooks," who had been employed by DuPont by the Lurex Childs Artillery Silk Corporation until the first of this year, left there and should be an expert in the manufacturing process owned by the company.

In continuation of the plot came with the arrest in Wayne, Ala., Aug. 6, of one of the chief leaders, John H. Brooks. MacGregor, who had private detectives had been quietly gathering evidence during the past three months, indicated the alleged conspiracy would be broken up entirely when two more arrests are made, one of them probably today.

Brooks and two companions, MacGregor and, have been enlisting by bribing employees at Wayne, home to learn the secret process of manufacturing rayon, which he described as a rayon yarn that met closely approach silk. The secret of its manufacture is very valuable he said.

It was perfected two years ago, and the company's Wayne plant was opened to manufacture exclusively, along with one other product.

When asked if he believed Brooks was the agent of a business rival MacGregor said he preferred not to discuss that angle.

The Waynesboro plant, he said, turns out 2,000,000 pounds of "silk" annually and employs in the neighborhood of 1,000 workers.

Information concerning the alleged plot came to company officials from loyal employees, he said.

Racketeer Says He Was Target Of Child-Killers

(Continued from Page One) In war at "Bulldog" Martello, of Victoria, Queen. He did not see the gunman, he said, but admitted he had been in the narcotics racket in the Bronx, working for a man named "Rock" and for Vincent Kelly, said to be an enemy of Al Capone.

He and "Rock" split, detectives said. Trotman told them, and "Rock" moved on into Brooklyn, taking Trotman and several men with him. Thereupon Trotman went out to get Rock and his gang.

Trotman admitted his presence, in the Haile shooting after more than 10 hours' questioning by the police, who had picked him up on a robbery charge.

The story was that he was sitting alone in an automobile in front of the Helmar Social Club in East 10th Street when the gunmen drove up and started to fire.

He opened the door of his car and crawled to the sidewalk, he said, clutching a wound.

The shots continued, however, and children began to scream. He said he crawled across the sidewalk to the hallway of the building where 5-year-old Michael Vengalli, who was killed, lived, and, grabbing a child in his arms, crawled inside.

After the shooting had stopped, he said, he peered out and watched the gunmen's car drive off in the direction of Third Avenue.

He said he dropped the child, ran out across the sidewalk where the little victim lay, jumped into his car and drove off in the opposite direction.

It was said unofficially the police knew who the men were who were to have been put on the spot with Trotman, and were hunting for them.

GEORGIA COLEMAN SHOWS THE DIANA DIVE



Georgia Coleman, national diving champion, is introduced the Diana dive at the Atlanta Blue Jays with bow and arrow in her hand and at the very height of her dive, sends the arrow toward a target.

JAPS EXCITED OVER RECENT U. S. FLIGHTS

(Continued from Page One) tension yesterday to compete with another American to make the record nonstop flight across the Pacific. A pair of 25,000-mile record flights were expected.

The two contestants are Dan MacGregor of Albany, California pilot, who arrived here yesterday to try to use the nonstop plane City of Tacoma, in which he had already set a record trans-Pacific flight from Japan over the Japan, South Pacific Ocean, and George E. Byrd of Akron, Ohio.

The date has not been set for the flight of 3,000 miles over a route from Japan to Alaska. The four routes past the volcano island, Iwo Jima, Japan, over the North Pacific Ocean, are still open.

MacGregor said he had been in touch with the Japanese government.

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Anthony Drexel Jr. Marries

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He opened the door of his car and crawled to the sidewalk, he said, clutching a wound.

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ADDING TO ADMIRAL BYRD'S HONORS



An honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the 56th annual commencement exercises of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Left to right, Dr. Charles E. Pott, chairman of the institute corporation, and Admiral Byrd.

Anthony Drexel Jr. Marries



Anthony J. Drexel Jr., wealthy member of the prominent Philadelphia family, was married in London to Mrs. Margaret A. Schulze, heiress to \$85,000,000 fortune left by her father, the late Colonel William Boyce Thompson. Photo shows the bride and bridegroom after the ceremony.

Former Millionaire Is Now Admittedly Broke

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Eugene V. Leewater, former millionaire, New York magazine publisher, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday.

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Legality Of Grape Concentrates May Be Tested In Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—A raid by prohibition agents on a "grape brick" shop appeared likely yesterday to develop into a test case, involving the legality of all similar grape concentrate products.

A manager and two salesmen of the Vine Sang Shop were held yesterday by a United States commissioner in Bill totaling \$5000. The manager is Charles W. Shenk and the two salesmen are John Skoff of Bloomfield, N. J., and Charles McDonald.

