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**Aviator Almost Meets** Disaster When His Plane Brushes Top Of Trees InLanding

BRATTLE, July 20.—(A.P.)
—Wiley Past passed over Nome at 1:20 P. M. (B. S. T.), the linited States Signal Corps vaadvised by the station there.

MOSCOW, July 20.-(A.P.) -Wiley Post began the long arduous trans-Pacific hop of the world flight today when 80 hours and 16 minutes ahead of the record he wants to beat, he hopped off from Krabarovsk, Siberia for lanks. He arrived at Kra-covak from Rikhlovo and started the water hop two hours later, His relentless pace, even in the face of almost complete exhaustion, is occasioned by intense desire to better the mark be made in 1931 with liar-

hap he made a perfect landing.
--Post; --who---left -- Irkutsk -- st--7

his ship down at the Siberian and Blagoveschenzk, having de-nied himself needed cent along the route in an effort to set a new record for the round-the-

rest anxieties which had been felt his majety, since he was long for his milety, since he wan long a heavy blow on the none, where Post stopped Tousday, had Clatchy declared one man abouted. quiries for the flier.

Post was sighted at three points; between Irkutak and R khlevo. As he flew eastward in an attempt to regain time which he lost at amassed a fort are in developing duced him to take a long rest.

On eaving Irkutak for the sigth lan of his world flight the weary but determined Post was only on hold me for ransom", he said. three hours and 24 minutes ahead bad weather conditions delayed hie departure.

When he did set out he faced hostile atmospheric conditions but he planned to make the relatively the house. short jump to Blag weschensk, where he an Catty came to grief on the previous attempt, Khabar- in to see John and Frank Mcovak is about 400 miles beyond Clatchy. Blegoveschenek.

Funeral services for W. Knight, 38-year-old World War we can deal better with the esterns who died in the Veterans' tosa' ", he quiteil them. Hospital at Lake City Tuesday night will be held from the Erickson Paneral Home here tomorrow agreed to go with Frank." morning at 10:00 o'clock, Burial will be in Sylvan Lake Cemetery with Rev. J. B. Root of ficiating. Members of Campbell To Attend Conce coming Post of the American Legira will form a Guard of Honor

#### L'Engle la Appointed To Employment Post

WARHINGTON, Jule 20 (AP)
Dr. Edward L'Engie, Jacksenville, has been appointed re-employment director for Florida to ald in placing unemployed pursues on the created under the national material recovery fiet. The reat service will last only

RESCUE CAPTAIN DIES

LAUDERDALE, July 20. died at a local hosested the search for

#### Repeal ByChristmas Is Farley Prediction

WASHINGTON, July 20.

LP)—Postmaster General Farley told Precident Roosevelt
today "We will have prohibition repeal by Christman" and
said to newspapermen later the
"President agrees with me."
Farley, who is chairman of the
Democratic national committee. Democratic national committee, returned here after a tour of southern states in which he participated in the campaign

# MAN RESISTING

-Pighting off two men who at- lar loss, tempted to kidnap him after he Heavy selling buffeted the had been lured to a vacant house, Frank A. McClatchy, member of a prominent real estate concern, recent peak quotations and pain was shot and seriously wounded, ful bruises to those speculative

lice to have planned originally to side, kidnap his wealthy brother, Jano The aviator's plane, the Winnie II. McClatchy for ransom, escaped \$2 to \$25, sleuhol issues being the on foct. McClatchy, who is 56, was chief sufferers. Wheat crashed WAR LOAN BONDS brunking against tree tops shortly found by a m torist and taken to about 13 cents a bushel, rye before the arrival at Rukhlovo, a hospital. Physicans gave him against 12 cents haven 5 cents Clouds and mists forced the "an even chance" to recover from and corn about 4. Catton tumbled a bullet wound in the right chest. 2 a tale. Several commodities About to step into the house with the two men, who said they;

wanted to buy the place, M A. M., Moscow time, was very Clatchy said was stized suddenly. Mystery OfKidnaping "They grabbed both my hands, pulled them behind my back, and town, which lies between Chita tred to tie them with a piece of eard", he related to police

"I resisted and one of then snapped; 'Listen now, yau're killamped. Keep quiet and everything will be all ribht." McClutchy said he jerked him-self free and awang at one man, landing a heavy blow on the nose,

The second man drew a pistal

an an McClatchy attempted to dodge, a shot was fired. He fell John McClatchy, who is 58,

.f Philadelph'a. He told police h was certain the men intended him for their victim.

"They intended to kidnep me "When they couln't get me to go The assallants, each about 35 years old and neatly drawed, had

enlered the McClatchy office with a demand to see the "boss" about They declined to be turned over

"There was nothing to arouse sinal Rites To BePaid later. "I started to turn them World War Veteran over to Frank but they objected. 'We don't want to deal with any sales manager. We want you ance and Social Service of the to come along with us because

> "I told them I had an engage ment. They healtated and finally

# To Attend Concert

and act as pall-bearers. Mr. Promising an unusually interest-ing entertainment, George C. Fel-ing entertainment, George C. Fel-iows, director of the Sanford Con-iows, director of the Sanford Con-th. L. Knight, of Warren, Ohio. visit the Court House lawn tonight viit the Court House lawn tonight at 8:00 o'clock to attend one of a series of free concerts sponred by local merchants.

Aside from the regular orchestra program, the audience will hear songs by Miss Ethel Hyotlaine and Miss Pauline Moran. Mary and Josephine Russi, and Eddie Hendel, Accompanists for these vecalists will be Mrs. J. R. Houghton, Mies Khadra Culpepser, and R. Hendel.

## SESSION FOR COLORADO

Gov. E. C. Johnson of Colorado, for Adelph P. Stone, former mil-told newspapermen yesterday he would call a special session of the cet stores yesterday merning by Legislature within a few days and Efferce William Ellis, Stone was the sinking city services that it would set a date on repeal, recently adjudged bankrupt in crease of 30 percent in this item tool, several days Colorade will vote for repeal by Tampa by Federal Judge Akar- as compared with the first quartage at \$-1 yets, he said.

Tumbling Prices Fol-

early in the afternoon,

Shooting By Pair lar slumped severely again and Cook county Jail. Shooting By Pair of His Abductors

Of his Abduct phil ADELPHIA, July 20.—(A) Wednesday's 25 and one-half dol-between wife and husband," said played, to pay \$10 weekly to the

and grain markets yesterday, bringing abrupt declines from Ills sees lants, believed by po- tirat good workout in the down-

(Continged on Page Two)

ST. LOUIS, July 20. (A) -Deounced today that the mystery of the kidnaping of August Luer, 77-year-old Alton banker, had on the abd ctirs hangout near clause, Maison, Ill nois.

Two women and four men were taken into custody at the separation fair of the kidnapers which was names of the prisoners were not

which fluer said he was kept in which they said he was kept in which the dollar and pound exraid to have been located on the change rate touched yesterday.

Droperty, Percy Filmond to the change rate founded yesterday.

The bunds were floated to the possils for specific codes to raise property. Percy Fitzgerald exse a member of the kkinap gang.

Amendment are expected to gather at the Monterema Hotel tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock for the to a salesman and were ushered purpose of perfecting an organisation which will carry the banner of the drys into the proposed repoal campaign battle which conr suspicions at first", John said cludes with an election in Florida

on Oct. 10. Rev. W. J. Carpenter, of Ovieda. chairman of the Board of Temper-Florida Conference of the Methodist Church has called the meeting. He urges every church to be represented by the presence of its minister and at least two men and one woman delegate.

#### Roosevelt Is Against Army Housing Plans

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (AT -President Roossvalt was reported in official quarters today to have taken a strong position in support of his public works board's opposition to including a bly army housing program in the public works plan.

He is understood to have indicated to public works administration officials he is not in sympathy with the big army housing and mechanization estimates sub-mitted by the War Department for inclusion in the construction program.

### BANKRUPTCY TRUSTER

ORLANDO, July 20.-(4)-IL WASHINGTON, July 22.—(47) appointed treates in hankruptcy department of

## Alimony For Husbands To Be Legalized In Several States, Sponsor Believes

CHICAGO, July 29 .- (R)-All-, wife.

which already has brought awards low On Heels Of Big to two Chicago husbands, believes.

