

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Five Cents A Copy

## THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

VOLUME XXII

NUMBER 210

## Two Trans-Pacific LONG CALLED Fliers Are Safe On LIAIR BY TEXAS Uninhabited Island HOUSE SOLON

**Allen And Moye, Who  
Had Been Given Up  
For Lost, Communi-  
cate With America**

**TUNNICLIFFE TO  
PAY BIG DIVIDEND  
TO ORLANDOANS**

**Receiver To Let Loose  
\$176,900 In Orlando  
And Winter Park**

**ORLANDO, Sept. 16.—Payment  
of a 10 per cent dividend, the first  
to be made by the defunct Or-  
lando Bank and Trust Co., since  
its closing more than a year ago  
and involving a cash disburse-  
ment of more than \$15,900 to de-  
positors will be announced here  
today by W. H. Tunnicliffe, li-  
quidator, Orlando Morning Sen-  
tinel learned yesterday. Simulta-  
neously, liquidator Tunnicliffe will**

**The message said the fliers  
have been found safe on an unin-  
habited island. No details were  
given in the early reports. Sev-  
eral coast guard vessels have been  
combing the Abutians westward  
of their base at Dutch Harbor.**

**SEATTLE, Sept. 16.—(A.P.)—The coast guard re-  
ceived a report today that Cecil Allen and Don Moye, California aviators missing more than a week after a trans-Pacific flight from Japan to Seattle are safe in the Aleutian Islands. The coast guard station here received the message from the naval radio station on St. Paul Island, during Sun addressed to Miss Frances Bremen, fiancee of Moye, Riverside, Cal.**

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**WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(A.P.)—A telegram signed "Don and believed to have been from Don Moye, one of two trans-Pacific fliers, was relayed to the Navy Department today from the steamer *Burrit* along with a telegram which was addressed to Frances Bremen.**

**In California came a report from rear Admiral E. H. Campbell of the Seattle naval district that two men believed to be Moye and Allen had landed on an uninhabited island presumably in the Aleutian chain.**

**The message to Miss Bremen said, "Landed uninhabited island. All right. Will be in Seattle, Sept. 22. Love. Don."**

## Rehabilitation Of Stricken Honduran City At Standstill

**BELIZE, Sept. 16.—(A.P.)—Plans for the rehabilitation of Belize remained at a standstill today while residents sought recovery from the shock of the hurricanes which brought death and disaster to the city last Thursday.**

**The death toll has officially been estimated by navy doctors at between 1500 and 2000. Nearly 1000 bodies have been burned in five huge funeral pyres almost in the city's center.**

**Whether the city of 12,000 inhabitants will be rebuilt depends upon the problematic success in clearing up the wreckage. No organized plan of relief is under way up to today although the arrival of a British transport is expected to bring some sort of rehabilitation program.**

**Wrecked Craft Is  
Identified As That  
Of Cramer Plane**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(A.P.)—E. D. Vester, factory manager for the Edi Aircraft Corporation, today definitely identified the wreckage found in the North Atlantic by the British trawler *Trent* as that of Parker Cramer's plane. Cramer was lost on a flight from Detroit to Copenhagen. After searching, the company's records Vester said the numbers on the wreckage and on the Cramer plane were identical. Cramer and his radio operator, Oliver Paquette, left the Shetland Islands for Copenhagen Aug. 28, after flying the northern route from Canada by stage stages and disappeared in a heavy storm. They were blasting an air mail route over the Arctic for an American aviation concern.**

**Farmers Are Urged  
To Attend Meeting**

**Using as its main topic of discussion the subject, "What Does Farmer Cost," the Farmers' Club will meet its weekly dinner tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Commercial High School.**

**According to Alvin E. Johnson, president of the club, much survey work has been done in the field of economic provision and now it is recommended that all farmers attend. "We are saving money down the road," he said.**

**PALM BEACH—New quarters being sought for Station A, Post Office.**

## Portugal Moves To Thwart Revolution

**LISBON, Sept. 16 (A.P.)—The Portuguese government today revealed plans of another revolution by taking on naval military operations and confining troops to barracks. The cabinet was in an emergency session throughout last night. The military cavalry was brought to Lisbon from other points. Last month 20 were killed and more than 100 were injured in a revolutionary movement which broke at Lisbon. The government attributed the outbreak to communists.**