George Markham, prohibition agent, signed an affidavit relating that he was given explicit instructions at the shop on how to make muscatel wine.

After buying a "brick," Markham said, he asked one of the salesmen:

"Is it true that a person can make good wine from this?"

"Absolutely," was the alleged reply.

Markham commented that he was not interested in grape juice, but wanted wine with a real "kick" in it.

"Well, take a brick costing you \$5, an antique tablet, this steel cork, and a rubber hose, all for about 10 cents, and that's necessary to make the best muscatel you ever tasted," Markham said, adding the salesman as saying.

Shenk said the legality of the "bricks" has already been challenged in the courts and quoted Section 29 of the Volstead Act, which declares the penalties shall not apply to "any person manufacturing non-intoxicating cider and juice for home use, unless proven to be intoxicating in fact."

But Prohibition Administrator Andrew McMullin, under whose direct order the raid was made, countered with this quotation from Section 14 of the Act:

"It shall be unlawful to advertise, manufacture, sell or possess, for sale, any utensil, contrivance, machine, preparation, compound, tablet, substance, formula, directions or recipe advertised, designed or intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor."

HELD FOR MURDER

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Noel Sullivan, 50, timber dealer residing near Citronelle, 35 miles from Mobile, was held yesterday charged with first degree murder in the death of Jerry Taylor, 13, a 10-year-old World War veteran, in the alleged administration of poison.

ARREST RICH CUBAN

HAVANA, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Police yesterday afternoon arrested Eduardo Chibas, 62-year-old engineer reputed to be one of Cuba's best men, by going that a bomb that exploded Tuesday and wounded Amador Vales, photographer, was thrown from Chibas' automobile.

JOSEPH E. GOULET, Ownership Management

Room and Bath from \$2 per Day

Special Weekly Rates Radio Service Available

Coal Operators May Ask Government Aid

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—The huge dock where M-s. Herbert Hoover will christen the Navy's new dirigible Akron Saturday is expected in a few years to be the workshop for great trans-oceanic air liners.

In this dock, so gigantic that it has weather conditions independent of those outside, engineers, testing together girders and fathoms, have erected for themselves a new kind of knowledge of dirigible building.

This knowledge, accompanied by years of experience of veteran Zeppelin builders imported from France, will go into the new trans-oceanic air liners. According to Dr. Karl Stein, vice-president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, who is in charge of the construction, the structural design of the Navy ship may be easily adapted to the liners.

When the liner, Samuel Parsons, is completed, it will be the Pittsburgh Terminal of a corporation, second largest operator in the Pittsburgh district, and "it always was my idea what should be done."

"Absolutely," was the alleged reply.

Markham commented that he was not interested in grape juice, but wanted wine with a real "kick" in it.

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THE RADIO TOWER

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7.
WRUF — Gainesville.
 5: Time Signals; 5:01, Dub's Amateur Broadcasters; 5:45, Stories in Government, Dr. J. M. Lewis; 6, Organ Program; 6:55, Sheriff & Police Reports; 7, Southern Rose Quartet; 7:30, Baseball Results; 7:35, Florida Celians Orchestra; 8, Eloise Smith, pianist; 8:15, RUFians; 8:25, 4-H Club Program; 8:55, Baseball Results and Weather Forecast; 9, Sign Off.

WJAX — Jacksonville.

5:15, Children's Program; 5:30, Chub, Rice Dunwoody's Vocal Studio; 6, Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 6:15, Crystal Market Trio; 6:30, Carling Hotel Orchestra, under direction Clyde Gardner; 7:05, Community Chest Program; 7:15, Whiddon's Choristers, Old Time Sacred Songs; 7:45, H. E. Cummings; 8, Interwoven Pair, NBC;

8:30, Armour Hour, NBC; 9, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men, NBC; 9:30, R. K. O. Program, NBC; 10, St. Augustine Exchange Club; 10:30, Studio Program; 10:45, Eddie Squires, the Melody Man.

GANGSTER IS SENTENCED

CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—John Garry Scacchio, former bodyguard of Jack Diamond, yesterday was sentenced to spend 15 years in Clinton prison at Dannemora for assaulting and torturing Grover Parks. Scacchio was convicted last week. Diamond was acquitted of a similar charge recently.

