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THE WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer to-
night, Saturday cloudy
with showers.

ALIEN HELD IN PLOT AGAINST NEW DIRIGIBLE

Alleged Threat of Sa- botage Against Zep- pelin "Akron" Ends In Worker's Arrest

AKRON, Ohio, Mar. 20.—(AP)—Paul F. Kassay, 37, reputed to be a former Hun-
garian army officer, was held
today for federal au-
thorities on a charge of
original syndicalism in con-
nection with alleged threats
of sabotage against the zeppelin
"Akron" which is under
construction here. He worked as a
mechanic on the dirigible construction.

Kassay was arrested yesterday
by local detectives at the request
of a department of justice agent
who has been investigating the
case for several months. Assistant
County Prosecutor Hargreaves,
who swore to the affidavit upon
which he was arrested, said federal
investigators had worked beside
Kassay at the Goodyear-Zeppelin
corporation plant to gain informa-
tion.

The affidavit charged that Kas-
say "threatened to do injury to
the ZRS-4, the official naval ex-
periment name for the huge dir-
igible, by advocating sabotage by
word of mouth. It contains no
allegation of actual damage to
the ship and officials declined to
say whether any injury had been
caused.

The alleged threatening words
were "spoken with intent to ex-
cuse, spread, or advocate the
property of the doctrine of crim-
inal syndicalism," the affidavit
further charged.

Kassay was being questioned in
county jail last night but officials
did not reveal whether he had
made any admissions, neither did
they disclose whether others
were involved.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—(AP)—
Harold Nathan, assistant direc-
tor of the bureau of investigation
of the department of justice, an-
nounced today the arrest of Paul F.
Kassay, in Akron, Ohio, followed
information supplied by the navy
department that he was a suspicious
character.

Nothing was forthcoming from
the navy department, however, re-
sulting in the arrest of Kassay for
alleged threats of sabotage against
the giant navy dirigible "Akron."
The arrest was made after an in-
vestigation of several weeks, or-
dered in Washington.

Nathan said their information
was that Kassay had intended to
damage the huge air craft.

The investigation, he added, was
conducted on the ground that fed-
eral property was endangered.

Chief Commander Charles E.
Kendall, ranking navy officer
in charge of the dirigible, de-
clined to comment on the case,
but expressed relief when
indicated that the great
near completion,
had been damaged.

One of the survivors
of the ill-starred Shenandoah, un-
officially had been designated
commander of the new ship.

U. S. Asks Probe Of Chilean Seizure Of American Citizen

SANTIAGO, Chile, Mar. 20.—
(AP)—Larry K. Behrens, Amer-
ican manager for the General Mo-
tor Vehicle Corporation, in
Chile was freed under bail today
but Ambassador William S. Cul-
bertson sent the foreign minister
two formal notes asking an offi-
cial investigation of the circum-
stances under which the American
was held incommunicado for ten
days in connection with a \$2,000,
000 suit against his firm.

Behrens was arrested Tuesday
after connecting firm involv-
ed in manufacture of automobiles
of General Motors. Mr. Cul-
bertson was not permitted to ex-
amine question by a Chilean
court without recourse to an at-
torney.

Ambassador's notes, outlining
circumstances, asserted that
United States laws the
American detained
the right to consult
representatives
of his own government.
After cable
with Secretary

Official Tabulation Made In Ship Blast

By Associated Press.
Official tabulation, issued in
St. John's today by Sir Richard
Squires, prime minister of New
foundland, listed 127 survivors
and 28 still missing in the de-
struction of the sealing ship
Viking. All survivors were taken
aboard the rescue ship Sa-
gona which prepared to leave
today for St. John's because of
gales and snow in the vicinity
of Horse Island near where the
tragedy occurred. Various re-
scue vessels reported they were
unable to find a trace of the
missing men and expressed the
belief they went down with the
ship.

TWO ARE KILLED, MANY INJURED IN OKLAHOMA WIND

CLINTON, Okla., Mar. 20.—
(AP)—Two persons were killed
and nearly a score injured, five
severely, by a tornado here yester-
day.

Striking the west edge of Clin-
ton, the twister carved out a path
three blocks wide and 10 blocks
long, demolishing a grocery and a
school annex and unroofing at
least a dozen homes.

The dead:
Mrs. Louise Anderson, 81.
Charles Collins, 23, electrician,
electrocuted while repairing power
line.

The more severely injured:
Miss Lillie Anderson, daughter,
and A. W. Anderson and A. E. An-
derson, sons of Mrs. Louise An-
derson.

Mrs. A. P. Sans.
Mrs. J. G. Mercer.

The Andersons operated the
grocery. Mrs. Anderson and her
sons were in the store at the time
of the storm and Mrs. Anderson
was in a nearby house.

A heavy deluge of rain preceded
the tornado, which whirled into
town from the southwest. The
twister struck four blocks from
the business district.

School children had vacated a
frame annex and moved into a
brick ward school building an hour
before the annex was demolished.

Mrs. Anderson died from in-
juries and shock. A. W. Anderson, 51,
had a crushed chest and the other
brother was suffering from bruise
and shock. Mrs. Sans received
two broken arms, Mrs. Mercer,
cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Ander-
son, bruises and shock.

At least a dozen other persons
were reported slightly hurt.

Heavy rains were general over
western and central portions of
the state at the time. However, an
early check failed to disclose seri-
ous damage elsewhere.

Collins, employee of the South-
western Light & Power company,
was killed when he came in con-
tact with a broken high voltage
line.

The Mercer home was directly
in the path of the twister.

Witnesses said the wind seemed
to sweep along from 10 to 20
feet off the ground. Scores of
small buildings were tossed about
and destroyed.

Estimates of the damage ran-
ged from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Local relief agencies offered aid
to persons whose homes were
damaged. Outside aid was not
sought.