State Senator Richey V. Gra-ham, who piloted the measure try ower for his decisions in the through the legislature, said yespers, sociologists and legislators ham said

three dellars in the morning were the youthful appearing president constitutionality and introduced the world economic Cermak, of Chicago, An enthusias- praticed law I have hapdled but Realtor Is Victim Of Whiskey and Distillery Issues tic commendation for the measure one divorce case. Yes, I represent-

zed in many states soon, the co- portunity of bringing it to date, author of Illinois' new statute, but the real father of the measure is Judge Joseph Senbath, of

NEW YORK, July 29.—(A)—A statute had come to him from law-

"I was satisfied it embedies the

Graham. "Hitherto, the law, extent of \$1,000 to her jobless which was adopted in 1877 and husband, flarold, and to compel be necessary under the recovery was as absolute as that would in- Mrs. Kundegunda Koska to give and farm acts. dicate, gave all advantage to the (Continue On Pag. Three)

# navices who were getting their BRITAIN SEEKS TO JOHNSON PLAN

## ers To Accept Abrogation Of Clause

LONDON, July 20.- (A)-Great Is Reported Solved Britain, seehing last night to coniteen solved with the daylight raid abrogation of the bouls' gold mum wages and working hour

The loan totals \$250,000,000. five and one-half percent \$1000

The bonds were floated to purcomplaint of kidnaping has been ica entered the war in the form lodge. I and who is held in juil at of one and two-year notes con-Murphystoro, Ill nois, was named verted at expiring into 20-year bonds hearing a payment clause keep step with rising prices and reading, "in gold coin of the Unit. that a crisis is faced within the of his 1931 record, having lost with them to see the house, they Friends Of Prohibition and of weight and fineness and Will Stage Meeting of London, England, in sterling isting Feb. 1, 1917, or in the city ascending cost of things. Priends of the Eighteenth \$48.6 1-2 to the pound." money at the fixed rate of

Holders are asked to cash their to avail themselves of the contheir assent not later than Aug

repayable in London Feb. 1, 1937, with interest payable in half weekly instalments.

In American quarters this comment con srning the offer was

"Great Britain la well within even at par leasmuch as the gold bond is legally a paper bond in the

United States now, although Brit-

"It is an obvious invitation to

very attractive to some American holders who thus will get an advantageous rate even at a lower rate of interest at a time when even Washington Intimates do so know exactly what the dollar is guing to do."

### INDUSTRIES GROW

BOGOTA, July 20 (49)-The in this item

# **AWAITING OKEY**

covery program unless the popufor purchasing power is stepped States in 1917 into two and one- up to keep pace with rising prices, Industrial Administrator Hugh half percent sterling bonds, asked Johnson today perfected a plan the American holders to accept for a nation-wide adoption of minlimitations.

Only approval by President As an indusement an offer was Roosevelt awaits promulgation of made of conversion of each pid the drastic proposition and Johnson in ready to seek that before the on a farm near Kagle Park. The bond into a sterling bond of 260 day is nut. The plan will be volpounds-that is, at the rate of untary with reliance on pressure A dugout similar to that in state of public opinion to get industrial and business concerns into line.

dopth but not from the dangers" of depression.

He warned that waves must buying power to a par with the

## Local Barbers Get feet the silver market. coupons which are due Aug. I but Certificates For

Fifteen local barbers last night received certificates from Prof. Ed. A. Rainey of the State Vocational Department, certificates which stated that they had concluded a 26 hour instruction perlod in the study of the anatomy of this resolution are subject to the the hair and scalp, the structure following exceptions: her rights in offering to exchange skin of the face and head, sca'p visions shill lapse Apr. 1, 1934, the results in Alabama and Ar-

ing to barbera' science. Those receiving certificates

continue the flight from the dollar their 26-hour study period will re- silver coin." -the trade is contemplated at cuive cartificates just as soon as \$3.54 when the pound actually was they complete this course. They as adopted dropped Pittman's pro- after ratification by the required worth \$4.87 at one time yesterday may continue the course by at. posal for optional use of silver "The offer probably will prave tendance at monthly meetings of for one-lifth of currency rethe Seminole County Barbers' As. serves, the Nevadan was optimis-

Prof. Rainey concluded his local work at the City Barber Shop last plaining the resolution, "la th's night. He had been present at similar meetings for the past 13 weeks, and he will continue teaching classes in other Florida cities. Approximately 25 Seminole County barbers attended his lectures.

### NEGROES BONDS SOUGHT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 10.-A petition to raise \$40,000 bond for release of the Scottsboro negrota was being circulated here yesterday by George Chambles, international labor defense attor-

#### Strong Opposition Is Being Encountered In British And Gold Standard Countries

LONDON, July 20 .- (A)-See relary of State Hull was described CONTROL LAWS sold at one dollar a bushel sent in virtually every state.

"I was satisfied it embodies the in high American circles today as promising raily. Gains of one to sweet them all by mail," amiled div rec trial matters. I checked its truce on tariff changes.

Strong opposition was said to have been encountered in British reservations allowing for such advances in tariff schedules he may

Senstur Piltman, of Nevada, received some encouragement for hi silver revival plane yesterday A the world economic conference mued steadily toward adjournment July 27, one committee after an- the constitution. The pair were other deciding to postpone consid- dry before the Volstrad Act be- Italy. eration indefinitely on their prob-

The Nevada senator achieved they change state laws the acceptance by a sub-commit-Asks American Hold- Drastic Proposition ten of his proposals for Will Rely On Force increasing the use of the white whether they want liquor sold. While they are making up their Of Public Opinion preventing further debasement di minde, those that were wet would allver maney.

WASHINGTON, July 20 187 The silver agreement, however, sion of an arrangement between tefore Apr. t, 1934.

As the small divisions of the parley's organisation laid aside their tasks until a mire conventent season, talk of the time for reconvening the sessions revolved alm at wholly around developments in the United States.

Virgit Medgam, Remanian fi-nance minister, loids news cerre-spendents that "resumption and completion of the work of the conference will undoubtedly depend upon the development of the scu-America."

The resolution subpted by the was much interested, proposed; "First, that an agreement be sought between the chief silverproducing countries and those countries which are the largest nolders or osers of silver with a

nations not parties to such agree-ments should refrain from measures which could appreciably af-"Second, that the governments shall refrain from new legislative measures which would involve

"Thirt that they shall substi-

budgetary and local conditions of each country will permit. "Fourth, that all provisions of gullons a year.

massage, and other matters relate if the agreement recommended in kansas. paragraph one thes not come into Those receiving restrictive by that make a voluntary acceptance of the gold clause. This is particularly stine, W. F. Minchew, J. K. Governments may take any action. Stine, W. F. Minchew, J. K. Tagu may take any action. This is particularly stine, W. F. Minchew, J. K. Tagu may take any action. The result in the province of the standard may take any action. fires by that date, and in no case interesting in view of the storm Smith, C. M. Stripling, J. W. they may deem necessary to pre-of protest in Great Britain when Snow, C. P. Bales, W. H. Stewart, vent the flight or distruction of state proclaimed that the necesthe United States announced it F. D. Breeden, Almer Robinson, their silver co.negs by reason of was paying interest on its bonds W. E. Horne, and H. L. Bridges. It was announted that those silver content of their coin above barbers who had not finished nominal or parity value of such

tic about the matter.

"What it means", he said in ex All governments agree to censo the debasement or melting of silver coins, except India and Spain, and they agree to limit the amount they will sail. We will get back to where silver was before the World War.

"We hope that by restoring confiltions, exchange norma! values in India, China, and Latin American will be stabilized. "It certainly means something substantial when we find all agreeing unanimosaly to a thing like this, enabling people to do business with ma."

#### Tennessee Is Voting **Upon Repeal Today**

Tennessee, dry for nearly a quarter of a century, was the nineteenth state to vote today on the proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. The ther 18 that voted approved repeal. Oregon votes tomorrow and 17 other states have de-cided to hold elections before Nov. 7.

# ANCIENT LIQUOR

out and put into une again if national prohibition in discarded.

Although Alabama and Arkan main after it has gone-unless

Repeal would again leave to the individual states the question remain wet; the dry Mates dry. The federal laws affecting liq-

uor shipment and taxes that were in effect before prohibition would clieer after cheer. Cannuas boomed have never been taken off the and a band played. the chief pro licers and holders have never been taken off the statute books. Among them is the Webb-Ken-

erated with the states in its en- stepped nahors for three days of forcement. The old internal revenue laws would again become operative if the amondment to repushed. James taleslated, to make M. Doran, the commissioner of in-lustrial alcohol, said yesterday been since Saturday. that the denatured sicohol law, governing the manufacture, sale Beanet Field had an opportunity which the dollar and pound ex- and business concerns into line. q mic and monetary situation in and distribution of that product to express their enthusiasm before and the distilled spirits law gov. the squadron arrived, Primo Carerning the manufacture, sale and ners, the heavyweight shampling distribution of liquor would be in came anricking in behin

under the pre-prohibition period still are in effect and some of them have been used frequently next month or two in bringing view to mitigating fluctuations in to punish violators of the national to punish violatura of the national prohibition act who could not be Election Oct. 10 the orice of silver, and that other reached as easily under the Vol

stead Act. If prohibition were repealed however, officials said they ex- fall may vote in the Oct. 10 spepected Congress would enact new laws to meet changed conditions.. prohibition without further regla-Liquor dealers have urged Doversion offer they must signify Course Of Studies further debasement of their silver ran and the treasury to authorise traces, W. J. Thigpen, supervisor Frinage below the Increase of an increase in the amount of liquor that may be distilled now. Under the present regulations only title silver coins for low-value about 1,000,000 gallons of liquor paper custoncy insofar as the a year may be distilled for medicinal use but the consumption befors 1919 averaged - 13,000,000

A. V. Dalrymple, chief of the prohibition bureau, urged udditional liquor manufacture after

The repeal of the 18th Amendment would become effective sary number of states have ac-

cepted the amendment. Courts have ruled, however, that the validity of amendmenta bloks will not be sent to predoes not hinge upon the proclama. Although the silver resolution tion but that they are in effect All registrations and changes must number of states.

