

## Planes Used Gold Miners For Transportation

Plenty of gold lies hidden in the mountain fastnesses of the South American Andes but only recently has it been possible for intrepid prospectors to get the precious metal out in paying quantities.

No roads, of course, exist between the Peruvian valleys where all transportation is available, and the inaccessible gold mines, high up in the Andes, so that the cost of getting mining machinery into the mines or of getting the ore out has been, until recently, prohibitive.

It was not until Hugh L. Wells, well-known American pilot, landed one of his four huge Curtiss Condors transformed from bombing planes to commercial air-liners, at the gravelly beach of Lake Titicaca, 1850 metres above sea-level, with three and a half tons of mining machinery, that the rich Andean gold deposits were opened up. Today, sky-trucking from Trujillo to Lake Titicaca has become a daily achievement and already more than 1300 tons of mining machinery have been landed high in the Andes, in spite of up-draughts, down-draughts, tail-winds and squalls.

The doors have been cut in the rocky cabins of the huge Condors and heavy machine parts are now transported, at \$85 a ton. The planes are equipped with oxygen so the pilots rise to 15,000 feet over the Cordilleras and make the trip, that formerly took almost a week, in an hour and 10 minutes. The biggest single day was when 21 tons of machinery and supplies were flown into Lake Titicaca from Trujillo.

Because tire failure, while landing at high speed, in such a climate, with a full load of mining machinery, would be disastrous, officials of the Condor Peruana de Aviacion, operating the line, insist on maximum safety in every part of the Condor's equipment, notably General airplane tires with which all their ships are provided.

Thus far, officials of the Condor Peruana de Aviacion say, the Generals have withstood tests of the stress for which they were originally designed.



**WINNING BY A NOSE.** Molly—or is it Mando?—nears the finish line at Suffolk Downs outside Boston but no cheering race track fans are here to applaud her victory. Instead, for these two sleek mules paddling around the track, there's only the peaceful quiet of grading work. At right is the finish line that's brought triumph to more than one thoroughbred.



**NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.** sketched in above architect's drawing, is to be built on site north of Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington, D. C. A total of \$4,850,000 has been authorized by Congress for construction and land purchase, and the project will include a medical center, hospital buildings, and units for the naval medical, dental, and other technical schools.

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## New Financial Distress Seen In Jap Action

Commission's Proposal Is Called Darkest Indication Since Beginning Of War

## Minority Solution Sought By Czechs

Chinese Record Victories As Invaders' Hankow Drive Lags

BERLIN, July 16.—(AP)—ONB (German News Agency) today reported from Wodzislaw, in Silesia, that over Czechoslovakian negotiations, movements were observed across the frontier along a 60-mile front. The agency said artillery fire, machine guns could begin in position by observers, with the aid of field glasses. (In London the Czechoslovak legation categorically denied the reports).

Ominous signs of Japanese financial distress echoed in the war in China today as the disastrous civil strife approached end of the second year in Spain and terrorism dashed British efforts to restore peace in Palestine.

A resolution by the central price policy commission urging the Japanese government to use gold and specie reserves to purchase raw materials was called by foreign observers in Tokyo the darkest indication of the Japanese financial difficulties since the start of the conflict.

The reserves of the Bank of Japan total \$80,000,000 yen (\$325,000,000), normally sufficient to guarantee currency. Financiers, however, doubted that inflation and loss of confidence would follow if the government accepts the proposal.

Spain was still divided between warring armies as she has been since the day of July 18, 1936, when Generalissimo Franco's armies revolted. Insurgents advanced slowly down the highway from Teruel to the Mediterranean, behind a heavy bombardment from warplanes and artillery, pushing their attack against Valencia.

Authorities erected a machine gun emplacement at entrance to Jerusalem's old city and armed residents of the Jewish village to quell the strife between the Holy Land's Jews and Arabs. (Continued on Page Three)

## Date Of Model Boat Race Is Advanced

The model sail boat race on Lake Monroe being sponsored by the Sea Scouts has been postponed until the afternoon of July 20.

The registration books will be open at the Chamber of Commerce from Monday, July 17. A 25 cents fee must be paid at the time of registration. The final date for registration will be July 20.