Variable Propeller Is Cause Of Wreck

PISA, Italy, Mar. 20.—(AP)—A
variable propeller of the type
which Colonel Umberto Maddalena
always favored was blamed today
for the disaster which took the
lives of Maddalena and two com-
panions. An inquest commission
today found that the propeller had
broken, cutting the fuselage and
severing the main part of the
plane from the tail. None of the
bodies of the three aviators was
found.

HARRY M. L. GOWER
FORT MYERS, Mar. 20.—(AP)—
Harry Morris Levin Gower, 58,
retired officer of the British
navy, died of his home here yester-
day. He had lived in Fort My-
ers three years. A widow survives.
The body will be sent to Laclede,
Ore.

GIRLS' MATRON DENIES CHARGE OF CRUELTIES

Declares Members of Legislative Probe Committee Hugged Inmates of School

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 20.—
(AP)—Alleged cruel and in-
human methods of punishment
practiced in the Alabama girls'
training school at Birmingham
as told to a legislative committee
yesterday were placed before Gov.
H. M. Miller and the board of trust-
ees, who have been asked to re-
move Mrs. F. Champion, super-
intendent for the school.

To the 190-page transcript of
testimony obtained by the com-
mittee in questioning 36 witnesses,
22 of them inmates, testimony of
others was added yesterday at the
hearing.

Mrs. Champion, who was accom-
panied to the hearing by her hus-
band, who is assistant legislative
superintendent of the Anti-Saloon
league in Washington, after hear-
ing a summary of the charges re-
sponded to the hearing, said, "I deny
them."

It was the first time Mrs. Cham-
pion had publicly commented on
the charges which include forcing
inmates to wear handcuffs, but-
ing (loggings), long periods of soli-
tary confinement and to remain in
poorly heated rooms scantily clad
even for intriguements of minor
rules.

A personal clash between Mrs.
Champion and Mrs. Charles G.
Brown of Birmingham, a trustee
for 20 years and one of the found-
ers of the institution, marked the
testimony of the latter before the
hearing.

"Didn't you say to me four
years ago after a board meeting
that I was a 'lying woman' and
that you never wanted to see me
again?" Mrs. Champion asked.

"I did make that statement,"
Mrs. Brown retorted, "and I can
make the same statement this
morning."

Governor Miller had to rap
sharply to restore order.

Mrs. Brown also charged that
Mrs. Champion had told her that
"as a political and social friend of
Gov. Bibb Graves, I hold this in-
stitution in my hand."

Mrs. Champion countered the
committee's charges with charges
that members of the committee
were familiar and "hugged the
girls" while taking testimony.

She said the committee refused
to accept her suggestion that either
she or one of the matrons at-
tend the hearing as a chaperone.

The superintendent denied that
she had ever maliciously whipped
a girl or denied her the use of a
blanket during the winter.

Charges which included keeping
girls in handcuffs, keeping them
in solitary confinement for long
periods and other corporal punish-
ment for infraction of minor rules.

"I have never broken the skin of
a girl since I've been at the school
and never whipped a girl on her
bare skin," Mrs. Champion said,
and denied "abuse of state
funds."

Mrs. Champion said the night
she went to the school Mar. 29,
1926, the girls "rioted and plan-
ned to kill one of the matrons in
a cottage," and that although she
was not to take charge for two
days she helped quell the distur-
bance.

"There has not been a distur-
bance since that time," she said,
adding "ours is the only institu-
tion of its kind with student
government."

Mrs. Champion said the legisla-
tive committee "trailed me for the
work I had done and said it was
the finest of its kind they had
ever seen."

The report as published "brutally
knocked me dead," Mrs. Cham-
pion said, as with their praises the
legislators had complimented the
school's school band and said that
the food was excellent.

Mrs. Champion admitted use of
handcuffs and a straight jacket,
declaring she had employed the for-
mer on instructions from the
board of trustees, where a girl re-
peatedly attempted to run away.

She also charged that Representa-
tive Robinson had told the girls
to say "anything they wanted to,"
as Mrs. Champion was going to be
removed.

Representative Robinson took
the floor and denied familiarity
with any of the girls, adding "the
committee was together at all
times and was in the last
family."

Thugs Rob Bank and Escape With \$40,000

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 20.—
(AP)—Eleven men today lock-
ed 10 employees and customers
of the branch bank of the City
National Bank and Trust Com-
pany in the vault and escaped
with \$40,000. Five automobiles
were used by the bandits, who
came on the scene suddenly and
ordered everybody in sight in-
to the bank. Several robbers
stood on the sidewalk with shot-
guns while five or six others
entered the bank.

YOUNG SPENCER SETS NEW MARK FOR GOLF COURSE

Takes 71 to Surpass Record Established Lately by Brother

The golfing members of the
Spencer family once again have
stepped into the lime-light as em-
bryo golfers of championship cal-
ibre, for yesterday afternoon, the
dramatic Jim Spencer, playing
as a member of a foursome over
the Sanford Country Club links,
broke the recently established am-
ateur course record held by his
brother G. W. Spencer, by lister-
ing up the back nine in 34 strokes
to give him an 18-hole score of 71,
one over par.

Young Spencer's game was
practically perfect, for besides
giving a remarkable exhibition of
approach shooting which consist-
ently landed within three feet of
the cup, he completed more long
drives than has been seen in many
a day at the local links. Short
putts were the rule and long ones
the exception. The longest putt of
the afternoon was but ten feet
away from the cup, while on sev-
eral occasions he was able to sink
the pellet with one stroke.

Paired with Miss Helen Mas-
ter's against Mrs. Vivian Speed
and L. E. Ruby, a Kentucky vic-
tor, Mr. Spencer began early to
gather in low scores which enabled
him to set the almost par-breaking
record. As usual, looking back over
the entire game, a number of
opportunities presented themselves
which would have enabled a
much lower score to have been the
result. All even at the end of the
seventeenth hole, he could have
had at least a par had he not taken
three putts on the final hole.