**Bitter Words Hurled  
At Louisiana Governor  
Cause Uproar In  
Legislative Halls**

**AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 16.  
(A.P.)—The wrath of Texas legislators, aroused by accusations of Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana that they were influenced by money, appeared last night to have destroyed any chances for adoption by Texas of the 1932 cotton prohibition plan championed by**

**Long CALLED  
LIAIR BY TEXAS  
HOUSE SOLON**

**NO vote was in prospect before both chambers agreed definitely in support of acreage curtailment either to one-third or one-fourth of the land in cultivation. Meantime, predictions predicted this action would result in a 30 per cent reduction in the 1932 crop.**

**The house was swept into an uproar of indignation yesterday and cheered Representative T. H. McGraw of Austin, as he denounced Governor Long in the liveliest language heard on the floor of the chamber in many years.**

**After he had spoken in the house, 18 of the 31 senators signed a resolution asking him to address the senate and members of the house trooped over in a body to hear the second attack.**

**McGregor described Governor Long as "arrogantly braying from Louisiana" and declared it was "the first time in history that ignorance, impudence and insensibility combined have crossed the state line and the people of Texas been insulted by political ambition and demagoguery."**

**The new will probably attract greater attention and create more optimism than any other announcement that could be made at this time. Thousands of depositors in Orlando and various will be affected and it means that \$100,000 heretofore frozen in these accounts will be available again for circulation at a time when the precision has manifested itself even in Florida, coming as it did upon the heels of other misfortunes.**

**Work of liquidation in the banks has been in progress for many months and even the memory of their closing has grown somewhat hazy in the lapse of time, although the speed with which the first dividend was announced has been called remarkable.**

**Whether payment of this dividend augurs subsequent cash disbursements could not be learned, this depending entirely on how readily further holdings of the banks can be converted into mon-**

**ey.**

**Orlando Visitor Is  
Chief Speaker At  
Kiwanis Luncheon**

**Tracing the development and growth of the spirit of liberty and personal freedom from the days of Anglo Saxon through the Thirteenth Century, through the "Magna Carta" was formed in Great Britain, until the time when the Constitution of the United States was adopted, Judge J. H. Wahl, of Orlando, delivered what has been termed "one of the most interesting talks ever heard by Sanford Kiwanians, at the regular weekly luncheon of that body held today at the Montezuma Hotel.**

**In his talk Judge Wahl told how the "Magna Carta" was forced from King John of England; how the Pilgrims of the Mayflower adopted the first constitution drawn in America; how the Declaration of Independence became a reality; and how the Constitution which was adopted in 1787 became the highest law of the land.**

**Judge Wahl was accompanied to Sanford by a group of Orlando Kiwanians. They were: H. V. Condit, J. E. Stirling, Walter Rux, A. P. Michler, Roy Young, and Dr. Carlton H. Edwards.**

**Final arrangements were made for the inter-club meeting to be held at the Minnewaska Coffee Shop, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with the Clermont Kiwanians furnishing the program for the evening.**

**The Kiwanians also adopted a resolution to attend a luncheon meeting with other civic clubs of the city and the Chamber of Commerce to be held at the parish house on Sept. 20 when Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen will be the principal speaker.**

**PALM BEACH—New quarters being sought for Station A, Post Office.**

**Three or four 25-inch auction dredges will be working on Flamingo Bay between Port Everglades and Biscayne Bay before full, according to Comptroller G. M. Gould.**

## BIG MEETING BEING PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

**Mrs. Edna Fuller Will  
Be Principal Speaker  
Upon Importance  
Of Citrus Industry**

**DECEMBER 5, San Fran-  
cisco, Calif.—A big meeting  
is being planned for Thurs-  
day by the citrus industry  
to discuss the future of the  
industry. Among the speakers  
will be Mrs. Edna Fuller, wife  
of George W. Long, who is  
active in the citrus industry.**

**Invitations have been sent  
to citrus shippers, packers,  
and buyers, and to the  
citrus industry.**

**WILSONS RETURN  
FROM 2 WEEKS  
STAY IN GOTHAM**

**Attorney Sees No Vis-  
ible Signs Of Hard  
Times In New York**

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**Swimming, canoeing, tennis and golf will be the chief activities.**

