

Feds To Begin Drive For First Place This Half In Game With Cocoa Tomorrow

By PETER SCHAUER

Bill Headley's second place Cocoa Indians will meet Bill Cobb's last place but up and coming Sanford Celeryeds in an important Central Florida Baseball League game at Municipal Park here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The game is labeled as important because recent developments have placed Sanford, Cocoa, and Leesburg in a position to either win the first half pennant or, like Sanford, go into a tie with Deland for first place as the first half ends on July 4.

In other words, if Sanford could win seven straight while Deland is losing seven straight, the Feds and Reds would have to play an extra game to decide the first half.

Cocoa, in second place and with seven games to play, is only five games from first place. By winning six out of its next seven games while Deland is dropping all seven, the Indians would be the first half winners by one game.

Leesburg, six games out of first place, could nab the pennant by half a game by winning six of its next seven while Deland is losing seven straight. Leesburg meets Deland three more times including their game in Leesburg tomorrow.

Therefore, for the remainder of the first half, all four clubs should be fighting bitterly for the finish.

With the Deland Reds a fading clump which finds only Jim Roberson and Bill Ewer outstanding as the dependable factors and all other clubs having strengthened to where each is a potential threat either for first or second half honors, Central Florida fans appear to be in for several weeks of great baseball.

The Feds have their eyes on the first half flag, and numerous fans will demonstrate again that they are the most feared club in the league.

Granted that they are the smartest players in the league, as Bill Palmer claims, it is the Fed Indians who have what to match with easily with any Manager Headley can put on.

Manager Gandy has his starting assignments on the board and the lineup will be the same as that which has been used in every one of the last 10 games.

Tige Minor, the young hurler for the Deland Reds, Speck Kiser, the young pitcher for the Indians, may go to the top of the Indians.

If the Indians can hold off the Feds, they will make the best of the season in 1935. The game will be the last to be played by Cocoa in Sanford before the first half.

Two new faces will be seen in Cocoa line-up this afternoon. Ewer at second is in, W. H. short. The youngsters, however, played with Moultrie in the Georgia Florida League and he had appeared to advantage in recent games for the Indians.

Probable starting line-ups:

Cocoa, Harrell rf, Culbreth, Shewman rf, Joiner 1b, Silsby lf, Smith c, Ewer 2b, Wylie ss, Moultrie 3b, Sanford, Walker 2b, Hurch cf, Goode ss, Gates 3b, Mason 1b, Reed lf, Caldwell rf, Burkhardt c, Cobb p.

Official league batting marks still show that the Deland Reds lead in almost every department of play, with Jim Roberson as the individual leader.

The Reds remain in third place in hitting with a mark of .311 but the Indians are within six points of first place, holding a .311 mark to the Reds' .277 for the first half.

Official averages through Sunday:

CLUB RATTING
THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

REGULAR LEADERS

Player O AB R H Ave.
Deland 17 139 101 155 .277
Cocoa 17 149 18 148 .311
Sanford 17 159 79 130 .223
Leesburg 17 137 94 132 .221

REGULAR LEADERS

Player O AB R H Ave.
Lester, Del 17 12 11 24 .414
Reed, Del 17 12 11 24 .414
Walker, Del 17 12 11 24 .414
Silksby, Cocoa 17 69 31 23 .223
Roberson, Del 17 12 11 24 .223
Smith, Cocoa 17 68 31 23 .223
Gandy, Del 17 12 11 24 .223
Jones, Cocoa 17 68 8 21 .266
Moultrie, Cocoa 17 12 11 24 .223

SANFORD AVERAGES

Player O AB R H Ave.
Caldwell 17 15 4 7 .487
Burke 17 15 4 4 .429
Cates 17 15 7 10 .389
Burkhardt 17 15 4 7 .389
Ewer 17 15 4 7 .389
Harkness 17 15 4 7 .389
Jones 17 15 4 7 .389

MISCELLANEOUS

Most runs scored, Deland 121.

Most hits, Deland 325.

Most triples, Lester of Deland, 3.

Most steals, Lester, 10.

Most sacrifices, Gates, 4.

Most walks, Gates, 12.

Team triples, Cocoa, 12.

Team walks, Cocoa, 12.

Team errors, Cocoa, 12.

Team runs batted in, Cocoa, 12.

Team sacrifice flies, Cocoa, 12.

Team sacrifice hits, Cocoa, 12.