Further details may be secured from Sea Scout officials or the Chamber of Commerce.

## Wilson Will Attend Meet Of Market Group

Directed of State Markets William L. Wilson of Jacksonville will be the distinguished visitor to the meeting of the cooperative marketmen of the State of Florida which will be held here Saturday, Aug. 12. Wilson announced recently.

A convocation will meet in the post office on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Michael C. Edwards and members of the group will be present for the meeting.

## SEMINOLE EXHIBITS VIBRANT

These Seminole Indians have been coming into Volusia county for 15 years, breaking our laws and robbing us money. The evidence against them this time was as slight as the State ever offered, but the jury turned them free.

There is little wonder that the fine and forcible trial in exhausted and unable to pass the

## ROOSEVELT REVIEWS U. S. FLEET



Aboard the U. S. S. Houston in San Francisco bay, President Roosevelt reviewed 66 ships of the U. S. battle fleet. In this picture the Houston steams slowly off the stern of the U. S. S. New Orleans, one of the vessels reviewed. From the flagstaff of the New Orleans Old Glory flies proudly, while on her after deck officers and men stand stiffly at attention as the commander-in-chief's ship cruises slowly by.

## Stephens Makes Extensive Plans For Exhibit At Fair

By DAN MITCHEM

Occasionally one happens upon something of unusual interest on the fringe of the prosaic conduct of daily life. We were prepared for an interesting visit when we went into the Florida Exhibit workshop in DeLand, but we hardly expected to find such a display of technical and ingenious development, nor such vast

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## Seminole Fishermen Are Exonerated By Jurors In Volusia County Court

Four Seminole fishermen, Will Bennett, Eugene Ogleby, Jim Ogleby and Wilbur Ogleby, were exonerated Thursday by a jury in the Volusia County Court on a charge of using a seine in the St. Johns River.

Judge J. E. Peacock was openly displeased by the verdict, and reprimanded the jury for its decision.

"The outstanding attraction of Florida, next to its unexcelled climate is fishing," he told the jury. "This major resource of Florida is fast being destroyed by the use of seines and other illegal devices used in taking the fresh water fish from the streams and lakes of the state. The day of the rod and reel fishing sport is gone unless the use of the seine is prohibited."

The St. Johns River cannot longer maintain its fame as the finest fresh water fishing in the world unless the wholesale destruction of its fish is stopped."

On the jury were Arthur Clegg, J. C. Frierson, Donald Faulkner, R. L. Combs and W. A. Toman, all of Orlando, and John E. Coffield of Orange City.

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## Market Pact Seen As Aid To Producers

### Committee Says Growers Are Saved From Heavy Losses By Control Measures

After reviewing seasons where conditions were somewhat similar to those existing during the past celery season, the Control Committee in a report to the industry, declared that the pact saved growers from losses that would have been ruinous.

This assertion was contained in a summary report prepared by a sub-committee and sent to growers and shippers in the industry. It was released by H. P. Steele who is in charge of the Control Committee office here.

The Marketing Agreement is not a curtailment but has served to raise the return to the growers in the worst spots, the report said and pointed out that this was all its sponsors had expected. "This is enough to repay the time and money spent on the agreement many times over," the report read.

The committee this year was faced with the largest celery crop in the history of Florida, with a heavy concentration in March, the report pointed out.

The crop was harvested during a time when consumer purchasing was at a low ebb, and the fact that California had good growing conditions was a combination of most unfavorable factors for the industry, it was pointed out.

Faced with these adverse facts, the Marketing Agreement, acting as a stop-loss device, stepped in when some form of control was necessary to check the over-supply flowing to the markets and the resultant downward trend of prices. The agreement, it was pointed out, provided a systematic and more uniform control than was provided in 1937 when haphazard voluntary control was effected.

During this time some growers plowed under a third of their crop while others shipped every stalk that could be harvested, it was pointed out.

Concerning the plea for federal acreage control which was recently made by a number of growers, the report pointed out that this form of control is legally possible at the time. The report pointed out that over production through increased acreage will continue as in the

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# Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



**A FAREWELL TO ARMS**—Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in a scene from "A Farewell to Arms," the romance hit which begins its re-engagement next Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. The film, one of the greatest romances ever to be filmed, tells the story of love which grew against a background of the horrors of war.