He parred the first three holes
without difficulty as he warmed
up for what later proved to be a
record breaking round. On the
fourth he had the first of two bad
lies as he missed his second shot.
However, two putts gave him a
five, and he was one over par.

The short fifth was easy, his first
landing above the pin, and his
second two being short putts, the
first of which was mized by a
chance.

The 370 yard sixth hole saw him
in the green, above the pin, in two
shots, but he took three putts, the second of which
bounced in and out of the cup. The
last three holes of the first nine
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3 Persons Killed, 12 Hurt In Bus Accident

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—(AP)—
Three persons were killed and
12 injured in a collision today of
a bus and truck on the Washing-
ton to Richmond highway near
Fort Humphreys, Virginia. The
dead are Mrs. W. B. Dudley of
Dover, New Jersey, Ray Morris of
Portsmouth, Virginia and an un-
identified man. The accident oc-
curred on a narrow bridge. The in-
jured were treated at Fort
Humphreys.

Bobby Jones Is Made U. S. Reserve Captain

ATLANTA, Mar. 20.—(AP)—
It's Captain Bobby Jones now.
Word was received here today that
President Hoover has appointed
the golfer, lawyer, radio and movie
star captain in the organized re-
serve of the United States Army.
Regulations provide that a special
reserve officer may be subject to
"special and miscellaneous duty."

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 20.—
(AP)—Miss Baha Kaydough,
New York, was killed today when
her automobile overturned on
Gandy Bridge Boulevard. Her sis-
ter, Mrs. Annie Naufal, also of
New York, and the latter's daugh-
ter, Rose, were slightly injured.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD IS SET BY GAR WOOD

Veteran Motor Boat Racer Drives Craft Through Water At 101 Miles Per Hour

MIAMI BEACH, Mar. 20.—(AP)—
Shirley Brite has set a speedboat
record of 100.8 miles per hour Gar
Wood, king of the American wa-
ter courses, boosted his mark to
101.15 on Indian Creek today.

He was accompanied by Orin
Johnson, mechanic. After estab-
lishing his first record, Wood ex-
ploded his boat on the water, and
after repairing the starter switch
made additional trials and boosted the record high-
er.

The current Mss Amerca, latest
of a line of speed craft to be spon-
sored and piloted by Wood, was
shipshape for her scheduled run. As
the wealthy sportsman tried out
her engines, capable of develop-
ing 2200 horse power yesterday,
he found them in condition for the
attempt, and saw inclement weather
as the only possible cause for a
postponement.

The speed trial was originally
scheduled for the Miami Beach
regatta, which took place earlier
in the week, but mechanical diffi-
culties prevented it. A few days
before the time of the scheduled
trial, Wood announced a disas-
fection with one of the boat's 12-
cylinder engines and ordered an-
other one sent from the factory.

Dancing Pupils Of Betty Ball Brown To Appear Tonight

Opening with a chorus of boys
and girls under five years of age
who were evening clothes, Betty
Ball Brown's annual dance re-
vue will be presented tonight at 8 o'-
clock at the Mialane Theatre in
conjunction with the usual Vita-
phone production. Music for all the
songs and dance numbers will be
furnished by Mero's five piece or-
chestra.

All plans have been completed
to make the show even better than
those of previous years. The new
stage scenery has been designed in
pink, blue and gold to make a
suitable background for the bright
colors of the costumes of the dan-
cers.

One of the first numbers on the
program will be a chorus of 24
children led by Joanne Azzarelli
and George Anderson and follow-
ing this a tap chorus will be given
by 15 children. The well known
adagio team of Neely, Winn and
Turner will present a difficult
number, while Miss Doris Jackson
will render an acrobatic tap dance,
equally as difficult.

Miss Eloise Winn will give an
imitation of Maurice Chevalier
and will be supported by a chorus
of boys dressed in evening clothes
and wearing high silk hats, while
another feature of the presenta-
tion will be a "hula" dance by
Miss Nell Stewart.

Probably the most beautiful re-
vue number will be the "Dance
of Ribbons" in which eight to-
dancers, led by Miss Margaret
Murphy, will take part. The affair
will be brought to a close with a
grand finale which will be pre-
sented by the entire cast of 48
children.

Man Enters Court Room And Declares He Killed Litigant

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—(AP)—
Mario Moramarco straddled into a
hearing room yesterday and ex-
plained why Cornelius Kahlen, 75,
wealthy real estate operator and a
party to the proceedings then in
progress, was not present.

"Mr. Kahlen will not be here
today," he said. "I have murder-
ed him."

In his hand Moramarco held a
screw-driver. He raised it aloft.
"Here is what I did it with," he
said.

Police found the body in Kah-
len's expensively furnished up-
town apartment. He had been
stabbed probably 20 or 30 times.
Medical Examiner Gonzalez said
Moramarco, a former employee
of Kahlen, was accused of intimac-
ies with the real estate man's
elderly wife in separation proceed-
ings, instituted more than a year

Resting on Running Board



Harvey S. Firestone, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and
Thomas A. Edison, electrical wizard, seated on the running
board of Firestone's car, after Edison's visit to Firestone's
rubber experimental station at Miami, Florida.

DUNLAP UNABLE TO COME HERE, TAYLOR SPEAKS EARLY SETTLER IN THIS SECTION DIED YESTERDAY

Emphasizes Need For Buy-at-Home Policy As Aid to Farmers

Called to Washington by the
press of business, R. W. Dunlap,
assistant secretary of agriculture
of the United States who was to
have spoken before the meeting of
the Sanford Farmers Club at the
Semnole High school last night,
sent a telegram of regrets to Alex
R. Johnson, vacant director of
the school who has been leading
the farmers in their weekly dis-
cussions and who had invited the
distinguished man to Sanford.