**GEORGE FOX DIES AT  
HOME OF HIS SISTER  
Following Illness**

**George Fox, 77, died yesterday in his home in the Bronx, N. Y., after a long illness.**

**Attendance at the services was limited to friends and relatives.**

**Services were held in the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Wilson, 70, who had been his constant companion.**

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## STINSON KINLAW SUFFERS INJURY IN GRID PRACTICE

**Leg Broken When He Is  
Tackled During Fast  
Scrimmage Monday**

One of the most promising of football careers came to a sudden and dramatic end late yesterday afternoon when, tackled by Bryan Hauer, strongest and heaviest player on the Seminole High School football eleven in a light scrimmage which was concluding an afternoon's workout, Stinson Kinlaw, veteran ace of the backfield and one of the most aggressive and quietly determined young football players ever holding a place on a local grid team, suffered a broken leg which will prevent his appearing in even one game of the coming football season.

His loss means a serious setback to a promising football eleven being trained by Coach Leonard McLucas, for he was considered one of the outstanding backfield candidates on the field. Always a quiet, serious minded person who remembered well the lessons he had been taught, young Kinlaw, writhing in pain just before he quietly fainted away to be revived a second later, bore his misfortune with more than ordinary courage. He knew that his dream of becoming his team's most valuable man had come to an end. He knew that his desire to lead this year's squad to brilliant victories over the strongest opponents it has ever had, was only a fleeting vision, to haunt him during the long days as he lies in his bed while his mates carry on in his place.

Early today, he was reported as resting as well as could be expected, and was said to be cheerfully contemplating witnessing some of the games from the sidelines, a treat promised him by his physician. His room was besieged by his football friends and others who sought news concerning his misfortune.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation but not losing their nerve, members of the team met as usual last night at the high school for nightly chalk talk. Their Coach McLucas told them briefly, that such degrees of life may be expected in any situation, and that they should not become disheartened. The entire team appeared to be grimly determined to try a little harder for to a man they were young Kinlaw's closest friends and admirers. From every indication manifested last night and at school today, the team as a whole will be knit more strongly together as a result of this, the most serious accident in a training season since Roy Symes received a similar injury while preparing for the 1929 eleven.

Signal drills and short scrimmage featured yesterday's abruptly ended session. There was no let down from the time practice first began until Coach McLucas dismissed the boys, and many valuable lessons were learned as the players were sent through their simple plays.

## Golf Association Gives Death Knell To New Golf Ball

By ALAN GOULD,  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(A.P.)—The United States Golf Association yesterday pronounced the "death sentence" of the so-called "balloon" golf ball, with the official announcement that a "new ball of increased weight will become effective for play, on or after April 15, 1932."

The exact specifications of the new ball have not yet been fixed. The ball put into play this year for the first time and which aroused so much protest weighs 1.62 ounces.

The announcement of the pending change came from H. H. Ramsey, president of the United States Golf Association, in the following statement:

"The association has been carefully studying the golf ball situation since the first of the year in all sections of the country and among all classes of players. The size of the 1.62 ball is universally popular. Tests are now being conducted along the line of an increase in weight. A new ball of increased weight will be adopted to become effective for the play on or after April 15, 1932. The final weight specifications will be announced next November."

The decision to try another type of golf ball is a direct result of nation-wide protests which began last winter and reached a climax early in the summer.

In retaining the advantages of additional size, which brings more weight into the ball, golfing fathers apparently convinced they will meet the criticism arising from the use of the "balloon" ball in the sand and on the putting surface. These were the main sources of complaint in retaining the

## Tulane Looms As Best Contender In Dixie Grid Circles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(A.P.)—When football teams are being considered for sectional and national honors well in advance of the opening of the 1931 season, it might be well to give a thought to the Greenbacks of Tulane, down New Orleans way.

Tulane has not lost a game in the south since Oct., 1928, won the southern conference championship in 1929 and was co-champion in 1930. As Bernie Bierman's lads play eight conference games this season they have a chance to establish themselves at or near the top again.

Two Tulane players, barring injuries or other unexpected developments tending to slow them up, should be well up in the nation's stars. Jerry Dalrymple, end, and Don Zimmerman, halfback, were stars last year and their friends expect them to be better in 1931.

Zimmerman, a sophomore last year, stands in the front rank in three classes of football endeavor, punting, passing and carrying the ball. Zimmerman also has made a name for himself in past defense. He holds, too, the National Junior A. A. U. pole vault record of 13 feet, 5 inches. He was fourth in seniors' pole vault competition.