CHIC SALE UNDER KNIFE

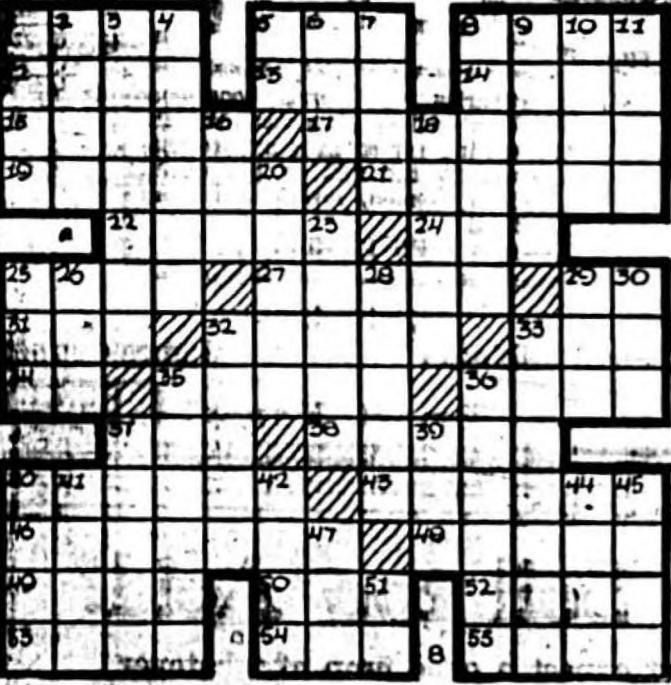
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 7.—(A.P.)—Chic Sale, actor and humorist, was operated upon here yesterday for stomach disorder.

Strange Lands

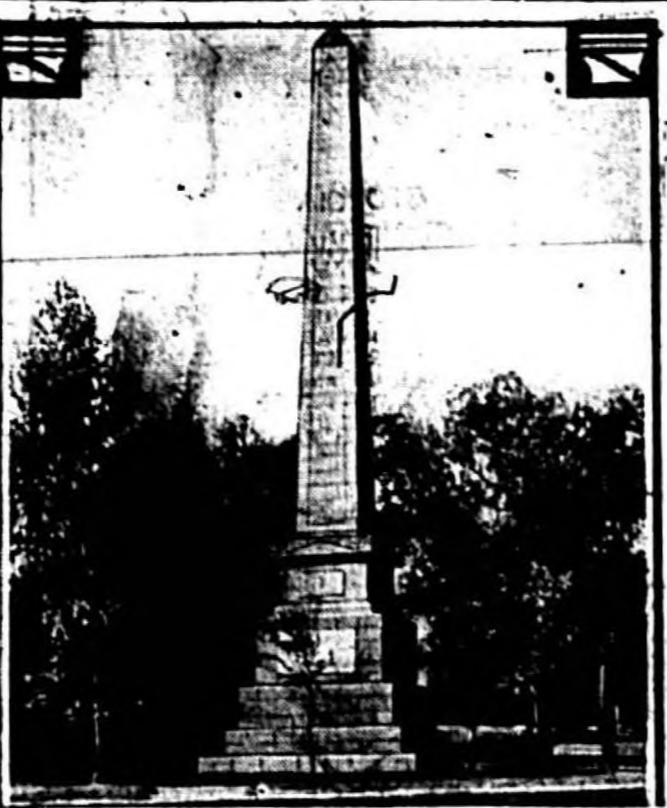
By LARS MORRIS

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS	6-Negative	7-Minute particle	8-One who has part	9-Nut	10-Part of circu-	11-Hand	12-Proprietary	13-Handle	14-Vegetable	15-Cheer	16-Kind	17-Marsh	18-Short poem	19-Large artery	20-Resident of	21-Barcelona	22-Small bits	23-Hinder growth	24-Indian native	25-State	26-That is false	
1-Sight disagree-	2-Name	3-Name	4-Name	5-Name	6-Name	7-Name	8-Name	9-Name	10-Name	11-Name	12-Name	13-Name	14-Name	15-Name	16-Name	17-Name	18-Name	19-Name	20-Name	21-Name	22-Name	
3-Attention	4-Name	5-Name	6-Name	7-Name	8-Name	9-Name	10-Name	11-Name	12-Name	13-Name	14-Name	15-Name	16-Name	17-Name	18-Name	19-Name	20-Name	21-Name	22-Name	23-Name	24-Name	
11-Name	12-Name	13-Name	14-Name	15-Name	16-Name	17-Name	18-Name	19-Name	20-Name	21-Name	22-Name	23-Name	24-Name	25-Name	26-Name	27-Name	28-Name	29-Name	30-Name	31-Name	32-Name	
33-Branch of learn-	34-Prefix: three	35-Granted facts	36-Branch of learn-	37-Responds to stim-	38-Exists	39-Granted facts	40-Branch of learn-	41-Isent	42-Orily name	43-Man's nickname	44-Leader	45-Mistake	46-That is false	47-That is false	48-That is false	49-That is false	50-That is false	51-That is false	52-That is false	53-That is false	54-That is false	55-That is false
56-Down	57-Repouse	58-Hop off (prov.)	59-Down	60-Down	61-Down	62-Down	63-Down	64-Down	65-Down	66-Down	67-Down	68-Down	69-Down	70-Down	71-Down	72-Down	73-Down	74-Down	75-Down	76-Down	77-Down	78-Down



DO YOU KNOW?



