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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms tonight or Tuesday night to gentle northeast winds.

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**YDIA, July 30.—Fore
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returned to headquarter
to resume with renewed vigor.**

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**3 Convicts Die In
Mass Hall Blaze**

HOUSTON, Texas, July 30.—(INS)—Three convicts, are dead and seven others are in serious condition today as the result of burns suffered when the mass hall at the Blue Ridge state prison farm no. 2 caught fire Saturday. The fire was caused by the explosion of a box of motion picture film. The three men were burned to death before the fire was brought under control.

**COLORED MOVIES
DEVELOPED FOR
AMATEUR'S USE**

**Eastman Kodak Co. Gives
First Showing Of New Type
Of Camera And Film Called
Greatest Photography Step**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 30.—(INS)—Motion pictures in full natural colors for amateur photographers were shown for the first time today by George Eastman to a distinguished group of scientists and other public men.

The new process, culminating years of experiment, is so revolutionary as to place it alongside the discovery of the film and the invention of motion pictures.

The new color process, based upon a totally different principle from previous experiments, at the same time represents the accurate and brilliant reproduction of color and tint and shade in the nature and also is so simple that any amateur photographer can use it to make movies.

The Eastman Kodak research laboratory, under the direction of Dr. C. E. K. Mees, have been working years to perfect color movies. The most radically new element in the process is the film. Instead of having the usual smooth surface, the side opposite the sensitive coating is embossed with cylindrical lenses no minute detail is visible. These lenses which are part of the film itself and made of the film substance, would even look vastly magnified like a rib of a corrugated iron roof. They run lengthwise of the film and the width of 800 of them occupies an inch.

The effect of these invisibly small lenses is to separate the rays of light coming through the three segments of a three-colored "light filter" into the camera. Each of the three colors of the filter—red, green, and blue, lets in to the camera from the lens in front of the camera only the light rays of its own color. The three different colored rays registered on the sensitive film emulsion as a distinct black and white impression for each color at that point.

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The light of the projector, then, passes through the film in such a way that it shined out through the tiny film lenses, and then through the projector lens, and each ray is directed through the proper color on the light filter to fall on its proper spot on the screen. The combination of the three colors, red, green, and blue, gives every possible natural color.

The process is first being introduced for the use of amateur photographers and is being compared here today to the invention of the first Kodak in 1888, when photography was first put within the reach of all.

**Chicago Alderman
Robbed By Bandits**

CHICAGO, July 30.—(INS)—Bandits today held up Bob Alderman Alberto Lanchester and a party of friends and robbers who were thought to have made off with \$10,000.

The bandits drove their car alongside of Lanchester's machine exhibited a police badge demanding to know "what the speed was all about," according to Lanchester, one of the men then pressed a pistol to his side and demanded the money and jewelry.

PORTAL RATES RAISED

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(INS)—A 10 per cent increase in rates, for hauling the mail, was granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The new rate is effective Aug. 1 and will cost the government about \$15,000,000 annually.

PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 30.—(INS)—The body of Fred L. Gandy, who was drowned near Kingston Sunday afternoon, was sent to Concord, N. H., for burial. Gandy came to this country only a few weeks ago as a salesman and began paragliding yesterday. Yesterday he jumped at an elevation of 2,000 feet and was carried by the wind over the White House this week when, on Thursday he visited the Mexican embassy in northern Mexico.