### FACES MURDER CHARGE

taxes, and it is necessary to pay MILTON, July 20 .- (P)-Oscar these taxes to vote on the liquer immons, 27, surrendered to ma. question. thorities yesterday and was Persons exempt from payment charged with murder after an al- of poil taxes include those who terestion in which Tom Elliott are more than 56 years old, those was fatally stabbed near here, who have come of age this year, Authorities were unable to learn and "one who has tost a limb in he reason for the fight.

### BANK HEAD INDICTED

HARRISON, Ark., July 20 .-A)-A T. Hudspeth, former head of a chain of North Arkaneas banks, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment for accepting gun and at 12 years of age m deposits in insolvent banks.

#### Lunches With President Following His Flight In U.S. Airplane From Gotham

WASHINGTON, July 20 .-(A.P.) -General Italo Balbo. eader of the Italian air armada which is waiting in New York to hop off on its turned into losses when renewed pro-tempore of the Illinois senate it. Of course, it met my own conrelling struck the share market and son-in-law of the late Mayor withins but in the five years principles of President Roossvelt's Many States Won't Be day for a visit to President Able To Benefit By Roosevelt. Smiling broadly as Prohibition Repeal he alighted from the sleek navy plane that brought him WASHINGTON, July 20 -(A) from New York, Balbo was A lot of old liquor control laws greeted by Secretaries Swanson 13th Amendment will be brought and Roper, Italian Ambassador Rossu and other dignitaries. He had lunch with the President at

the White House. Although Alabama and Gen. Italo Daile in the dock at Floyd Gen. Italo Balbo led his string of atate legally even if the 18th Bennett field yesterday afternoon, Amendment were already out of completing the first leg of their

came effective, Dry they will reshower of spray and taxied up to their buoys within a cordin formed by coast guard vessels. Aluft, the allvery Blacon dipped

> squedron with a groming power Ashore a crowd of 30,000 set up

in graceful greeting and loosed

An echeloned triad led by the bearded young common by was the you law prohibiting the shipment first to alight. Twenty-three minof liquor from wet to dry states, utes later the last of the 24 ma-Under this, the government co-opchines, was down and the fliers

> welcomes and receptions. The packed watchers at Ployd

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## Thigpen Discloses Regulations Upon

Persons who were qualified to rote in the general election last cial election for repeal of national tration or further payment of poll.

of registration, said today. Because no new qualification is required, few persons are being regidered these days, but many are asking about the repeal elec-

There are many, however, who have moved from one precinct to another since qualifying for the general election, and they must call at the registration office to have the change made on the books.

Seminole County's books are

open now; they are open all the

year, except for a short period before election time. They will be closed Sept. 30 and will remain closed until the election to give time for verification of names. Another important point to remember, Mr. Thigpen said, is that cincis for the special election. be made in the registration office. Those who qualified for the last general election did so by payment of 1930 and 1931 poll

YOUNG GIRL IS CRACK SHOT

SPOKANE, Wash, July 90-(P) Joan Egbern, dasghter af Guy Ribers, local sportsman, is a crack shot with a 12-gauge true

## Dennis Hurls 3-Hit Tilt As FedsGetAdvantageOfWet Ball Breaks To Win By 4-1

some days ago, old Cal Dennis the third out. turned on the heat at Municipal Park yesterday afternoon and, after allowing one run in the third inning of a tilt with the Leesburg Bruins, he went to work and held the Bruins to a total of three hits, beating them 4 to 1. Dennis' performance was as good as any seen here this year. Only seven men reached first, three of them reached second, and one reached home.

The fielding feature of the game came when Roy Harrison speared Parrish's certain doubly, while earlier in the game Cruze made a nice catch of Minor's fly ball that appeared headed for a single.

While Cal was turning in some fine pitching with a wet hall, the Feds got lucky again to score four runs in the third inning, four runs which gave them the game, A 18 games, runs which gave them the game. A streak of luck for Sanford plus some loose handling of that wet ball, plus a screechig double by Joe Barnes provided the margin of victory for before and after that third inning, the Feds had men on bases as usual and couldn't scrape up punch enough to get them anywhere.

18 games.

Tomorrow afternoon the Feds will have their work cut out for them. They are to meet the league-leading Cocoa Indians in important game here at 3:30 o'clock. While it has been reported that Lefty Baker refused to pitch against Sanford, there is little doubt but that he will be on the doubt but that he will be on the

The Bruins scored in the third when Dooley smacked a line drive single at Pert. Dooley went to second on a wild pitch, and to third on Ferrazzi's infield out, Dennis hit Cy Cruze in the ribs.

Cy stole second. Charlie Pope hit a high fly to Harrison, with Doolley scoring on the throw in. However, Bonner cut off the pitch and threw Cruze out at third for a threw Cruze out at third for a

double play.

Here's how the Feds scored:
Pert was safe at first on a Barrison, if Barrison, if took a crazy hop out of Parrish's took a crazy hop out of Parrish's peach, or else Pert would have been out at first, Minor sacrificed Minor, rf Dennis, p. Pert to second. Just before Den-

COMPANY, a Corporation, Detendant,

I. the undersigned Special Masster, will on Monday the 7th day of
August, 1933, offer for sale and
sell during the legal hours of sale,
is front of the Court House Door,
in Seminole County, Florida, the
following described land in said
State and County, to-wit.

Beg. 71 ch. S. of NE corner
Section 4, Township 20 South,
Range 36 East, run, N 584 ft.
W 20 ch. S 584 ft. E 20 ch
containing 17.07 agree, more or
less.

less, Said sale being made to satisfy said lierree and costs, Purchaser to said for deed, JAS, G. SHARON, JR., Special Master.

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNT JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNT STATE OF PLORIDA.

In re the Estate of W. V. WRIGHT, Deceased IN PROBATION OF THE STATE OF PLORIDA.

NOTICE IS IDENTIFY GIVEN the uncersigned will, on the 21 day of August, A. B., 1932, prese to the Honorable County Judge Beminole County Florida, their nai return, account and vouchess Executors of the Estate of W. Wright, deceased, and at sailme, then and there, make application to the said Judge for a fine settlement of their administration said estate, and for an ord discharging them as such Executors.

Dated this the 28th day of Jur A. D. 1921. WINONA HOWARD WRIGHT Execute JULIAN HOWARD, Executor.

As Executors of the Estate of W.
W. Wright, Deceased.

and both he and Dennis scored Banford 2 .667
Daytona 2 .5667
Orlando 2 .1 .500
Isreaburg 1 .5 .167
New Smyrna 1 .6 .111
Stealing the thunder which Bill
Ferrazzi used to whip Sanford

Band both he and Dennis scotter
when Barnes doubled just over
first along the foul line. Abbott
followed with a single through
first, scoring Barnes, but Maxwell forced Abbott at second for

them anywhere. doubt but that a doubt but that a free Minor or Otis Curry.

Pert to second. Just before Dennis of the pert to second. Just before Dennis drew a walk, Pert went to third on a passed ball. While pitching to Bonner, Ferrazzi turned loose a wild pitch as Pert to second. Bonner sacrificed Dennis to third.

Bonner sacrificed Dennis to third.

Bonner sacrificed Dennis to third.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN CHREST COURT. TWESTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CHRESTS. Passed balls. Possess to the properties. Per razzi J. Hases on balls, off Dennis razz

C. & F. HOLDING COMPANY, a Corporation, Defendant 1 Smyrna's Crackers in their first safe and by virtue of that certain dring the county of th Six of the runs in this frame were scored with two down, four more were added in the later innings. New Smyrna's lone tally was

scored in the seventh on singles by Wright, Haas and Williams. Three errors contributed to the Crackers' defeat. The game was transferred here from New Smyrna and Daytona Beach went to bat

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## Cycling To World's Fair



Although Herbert F. Powell is an aviation expert, he chose a bicycle when he decided to go to the Century of Progress Exposition. And Mrs.
Powell agreed that was the proper method of transportation. The
Powells are seen leaving New York City for the trip to Chicago, which they intend to make in 21 days by riding 40 miles a day. They expect to arrive July 29. This trip is another bit of evidence of the bicycle's increasing popularity.