## A Farewell To Arms" Returns To Ritz Theatre For Second Showing

A great picture when it was in love, and when Frederic returns to the front after convalescing from a wound, Catherine deserts to go to Switzerland, where he plans that their baby will be born.

Frederic, frantic because he has not heard from Catherine, and not knowing that the censor ship has returned her daily letters to him, also deserts to find her. Fighting his way through the front, warning his way through lines of soldiers and artillery police by night time dashes, Frederic manages to get across the border and reaches Catherine, who is in a Swiss hospital, just after her baby has been born dead. He tenderly sits by the side of her bed, they kiss, and, as the bells ring out the message that the war is over, Catherine dies in his arms.

"A Farewell to Arms" is the story of a love great enough and true enough to come unscathed through all the horrors and soul-wrenching slaughter of war. Fred Young, American member of Italian ambulance corps, and Helen Hayes, an English nurse, produced and directed by Frank Borzage.

## Newsboy Rises To Heights As Owner Of Paper Agency

How an ambitious youth rises above his environment in the slums of New York to eventually control the distribution of all metropolitan newspapers is the basis of Republic's intriguing "King of the Newsboys."

With Lew Ayres in one of his most impressive roles as Jerry, the care-free boy who is spurred to success by the love of Mary Ellen (Helen Mack), the fast moving picture proves to be something utterly different in the way of boy-meets-girl films.

After a rather nondescript existence, including street fights and run-ins with police, Jerry settles down to the serious task of earning an honest livelihood as a paper boy. His sales become so enormous that he hires other boys to work under him. A successful newspaper distributing agency eventually materializes and Jerry finds himself growing wealthy and influential.

As a rival, Wire Arnold, who operates a race sheet syndicate,

comes between Jerry and Mary Ellen—breaking up the romance. Jerry, disappointed, turns toward a society debutante, and his new life in the fashionable whirl coupled with neglect of his business, changes him completely.

Seeking revenge on Arnold, Jerry instigates a rival dope-sheet in an effort to ruin him out of business. This attempt also fails. Broken and disillusioned, Jerry is about ready to give up everything, but a swift culmination of events finally turns the tide. Mary Ellen, realizing her mistake, returns to him. Wire Arnold is defeated by his own ruthless plan to ruin Jerry.

Included in the well-rounded cast are such screen luminaries as Alison Skipworth, Victor Varconi, William Benedict, Gloria Rohr, and many others.

"King of the Newsboys" is certainly one picture to be included on your "don't-miss" list!

The eyes of infants do not coordinate properly until the age of three months.

## PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF JULY 17 AT THE RITZ

First Show At 1:00 O'clock Every Day  
Sunday, Monday—"GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS" with Rudy Vallee and an all-star supporting cast including the Schnickelfritz Band. Added: March of Time—"G-MEN OF THE SEA."

Tuesday, Wednesday—Stuart Erwin and Pauline Moore in "PASSPORT HUSBAND." Also, requested return show, "TREASURE ISLAND" with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

Thursday, Friday—Sylvia Sydney and George Raft in "YOU AND ME." Brought back by popular demand, Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, Adolph Menjou in an immortal story of immortal love, "A FAREWELL TO ARMS."

Saturday—Bob Steele in "RIDING THE LONG TRAIL." Also "DANGER IN THE AIR."

## AT THE PRINCESS

Sunday, July 17—Buck Jones in "OVERLAND EXPRESS." Also Richard Arlen in "THE CALL OF THE YUKON."

Saturday, July 23—Charles Sturrett in "LAW OF THE PLAINS." Added Lew Ayres and Helen Mack and Allison Skipworth in "KING OF THE NEWSBOYS."

## Husband Deserts Wife On Learning Of Her Duplicity

The world of the paroled convict is a sterner and more complex world than the most of us live in; a world where young people may not marry, where there every action is checked and rechecked where "freedom" is a comparative term. And it is this world that motivates the powerful new Sylvia Sidney—George Raft screen play "You and Me," which plays Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre.