In Mr. Dunlap's place, Phil L.
Taylor, of Tallahassee, representa-
tive of the state department of
agriculture, delivered an interest-
ing lecture to the more than 30
farmers who had gathered on a
topic which urged the prompt es-
tablishment of a trade at home
market.

Mr. Taylor took occasion to
score the members of various civic
organizations who are known to
lack trade at home and yet out-
buy their farm products from out-
side of the state. He said that
such practices must be eliminated
before the farmers of this state
will have relief, and claimed that
if each of the 12 residents to every
farmer in Sanford would purchase
only home grown fruits and vege-
tables, a remarkable step would
be made toward the prosperity of
this section.

He also told the farmers that
his department was now sending
out letters to every civic organiza-
tion in the state which requested
and urged that a trade at home
campaign be instituted at once,
not only for the purpose of having
the farmers trade at home, but the
merchants patronizing the farm-
ers. "This is one of your produc-
ers all of your vegetables, which
some of your growers purchase
from out of town, and I am an-
nounced that there is not a more
convenient spot further here, in one
of the most intensively cultivated
regions in Florida, to correct that
harmful practice," he said.

The other speaker of the evening
was W. E. Hiett, truck crop
specialist, of Jacksonville. His
subject was "The need for coop-
erative efforts among the farm-
ers," particularly in respect to
grading and packing fruits and
vegetables. Mr. Hiett expressed
the regrets of state marketing
commissioner J. M. Rhodes who
was scheduled to appear at the
meeting, but who was detained in
Jacksonville.

At the next meeting of the
Farmers Club next Thursday
night, the workings of a coop-
erative marketing agency will be
outlined in pictures and story. The
leading topic of discussion will be
the discussion of data obtained
from Dr. Bryant of the University
of Florida on the availability of
various nitrogen bearing fertiliz-
ers.

The meeting of Apr. 2 will be
featuring the showing of several
feet of motion pictures depicting
how diseases attack crops, and
some of the well-established reme-
dies.

"Revelations" Are Promised Within 24 Hours In Mystery

BREVARD, N. C., Mar. 20.—
(AP)—A cryptic promise of "start-
ling developments" within the
next 24 hours came yesterday
from Sheriff Ed Patton, of
Transylvania county, as he work-
ed on the mystery involved in the
disappearance three weeks ago of
Mrs. Norma Shipman, wealthy 40-
year-old widow.

The sheriff refused to give any
intimation of the basis for his pre-
diction of a new sensation to cap
the sensation already caused in this
little resort town by the failure
of Mrs. Shipman to return to her
handsome home here after visit-
ing a brother at Seneca, S. C.

Warrants charging abduction
have been issued for two young
men—Joe Bradley and "Happy"
Brown, who accompanied the wid-
ow to Seneca, and who are report-
ed to have vanished in two of her
automobiles about a week after
she had dropped from sight. They
left Mar. 9.

TAMPA—Large shipments of
orange juice being made from
this place.

HOOVER GIVES HIMSELF UP TO DECK SPORTS

President Lays Aside Care of State for Complete Pleasure On Vacation Jaunt

USS ARIZONA, Mar. 20.—
(AP)—President Hoover to-
day, his second day out from
Washington, surrendered
himself to frank enjoyment
of his vacation trip which is to
take him to Porto Rico and the
Virgin Islands. The Ariz-
ona plowed steadily into the
middle of the Gulf Stream
after passing Cape Hatteras and
the weather grew warmer hourly.
Members of the party donned flann-
els today.

Plans call for a landing at
Ponce, Porto Rico early Monday
but until then the President has
no intention of troubling his mind
about business, although he is
keeping constantly in touch with
the White House by radio. The
President spent the morning at
deck tennis and medicine ball nets
after a late breakfast.

President Hoover's private quar-
ters consist of the captain's two-
room suite with a private bath be-
tween Secretary of War Patrick
J. Hurley and Secretary of In-
terior Ray Lyman Wilbur are
booked in the admiral's quarters.

The President and his immedi-
ate party had luncheon in the priv-
ate mess yesterday, while the ship's
orchestra provided an hour of mu-
sic for them. At dinner, in addi-
tion to his official companions, he
invited a group of newspaper
correspondents—Robert Pickett
of The Associated Press, Fred Kes-
sary of the Baltimore Sun, The-
odore Wallen of the New York Her-
ald-Tribune, Richard V. Oulahan
of the Times, and this correspond-
ent. A succeeding dinner he will
entertain the other newspaper
men in similar groups. The Presi-
dent dresses formally for dinner,
as at the White House.

Last night's entertainment, to
which the President was invited,
consisted of "talkies" with Jon
Cook's "Rain or Shine" as the
featured comedy.

Owing to the rush of departure,
the Arizona sailed without a full
complement of men, and 257 sail-
ors from the Mississippi will be
taken aboard when the Arizona
reaches Ponce.

After reaching out to sea, the
Arizona plunged into heavier seas
than, and considerable swells de-
veloped during the afternoon.

Some trouble in the destroyer
escort developed when the engines
of the Leary broke down and the
destroyer Taylor took her place
in the line. The Arizona is hitting
an average speed of 14 knots, and
the riding is—thus far—very com-
fortable.

Several Injured In Street Fighting In Capital Of Japan

TOKYO, Mar. 20.—(AP)—
Opposition to the government of
Premier Hamaguchi culminated
yesterday in street fighting in
which 11 demonstrators and several
police men were injured.

Carrying banners reading "Dis-
solve the corrupt diet" and "Over-
throw the reactionary Hamaguchi
cabinet," the paraders attacked
with sticks police who barred their
way to the Diet building.

The six thousand policemen
guarding the parliamentary build-
ing charged into the crowd and
arrested 140 of the demonstrators.
Members of the Seiyukai politi-
cal party staged the demonstra-
tion as a preliminary to introduc-
tion in the Diet tomorrow of a
motion of non-confidence in the
cabinet of Hamaguchi, supported
by the Minshito (majority) party.