Two base hits, R. Burnsed, Cut-breth, Williams Home run, Joiner, Iroubie plays, Cuibreth To Appar to Joiner, Left on bases, Daytona 8, New Smyrna 9, Bases on balls, off Cheek 3, off Wright 6, Struck out by Check 4, Wright 9, 110 by pitcher, Harris by Wright, Wild pitcher, Cheek, Wright, Umpires Driskill and Wetherell.

aspiring Orlando Tigers, taking a Jack Howard led the Indians at Central Florida League game 3-2. bat with a single and two doubles

len's out and scored on William-son's single, and Williamson was COCOA, July 19. Cocoa con- out at second when Jack Baker hit tinued its winning streak here to Prine. Moore popped to yesterday at the expense of the Harrell back of second to end the

Central Florida League game 3-2.

Asa Wall and Jake Baker held the Tigers to six hits while their mates were making one more off the freak delivery of big Jake Reed's bat in the fourth. Reed, Mulle, Williamson, McCully, Howard Baker.

Baker.

Baker Ledisas scored one in the less, while his teammate Copps of Jake Baker 0 with 0 runs of J

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### Strong Team From Winter Park Win Play Local Outfit

By E. H. CULLUM

A strong Winter Park diamo ball team, headed by Landis Stone will invade Sanford tomorrow picked team. Bill Ravenel, manager of the

Sanford team, states that he will have one of the strongest lineups in the field that has been seen in Sanford this season, and is determined to come out on the long

end of the score.

At any rate a mighty interesting battle is in prospect, with both sides fighting hard for the game and the fans will be well repaid for attending.

On Friday night the Medical Detachment team will lock horns with Firestone. The Medical Detachment materially strengthened their team during the two weeks they were at Camp Foster, and they were at Camp Foster, and are now ready to meet all comer-

#### Bowling News Notes

In a special Bowling mate Monday Sanford's 5-man

Leesburg by 78 pins.

Geo. F. Weber, of Sanford, was high individual accrer with 23 1933 and 1934 for a 622 total. Cisky, of Leesburg, was secon with 570 total for 3 games.

A 3-man team match was al games but the Sanford boys can out on top winning by 56 pins. Wettstein, of Leesburg, had his single and 3 game total in th

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	13	3	7	37	18	1	1

off Wall 6 with 2 runs in 8 1-1
inn: off Jake Baker 0 with 9 run
in 2-2 inn. Basea on balls, off Wall
2. Strick out by Wall 2. by Jack
Haker 2. If it by pitcher, smith by
Wall. Passed ball, Williamson,
Winning pitcher, Wall. Umpires,
Peral and Mehrteas, Time, 1:35.

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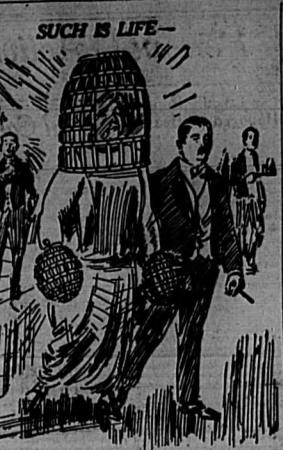
were to have been opened Monday.
Officials said they had not decided
whether to build a new postoffice
on the present site or to select

LIABILITIES

Totals
The following statement shows the character of business of the above-named holding company affiliate and discloses fully its relations with the above-named bank:
I. G. E. Therry, Necy. & Treas. of Atlantic Trust Company.
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In solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. E. THERRY.

Public, State of Florida at Large. My Commission Expires



PROFIT IN PINEAPPLES

HONOLULU, July 19 .- (AP)-

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1933.

GORDON BRANTLEY.

Notary Public

After a lean two years, the Ha-waiian Pineapple Company, larg-est pineapple packer in the world, SMALL apartment suitable showed net profit of \$137,283 for couple or man, Phone 443. the first five months of 1933, said statement to stockholders yes-

REPORT OF HOLDING COMPANY APPILIATE

Report of The Atlantic Trust Company of Jacksonville, Fla., which
ander the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is a holding company affiliate of The Sanford Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, Fla., Charte.
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6521, Orlando, Florida. -Automobiles PROJECT DROPPED WASHINGTON, July 19.-(P) Treasury (lepartment officials ave withdrawn a project calling -Situation Wanted or remodeling of the present ostoffice at Tallahassee, Fla. Bids

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L. Hagan.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT Private entrance and bath. 919

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half pint. 20e quarter pint. Sha
ley-Rogers Hardware Co.

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Onors, Phone 3715 until 9 A. M. and after S.P. M. FOR SALE: Canary birds \$3.00 to \$5.00, Frances A. Hickson, 1119 Myrtle Ave. Phone 685-W.

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933 BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD'S RESPONSE-If by people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land .- 2 Chronicles 7:14.

#### THE PRICE

Into the court he came, Beyond n doubt A thief convicted by a jury of

his peers! So from the world the law must

For Ofteen years.

Thieves prey on men and women Therefore they With their own outcast kind must

dweil. Marching in step and robed in

A number and a cell! Nor spring, nor summer, nor the

autumn rich, Nor the white glory of the ter's snow Brings any difference to the duft

round which Is theirs to know,

There must be safety for the law ful throng. But still whene'er a thief is led

I pity him the bitter price Good men ask him to pay.

Another tropical storm ha high-hatted Florida.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Secretaries lekes and Dern are program. We're placing our money

One e mmentator claims Congrezinen use Roosevelt's instead of their own. This seems to be the sanest way to think .-Lake City Reporter.

thought flag-pole sitting was passe. Clermont Press.

John B. Sutton, of Tampa, is a named/Gadget." patriotic gentleman. He accepts the job of chairman of the United States recovery program committee in Florida-and draws no salary,-Winter Haven Chief.

Railroad presidents who get salaries around \$100,000 a year were told by the government co-ordinator that they would have the

There is a bit of irogy in the county that Mandel Scoby, profes sional bondsman of Tampa, held as an accessory to a Raiford es cape, is unable to make bond—he likewise is unable to make escape -Bradenton Herald.

The hot-dog-eating champion ship has been won by a youthful member of the Civilian Conserva tion Corps who spent \$4.10 of his \$5.00 monthly check on hamburgers, consuming 41 sandwiches in for a few weeks visit with relaone day. No mention was made as tives in Charlotte, N. C. to whether he also holds the record for the worst stomach sone.

Best legal minds of the indus- and Mrs. J. M. Lord. trial recovery heard in Washing- E. L. Ferran, of Eustis, spent ton have been called to decide Wednesday in Sanford as the whether the Florida builfrog in- guest of Mr. and Mrs. dustry can borrow funds for ex-pansion on a self-liquidating basis, Mrs. Ti

### When You Visit, Don't Criticize

Ordinarily when an American is threatened with bodily HAS WIDE-OPEN blood to boil and to demand a redress of the grievance. But BREAK TODAY in the case of Theodore Pratt, New York writer, who has been sojourning at Palma, Majorca, famous island resort in Continued From Tage Une)
the Mediterranean, there can be little sympathy, although finished moderately above their he was the victim of a dynamite attack, and threats of lows.

It seems that Mr. Pratt, who has been living in Palma along with many other American and European tourists. Companied by the largest trading has written a magazine article in which he unmercifully since May 5, 1930. Sales totaled criticizes everything about Majorca, its people, their customs, the climate, the food, the scenery; in fact, so bitter was his denunciation that one gets the idea that he was been the biggest day of the 1933 suffering from dyspepsia.

Now we haven't been to Majorca, but we know some ket was then rising. Final prices people who have, and we have read many commendable things about it and we are certain that it isn't the terrible place Mr. Pratt describes it as. Even if it were, the writer showed awfully poor taste in taking up his residence in the place and then lambasting it. If he didn't like it, he should have left and then poured forth his wrath in the pages of City tanks which in turn caused the magazine.