The new picture, as strongly dramatic in its own way as Miss Sidney's "An American Tragedy" and "Fury," gives the New York-born actress a chance to rise to a new high in her screen career, and also proves a fact that showed itself in Raft's last picture, "Souls at Sea," that Raft is an unusually talented and capable dramatic actor and should not be "typed" as the traditional gangster of "Scarface," although this picture gave him screen fame. He plays a gangster role in this picture, but it is a different type of "bad man" and the characterization gives him a chance to probe deeply into the character study it really is.

The picture concerns itself with the struggle of Miss Sidney and Raft to remain happily married despite extreme poverty, and the secret knowledge, on her part, that she should never have married until her parole term was over.

A day comes when Raft discovers his wife has married him under false pretenses. He is bitterly disillusioned, and despite all her efforts to keep their home together, he returns to his old life of crime.

With his former gangster friends he plans a daring hold-up of the department store where he is employed.

Miss Sidney learns of his plans and tips off Harry Carey, the philanthropical owner of the store. When the gang is caught red-handed, Carey, in gratitude to her, grants Miss Sidney's plea to let them go free. Raft bitterly denounces his wife and she disappears, not caring what happens to him after that.



**TOGETHER AGAIN**—The stars who thrilled movie-goers in "Pick Up," Sylvia Sydney and George Raft, are together again in Paramount's thrilling drama of love on parole, "You and Me," coming Thursday to the Ritz Theatre.

## Rudy Vallee Returns To Screen After Absence Of Over 3 Years

The last and most elaborate of the Warner Bros. musicals, "Gold Diggers in Paris" which promises a new high in entertainment, brings back to the screen, after a three-years' absence, the one and only Rudy Vallee.

That is an event in itself but Rudy thinks the most important feature of the new "Gold Diggers" film is the motion picture debut of Freddie Fisher's Schnickelfritz Band, a sensational crew of mad musicians.

Sharing the romantic and singing spotlight with Rudy is the luscious Rosemary Lane; doing the heavy dramatics is the brilliant Gloria Dickson, and contributing hilarious amusement is a group of star comedians which includes Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Mabel Todd, Melville Cooper, Ed Brophy, Curt Bois and Fritz Feld.

And, giving the whole production its avowed reason for having been made, is an aggregation of circulation of the blood.



**MAN AND AUSTRIAN REFUGEES** find haven in this West Park, N.Y., camp. Here they learn American ways, aided by American Friends Service Committee.

lovely Gold Diggers, who charm the beholder with their dancing talents in the ensemble numbers devised and staged by Busby Berkeley.

The whole plot revolves about the adventures of a troupe of dancers and of the owner of the night club where they are working at the start of the picture. That is Vallee's role.

Though the girls are of the hotcha school of dancing, they are, as a result of an amusing error perpetrated by Hugh Herbert, taken to Paris to represent America in an international ballet contest. Everything turns out well when the girls go on and give them some real swing.

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## WHAT A SPOT FOR STU ERWIN! He's supposed to be a husband in name only, but the gang forgot to tell him! Above (left to right) are Harold Huber, Joan Woodbury, Pauline Moore, Stu and Douglas Fowley in "Passport Husband," 20th Century-Fox comedy.



**YOUNGEST archer at** University of California campus was Carl Jo Hughes, 3½, daughter of Larry Hughes.



**MOTOR-MINDED** Prince Bertil of Sweden climbed into a locomotive cab and took a lesson in train running from an ex-park, E. L. Peeler of Wilmington, Del. This was just before the prince left Washington to return to New York.

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**WILES OF WAR** around the world, Hitler's hand where he is reported, soldiers perform acts allowed in Germany (above). In this country, however, the German Purge hasn't reached caterpillar army which has been devouring tree leaves at Berlin near Berlin. The caterpillars, seen on a tree trunk, have stripped the trees and are reported to shower down on passing motorists.



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# Swede Hudson Hurls Lookouts To 4-3 Win Over Islets

## 4 Runs In First Give Locals Winning Margin

Hudson Limits Visitors To Five Hits While Charkut Holds Local Nine To Only Four Safe Bingles

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Herald Sports Editor

While Sid Hudson and Jiming the Daytona Beach Islanders to five hits, the Lookouts bunched a single, a double, a triple and two walks in the initial inning to score four runs and nose out a stubborn group of Islets by a 4 to 3 count.