Premier Hamaguchi, severely
shot Nov. 14 by a misguided patri-
ot, only recently resumed di-
rection of his government.

PRISONERS RIOT AGAIN

JOLIET, Mar. 20.—(AP)—Pris-
oners of Stateville prison sought
to stage a riot and escape today.
The riot was short lived. No pris-
oners were released. The distur-
bance consisted principally of
breaking glass in the cell bars,
yelling and cursing.

FROSTPROOF — C. C. Demp- sey

opted new grocery store
here.

LEADING GOLFERS OF NATION ENTER LA GORCE MEET

Country's Most Valuable Tournament Gets Started Today

MIAMI BEACH, Mar. 19.—(AP)—The golfing greats of today's world are in the city for the annual La Gorce tournament, and the season's first of the year's South Florida links—the fourth annual \$10,000 La Gorce open.

The entry list, bearing a record of 125 names, read like the roster of a links alumni association as names of former champions and frequent headline winners were listed in pairs for today's opening of the 72-hole classic in repetition of previous years' participation.

Leading the reuniters was Wild Bill Mather, who strode La Gorce course and its myriad sand traps in 1900 with a 285 that topped the \$5,000 first prize. Right behind him were Horton Smith, who won the 1929 event as he cut a golden comet swath across golfing skies, and Johnny Farrell, winner of the crown in 1933, the first year of the high moneyed event.

By Walter Hagen, back in the running after a year of comparative absence from money tables, came Sarazen, Johnny Golden, highest money winner so far in 1931, Denny Shute, Willie MacFarlane and Wiffy Cox, champions of the 1931 International four-ball matches at Miami, Ralph Guldahl, Tony Manero, Henri Culeri and Joe Turnesa were other prominent club swingers who prepared to shoot it out the next three days for a slice of the money.

Three of the nation's leading professionals—Leo Diegel, George Von Elm and MacDonald Smith—were not among the entrants, but with these exceptions, a large proportion of professional golfers' stars were ready for the contest.

Winfield Day, Chicago; John de Forest, London; Rodman Wamsan, Philadelphia; George Hovland, Atlantic City, and Gordon Gibbons, Tampa, were prominent among the amateurs.

La Gorce course, scene of the Florida winter golf climax, and habitat of this resort's exclusive winter golfing clan, yawns with traps throughout its 6645-yard distance, with the long dog-legged 17th hole the graveyard of a hundred championship aspirations.

The course has a par of 71 from the back tees, which are to be used in the three-day play.

Connie Mack And Team Will Have Busy Time Here

(Continued From Page One) of the famous Athletics. This game is played each year at the end of the training season, and the conduct of the players in it is used as a basis for their appearance in further games during the season.

There, the second string players exert themselves in an effort to make a good impression on the very manager, and a run-up game is the result.

Baseball's most illustrious names will be represented in the line-up, headed by Lefty Grove and Jimmie Fox, two of the most popular baseball players of the last five years. Grove will start on the mound for the first team, and will be followed by George Farnshaw, the huge hurler from Baltimore. The first string line-up will be the same, with one exception, as that which cleaned up the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series last fall. Jimmie Fox, the handsome Pole from Pennsylvania, will be at first base; Max Bishop will handle second base; Joe Foley, another Baltimore star, will play shortstop; Jimmie Dykes at third base; Bing Miller, the veteran, in right field; Mule Haas in center field; Mickey Cochrane, world's best catcher, will be behind the plate; and Roger Cramer in left field. The only name missing is that of Al Simmons, the home-run slugger and hero of the World Series, who has not yet come to terms with Connie Mack.

The line-up of the second team finds only two rookies, or minor league players on it, Johnson, playing center field, of the Portland, Oregon, team, and Kinsey, left field, from the American Association. Others are Todt, last year with the Red Sox, at first base; Williams, at second base; McVair at short stop; Illeging at third base; Moore in left field, all members of the team last year. Johnson's having, with the Red Sox last year, will handle the pitcher of Eddie Russell, Bill Shores, and Ed Walsh, who will alternate on the mound.

The game starts at 3:00 o'clock, and the champion of the American League, Campbell-Lauder Post.

NO FOOLIN' STROKE ALLEN

JIM MILLER WAS MADE TO TAKE UP WRESTLING BY SUPPER, THE ILLINOIS SCOUTS COACH, TO INCREASE HIS SPEED AFOOT.

BABE RUTH RECENTLY WHILE PLAYING GOLF IN FLORIDA, HIT ONE OF THE NEW GOLF BALLS AND KNOCKED IT A DISTANCE OF 312 YARDS! THE NEW BALL IS DEEPER THAN THE OLD!

RECENTLY AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, THREE OF THE GREATEST RUNNERS IN THE WORLD MET IN THE SAME EVENT AND THE NAMES OF ALL THREE WERE MARTIN! DR. PAUL MARTIN (SWITZERLAND), GERA MARTIN (FRANCE) AND SAM MARTIN OF AMERICA.

Prison Is Quiet After Breakup Of Second Riot

(Continued from Page One) outbreak. All communication with the outside world was severed by prison authorities and all prisoners were searched today for weapons but none was found.

The short-lived mutiny in Stateville prison by 1800 howling convicts, the volcanic climax to a week of stifled rebellion, ended with five buildings prey to fire and three mutineers wounded. Damaged was estimated at \$300,000.

The cowed remainer were safely in their cells when the first company of state militia marched through the prison gate at 3:20 P. M.

Surging into a furious start in the prison chair factory, the revolt spread until nearly every convict out of his cell had joined to widen destruction.

Before 3 P. M., Warden Henry C. Hill and prison guards had subdued the rioters and by 3:30 firemen from Joliet had curbed the licking flames.