**AIDE TO NOBILE
DEFENDS CHIEF
ON POLAR TRIP**

**Prof. Behounek Arrives In
Berlin With Declaration
That He And Italian Com
mander Parted As Friends**

**Gas Leakage Blamed
For Disaster To Italia**

**Leader Made To Accompany
Swedish Flier Because
He Was Lightest Of Group**

**BERLIN, July 30.—Prof. F. Be
hounek, Czechoslovak meteor
ologist, who was a member of the
infated Nobile expedition into the
arctic arrived here today, and stoutly
defended the conduct of Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the polar
voyage.**

**"Gen. Nobile and I parted better
comrades than ever," said Prof. Be
hounek.**

**The meteorologist attributed the
disaster on Aug. 25 to an unex
plained leakage of gas from the
balloon itself. He said no forma
tions atop the balloon were not the
cause.**

**"Gen. Nobile was saved first
from the ice because he was light
est in weight," explained Prof. Be
hounek. "Two days before the dis
aster Lundborg's two dogs, rescued in
the following order: Cechon, (who
was injured), myself, Tricani, Nobile,
Viglieri, and the wireless operator
Biagi. I was named second because I was now blind."**

**"But it was found that Cechon
was too heavy for Lundborg's
plane to be placed aboard by Lundborg's orders because he
was the lightest and because he
was wounded.**

**There was a touching scene at
the railway station when Behounek
was met by his fiancee E. Pasha
Feix. After they had embraced
Behounek turned again to the
correspondents.**

**"I would go again with Nobile,"
he added. "I am still single,
never again, put in his fiancee.**

**The Czech scientist denied there
had been any quarrel. He said the
Russians had misunderstood condi
tions because they did not know the
Italian language."**

**"We all parted better comrades
than ever," declared Behounek.**

**The scientist said that Gen. Na
bile and Prof. Pino Malengro, the
dead Swedish scientist, were on the
most intimate terms. Malengro,
he said, left the Noble party of his
own volition. Speaking further of
the Mariano-Zappi affair, said
Behounek.**

**"The actions of Mariano and
Zappi are hard to explain. Kitting
here we would say 'I would not
have left Malengro to die.' But they
faced a desperate situation.**

**Things look different among the
two waste. I do not know what I
would have done."**

**Prof. Behounek was one of the
survivors of the Noble expedition
rescued by the Russian ice breaker
Krasin.**

**President Returns
To Wisconsin Camp
After Sunday Talk**

SUPERIOR, Wisc., July 30.—(INS)—President Coolidge was back at his fishing on the Rock River today after an invasion of Minnesota, where at Cannon Falls yesterday, he dedicated a memorial to Col. William Civil, leader of the first Minnesota volunteers who stormed the Confederate line at Gettysburg.

With him was Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, but the Secretary's presence was not looked upon as having a special significance.

Jardine is on his way to Alaska with the thought the far north country may help him recuperate from a recent illness, and dropped in here for a visit on his way north.

**The nature of Mr. Coolidge's speech yesterday at Cannon Falls was somewhat of a surprise to many who had thought he would take the opportunity to talk on peace in view of the recent negotia
tion of the multi-lateral treaty ending war.**

The Kansan took up his last American news of war upon the battlefield from the composing of the Indians at Vimyron and the Revolutionary War on through the Civil and Spanish-American wars up to the World War.

The President will make his second trip away from Wisconsin this week when, on Thursday he visits the Mesabi iron range in northern Minnesota.

**Wind Storm Sweeps City;
3 Roofs Wrecked, Windows
Broken And Trees Felled**

**A short fierce wind and rain down by the wind and rain through a pale sky, which the signs of the Borrelli Reg
Company was blown down by the building on First Street, was remodeled by the Peacock. Some organization. A window at the Coca-Cola Plant was broken by the force of the storm.**

The wind ripped the roofs from the boiler room and the engine room at the old ice plant and carried sections of the structure far into the fields. Portions of the roofs of the building occupied by Baumgard Brothers on West First Street and the Kent Veneering Company on Commercial Avenue were also blown away.

Decks of sugar cane were torn by the wind, which keeps up giant leaves on Lake Monroe. Deck chairs, other furniture and windows were broken and torn. No important damage was reported.

A sign suspended on the building occupied by the Quill on East First Street was broken.