His case reminds us of the general tendency of tourists to make themselves obnoxious by making comparisons with tomers speculative accounts, couthings back home. We in Sanford, although we recognize pled with an over-bought condicertain failings, as well as our fine points, resent it fear- tion of the market, seemed largely fully when some outsider comes in and tells us how much responsible for the sudden rush Government Of better his home town is. It seems to be a mania with travel- to sell stocks. ers, especially those who haven't done much of it, to brag about their native habitat and disparage the places they state they felt the market had

We can hardly blame the people of Majorca for threat-ening Mr. Pratt. They were particularly grieved because a good part of their livelihood, which consists of the tourist business, was being menaced by the magazine article, that is, if anyone took it seriously. Besides they probably based on these companies' "pros- lish an official government me- tually be enforced for the first had an intense love for their island, which, it is only natur- pects" in a prohibitionless coun- nopoly for the sale of opium, and time, It appears that a genuine al, should arouse their hot Latin blood against any ma- try, was cited as an example & to license 600 shops for retail effort was made to carry out the ligners.

Maybe after this Mr. Pratt will know that it is well to stay at home if you wish to criticize someone else's country in a derogatory and unsympathetic manner.

#### **Balbo And Others**

Spectacular performances in aviation are occurring with such rapidity lately that one scarely has time to digest the full significance of one feat before something equally or sur-passingly brilliant is accomplished. Commenting upon the recent strides of flying, the New York Herald-Tribune re-

"To the arrival of the Italian air squadron in Chicago must be added Wiley Post's sudden hop to Berlin, if one would measure the rapidity with which the present season is making aviation history. The conclusion of the Balbo prominent banking quarters. It flight was naturally the occasion for a monster demonstra- was said commercial banks which tion of welcome, though it came as an anti-climax to the had attempted to apply the brakes real performance, which ended with the safe landing of the to excessive speculation had acted whole armada in the little bay of Cartwright, Labrador. on their own initiative, believing Completely breathtaking still seems that victory of ninetysix men in twenty-four seaplanes over what is perhaps the The market had risen, virt almost treacherous course for aircraft on the globe.

"By contrast Post's success in setting his single ship down in Berlin twenty-six hours after leaving New York seems almost a routine affair. Other flyers have nego- been pointing out, would normally tiated the eastward passage of the North Atlantic with a call for a "corrective reaction", comparable precision, some of them penetrating the Con- but stocks waived precedent. As the prohibitionists would put tinent even farther without stopping. But peculiar interest | Brokers' loans, a measure of it, the traditionally dry South appears to be "ail wet."

attaches to his feat as a test of his mechanical companion, speculative activity, rose from the Sperry gyroscopic automatic pilot. Except for takeoffs \$386,000,000 on Apr. 19 to \$955, the Sperry gyroscopic automatic pilot. Except for taxeoffs and landings it is Post's plan to trust this robot with the since October 1931, an apprecia-"Police Rescue Suicide Victim actual handling of his plane while he attends to the business in Miami Hotel", says a Timestunion headline. No telling what the Union headline. No telling what division of labor has worked perfectly. Associately 1928-29. division of labor has worked perfectly. Apparently it acocean and come down exactly where he had intended, regard-Laving a hot dispute over con- less of murky weather, but also for his physical freshness and brisk, alert manner after his ordeal.

"Here, indeed, is more than the suggestion of a revolution in flying technique. A little more than a month ago James Mattern set out alone, as Post has done, to better the round-the world record. But he took no automatic pilot with him to release him for the more important duty of finding his way. The result was an unscheduled landing in Norway, followed by a series of mishaps which have left him "Treadway", shouts a streamer similar fate. But it is reasonable to suppose that, relieved head in the Leesburg Ledger, from the strain of constant attendance on his controls and "Mentioned For High Post." We with ample leisure to study his maps and watch his direcwith ample leisure to study his maps and watch his directional instruments, he will do so. And if he does, a new pilot should emerge into the light of popular acclaim sur-

### SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

ected, the news of the death Sun- make her home in Florida as day afternoon of E. H. Herndon came as a shock to the people of nator that they would have the henor of being the first to cut for the New Deal.—Fort Myers Newstion the deceased was an elder and earnest worker. The Rev. E.

D. Brownlee officiated and quartette composed of Messrs. Moore and Philips and Mrs. J. K. Mettinger and Mrs. Frank Woodruff furnished the music. He the illness of his bady. A wife leaves four sons to mourn his loss, B. W. Herndon, Claude Herndon, Robert Herndon and Osborn Herndon, and the entire com-munity feels the loss almost as

keenly as the family. Mrs. Edgar Biggers and little daughter, Evelyn, left last night

Mrs. E. C. Howman left Wednes. day for St. Petersburg after short visit with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Tibbals, of Somerset, pansion on a self-liquidating basis, a special dispatch relates. The weather man seems to have been Mrs. Fannie S. Munson. Mrs. Tobals was formerly Miss Merliquid assets of that indistry, cedes Munson and has many which seems to expand with every friends here who are glad to see her again. Mrs. Tibbals expects business incres

Although not altogether unex-to come to Sanford in the Fall t

During the illness of Mayor Spencer, Hon. T. J. Miller is presiding over the destinies of the city and the manner in which he handles the police court is away above the ordinary police judge. Ben Guthrie was caffed to North Carolina suddenly last week by from him yesterday conveyed the inteligence that the baby was

Barney Beck has returned from a visit to his family who are spending the summer in Pottsdam. N. Y. While away Mr. Beck attended the convention of the Elks at Rochester and states that h had the time of his life.

### ADDS TO PAYROLL

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. July 20. -(A)-The Cromwell Publishing Company yesterday announced \$500,000 annual increase in its payroll affecting 2200 workers. Officials said the 40-hour week maximum would be established by the concern, and 500 workers added to the payroll within a few weeks to handle a seasonal

On the New York Stock Exchange the pummeling was ac-7,463,480 shares compared with 7,460,520 on July 13 which had bull market; incidentally the maryesterday were around the mini-

A tightening of the collateral requirements of big New . York many brokerage houses to flemand increased margins on their cus-

Most bankers were frank to

been rising too swiftly and with too little regard, in many in- HSINKING (Changchun), Man- the new state was organized, that demanding 50 to 60 percent mar- ber, 1931.

speculative channels, were acting toward that end were denied in

ly without stopping, for three months, or since the United States left the gold standard on Apr. 19. Such a performance, brokers have

rable satisfaction the firmness of yesterday's bond market which reached a new average high for the year while shares were turn

When selling became general declines of \$2 to nearl \$8 opened market. U. S. Steel broke \$4.25 to \$62.50, closing at \$63.50, off \$3.25. American Telephone flopped to \$128 and closed at the low,

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#### GIANT MAN AND SMALL CAR



LONDON-Jake Erlich, a Texas giant, who is eight feet six inches tall, posing with one of the tiny midget cars on his recent arrival

## Manchoukuo To and compelled all farmers to sell their crops to him. Control Opium Some Japanese officials of Man-

stances, for actual values. The choukuo - The Government of traffic in opium would be prohuge, boom by alcohol issues, Manchoukuo has decided to estab- hibited and prohibition would acthe speculative craze which has sale under government supervi- policy. But the authorities now been sweeping the nation, and it sion. This decision has been have decided that prohibition is was in those issues that brokers reached after a survey which was not practicable. The arguments posted the largest expansion in started soon after Japanese oc- used are very similar to those in margin requirements. Some were cupation of Mukden in Septem- regard to prohibition of alcoholic

regulate the flow of credit into fortunes. Gen. Tang Yu-lin, Gov- he seen.

ernor of Jehol, converted the territory into a huge opium farm.

choukuo announced, shortly after drinks in the United States.

demanding 50 to 60 percent mar-gins, while others required full The former Chinese regime in cash payment for the volatife Manchuria officially prohibited sands of opium addicts in Man-wet" shares.

Undoubtedly there are thou-sands of opium addicts in Man-production or sale of opium or churia who cannot be cured at These sticks had the widest any other narcotics. But the pro- once. The government claims that breaks, just as they had had the hibition, as in China proper, was by regulating traffic in the drug widest gains.

Reports that the Federal Re- leading officials in the former But whether the temptation to serve authorities, who under the regime openly carried on traffic raise large revenues in this fa-Glass-Steagall bill have power to in opium and accumulated large shion can be resisted remains to

#### MEN FIND IRISH RELIC.

DUBLIN, July 20. -(A)-The first discovery made by Dr. O'Neill Hencken and H. L. Movius of Harvard University, who are investigating a crannog at Moate in County Westmeath, is an ancient dagger. A crannog is an an-cient lake dwelling or fortified island. -

#### EDUCATOR DIES

ST. PETERSBURG, July 20 .-(P) -Arthur Forrester Gilbert, 69, former school administrator at New Bedford, Mass., died here yesterday, He followed the teaching profession for 35 years and at the close of the last term at New Bedford resigned to come here and make his home. He leaves the widow, Blanche Townsend Gilbert.

#### SUBMITS LOW BID

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (P)-The Owen Engineering Company of Chicago submitted a low bid of \$87,387 to the treasury yester-day for construction of the new post office at Winter Haven, Fla.