Stan Charkut, left, southpaw, gave the Lookouts three hits in the first inning and one again in the fifth for a total of four singles. Hudson and Charkut were both in top form.

Hudson gave up only two bases on balls to prove he could and went on to fan a total of nine Islanders. Charkut, well past his prime, had the Lookouts at bat the same number.

Eddie Davis' triple in the first to score Doljack and Hudson double in the same frame to score Pitman and the Lookouts the main feature of the contest. However, defense seems must go to Billy Morris who recorded three of the most spectacular catches in the local ball park this season.

Ed Tureck's triple in the first led the hitting while a single and a triple in the top half of the plate.

Sanford started this contest in the first stanza when Doljack worked Charkut to four on-base balls. Eddie Davis came up with one of Charkut's eight hits and slammed it against the right centerfield wall for a triple, cutting Doljack.

Pitman singled to left field to score Davis and had second when Stith walked. Hudson doubled to left scoring Pitman and with Langston flew out and with Doljack fanned to end the inning. A single, a double, a triple, two walks, no errors and one man left on base was the summary of the inning.

The Islanders scored their first

run in the fourth when Tureck tripped to center field, Wozniak grounded out to Pitman, Morton grounded out to Pitman scoring Tureck.

The Islanders scored twice in the seventh when Morton fanned and was safe on an error by Adz. Neidson sacrificed him to second and he scored when Stith singled to left, sending Stefan to third. Hudson fanned Bay but walked Pace to fill the bases. Charkut secured an infield hit costing Stefan but Tureck grounded out to Stith to end the inning.

**HAWAII**

Islands 16

Seattle 14

Boston 13

St. Louis 12

Chicago 11

Philadelphia 10

Cincinnati 9

Montreal 8

Washington 7

Atlanta 6

Tampa 5

Sanford 4

St. Paul 3

Minneapolis 2

Milwaukee 1

St. Louis 1

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600 Firemen Get Control After Battle; Exploding Naphtha Tanks Spread Havoc

Losses Estimated At \$5,000,000

Firemen From Nearby Cities Are Called To Combat Flames

WELLESVILLE, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—A spectacular explosion spread new havoc in the \$15,000,000 Sinclair Oil Company refinery after three men were killed and 75 injured in the chaos of fire and exploding tanks. After battling the blaze all night and early this morning, 600 firemen finally got it under control.

A storage tank containing 2500 barrels of naphtha exploded about dawn and spread the fire anew. Three men were killed and many injured last night when a similar tank exploded.

Fire Chief Hollom Johnston said the loss would run about \$5,000,000.

Two men were killed last night when an exploding oil tank leaped 200 feet across the Genesee River and fell into a crowd of spectators watching the fire in the \$15,000,000 Sinclair Oil Company plant here.

It was not immediately known whether other spectators might not have been buried under the huge mangle.

A woman, known as Queen of Rumania, Marie, died at age of 63.



## Canal Project Is Explained To Rotarians

Williams Estimates Cost At \$2,780,000; Purchase Of Shrubs For Park Suggested

The work of the St. Johns River Improvement Association in promoting the St. Johns-Indian River Canal and the survey by the Army Engineers of the most desirable route were explained to the Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon Monday by City Engineer Fred T. Williams.

The proposed channel from Sanford to a point immediately north of Titusville would be 40 miles in length while the canal across the ridge between Salt Lake and Indian River, which has an average height of 10 feet, would be about 10 miles in length, 8 feet deep, and 100 feet wide, Mr. Williams said, estimating that the cost of the entire project would be \$2,780,000.

H. H. Coleman, who presided over the meeting in the absence of President George Rollins, recommended that the Rotary Club assume responsibility for the beautification of a section of Fort Mellon Park furnishing necessary trees, shrubs, and vines selected from the list published in The Herald last week by City Clerk Frank Lamson.

R. W. Roprecht, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mr. Williams who showed the Rotarians maps and photographs dealing with the canal project.

BUCHAREST, July 18.—(AP)—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, who helped shape the destiny of her country for a generation, died today in her 63rd year.

The Queen mother, famed for her beauty, died in her palace at Sinaia, the royal summer residence. Prime Minister Miron Cristea, who also is a patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, celebrated mass immediately.