Outside the walls, a cordon of highway patrolmen and city police kept guard against escapes, and a hurried count of prisoners showed all were safely inside.

The second major uprising in a week, amplified duplicate of a rebellion at the old state prison across the town, had its inception among 180 convicts in the chair factory.

As if by prearrangement they left their machinery, pounded on three guards, lit torches of inflammable material and rushed howling into the yard.

From adjoining structures convicts poured out, seized torches and applied them quickly to the laundry, the shoe and carpenter shop, the garage and the dining rooms.

Then, almost hidden in the billowing smoke, they gathered in the open yard.

Caught up in the turmoil, the Rev. Elgius Weir, Catholic chaplain, pleaded for a respite. The convicts answered him with hoots and cries of "We want a new parole board! Change the parole board!"

Warden Hill was in his office across town when first word of the uprising reached him.

AT THE CAMPS

PORT MYERS, Mar. 19.—(AP)—Bing Miller's double in the 11th inning drove in the run that gave the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics an 8 to 7 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers here yesterday. The defeat broke the Dodgers' winning streak of six consecutive games.

Score: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 011 000 040 10—7 17 5
Philadelphia 000 000 011—8 12 5

Quinn, Thurston, Gallivan and Pleinick; Grove, Rummel, McDonald, Krause and Cochrane, Hovland.

BRADENTON, Mar. 19.—(AP)—One big inning, in which seven runs crossed the plate, was enough to give the St. Louis Cardinals an 8 to 5 decision over the New York Yankees, and break the American league club's winning streak, which had extended to six games.

Score: R. H. E.
New York 010 010 201—5 11 1
St. Louis 100 007 003—8 10 4

H. Johnson, Ruffing and Perkin; S. Johnson, Kaufman, Wetherell and Wilson, Mancuso.

WINTER HAVEN, Mar. 19.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns took the Phillies into camp yesterday, 8 to 6, in 11 innings. Gray held the National to three runs in the first two innings he worked. The Phils tied the score in the ninth with two runs off Stiles, but were helpless thereafter.

Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis (A) 100 000 103 03—8 13 1
Philadelphia (N) 000 210 002 00—5 12 2

Gray, Stlica, Kinney, Herbert, and Young; H. Elliott, Bengo, Shields, Stoner, Schaeffer, J. Elliott and McCurdy, Rens.

OAKLAND, Calif., Mar. 19.—(AP)—Oakland's Pacific Coast league representatives defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game here yesterday 2 to 1. There was little hitting and no extra base hits. It was the second contest of a series, Pittsburgh having taken the first Tuesday.

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh (N) 000 010 000—1 3 3
Oakland (P) 000 000 021—2 4 3

Kramer, Grant and Finney; Phillips, Pearson, Ortman and Reid.

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 19.—(AP)—A seven-run blowoff in the ninth inning at the expense of Roxie Lawson, yearling hurler, cost the Cleveland Indians their first exhibition defeat in six games against New Orleans yesterday, 11 to 6.

Treasury Faces Big Deficit Due To Income Drop

(Continued from Page One) the deficit would be \$500,000,000 on the expenditure that \$300,000,000 would provide for veterans' loans through May. The request of the veterans' administration for \$200,000,000 more than this figure by Apr. 11 upset this calculation. Hines also estimated \$1,000,000,000 would be required to meet all loan applications.

The treasury did not announce what action would be taken to raise the additional funds but it was considered possible treasury bills would be sold on a discount basis.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Witness my hand and the seal of said County on this 19th day of March, A. D. 1931.

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CARLIE DALMEY MARTIN, and DALLAS MARTIN, her husband, Complainants.

VS.

VAN E. HUFF and OTTELKELLEY HEALTH CORPORATION, Defendants.

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and pursuant to that certain Final Decree of Partition and Sale of the 11th day of February, A. D. 1931 in and by the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Twenty-third Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, in Chancery, in a certain cause, to-wit: CARLIE DALMEY MARTIN and DALLAS MARTIN, her husband, Complainants, vs. VAN E. HUFF and OTTELKELLEY HEALTH CORPORATION, Defendants.

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BILL FOR DIVORCE.

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INA ALICE RICARD, Defendant.

IN RE: NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

TO: INA ALICE RICARD IN CARE OF DR. N. J. BRUMMETT, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 BABY'S COLD CURES BABY'S COLD

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This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Missouri, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

PAULINE A. GIERE, widow, Complainant.

VS.

INDIAN MOUND VILLAGE, INC., a corporation, et al. Defendants.

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Lot 20 of amended plat of Edgewood Seminole County, Florida, according to plat thereof recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, in Book 2, page 61, from the South 10 feet of West 84 feet of

Special Master of said Court at the County House in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on this 19th day of March, A. D. 1931.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER CHAPTER 185 OF THE STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

IN RE: ALIEN'S ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that Phil Nelson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 178 dated the 15th day of June, A. D. 1928, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in the Town of Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

West one half of Lot 1 Block 11 in Haymarket Addition to Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, according to plat thereof recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, in Book 2, page 61, from the South 10 feet of West 84 feet of

Witness my official signature and seal this 19th day of February, A. D. 1931.

(Seal) CHAR. A. BENSON, Clerk, Town of Altamonte Springs, Florida.

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Prison Outbreaks

The recent prison uprising at Joliet, Illinois, recalls many similar disturbances during the past few years and makes one wonder whether our prison system is all wrong, whether treatment accorded inmates is inhuman, and whether some of the guards and keepers are perhaps more brutal than the prisoners they watch.

It should be born in mind, however, that the persons one finds within our penitentiaries are not ordinary people. They are in the first place outcasts of society, violators of society's laws, else they would not be there. And more than that, they are in most cases, only the worst class of these violators. Thousands of criminals violate the country's laws and never go to jail, in fact, but a small percentage of law violators are ever convicted. We assume that only the most desperate criminals, the most dangerous ones, are the ones in prison.