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# Personals

Miss Leola Evans will leave tonorrow for Miami to spend about

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Deas have ere they spent a week.

S. O. Chase left this morning for Asheville, N. C. to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. Chase at their home there.

ing a few days here with relatives. lingerie,

DeSoto Beach where he will spend short time as the guest of N

Walker.

she spent several weeks visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cutris Barber.

Miss Martha Virginia Carra-Oviedo after spending last week-end here with her cousin, Miss artha Telford, East Fifth

to spend a week with Mrs. L. B.

Mrs. N. F. LeZette, who has been with Mrs. Bassford for the past a swell flier."

with Lieutenant Morgan's aunt, Mrs. R. C. Long, Beardall Aveanue, have gone to Miami and other dash through New York from drastic layoff of men. In 1931, or account of further falling off in matic thrill of his flight from revenues, it was necessary to the aviation service and has been a flying instructor at Montgom-He has just been transferred to pointed interest in American femiliar beautiful assume similar daties.

He has just been transferred to pointed interest in American femiliar daties, where in the will assume similar daties.

He has bounded practs practs to chancal department expenses and to avoid laying off so many men, it was agreed that certain months to work four days per week tather than close the shops which agrees

# "Kid Costume" Party

A "kid costume" party was given for the members of the Co-Ed Class of the First Methodist Church at their regular business and social meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Rose Court. The guests arrived at an early hour wearing suitable

which was followed by a social period when games were con-ducted by Mr. Hutchison. Prizes for costumes and for games were awarded to Mrs. J. W. Thrallkill, Miss Annie Bell Bryan, Miss Alys Chorpening, and Raymond Calc.

Punch and other refreshments

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Miss Mahoney Gives Party For Her Guest Social Calendar

Complimenting her house guest. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Palatka, Miss Frances Mahoney entertained with a bridge party last night at her home on East Tenth Street. returned from Charleston, S. C. Vases and bowls of roses and Church will be given at 4:00 P. M. zinnias, developing a color scheme at Evansdale Park with the of pink and green were used to Woman's Missionary Society as of pink and green were used to

At the conclusion of the bridge games high score prize, linen handkerchiefs, went to Miss Doro-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cordell left this morning for Asheville, N. C. to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cordell left thy Pewell while second high score prize, a vanity case, was to spend a few days.

Youth SeenHaving Big Responsibility given to Miss Betty Wheeless. Mrs. R C. Bower and sons, Har- score and was the recipient of ry and Robert have returned to bath powder. As honer guest Miss their home in Orlando after spend- Ryan was presented with silk lask of undoing the damage

Miss Martha Telford has gone course was served by the host- Linedman, of St. Paul, yester by Miss Martha Telford has gone to Oviedo to spend a week with her cousin, Miss Martha Virginia Carraway.

Max Rumbley has gone to Pensacola to spend several weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hayles.

John Minarik left yesterday for Linear Spending at a fellowship dinner of the Linear Spending at a fellowship dinner the English district of the Luther-and Missouri synal, said:

Youth of totaly will be compelled to help in the great week of underly getter and Dorothy Powell.

Miss Martha Telford has gone to course was served by the host-tool the host-tool the annual convention of the land of the great will be connected to the first of the Luther-and Dorothy Powell.

Alimony For Men her cousin, Miss Martha Virginia honey. Those invited were: Miss Elizabeth Ryan, honor guest, Speaking at a fellowship dinner the English district of the Luther-and Missouri synal, said:

Youth of totaly will be compelled to help in the great werk of underly the damage wrought of underly the damage wrought to temporary alonemy of \$1.50 at the permitted to the permitted to

# Elks Auxiliary Will

from Avon Park where she spent a short time with her brother and during the past few munths, he partance in human affairs, Dr. the same status as the divorce engaged in labor, that say partance in human affairs, Dr. the same status as the divorce engaged in labor, that say partance in human affairs, Dr. the same status as the divorce engaged in labor, that say partance in human affairs, Dr. the same status as the divorce engaged in labor, that say in the next session. invitation will be generous. She ceases to look ahead, he a tied, it "And from my correspondence with the profession of children

# FOR VISIT AT BeReopened Aug.1 their husbands," he concluded. Nations, whereby sovereign state

Miss Olive LeZette will leave temorrow for Valdosta, Ga., to spend a week with her sister, ment chasing away to see the squadron come down the Hudson, and then hurried back to respond a week with her sister, ment to the throng through an amplifier.

Mrs. R. H. Bassford. She will be "You'll like General Balbo", he secompanied home by her mother."

The second Air Line Rail-second and second and

companied home by her mother, said. "He's a real gentleman and

brought a great cheer and finally, will be given six days employ- tion, set up in 1919 by the Peace when all were safely town, a band ment per week. Starting back in Treaties.

General Balbo last night discrete but on a five-day per scribed his high-speed automobile week hasis in order to avoid a

Chicago. but words nearly failed him when ment has existed through 1932 Given On Tuesday he tried to describe his emotions and up until this time in 1921, in flashing through the big town in an automobile behind screaming ing of the main shops of the motorcycle sirens.

motorcycle sirens.

"It was", he said in his melliflous Italian, "what shall I say, magnificent. It was my one. "Agreement has been reached

were served from the Hutch son dining room throughout the even- and smiled expansively. ing. Those present were: the Rev. an early hour wearing suitable and Mrs. Smith Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Thrailkill, Mr. and Mrs. over the northern or the southern over the short business session John Carver, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. John Carver, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ware,
i.ams, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Mrs. Bessie C. Hutchison, the
Misses Alys Chorfening, Annie
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The Chalcan Caldwell and rice, Charlene Caldwell, and Celley Pope, Russell Mitchell, and

> BEST FOOD In Town 3.2 REER

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A "fellowship" picnic for all women of the First Methodist adorn the ro ms where the guests sponsor. In case of rain supper were gathered.

# Miss Patsye O'Connor held low In Directing World

Late in the evening an ice wrought by a passing generation falls largely upon youth, Dr. Paul

of undoing the damage wrought temporary althony of \$150 a year should not be permitted to by the overweening pride and ar-week along with milk and engage work more than 12 hours to 21, rogance of a generation that is from their farm to her husband,

Bestor Beach where he was the guest of N. Harkey, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., returned last night from Babson Park where they spent two days with the latter's sister, Mrs. N. D. Cloward.

Mrs. E. B. Stowe and daughter, Evelyn, are spending two weeks in St. Augustine with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Evans.

Mrs. H. R. Laing has returned of the Auxiliary, together with several members associated with from Avon Park where she spent in the revisions Auxiliary projects in the revisions Available of the Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the Auxiliary projects in the various Auxiliary projects in the revision Available of the various Auxiliary projects in the various Au

# way has returned to her home at WHITE HOUSE Giving Employment

Litrs J. B. B. Stryker and sons, Julius, Jr. and Henry, of Doylestown, Pa., and Mrs. Mary E. Higgins have gone to Daytona Beach to spend a week with Mrs. L. B.

| Cycle escort. The mammoth Italian cilmbed from his car, beamed a nine-inch smile and shook hands with himself above his head. The crowd roared an acclaim.

| SAVANNAII, Ga., July 20. | Organizations is cilmbed from his car, beamed a nine-inch smile and shook hands with himself above his head. The crowd roared an acclaim.

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way has a working agreement Each three-plane landing with its shop craftsmen by which faith in the value and efficacy it agrees that the men employed the International Labor Organiza Lieutenant J. R. Morgan and blared a welcome from the ramp blared a welcome from the ramp and a mighty shout arose:

Jean Marie and John Ross, Jr., of Delaware, who spent a week hehe Balbo!"

Men all were safely lower, ball a blared a welcome from the ramp blared a welcome from General Balbo last night discrementing the shop crafts, the Chicago.

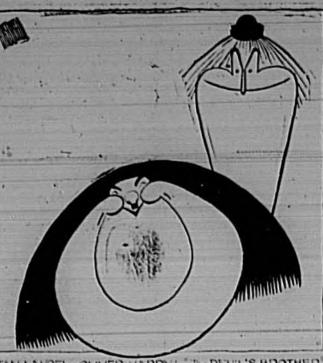
He had boundless praise for chan'cal department expenses and

what you Americans call, beeg here today whereby the ships thrill, Ah . . ." which were closed on July 15 will thrill. Ah . . ." which were closed on Jul He shook his head with please te reopened on A.g. 1."