King Carol, Crown Prince Michael and Princess Elizabeth were at the bedside. She died in the same bed in which her husband, King Ferdinand, died in 1927. She had been ill for a year.

English by birth and reigning as consort of a Bohemian king, she was credited with keeping Rumania from being drawn into the World War on the side of the central powers and ultimately bringing it into the struggle as one of the allies. Its army was routed and the country forced to sue for an armistice in December, 1917, but in the end the kingdom was materially expanded and, as an election held in 1927.

Later the St. Johns River Improvement Association composed of all the counties along the St. Johns River.

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Japs Plan To Protest Alleged Soviet Entry

TOKYO, July 18.—(AP)—The Japanese government was believed to be planning a second protest to Soviet Russia over last week's alleged invasion of Manchukuoan territory by Soviet troops.

Officials took a grave view of the incident which was regarded as the most serious since the border trouble of June-July, 1937.

Soviet troops were alleged to have penetrated Manchukuo about four miles near Changchun and occupied a hill area where the Japanese charged they were erecting fortifications.

Russia rejected a protest by Manchukuo and a joint Japanese-Manchukuoan representation on the ground that the territory involved belonged to her.

John W. Patterson Dies Unexpectedly At Home In Oviedo

Planting of 170 Australian Pine trees in the area bounded by Sanford and Palmetto Avenues and Commercial Street and Seminole Boulevard, began Monday morning under the supervision of Superintendent of Parks James L. Meaght.

The project is being sponsored by the Women's City Committee of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Fred T. Williams, chairman of the committee, said members believed that by planting the trees the mosquito-borne disease, known as dengue fever, would be greatly improved.

Later, however, in the planning of the committee to plant his

the project was not pursued.

The project, not yet completed, was removed from Ode Caldwell, manager of the St. Johns River Line, to plant the trees.

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## THREE DIE IN BUS-AUTO CRASH AT JACKSONVILLE



Three persons were killed and 26 others suffered injuries when a small automobile and beach-bound bus collided near Jacksonville, Fla., in a torrential rain. This picture shows the wreckage of the two vehicles.

## Over Four Inches Of Rain Recorded During Cloudburst

Precipitation Heaviest Experienced In Several Years

Sanford experienced one of its heaviest rain and electrical storms in recent years Sunday afternoon when approximately four inches of rain fell in a period from about 4:00 o'clock until about 7:00 o'clock, according to G. P. Paxton, local weatherman.

Mr. Paxton said that the exact amount of rain was shown by his measuring instruments to be 4.44 inches. But, he added, he had not checked the instruments since Saturday afternoon. He stated, however, he did not believe that more than about 14 inches of rain fell after the check.

Great was the fall of rain in such a short time that sewers were taxed to capacity and were unable to take care of the great volume of water, he pointed out. In several places streets were flooded and it was particularly evident on Thirteenth Street near the Eckerson Cannery, he said, where the water backed up to Twelfth Street.

Mr. Paxton declared that the sewers between Seventh and Eighth Streets were damaged slightly but that workmen had repaired them early this morning.

The rainstorm was the heaviest, Mr. Paxton asserted, since he took over the handling of the weatherman's duties about five years ago.

Beginning shortly before 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon the rain poured steadily until about 8:00 o'clock when the clouds seemed to open up. The terrible downpour continued for approximately 20 or 25 minutes.

After slackening, it continued to rain steadily until shortly after 7:00 o'clock.

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## ADMINISTRATOR



Elmer F. Andrews, 48, New York state industrial commissioner, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to administer the new wage-hour law. Now getting \$12,000 per annum, Andrews will draw \$10,000 a year as administrator. His new job is expected to furnish plenty of headaches.

## City News Briefs

The weekly drill sessions for the three local companies of National Guards will be held in the Armory tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Boy Scout Troop No. 14 holds its weekly meeting in the annex of the First Baptist Church tonight, W. E. Kader announced today.

Violators of city ordinances will be tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station.

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Woodmen To Attend Meeting In Pierson

The regular meeting of the

Woodmen of the World Tuesday night will be dispensed with so that members can attend the meeting of District No. 3 in Pierson tomorrow night, C. C. Collins announced today.