Zimmerman is a good basket ball player and so good on the pitching mound that he can have a contract with the Chicago White Sox when his college days are behind him.

Dalrymple's name always is mentioned when the crack ends of the Southern conference are being considered.

The football season promises to be active both indoors and out. All summer motion picture companies have been busy preparing a screen menu for followers of the autumn game. With the first kick-off will come a flood of football pictures.

Howard Harding Jones, the "head man" of the University of Southern California, and Glenn Scobey Warner, mentor at Stanford, have made semi-educational pictures. Another company brought out a dozen Notre Dame stars and two other screen efforts will be completed in September.

The motion picture business is going in for sports on a large scale, its efforts covering baseball, golf, football, boxing, wrestling, billiards and other games. All the football pictures are being held for the opening of the season, making it certain that the fans will not lack entertainment, either in the theater or in the stadium.

present site was reached by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association during the meeting held at Beverly Hills two weeks ago. A majority of opinion, it is understood, favored going back to the old weight of 1.62 ounces, but this has yet to be definitely decided on.

More than a year's notice was given the golfing public before the present ball was made official, replacing the sphere that had been in use for 10 years. The old ball weighed 1.62 ounces and measured 1.62 inches in diameter. These are still the specifications of the British official ball.

G. A. R. CONVENES

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 15.—(A.P.)—The Grand Army of the Republic yesterday plunged into the round of activities of its sixtieth annual encampment. Kansas veterans advanced H. I. Merrill for commander-in-chief. Cleveland, Springfield, Ill., and St. Paul were among the first cities to make bids for the 1932 convention.

PALATKA—Madison Street approach from Highway No. 28 to 19th St. will be widened and improved.

**ARE YOU GETTING QUALITY  
FERTILIZER—OR JUST A 5-5-5?**  
A & G BRAND

**Open Formula**

Get Our New Low Prices Before Buying

**ATLANTIC & GULF FERTILIZER CO.**

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA  
C. DeCouch, Sanford Agent

Warehouse—300 N. Maple Ave.  
Phone 224

**Hutchinson Tractor Equipment Co.**

1216 W. Central Ave., Orlando

Phone 2222

**AUTHORIZED DEALER**

**LEAVIER HART-PARR**

**TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS**

**USED TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS**

1 International 10-40

2 Fordson, \$135.00 to \$200.00

Used Oliver tractors, \$25.00 to \$40.00

One Ford Model A, \$40.00

## GIRL'S TEAM OF GENE SARAZEN IS ORLANDO BEATS MEDAL WINNER IN LOCAL TINY TOTS P.G.A. QUALIFYING

**Strong Visiting Out-fit Wins Contest By  
Ten To Seven Score**

By E. H. CULLUM.

The Blackwood Cleaners Girls' team of Orlando defeated the Piggy-Wiggly Tiny Tots in a hotly contested game last night by the score of 10 to 7.

Jewell Minchew pitched the first four innings for the Tiny Tots and allowed the Blackwood girls only five hits; however, errors by her team mates gave the Orlando girls 6 runs in the first inning and 4 in the fourth. Ethel Gates went into the box at the beginning of the fifth inning and through the ninth inning set the Orlando girls down practically in one-two-three order, giving up only one hit during the time she hurled, Britt securing a triple in the sixth inning which she tried to stretch into a home run and was out at the plate.

Considering that the Blackwood Cleaners girls team is the best girl's team in Orlando, the Tiny Tots made a wonderful showing against them, as the tiny tots are composed of the younger girls and have played only two or three games all season.

As the fans were under the impression that the umpire behind the plate was from Orlando, the writer wishes to state that the umpire-in-chief was a Mr. Robinson, son of West Palm Beach, half-brother of Mr. Edwards of this city. It is the writer's understanding that Mr. Robinson is an umpire in the East Coast League, both in baseball and diamond ball.

The game tonight will be between the Park Lake All Stars of Orlando and the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers.

**CAPTURE NEGRO FUGITIVE**

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 15.—(A.P.)—The state prison bureau was advised yesterday that Willis Mack, negro convict who escaped from a prison camp in July, had been captured in West Palm Beach. Mack was serving a year's sentence for embezzlement in St. Lucie county.