**FORD REACHES
65TH BIRTHDAY;
STICKS TO JOB**

**Tells Newspaper That Men
Over 50 Keep Things Going;
Motor Magnate Appears To
Be Enjoying Best Of Health**

**Working To Swell
Plant Production**

**Says His Factories Now Have
Largest Payrolls In Whole
History Of Ford Motor Co.**

DETROIT, July 30.—(INS)—Without the guidance of men over 50, the "youngsters" would make a mess of running this old world, Henry Ford indicated today as he celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday attending to his mother tank at the Ford Motor Company.

The old department was called in the Park Apartments to stop a small blaze started in the wiring of an electric refrigerator machine. No damage, beyond that to the machine itself, was reported.

The storm lasted about 10 minutes.

The wind drove in a heavy

rain of rain which lasted about an hour.

**COOLIDGE WILL
USE 'BIG STICK'
TO HELP HOOVER**

**President Pledged To Make
Three Speeches To Assist
G. O. P. Nominee Campaign**

Will Also Aid With Advice

WASHINGTON, July 30.—

(INS)—The political career of

President Calvin Coolidge, which has carried him triumphantly through a score of battles of the ballot, will be increased by another via Delaware Gap, Pa. Ford denied that he was a spectator at the Tunney-Hoover fight as reported over the wire.

**Democratic Nominees, How
ever, Plans To Answer
Former Senator Owen On
His Tammany Connections**

**AMERICAN ACE SUFFERS MOST
HUMILIATING LOSS AS U. S.
LOSES CHANCE TO WIN CUP
FROM FRENCH TENNIS STAR**

**ROLAND GARROS STADIUM,
PARIS, July 30.—(INS)—The Davis Cup stays in France at least another year.**

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**CHAMPION DENIES
FRIENDS' REPORT
HE IS TO RETIRE**

"In What Other Line Could I Hope To Make Half Million Dollars Every Year?" Gene Asks News Reporters

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, July 28.—Corrobative testimony purporting to support the contention that Gene Tunney, having finished all unfinished world titles in the heavyweight division, might be about to retire to a life of ease and great refinement was advanced today by several authorities, including Will Gibson, the young man's manager at odd or maybe unique moments.

Willis, who is an authority on this subject and just about all others, even that he wouldn't be surprised at all if the gentleman decided to withdraw himself from currency. Samuel H. Pryor, one of Tunney's millionaire associates, is understood to be expressing much the same idea. But—

There was a negative vote entered in the matter under discussion and the funny thing about this was that it was cast by the boy friend himself.

"I have no idea of retiring," he informed one of his closest friends at the Baltimore yesterday. "Is what other line of endeavor could I hope to make a half million dollars every year?"

And right there, the sponsors of his apparently unsuspected retirement point out, is where they make their story stand up. Tunney, they say, won't make a half million dollars next year or any other, unless a challenger with considerably more public appeal than Tom Heeney is developed in the meantime. Unusually you do a trick like this with the same facility with which you swallow a megaphone, starting from the wrong end.

Anyhow, the Tunney palbearers say that, with no fighters to fight and thus, no money to acquire. The champion has little idea of fighting next year in spite of the fact that he has signed to do so for Blackard. In fact, they point to the straight-percentage nature of the document as proof that Tunney mean to make himself absent from public view and, only penned the papers with the idea of protecting himself in the event that a challenger with appealing ways and a winning nature popped out of some doorway on a dark night.

Just at this moment, there are only a few of the museum pieces—Paulino, Sharkey or Loughran—who might be sent in there with Tunney next year, without laying themselves open to charges of misrepresentation. Not one of the three figure to get Tunney his half million, either.

But stay; like-wise pause, wait, hesitate and be lost. There is, or was, they tell you Jack Dempsey. At least, there is something strangely familiar about the name and, if I remember correctly, the last time he spoke for public utterance, he said he was through—due. Maybe he sold both, for his world at the slightest provocation.