Mr. Collins asked all members who desired to attend the meeting meet at the American Legion Hall at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening and that transportation would be furnished. He said he expected a delegation of approximately 20 local members to attend.

Mr. Collins also announced that the time for the weekly benefit dance sponsored by the lodge had been changed from Friday to Thursday night. The Old Fashioned Square dances are held in the Lake Mary Community House.

The weather in Georgia and

the Carolinas was much hotter

in the day, he said, than it is here but at night it is cooler.

He encountered little rain on

the entire trip, he declared, add-

ing, however, that there has been

sufficient rain for crops now

for this summer than for several

years past.

Although most of the depart-

ments have about the same

equipment as this city, Mr. Dou-

son stressed, they are in

the same position.

LOCAL WEATHER

Florida—Partly cloudy tonig-

ht and Tuesday, scattered showers

Tuesday.

## Douglas Corrigan Spans Atlantic In Antiquated Plane

### Insurgent Forces Near Valencia In Strong Offensive

Japs Bogged In China; Racial Feuding Continues In Holy Land

The Spanish Insurgents pressed toward Valencia in an overwhelming offensive as Spain's civil war entered the third year. In China, Japan's campaign still was bogged in the swamps along the Yangtze River. In Palestine fighting between Jews and Arabs spilled more blood.

Government resistance along the highway from Teruel to the Mediterranean in eastern Spain apparently was on the verge of collapse. Government communiques admitted large defense forces were retreating. An insurgent dispatch said the entire government division had been caught and annihilated. General Adolfo Franco raised the red and gold banner in the direction two years ago today in the government capital, Bar celona.

Insurgent bombers intruded on the observance of the second war anniversary by dropping about fifty bombs from five planes. Damage reported to be slight.

In China Chinese and Japanese warplanes exchanged long range barrages but the Japanese made no significant gains since July 6.

In the Holy Land, where unscrupulous bands of Jewish and Arab rebels were still harassing the defense against the border on their "way to France."

It was on June 18, 1931, that Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated. That set off the World War. On August 1, the Germans crossed the border and bombarded Liege, which fell August 16.

Liege still is Belgium's key point in her defense against eastward attack.

The 12 forts girdling the city sit on either bank of the River Meuse have been rebuilt and re-equipped. Commanding all roads and bridges into Liege, they are garrisoned on a permanent wartime footing.

Gaps between the forts are filled with "pill boxes" and concealed machine gun nests. Underground bombproof shelters in neighboring forts.

Belgian military experts say this steel honeycomb would prevent a surprise infiltration like the one the Germans made in 1914, when they crossed the border from Aachen and Eupen. Now an invader might storm the city, but only at suicidal cost, they say.

Two forts also have been built at Battie, midway between Liege and Aachen, and Eben-Emael, extreme northern point of the Liege fortification system.

Eben-Emael commands the river between Liege and the Dutch frontier, protecting the area as part of a publicity program agreed to by the Lake County Council of Chambers.

C. C. Dauphine of Orlando is president of the Central Florida Council.

### Townsends Form Party In California

PASADENA, Calif., July 18.—(AP)—Followers of the Dr. Francis Townsend Old Age Pension Plan have obtained enough signatures to qualify as an official state party at the August primary elections in California.

They obtained 11,800 signatures in Los Angeles county alone and 235,610 throughout the state.

Corrigan's ship carried 300 gallons of gasoline, enough to keep him aloft about 40 hours, enough for an Atlantic crossing and there were unconfirmed reports around the air field that he was going to try.

He landed the ship at Floyd Bennett field Sunday after flying non-stop from Long Beach in about 24 hours. Airmen considered it an unusual feat because of the age of his craft and the fact that it carried a minimum of equipment as compared with the elaborate instruments carried by modern planes.

Spare gasoline tanks occupy the forward part of the cabin, just as in Lindbergh's plane, and Corrigan has no forward vision. He flew blind from Long Beach to New York with the aid of the simplest instruments—two magnetic compasses, a barometer and an inclinometer.

Airfield attendants waited in vain to see Corrigan turn back toward the west after he took off at 4:17 o'clock yesterday morning, but he disappeared into a murky eastern sky.