MOUNT DORA—Florida Gas Co. rapidly completing its mains in order to supply city with gas.



**Buy Now . . .**  
We Have for Quick Sale

**7 MODEL A  
FORDS—\$150 up**

Also bargains in the following cars: Chevrolet, Dodge, Buick, Essex, Baby Overland and others.

**Wight Bros. Co.**  
Plymouth Dealers

Aba Espinoza, of Chicago, who held the 18-hole lead.

Johnny Golden, of Norton, Conn., gained a pair of 7ds for 148 to share the fourth place with Tom Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., who had cards of 72 and 76. Billie Burke, open champion, and Walter Hagen, five times winner of the P. G. A. championship, played steadily on both rounds and placed in a four-way tie for fifth honors with totals of 149. The others in line of 150 were Henry Cucci, of Stratford, Conn., and Walter Murray, former public links player from Valparaiso, Ind.

The throng arrived before the doors of the palace were opened and began exchanging banter. The exchange soon gave way to fistfights, and then the police intervened.

Charging the crowd, which refused to give way, the police swung their rubber clubs with telling effect and the crowd broke in a panic, dashing through side streets and trampling several women.

The street was littered with pocketbooks, umbrellas and coats.

out between police and a crowd of 1000 which was trying to jam its way into the sports-palace to hear a debate between communist and social democratic leaders.

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## How Young Lady's Health Improved

Thousands of cases, like described below, have been reported in which better health followed the use of Cardui by women:

Mr. W. H. Gandy, a young girl, writes:

"I was run-down and in bad health. I was delicate, thin and pale. I was nervous, at times. My mother knew of Cardui and thought it would be a good tonic for me to take. I took one box and my health improved a great deal. My mother still takes it."

I kept on taking it for a while, while I have been in good health ever since.

Many a young lady has been spared useless suffering because her mother knew about Cardui.

JACKSONVILLE — Florida's aqua industry brings in from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 annually and is growing rapidly.

MARIANNA—A. B. Williams opened Farmers Gin Co. for business.

**TRY NEWZO**  
For looking Post, Magazine, Two  
or Three Weeks, we will send  
Invitations or Invited Guests.  
Paid under money back guarantee,  
not yet satisfied. For sale at  
**ROUILLAT & ANDERSON**  
The Prescription Shop  
Sanford Phone 35 Florida

**W.H. LONG**  
**HENS and FRYERS**  
**DRESSED OR LIVE**

To-Night  
**MILANO**  
Wednesday



**Many Are Injured  
When Berlin Cops  
Fight Unruly Mob**

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—(A.P.)—Upwards of 60 men and women were injured last night, some seriously, in fighting which broke

out between police and a crowd of 1000 which was trying to jam its way into the sports-palace to hear a debate between communist and social democratic leaders.

The throng arrived before the doors of the palace were opened and began exchanging banter.

The exchange soon gave way to fistfights, and then the police intervened.

Charging the crowd, which refused to give way, the police swung their rubber clubs with telling effect and the crowd broke in a panic, dashing through side streets and trampling several women.

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Charging the crowd, which refused to give way, the police swung their rubber

**The Sanford Herald**  
Founded over 100 years ago  
115 Magnolia Avenue  
Sanford, Florida under the name of  
H. C. Williams, now published by  
H. C. Williams, Jr., and his wife, Mrs.  
H. C. Williams.

## Beer And Unemployment

Among the innumerable and sometimes futile panaceas which have been offered for the current economic depression are included one no less impractical than the legalization of beer. No attempt has been made here to argue against the general wisdom of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The Volstead Act does not prohibit that prohibition has been, although it makes a somewhat impractical experiment. It argues without seeing that at least for the time being there is not much, if anything, that any one can do about it. Furthermore the argument that the legalized rotation of beer factories would relieve unemployment and put men in the pockets of the workingmen, is as specious as it is inefficient in repeating itself.

It is of course no secret that many factories which begin operation will attract employment to some workingmen. Millions of barrels of beer are consumed in this country every year and unemployed in our plentiful quantity of beer would be accommodated, even if no drinking were legal. Hundred of thousands of constant operation would be necessary to meet the demand. Perhaps a million men could be given employment. Railroads and other transportation companies could find a lucrative form of revenue in moving beer to those who buy in the form of open saloons or institutions, who add a handsome profit. The task of beer would help balance the government's deficit.