That what is believed to be the only monument in the world erected to the memory of the commanders of opposing armies is the Wolfe-Montcalm Monument to General Wolfe, the victor, and General Montcalm, the vanquished, commanders respectively of the British and French armies in the decisive battle of the Plains of Abraham? The inscription on the monument reads: "Their valor gave them the same death, history, the same fame and posterity, the same monument." It is located in Quebec City.

LONGWOOD
and
FERN PARK

The Civic League held the August business session at the library on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. H. W. Tanner, president. There were 12 members and several visitors present.

A goodly amount was reported in the treasury with all bills paid. Mrs. H. W. Eisler was admitted to membership.

The new agent at the A. C. L. station is Mr. R. Blankenship of Orlando, who will soon move here with his wife and children.

Joseph Phipps of Greenwood Lake has gone to Hershey, N. C., for a vacation.

Recent guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Oviedo, were Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. R. S. Entzinger. W. H. Martin returned with them to visit Bobbie Entzinger.

J. A. Blistle lately attended a session of Agricultural Advisory Board in Sanford.

Several from Longwood attended the funeral services for Mrs. C. H. Ellis in Sanford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wales and Mrs. A. R. Mendorf of Fern Park spent Sunday at Blue Springs Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson and Chandler Nelson are spending

the next gathering of the Sewing Club will be at the library on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 12 at two-thirty.

Mrs. H. B. Grey will have charge of the dining room and luncheons for students at Loman School during the next school year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eisler, with

Advocates Of Good Government Body At Pensacola Meet

PENSACOLA, Aug. 7.—(A.P.)

Advocates of the good government movement who put through the new city charter met at the San Carlos Wednesday night and enthusiastically ratified the nominations for city council.

It was voted at Wednesday night's meeting to maintain a permanent association which will work with the new city council in all matters for the welfare of the city.

Jerry J. Sullivan of the attorney charter committee presided as chairman and called on members of the councilmen's ticket for short addresses.

All present responded with expressions of appreciation for their selection and pledged their best efforts in improving municipal conditions in Pensacola.

some time at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Francis Tuck, of New York, received word from the United States government that all possible is being done for the protection of Dr. Francis Tuck, lately unjustly imprisoned in China.

Friends regret to hear E. W. Hardy, winter resident, has been ill at Fortinon, Maine.

Ward has been a visitor to Captain and Mrs. Hartnett of Fern Park, that they enjoyed the voyage to London and were soon to return to Paris, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham of Fern Park are staying at the McIntyre home in Altamonte. Alba E. Vigne, with Santiago friends, left Monday for New York and Pittsburgh.

ance that the ticket would be elected was expressed by members of the ticket and other speakers.

Monday night's meeting was a success. At the same time there was an audience of deep concernness when mention was made of the tasks facing the new council, that of setting up the city, employees regular payrolls, of paying the city's debts, and of carrying on the city's tax administration.

MRS. COOLIDGE BOMBS

PEMPOUT, Vt., Aug. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has not had her hair bobbed and apparently has no intention of doing so, shock her ample resources in making formal wear when short capes appeared in the U.S. August issue for a camera view. Former President and Mrs. Coolidge are visiting a preserved situation at his family home and more.

OCALA, Fla.—Erie received contract for erection of hangar at nearby airport.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

TAX DEED UNDER SECTION

107 OF THE GENERAL STATE

LAWS OF THE STATE OF

FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that

Robert E. Brown

of 100 South Orange

Boulevard, Ocala, Florida,

will file a Tax Deed in the

Office of the Clerk of the

County of Marion, State of

Florida, on or about the

10th day of August, 1931,

for the sum of \$100.00,

being the amount of taxes

and interest accrued

on the property described

as follows:

Land situated in the

City of Ocala, Marion

County, Florida, bounded

as follows:

Beginning at the

south corner of the

property described

as follows:

Land situated in the

City of Ocala, Marion

County, Florida, bounded

as follows:

Land situated in the

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