If they are going to take the all-paca off the old antique or anti next year, Brother Tunney could sign all the contracts at 45 percent that were placed before him and finish ahead of any guaranteed up to \$750,000. But probably we are getting yards beyond the situation.

The good man himself professes complete ignorance about all plans for the immediate future and even indicates astonishment that anyone should imagine he was concerned about the matter of building up another challenger.

"Challenger?" he echoed with vast disbelief of his own ears. "Why should I worry about a challenger? That is something for Blackard to worry about."

But, as a matter of fact, much depends on the type of man who may come forward to challenge. On this gossamer thread of circumstance probably hangs the question of whether Gene Tunney will fight again next year, the year after or never again. It is difficult to believe that the last, will be the one that will be fulfilled.

PLATKA MAN WANTED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 28.—(INS)—Mystery today still surrounds the gruesome manner in which an unidentified white man "died" the first part of the week at Melville, Fla., 30 miles east of here, although clues cause officers to believe the crime was committed by two negroes who have not yet been apprehended.

After the man had been shot through the head and body the automobile in which he was riding was found and his body almost crumpled in the conflagration.

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE Building permits issued here during June represented \$25,000.

FLAINT CITY—Chancery Court of Clay City, with capitalization of \$25,000 organized.

**Cardinals' Winning Edge
Gained From 3 Tailenders,
Pirates, Braves And Phils**

NEW YORK, July 28.—(INS)—Brooklyn's victory over St. Louis yesterday, giving the Dodgers an even score for the last two series played between the two clubs, brings to light the fact that practically all of the Cardinals' winning edge has been gained at the expense of the three tailenders, Pittsburgh, Boston and Philadelphia.

The Cards have won 23 games and lost only six against these teams.

The record of the league leaders against Cincinnati, Chicago, New York and Brooklyn, on the other hand, is 31 victories and 23 defeats. The Cards and the Giants, winning only 22 and losing 25, are the three closest contenders.

Yesterday Dan Vane beat St. Louis by a 5-to-2 score. Jim Bottomley contributed his 22nd home run.

Cincinnati made it four out of five from the Phillies and cut the Cardinals' lead to four games

STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	69	35	.662
Cincinnati	57	49	.568
Chicago	56	49	.567
New York	58	38	.568
Brooklyn	51	44	.567
Pittsburgh	46	46	.500
Boston	27	60	.319
Philadelphia	23	63	.267

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	68	28	.708
Philadelphia	60	36	.625
St. Louis	52	49	.520
Chicago	42	57	.412
Cleveland	43	55	.405
Washington	43	56	.414
Boston	37	56	.398

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Montgomery	21	9	.700
Pensacola	18	13	.581
Tampa	18	16	.527
Sebring	14	15	.516
Jacksonville	15	18	.462
Savannah	13	20	.394
Columbus	10	19	.342

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	19	12	.613
Little Rock	18	12	.600
Birmingham	15	13	.556
Atlanta	15	14	.517
Chattanooga	14	16	.487
Mobile	13	15	.452
New Orleans	13	15	.451
Nashville	11	20	.325

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	58	46	.558
Kansas City	28	46	.358
Indianapolis	57	46	.562
Minneapolis	57	47	.545
Milwaukee	52	53	.496
Toledo	49	50	.471
Dayton	42	56	.437
Columbus	41	51	.426

LAKE-ORANGE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	3	2	.750
Dove	4	2	.667
Umatilla	5	2	.625
Winter Garden	3	2	.600
Winter Park	4	3	.500
Tavares	4	4	.500
Mount Dora	1	6	.143

RAILROAD ASSNS. MERGER

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(INS)

The C. & O. Railroad, controlled by the Van Sweringen interests, today added the interests of the Pennsylvania to its empire. The Chesapeake and Ohio, Perry-Mansfield, motor road, is to merge with the C. & O. for the acquisition of \$112,500,000 worth of equipment stock in the Penn-Mansfield road owned or controlled by the Nuckle Plate.