But the poor brother in what of him? However many millions of men would find new employment as the result of legal beer, just as many millions now actively engaged in running, show-shunning, bootlegging and racketeering would be thrown out of employment. We have no right to force men to drink beer, but the men themselves, like the most honest, when we live up to our duty and helpfully toward our fellow men.

**DIKE VEECH FOR TODAY**

**WHO SHALL ENTER?** — Not every one that saith unto me, "Lord, Lord, shall enter into my kingdom." But he that saith, "My will is done, it shall be done, it is done" — Matthew 7:21.

**PRAYER** — We please. These most, Father, when we live up to our duty and helpfully toward our fellow men.

The animal which may safely be said to have taken his pick altogether too seriously.

**IT ISN'T THE INFANT MORTALITY WHICH CAUSES SO MUCH CONCERN THESE DAYS; IT'S THE INFANT MORALITY.**

There are going to be more candidates for local office than ever before. The rumors we hear are true.

Mothers never name their daughters Daisy, or Pansy and more for fear they'll grow up to be wild flowers.

"Shrimp" is no longer regarded entirely as a term of ignominy. It is sometimes used to refer to a kind of sea food.

The meanest man in the congressional collection plate, was empty when it gets to him.

Many people are taking to air, plane these days probably figuring that's about the closest to heaven they'll get.

Otto Van Porat went back and won the heavyweight championship of Scandinavia. When he was left he seemed he couldn't go back much further.

Holland is said to be untouched so far by the world wide depression. But with all our trouble we'd rather stay there than have to wear wooden shoes.

Judge Carey Landis says the American Legion is becoming a tax on the public welfare. We hope it is not one of those things that a race of unemployed, for instance.

Florida always loves the depression and will extend its economic pressure.—Tampa Tribune.

Ten years ago the population of this country is made up of farmers. If they can't make anything off their crops it's going to be pretty hard for the other 90 per cent to make anything.

John Ringling has sold ten thousand acres of his sixty thousand acre tract at Sarasota to a New York company which probably will be used for citrus and residential development. Very likely it will be farmed, so that goes, new industrial plants will be set up at the same time.

Florida farmers are having a hard time trying to get rid of their surplus production of crop rotation or the like. They will be unable to do so unless the political committee which yesterday defeated the bill to approve the administration of Marion and Estero, the two counties of Lillian and Marion, any of them will be able to

## 4-DAY PARLEY IS PLANNED TO AID IN HOME BUILDING

**Hoover Calls Conference Under Chairmanship Of Lamont**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A four-day conference will be held with the whole question of construction and ownership of homes to be discussed by President Hoover, called by the chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

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## GETTING READY TO PLAY KING



Frank Wykoff, America's "fastest human," who will play as king of the Pre-Olympic Pageant, Hermosa Beach, California, is shown above as he took his "royal consort," Olive Hatch, aquatic star, who will share the throne, for a run along the beach.

## Relief Program Of American Legion Is Outlined By Chief

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Outlining the American Legion's unemployment relief program yesterday, Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander, said it would treat the crisis as "largely a community problem."

The ship name, the Herman Kohn, in honor of the trans-Atlantic liner, which financed the relief fund, was dedicated by the father of Alexander Lippisch, the designer. In the air it sits like a gull. The plane has a maximum speed of 140 miles an hour and can climb 14,000 feet.

Driven by a 23-horse power motor, it takes off and lands in a small space and negotiates turns and landing grounds which are difficult to find. According to the designer, the absence of tail cut winds resistance and reduces weight.

The plane costs \$1750. It cannot fly at night, but it can fly at a charge of \$100 an hour.

Funds have been provided largely to cover research and educational activities of the conference.

A large truck to Crystal Lake, skipping rope, boat ride,

so that such help as they need could be given. It was perhaps the most valuable thing any one man in Britain could do.

Philip Woods died, despite the loss of his place of business, the ruin of his home town, the death of his brother and so many more.

Lord Nelson long ago said: "England expects every man to do his duty." —Tampa Tribune.

Writing news isn't as important as winning a battle, if it is an one man's battle. But people all over the world anxiously await news from Belize in the next days. Truly, incidentally, nothing has changed.

Philip Woods, member of the staff of the Clarion Herald newspaper which was destroyed, lost his brother and the latter's wife and two children, all British subjects, in the storm.

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