As much as for confinement so that they cannot perpetrate their criminal acts again, they are sent there for punishment. We do not mean by this that their treatment should be inhuman, that they should be starved, beaten, or otherwise mistreated. Such a system would not be consistent with the progress of civilization. But neither do we mean that they should find any bed of roses within the prison walls. They should not be furnished with radio, night clubs, or pate de foie gras. Neither should they stay in a great cage at the expense of the state; they should be made to work.

Naturally they do not like this. Craving work for the state with no remuneration is not likely to appeal to one accustomed to earn his living by picking pockets, too lazy or too depraved to work for the necessities of life. No doubt this compulsion makes him rebellious. Probably also, does the plain common food which is served in the mess hall prove distasteful to him. Men of this type are pretty apt to complain about everything anyway. Criminals at liberty are as a rule not poor folks. In this day and time money comes rather easy to them, and as long as they remain beyond the reach of the law they accustom themselves to luxuries. In prison they are apt to expect the best.

The prison warden and his assistants have quite a problem in dealing with men of this type and if they have to resort to machine guns occasionally when riots break out, perhaps it is the only way to control them.

Somebody Else Paid The Bill

He left the electric light burning in the lower hall, and it burned all night. His landlady paid the bill. In idle moments in the office, and somehow he had many idle moments, he scribbled on the office stationery, riling quantities of expensive paper and envelopes in the course of a month. His employer paid the bill. Everywhere he went he made lavish use of "public supplies" and wasted other people's property with amazing abandonment. Somebody else paid the bill.

Supplies for which he paid with his own salary he regarded quite differently. He never sat down and scribbled on the handsome paper he bought for his special letters. He did not burn electricity needlessly when his own quarters kept the meter running. He did not leave his personal cake of soap in the washbowl. He did not take more butter than he intended to eat, when he was buying the butter himself at so much a pat.

Perhaps you know the gentleman, or one he reminds you of. His kind is not rare. He is the fellow who goes through life taking the best of everything, when someone else pays for it. He wastes and destroys anything that strikes his fancy to waste or destroy, if he is not entailing expense which he must pay out of his own earnings.

Curiously, too, these wasters often get ahead in the world. They have a knack of letting other people pay their way, while they "salt down" their own earnings which appear to them of tremendous value. Their own earned dollars are better than the dollars represented by other men's earnings. They are always of greater importance than the gift dollars they receive. Money that comes easy they spend easy, and seem to give no thought at all to what the money that comes to them "easy" might have cost the person from whom they receive it.

It is possible, too, that most of us are in some measure similar to the fellow we have described. A little scrutiny into the way we take care of other people's property, and into the way we use other people's supplies of one kind and another, might check some tendencies that would be called plain thievery, if spades were always called spades.

TELLING THE WORLD

By JERRY H. FLYE

TRAVELING It has always seemed to me that the far-sighted man is the happiest. With that principle in mind I early cultivated the habit of extending my outlook by climbing to high points whence a broad view of things could be obtained.

Starting by surmounting the family hasequet at the age of two, I followed this feat by climbing to the roof, thereafter gaining the top of the porch and thence to eminence of the City Hall, where I remained for a period of two years until a change in the mind of the embattled voters caused me to descend to the comparatively low level of Police Chief. That I was forced no lower I attribute to the agility I attained at porch-climbing in my youth.

I was called the human fly when I learned a precarious livelihood and included my tasks for travel by scrambling up the exterior of some of the highest skyscrapers in our town. Two years' experience as a flag-pole sitter confirmed me in my opinion that the only way one sees the more contained one is, it enables one to overlook among other things, many of life's minor discomforts, such as the swaying of flag-poles in gales and the unpleasant horridity one gets in the daily newspapers if one stands out—er—alt—out—above the park and file.

Being some hundreds of feet above street level, I, a grinner, never saw any one else, and from my perch I saw the world from a new and interesting point of view.

pins, such as what happens to the soul after death and what accretion a falling body attains before rebounding from the pavement and after dropping through space for say a quarter of a mile.

This habit of abstract speculation, indulged in while balancing on a beam far, far from the madding crowd, distracted me from a proper appreciation of the view. So I gave that job up after a little slip which I need not describe other than to say that it did not result fatally for the performer.

Seeing the world in the navy is all right, too. Many and many the time I used to sit slant on a "rattant" spar and dream of far lands and dusky maidens and something besides plain-duty and scrubbing decks—we used to call it "holystoning" in our leisure moments—and knocking the rust off the anchor chain to the light rhythm of a chanter, like "Have all boys sign up with the mate while the mate's all here," was interesting and valuable experience for one who had jolted up to see the world, but it rather interfered with the detached point-of-view so necessary for functioning as a confined sightster. Although there were some very unique sights on board our right little, tight little battleship.

I recall once when the beauty of the stars made me overcome my usual I had been instructed to get up at midnight with the Chief Mate and to target the moon with our searchlight, and the moon was so bright that it was almost impossible to see anything else.

TAX REPORT

REPORTS FROM THE LEGISLATIVE TAX COMMITTEE

ABOLISHMENTS AND CONSOLIDATIONS (1)

With reference to this subject we make the following recommendations:

(a) Abolish the office of state tax equalizer.

(b) Abolish the shell fish commission, the game commission and the forestry board and create one commission to be known as the conservation commission.

(c) Abolish the hotel commission and require such powers and duties as may be necessary to be performed by the board of health.

(d) Abolish the board of public welfare.

(e) We realize that there are more judicial circuits in the state than are necessary. We believe that it is practical to eliminate six and probably seven of the judicial circuits of the state without impairing the efficiency of the administration of justice.