Visitors going through the plants of the Oakland Motor Car Company, at Pontiac, Mich., have noticed small piles of machine turnings, or shavings, accumulating every few minutes under various machines used in the building of Oakland and Pontiac-Sixes. Several men go from place to place carefully shearing these turnings into steel containers. Not one visitor in fifty thinks to ask what becomes of them, pre-supposing scrap metal.

The fact is these shavings represent potential automobiles. Far from being scrapped, they are carefully salvaged and put through a reclaiming process. After sorting they are run through a crusher and then placed in mesh baskets in a centrifugal motion machine which extracts practically 100 percent of the grinding oil.

This is filtered and used again.

The crushed turnings are fed into a conveyor which carries them to a gondola railroad car ready for shipment back to the steel mills. Lowered freight charges result from the crushing. Un-crushed, about twelve tons will go into a car; crushed, more than 10 tons.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	21	31	.386
Cincinnati	21	31	.386
Chicago	21	31	.386
St. Louis	21	31	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	31	.386
Washington	21	31	.386
Baltimore	21	31	.386
Boston	21	31	.386

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Rochester	7	11	.395
Baltimore	6	12	.333
Newark	6	12	.333
Baltimore	5	13	.294

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Sunshine soil and water

Florida possesses all three in an abundance and with a diversity and a combination of natural advantages that is unmatched on any other spot on earth



FLORIDA'S extraordinary natural advantages to a considerable extent are generally known. Yet their real tangible value to the economic welfare of the State is too seldom realized and are only just beginning to be utilized.

Florida's unfailing, life giving sunshine, aside from its health advantages, provides a year-round growing season. The State's fertile soil grows an unequaled variety of plant life and covers a wealth of rare minerals. Its plentiful waters add life to its soil and abound with an endless variety of fish and sea food.

Florida deposits of phosphate, one of the most essential minerals for plant and animal life, are the most extensive in the world. Florida is second among the States in the production of naval stores and is one of the nation's greatest lumber producers.

No other state equals Florida in the production of grapefruit and celery. Sixty-one per cent of the country's peppers, 57% of its eggplant, 24% of its tomatoes, 21% of its watermelons, and a large percentage of many other fruits and vegetables come from Florida. During its 10-month shipping season each year Florida sends out nearly one hundred thousand carloads of fruits and vegetables, or

an average of eight solid train loads per day. The Sunshine State ships one-tenth of all the fresh fruits and vegetables marketed in the United States.

Yet, the land now under cultivation in Florida amounts to only one-half of one per cent of the crop land of the entire country. The growth of the State's agricultural importance is evidenced by the fact that since 1922 the average value of Florida farm land has increased from \$64.00 to \$100.00. No other state shows an increase that is even half as great.

Today the progress in farm development in Florida is greater than ever before. A rapidly growing highway system is opening up new territory and making it more accessible to markets. More land is coming under cultivation and more and more people are realizing the unequaled advantages Florida offers from an agricultural standpoint. More intensive and more efficient marketing methods are increasing the value of Florida crops.

Year in and year out—when the Northern demand is greatest—when prices are highest—each new harvest from its sunshine and soil and water brings increasing wealth and prosperity to the Sunshine State—wealth and pros-

perity that will grow with increasing momentum as the years go by.

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of jobs open for you when you are
competent to hold them. Call for
C. A. Haines at Herald and he
will be glad to explain it to you.

14—Rooms without Board

ROOMS for rent in Ball Building
facing first street. Recently
redecorated. Apply Hill Hardware.

15—Apartment For Rent

TRY THIS—if you have an apart
ment to rent give complete de
tail in a Herald Classified ad.
tell everything there is to be told
about it and you will find it much
easier to secure a tenant. Call 148.
Small garage apartment. Call 281.

16—Houses For Rent

TWO and one half acres with
bungalow, chicken house, brood
er house, garage, good water \$10
per month. Route A, box 212.