Ralbo said he had not decided



AT THE MILANE TONIGHT



STAN LAUREL A OLIVER HARDY IN THE DEVIL'S BROTHER

arges every woman invited to will have ceased to f nction - I judge many states will take sime and young remon, as by the Miss Carmita Barber has remake a diligent effort to attend. it will have lost the life with that steps to due abuses in all ling of the general minimum turned from Macon, Ga. where Refreshments will be served. which the Lord has imputed it. mony and bring it is accord with of employment at 11 years in BALBO ARRIVES Seaboard Shops To en to continue busines and pro in positivistical occupations and pro that the continue business and pro the positivity of the property of the continue business and pro the positivity of the continue business and carn salar that the core than 500 acts of the

# SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20. Efficacy Of Labor labor, and conditions of conditions

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# TO U.S. POLICIES

Britishers Have Admired Courage, Success Of Roosevelt

LONDON, July 20.—While ac-knowledging and admiring the courage and success of President evelt's first effort to lift the United States from the depths of the depression, city opinion is now increasingly averse to each new development of his policy. Internationalists are amazed at the American refusal to discuss the co-operation of central banks, for such co-operation is considered essential to the remedying of the exchange chaos, and a discussion could injure nobody.

The proposal that other coun-tries including Great Britain should unbalance their budgets or increase their deficits by large loans for public works will receive little support here except from the Socialists, John Maynard Keynes's similar proposal in "The Times" fell quite flat and was decisively rejected by Neville Cham

on public works here costs three or four times their maintenance by unemployment relief and falls ultimately on the taxpayer through additional charge for interest on a new debt. Loans to insolvent countries for similar purposes would certainly not be subscribed to by British investors after the ennormous losses sustained on post war loans to Germany, Hungary and other nations.

Experiments for raising prices regarded with suspicion, as tendby restricting output are likewise ing to diminish the volume of trade, consumption and employ-State intervention in industry to dictate wages and output during and after the war was generally condemned by business men and abandoned in consequence. The city recognizes that the depreciation of the dollar has given much needed stimulus to American trade, but feverish speculation in shares and commodities and the reported lag of retail gret that the London conference cal concessions the present barriappointed J. J. Mangham, of John J. O'Cennell was expressed times the banners were dropped

finds some ground satisfaction in the increasing activity of business at home, which is especially marked in the iron, steel and tex- Barnett. tile industries. A brish demand for wool continues at London auc- an executive order effective im- napings showed in a great mations and all branches of the mediately. woolen and worsted trades are better employed than at any times affices now held in the State gov
Defore taking their oaths, both was returned or rescued within was \$250,000.

"We, the au o'Cennell, nephew of Edward, we were when

Manchester cotton business is disturbed by the dollar and cotton price reductions. Big purchases of American and Egyptian the Department of Agriculture. cotton by a group of Lancashire mills indicate a belief that prices are more likely to rise than to Georgia Relief Administration, fall in the immediate future. The was named director of purchases. expansion in the rayon trade con-lin his order appointing the new tinues and Courtaulds have in-highway board members, the govcreased, their interim dividend, ernor said Captain Barnett and Linen and jute business is fairly Mr. Vereen abandoned their ofsatisfactory. De Valera's quarrel fices when they sought to enjoin with Britain has already cost 000,000 pounds in bounties and alleged sets of abandonment. Southern Ireland more than 7,- Informed of the governor's acsubsidies and the total trade of tion, Captain Barnett said he had the Free State has declined by no statement other than that he more than 24,000,000 pounds.

INCENSE KILLS BEER ODOR stances."

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20 .-Fearful lest the "grogshop" odor from effervescing 3.2 beer might be obnoxious to some of his customers, the proprietor of a populfar cafe here burns incense in his constituted board may operate."

GROUNDED PLANE CRASHES

ST. LOUIS, July 20 .- (A)-An airplane grunded Tuesday as too dangerous to fly, crashed here yesterday nine miles north of St. Charles, Mo., a suburb, the accident killing Irving Koenig, 21, and an unidentified man-

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### AMERICA'S FIRST CAR RUNS AGAIN



more precise. Great Britain, he just been discovered here. The machine proved its sound construction served unnoticed and forgetten since the World's Fair in '92, has previous costly experiences. The when it was turned over to Ralph De Palma, who tried it out on employment of unemployed men Luna Park driveways at a top speed of eight miles an hour,

#### ODD PETS IS MIAMI'S CRAZE



MIAMI-There's no limit to the kind of pets Miami girls are seeking. Here a South American honey bear finds life pretty sweet with Mary Junkin for a playmate.

# when depreciation of money is halted and overpriced shares are then thrown on the market. If the glut of goods also manifests itself, the Administration may re-

trade.

These regrets and criticisms are probably unwilling, and means while the London Stock Exchange finds some ground satisfaction.

Herman, and Max I. MeRae, of the highest law enforcement circles and the congregation went on its knees.

State Highway Board after respectable to the probably unwilling, and means the London Stock Exchange finds some ground satisfaction abandened their offices.

in his politically-powerful family. Mangham was named chairman of the board to succeed Capta return has about been reached".

ernment; Mangham as supervisor

him in the courts and cited other

would continue legal steps "necessary and open under the circum-

In his executive order appointing the new members yester ky, the gavernor said:

"The martial law is still in force and effect but will be amended so that this new newly He said he hoped martial law might be abanoned in Georgia

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# CZAR'S DEATH IS

#### White Russians Living In New York Hold Church Observance

NEW YORK.—The fifteenth nniversary of the assassination of Czar Nicholas II and the six other members of the imperial Romanoff family, who were killed at Ekaterinburg, Siberia, on July 17, 1918, was commemorated last Sunday at memorial services in the Russian Orthodox Church of Christ and Saviour, Madison Avenue and 122d Street. Two hundred members of the city's white Russian colony, to whom there is no Russia but Imperial Russia, knelt before the shrine erecte in the church to the memory of all who "died for Russia."

The services began at 11 A. M. with a requiem for the dead were permitted to kneel before the "icontast" the large paneled altar which extends the full width of the church. The ma'n service with its wealth of religious symbolism, Rev. Vasily Kurdiumoff, rector of

The rector led his congregation while two other members of the church, bearing the white, blue and red flag of Imperial Russia and the naval battle flag of the empire, which once held a posi-Con of honor on a Russian gunoost, stationed themselves on either side of the "skornaya sien",

or mournful canopy.

Facing the circular iron canopy with its sixty-five red, blue and green vigil lamps, each representing one who had died in bers of the nobility, artists and his country, Father Kurdiumoff scientists, while sitting at one opened the service with a short side of the church under a placprayer. The congregation reard announcing "our American mained standing bearing in their friends" were a score of visitors hands lighted tapers, as the recfrom several parts of the country. tor delivered a short address on the significance of the fall of the Romanoffs.

Father Kuriumoff explained hat the Romanoff family had passed on, but that it was the duty of all of their faithful subjects to perpetuate their memo-ries. This could be accomplished

he said, by constant prayer.

As the choir, led by Genera Serge Savitzky, began its re-sponse, "Oh, Lord, give rest to the souls of Thy departed serv-ants", to prayers chanted by the priest, the imperial colors were dipped and members of the con-gregation dropped to their kness and touched their foreheads to the floor. The flags were then raised to attention and the worshipers has failed to ameliorate exchange ATLANTA, July 20.—(A) ALBANY, N. Y., July 20.—(A) arose, but again when the choir restrictions or reduce by recipro- Gov. Eugene Talmadge yesterday —Fear for the life of 24-year-old chanted "Memory Eternal" three

"The time limit for the boy's power behind the search for the Barnett.

Said District Attorney Delaney, boy and his abductors. The O'ConThe appointments were made in He added that the record of kid- nells have held to a hope that lirect negotiations would restore jority of the cases the hostage the youth. The ransom demand

> "We, the authorities, are where O'Connell, nephew of Edward we were when we entered the and Daniel O'Connell, Democratic case", eDlaney said. Another auleaders in city andst ate circles, thority, however, asserted "If "The longer a gang of kidnapers holds a hostage the more dif-be home tonight." He added that ficult it is for them to return he was "very hopeful' that the bin" remarked the presecutor, boy will be returned "at the latest

# A" New Deal" VACATION AT THE GORDON



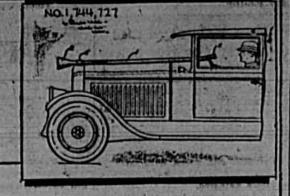
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JACKSON, Miss., July 20 .- (A) Production of overalls, the working man's outfit, is on the increase, according to T. A. Turner, vice president of the N. W. sul at Petrograd, attended the Overall Co. here. To Turner, inservice, as did A. N. Gnevshin, creased purchase of overalls indicates me ngoing back to work.

Peasant Alliance in America, and

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY HIGHER

TWO DIE IN PLANE CRASH

MANGUM, Okla., July 20 .- (A) -Two passengers were killed and the pilot critically injured yester-

compared with 68.71 cents Tues-day and 81.53 cents a month ago.

constitutionality of a new state law prohibiting all dental adver-tising except of the professional card type.