(f) The commissioners to the supreme court cost \$22,500 per annum. We recommend a constitutional amendment creating an additional justice for the supreme court, and that the commissioners be abolished concurrently with the adoption of such constitutional amendment. This recommendation will result in the saving of \$13,000 per annum and will enable the supreme court to work in two divisions and will give an odd number of justices so as to prevent affirmation by a tie vote in the court.

(g) Cut the traveling expenses of state officers and employes, as to save \$200,000.

(h) Eliminate the citrus canker appropriation. With reference to this item, the state plant board advises that there has been no citrus canker in the state for five years, and yet we appropriate money to eradicate that which does not exist.

(i) Eliminate from the appropriation bill many other small appropriations which are unnecessary, but are too numerous to mention in this report, and adjust salaries, thereby saving an additional \$500,000. In connection with the appropriation bill, the same containing hundreds of items, and it is impossible for the members of the legislature to study this bill and vote intelligently upon the many items therein contained unless the bill is reported early in the session. This committee therefore recommends a joint resolution to be introduced at the beginning of the session, requiring the appropriation committee to report the appropriation bill during the first 30 days of the session, so as to give every member of the legislature an opportunity for an intelligent study of the hundreds of items contained in this bill.

(j) Prohibit the publication of periodicals by officers and boards without direct legislative authority and appropriation for that purpose.

(k) Stop appropriation for soil survey.

REALLOCATION OF REVENUES

(a) Reallocate some of the money now going to permanent building funds and funds for permanent improvements to the Florida State hospital, the Women's college, the School for the Deaf and the Blind, the Negro college and the university, which money should be used in tax reduction.

(b) We recommend the reallocation of the one cent tax upon gasoline now going to the state road department, which amounts to \$2,500,000, so that this sum may be used in eliminating state ad valorem taxes. (In this connection, if it is found necessary that revenue be appropriated to the state road department in lieu of the \$2,500,000, in this item mentioned, we recommend that the proceeds from the inheritance tax be appropriated to the state road department. See item No. 5-h).

does my people—which is to say my landlady and her cat—that I would be back shortly and settle up for the last week's rent. I felt pretty nice signing myself "Your Aff. Globe-Trotting Flye" but it was expensive to have my name in postage, so I signed "The Globetrotter" was a foreigner picked up in Singapore and in English meant one who had seen the world and not a horse.

When airplanes came in it was easier to see a lot of country than ever before. And oh, how I loved it—especially the first time I went up. I realized the meaning of patriotism, then full for the first time. The land spread out in all its colorful splendor, beneath was beautiful—and what made it better was that it was my own, my native land, where I belonged.

POETS OF TODAY

THE THROKSTER

He had wit and he was clever, He was sharp and he was slick, But no man can live forever, On the magic of a trick. It may work when first you do it, But in time the crowd sees through it.

He used up his best feat quickly, So another one he tried; There's no doubt he worked it all-ly, But it soon was put aside. Victims prattling to each other, Forced him to attempt another.

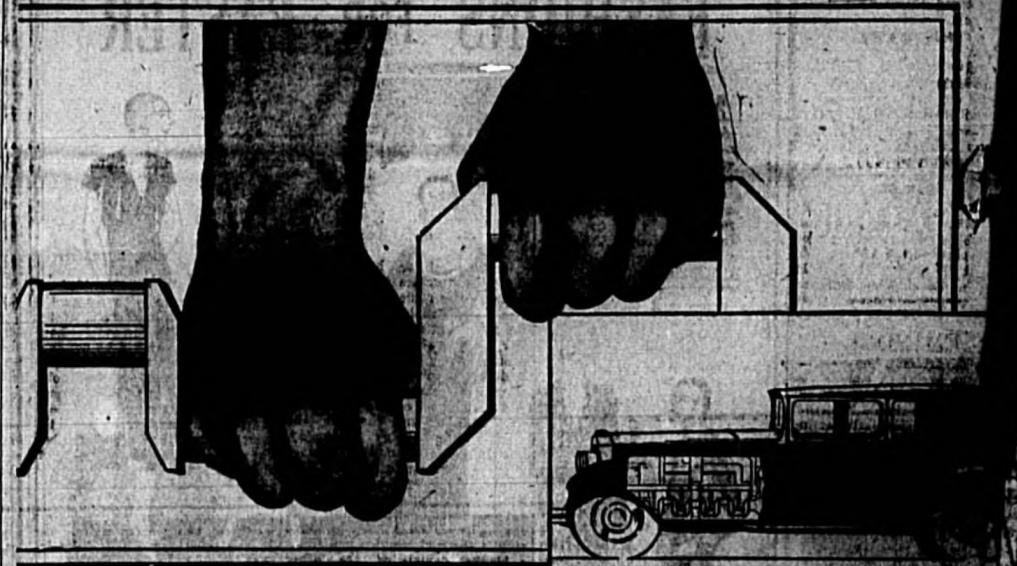
Soon the word was passed about him; "When that fellow near you stands Never trust him, always doubt him, Watch his fingers, watch his hands!"

Thus by warnings well preceded, Cleverer, smarter tricks he needed.

What seemed easy now grew irksome, But he scorned the ways of men, Still believing he could work some bit of cunning now and then. But, though cleverly he plotted, Everybody had him spotted.

Times are tough and growing tougher, Here he is at thirty-six, Just another clever duffer, Absolutely out of tricks. And the years which lie before him Hold a sorry prospect for him.

By Edgar A. Guest



Advertisement for Yowell-Drew Co. featuring the slogan 'Make Your Motor Two Fisted with this Two Fisted Motor Fuel'. It includes the text 'Fill your tank with Two Fisted Blue Sunoco, and let this unexcelled motor fuel bring out all the power your car possesses. Test it in your own car for miles per gallon, miles per dollar, power on hills and its knockless characteristics, against any gasoline or motor fuel regardless of price.' The ad also features the 'BLUE SUNOCO' logo and the tagline 'THE ONLY TRUE BLUE'.