FOR RENT House, West First
St. Apply H. F. Kent, Phone 17.

FOR RENT 5 Room House un
furnished. Phone 805W after 4
P. M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—No
doubt there are several pieces of
discarded furniture in your home
but are no longer of value to you
turn them into cash... a Her
ald Classified Ad will put your
message before thousands of read
ers. Call 148 today.

FOR RENT: Completely Furn
ished Spanish Bungalow in
nice residential district. Double
garage. House has two bed
rooms, bath, living room, din
ing room, kitchen equipped with
electric range and water
heater. Large kitchen cabinet
and refrigerator. Beautiful
shade trees in front yard. Rent
\$40 per month. House is located
at 317 High Street. Key
is at the Herald office.

19—Farms for Rent

FOR SALE—New, small homes at
Sylvan Lake adjoining Paola,
pa, as rent. Your opportunity
to own your home in a beautiful
location. "Grow with us." \$15
monthly will pay for your home.
Address P. O. Box 714, Wilming
ton, Delaware.

21—Acreage For Sale

ACREAGE FOR SALE: suitable
for poultry farm. Located four
miles south of Sanford on old Or
lando rd. 32 acres, part high
land and some of it low, ideal for
chickens and ducks. Can be bought
for \$100 per acre on your own
terms. Addr. A. J. Holly, First
National Bank Building, Sanford,
Fla.

26—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Dining room and
two bed room suites, oil stove,
kitchen furniture, refrigerator,
leaving Sanford, will sacrifice
607 W. 2nd St.

POTATOES 75 per bushel deliv
ered. "alls" too small to ship
and more trouble to prepare for
cooking but just as good to eat as
big ones. Telephone 775.

FOR SALE—Fifty feet cruiser.
Newly overhauled from top to
bottom. Sleeping accommodations
for ten people. Good engine. Equipped
with cooking utensils, dishes,
linen etc. Ideal for houseboat.
Great bargain at \$2500. Can be
inspected at Sanford Boat Works
near the Osteen bridge.

27—Mohey To Pay

ON WHITE or colored property.
B. W. Herndon 108 E. 2nd St.

New Scholarships
Will Be Awarded
By Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 30
(INS)—Regional scholarships for
students from the south, south
west, and far west to be furnished
by Yale University, starting next
year with one in each region and
finally culminating in two, or
three for each class per region.
These scholarships are to give a
student \$750 in freshman year
and \$500 in each of three remaining
years either in Yale College or
Sheffield Scientific School.

Rhode scholarship basis will
decide the new Yale regional
scholarships; manhood, force of
character, moral leadership, liter
ary and scholarly ability, and
physical soundness as demon
strated by interest in sports and in
other ways.

The districts, with one scholar
ship to each, are made up of states
as follows:

Delaware, District of Columbia,
Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North
Carolina, South Carolina, West
Virginia and Virginia.

Home Runs

Famous ball players have won more popularity
through home runs than in any other phase of Amer
ica's National Sport. The dope generally favors the team
having the most players to come safely in home.

Likewise ad messages in the Sanford Herald gain
more reader attention because of the well-known fact
that afternoon newspapers are safely delivered to or
ultimately reach the home and the several members of
each family.

Baseball stars and Sanford Herald ads are noted
for speed and action. Score a hit by calling 148 for an
advertiser.

WICHITA AIRPORT WILL BE FINEST IN UNITED STATES

Enthusiastic Citizens Back
Public Officials In Pro
motion Of Project; City To
Be Link In National Lines

WICHITA, July 30.—(INS)

"Get out right of your airplane,
Mister! Your Pullman leaves the
union air passenger station in five
minutes from the Santa Fe railway's
line to the coast," field em
ployees of the new municipal airport
will be telling Eastern bus
men making a hurried call to
the Pacific coast, soon, according
to indications here.