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mbraces the following described separaty affects of tentments ounity. Florida, to-wit:

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A. M. WEEKS,

day when an airplane crashed into the nide of a fog-veiled mountain 28 miles from here.

The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, closed yesterday at a value of approximately 68.89 cents therewith.

NOTHE OF STOCKHOLDERS

MELTING

The Annual Suckholders meeting of the Sanford-Oyledo Truck Growers, Inc., will be held at the Court House at 1800 P. M. on Friday, August 4th. 1933 for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may be necessary or desirable in connection therewith.

T. F. ADAMS.

president of the congregation. NEW YORK, July 20 .-- (A)-More Safety in the tread HERE'S MORE OF The safest tread is the one that can stop your car the quickest. Goodyears stop your ear the quickest. Goodyears
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NEW YORK, July 20,-The of for last week of \$5,000,000 worth of land along the top of the Palinades to the Interstates Park Commission by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. ranks among the nation's largest real estate benefactions. It also is Mr. Rockefel-ler's largest donation to the publie use during 1933 and ranks very high among the huge gifts of his family during the last fif-

Most of the Rockefeller gifts are out-right donations to publie and private charities, institulearning and to projects chalgned to benefit a large number of people, such as musuems or housing developments, Occasionally a condition is attached, as in the case of a recent gift where ceive the land, must begin construction of the park and parkway along the Pallsades "within s reasonable time."

In 1930 Mr. Rockefeller offered New York City the fifty-six-acre truct of park land of Washington Heights, including the C. Billings estate and the battle grounds of old Fort Tryon. This was valued at between \$13,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The landscaping and finishing of the park site are city the cost of the work. Four acres of the tract were reserved for a new building to house the tan Museum of Art, now situated In the Cloisters.

No accurate audit of the total public and private charities and Children's Day at the Fair



"Well, just how would you go about mounting a came!?" asks little Joyce Groeberg (right), three year old Chicago World's Fair visitor from St. Louis. Her twin abser Jacqueline is holding the woolly beast while Joyce climbs aboard. They were among the thousands of boys and girls who awamped Enchanted Island at A Century of Progress on a recent Friday (Children's Day).

man Rockefeller Memorial, the ladded \$750,000. International Education Board, the In 1928 Mr. Rockefeller, Jr.

gifts to charity of the Rockefel-ler family has ever been made, but a fairly close estimate shows and another \$2,000,000. They made A. Jones," to avoid embarrass- International Education Board that since John D. Rockefeller, a combined gift that year to ment,

now almost completed, and Mr. Rockefeller Institute for Medical the restoration of the historic Calif., was able to build a 500-town Williamsburg, Va., making it room dormitory with a Rockefeller a Colonial shrine. This was es- gift of \$1,750,000. In 1930 Mr. Reckefeller gave timated to cost between \$4,000,- Iternational House, at 500 Riv-\$1,500,000 to University City, in 000 and \$5,000,000 and since then erside Drive, is largely a Rocke-Gothic collection of the Metropoli- Paris, France, augmenting his the expenses have increased some- feller gift. Approximately \$2,360. previous geft of \$2,000,000, which what. It is not known how much 000 has been given in various Rockefeller and his father added the completed work will cost, idenations to make it a center of was to be spent for buildings and During the spring of 1929 he vis- international culture and a per-

Sr. began to give his money the Emergency Unemployment The foundation gave in 1932 a 000 up to 1929, and probably away more than \$780,000,000 has Relief Committee of New York total of \$2,300,000 to the Bodle- has been the recipient of addibeen spent for health, education, of \$1,500,000, comparing with a lan Library of Oxford Universitional gifts since then. joint gift of \$1,000,000 for 1930. ty. The fundation and Mr. Rock- The huge wirk of administering housing. This actounding figure in 1932 Mr. Rockefeller, Jr. gave efeller also gave separate gifts the various funds and preventing includes the work of the Rockefel- \$300,000 to the Gibson Committee totaling more than \$2,500,000 to duplication among the different ler Foundation, the Laura Spei- and the Rockefeller Foundation Yale and Harvard Universities, activities aided has been spread

In 1932, after Mr. Rockefeller

of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, he said that he had previously supported the Anti-Saloon League, in local and national campaigns, together with his father. Up to 1919, he said, the total gifts to that organizatien had been more than \$350,000. Since 1932, when the finacial policies of Willam H. Anderson and the lengue displeased the Rockefellers, they had censed to conribue to it war chest.

Mr. Rockefeller has always been interested in medical research, and in 1028 he gave \$100,000 to the Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy in the

Many "minor" bequests have been frequent with the Rockefellers. The Boys Club of New York, received \$100,000 in 1928 for a building. The town of Mount Pleasant, N. Y., accepted \$60,-000 in the same year for building the Lake Road, The United Jew-

ish Campaign and other Jewish

Brooklyn received frequent con-

away more than \$11,000,000 the largest part of which was a conditional gift to Cambridge University, England, The year, before, Mr. Rockefeller gave \$1,600,000 to France for restoration of the Rheims Cathedral and for the conservation of the nalares at Versailles and Pontainbleau. The Shakesreare Memoria! Theater at Stratford on-Avon, completed last ing and endowment, The Universi-General Education Board and the announced that he would pay for iv of California, at Berkeley,

has received a total of \$21,000.

### In 1931 the rifts of Mr. Rocke Prosecution Ends Solon Threatens In Abduction Case Action Against Stock Exchanges

LE MARS, Ia., July 20 .- (47-WASHINGTON, July 29. (49) A movement to close or place farmers participating in the ab- under federal supervision the hreng to lynch Judge C. C. Brudthe Cheago Grain Exchange unley Apr. 27 concluded yester by less a rule is adopted limiting the with guilty pleas from two alleged ringleaders and a jury conne comm dity diring any one victim of a third tay's session, was threatened yes-Ending 11 weeks hiding, Maurterday by Senator Thomas, Dem-

ocrat, Oklahoma. ice Cope, 27, and Ed Casper, 33, errendered to authorities and were sentenced by Judge Earl Peters on charges of hindering till In telegrams to the heads of he two exchanges, the senatur said the country was not pre-sared to "withstand the effect of administration of justice and assault to do great bodily harm. Cope was ordered to serve one your in jail and received a sunpended prison term an six munths jail confinement. Both entered ap-

Shortly after their pleas were heard a district court jury at judge; he will be sentenced July Orange City convicted A. A. Mit. 27. chell, 75-year-old farmer, of assault and battery charges in con-

Rockfeller has only two rules about his gifts: Capital os well as income may be spent, and once the preliminary conditions of the of the farmers who participated in definite information to the com-

interfere. Mr. Rockfeller's love of historical reconstruction work has caused him to sponsor the move-Hole section of Wyoming as a national park. Almost \$2,000,000 deputies at Primgher in a vain

change demonstrates the absolute bore bill, will be spent as ne necessity for immedate adoption of rules limiting the amounts of oss in any commodity during any

"The cunty is not prepared to w that and the effect of a repiti-tion of what happened to by

"Unless a rule is adopted and publishe' establishing a reasonthis amount of depreciation in any one session a campaign for . form will immediately take hape with possibile res it either losing exchange entirely or piac-ing same under government su

# U.S. Will Spend Big

TAMPA, July 20.—The federal government will pend a total of nection with the abduction of the \$1,500,000 on the Tampa harbor project during the next two years, against you convinces me that you were one of the leadpropriation of \$727,000, H. C. Culers of the outrageous attach ment works division of the governon Judge Bradley Apr. 27", Judge Industrial Recovery committee was informed yelferday in a letter evidence I feel that you should from Senator Trammell. breath, chairman of the governfrom Senator Trammell.

The letter enried the first mittee as to how much money the Judge Bradley Tuesday, as a government intends to spend imstatew itness at Mitchell's trial, statew itness at Mitchell's trial, mediately on the completion of the \$1,675,000 harbor development Cope had been a member of the project that has been recommend-

mob which battled with sheriff's ed by semy engineers.

tife fund originally intended to "Today's activity in your ex- he included in a rivers and have

other organizations," Culbr aid. "The first lump approp letter, will be divided into innual installments, \$727,000 this year and the remainder next year final completion, of course, will make our port among the best n the country."

## a repetition of what happened to-day." Prices of both stocks and gosins fell heavily. The telegram to the Chicago Tampa Projects The telegram to the Chicago Tampa Projects 7 Ins. Off Waist

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up and destroying the vestiges of therefore coming to Le Mars has not been affected by the split the day of Judge Bradley's seiz- ure, witnesses said.

made it clear that the big project world over. Make sure you has not been affected by the split the day of Judge Bradley's seiz- appopriation method of expenditure, witnesses said. but's trifle at Touchton's Ba

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