It will be with a mingled air of
pride and exultation that Wichita
has completed what promises to
be the most modern airport in the
country, that these employees will

give the commands to the hurried

Easterners. The new municipal

port under construction is

crowning work of the untiring ef
forts of an enlightened city admin
istration, backed by an enthusias
tic citizenry, in an effort to make

the city as important as the termi
nal point for transcontinental air

traffic as it has become in the
manufacture of the airplanes

themselves.

The new airport will have the

unique feature of a union station

for the air passengers and for

transfer to the Santa Fe railway's

line to the coast.

The National Air Transit com
pany and the Transcontinental Air

Transit company officials view

this added Pullman service afford

ed by the Santa Fe, pioneering as

it is in the matter, as a needed

service. Many of the passengers

from the East do not care to

make the entire trip to the coast

by air. Rather than await the de
parture of the company's planes

the following morning, many prefer

to make the trip over the moun
tains by trains, the official claim.

WELLER Cigar Company will rebuild burned fac
tory.

Poison Gas Expert Pictures Horrors Of Aerial Raids To House Of Commons

LONDON, July 30.—(INS)
Anticipations of the horrors
air raids in the future, as discus
sed in the House of Lords, has

thrilled every Londoner.

"Ask any expert, and he will say
that at the present moment London
is at the mercy of the whole of Eng
land, said Lord Halsbury, expert
on poison gases, only 2,000 tons of
phosgene gas would be required.
Yet phosgene gas, for purposes of
war is as out of date as the blunderbuss.

"There is a new gas so deadly
that a concentration of one part in
ten million parts of air would prob
ably incapacitate a man in a minute.
With this gas only 40 tons
would be necessary to make Lon
don a lethal chamber from the ground
to forty feet in the air.

"A bomb filled with this poison

gas, dropped in Piccadilly Circus
would kill every man, woman and
child in London on the north side of
the River Thames.

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Lord Rayleigh, the famous sci
entist, also made the flesh of the

House of Lords creep.

SEBRING—18 miles stretch un
finished road between Moore Haven
and this place being graded.

STARKE—Standard Oil Com
pany erecting new filling station
at Madison and Walnut Streets.

AUBURNDALE—Weller Cigar Company will rebuild burned fac
tory.

BRAND new cocktail which

bids fair to be popular for

men's luncheons and dinners

was created at the recent Chicago Ro
tary Club, at a luncheon given for

the Canners, served a 1928 Tomato

juice cocktail. The new cock
tail was thoroughly approved by

both men and women, because, while

it is a strict Eighteenth Amend
ment cocktail, it has plenty of kick.

At least the pep that went into

speeches and songs seemed to in
dicate that the new drink was living

up to the standard set for a cock
tail.

The tart flavor of the tomato

juice, peppered up with tobacco sauce,

served as an excellent appetizer for

the plate-luncheon which followed.

This luncheon, prepared from qual
ity canned foods, consisted of

chicken, whole grain golden ban
tan corn and mushroom buttons,

while the dessert was a delicious

compote of fruit.

To make a peach meringue pie
peach halves in a baking dish
and fill hollows with chopped nuts
and Maraschino cherries. Beat two
egg whites until stiff, beat in four
teaspoons of sugar. When stiff
put the mixture on the peaches. Brown
lightly in a moderate oven. The
cost is 10 cents; eggs 4 cents; sugar
9 cents.

The coffee will cost 3 cents any
where. The other prices may vary
slightly in different parts of the country.

The total for the whole meal is 24
cents, leaving 4 cents for food

expenses.

Fried Hominy
Cabbage and Stringless Bean Salad
Rolls and Butter
Peach Meringue
Demi-tasse

To make the salad, shred a cup of
cabbage and add the cut beans
from a small can. Add a tablespoon
of piccalilli and mayonnaise to
moisten. Serve on lettuce. The
prices: cabbage, 3 cents; stringless
beans, 12 cents; dressing and pic
calili, 5 cents; lettuce, 2 cents.

Rolls and butter are 11 cents.