Team sacrifice outs, Cocoa, 12.

Team errors, Cocoa, 12.

Team walks, Cocoa, 12.

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Seminole County Produces
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The Sanford Herald

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China Openly Defies Japan New Crisis

Officers Told To Pre-
pare For Eventualities
In Case Japs
Press Invasion

ANKING, June 13.—China cannot accept Japan's north China demands, national government officials said early yesterday because they would reduce China to the status of Japanese protectorate." A statement—the first defiance of Japan's aggressive leaders—was made shortly after the national government's political council, China's executive body, met in urgent session and reported to reject some, at least of the Japanese demands.

400 more Japanese fighters moved into Tientsin, seat of Japanese trouble, the national council was said to have advised Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, chief of staff, at Peiping; prepare for eventualities to advance upon Peiping.

Reports from Peiping mean that Japanese authorities are pressing new demands upon Ho, among them the ousting of all Chinese officials in provinces hostile to Japan's replacement by persons.

Confirmed reports current at the Japanese military base, whose demands May started virtually an ultimatum, still more sweeping plans

are being prepared by persons from Chinese quarters.

Ho refused, acceptance of the following demands by the national government rebuked anti-Japanese activities.

The national government immediately made provision for the recall of all Japanese

troops.

China must revise its new and stiff schedule in which it affects relations with China.

China must cease looking to Japan to offset Japan's

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must be friendly to Japan.

Shultz Lauded As
Greatest Executive
In Modern History

LAKE CITY, June 13.—Last

Gov. Governor Shultz as the

great

chief executive in modern history,

and the recent Legislature

the most effective and economical

in a like period of time.

Colonel H. Hodges, attorney and chair-

man of the state Democratic executive committee, presented a view of Tallahassee proceedings

to members of the Kiwanis Club

here at their last meeting.

The 1933 Legislature was di-

vided into blocs, said Hodges.

"But despite all this, it was the

best session and co-operated more

with the Governor than any other

to my knowledge since I was 21

years of age," remarked the state

party chairman.

Discussing the chain store leg-

islation, Colonel Hodges expressed

the personal opinion that this

would prove to be unconstitutional

and unconstitutional.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston had

their meals at the best restau-

rants and tea rooms in the city

and had their car repaired, both

without cost. They spent Satur-

day night at the Cherokee with

expenses underwritten by the

management.

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Walker Claims Construction Of Canal Will Bring Damage Editor Charges Jacksonville Group With Attempt To Suppress Damaging Reports

WILSON DENIES ANY
OUTSIDE INFLUENCE
Sought Mass Meet

Chuluota Grower Ex-
plains Reasons For
Anti-Canal Session

James Wilson, prominent Chuluota grower who also is president of the Oviedo Farmers' Club, lashed a statement here yesterday afternoon in which he denies that "any solicitation or request from any other interest" than growers and shippers of Central Florida was involved in the calling of an anti-cross-state canal meeting here last Wednesday night. He acted as chairman of the meeting.

Addressing himself to the Florida press which has commented considerably since Wednesday night, either for or against the canal project, Mr. Wilson asks that they assist him in clearing up "misstatements" which he says were made in many news articles and editorials carried in the press.

His statement is as follows:

"I wish to clear up mistakes

that have been printed in several dailies following an open

meeting of the farmers and citrus growers of Central Florida.

"This meeting was called on Wednesday, June 5, to which all interested farmers and citrus growers in the central section of the state were invited. This meeting originated among the farmers and growers without any suggestion or request from any other interest."

"An investigation was made by responsible parties as to what if

the construction of the cross-state canal might have on the

farmers and the wells in this peninsula."

"The investigation thoroughly

discusses the water needs and

the underground streams, et al.

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WINTER HAVEN, June 13.—Charging that advocates of the cross state ship canal have sought to suppress the report on it by army engineers, Marvin H. Walker, editor of the Florida Grower, said today that "the people of Florida would rise against them if they knew what that report said about their water supplies."

"Those who propose this surgical operation on our landscape have allowed their enthusiasm to blind them to the great danger in disturbing the fine balance between our fresh and salt waters," he declared at a meeting of the Winter Haven chamber of commerce.

"They are so busy thinking of \$150,000,000 and more that they will be spent in building this canal that they bear not the warnings of every competent geologist who has studied this situation that Florida may suffer immeasurably what happens to them."

That is why it is especially hazardous just now to jump to conclusions about the real intentions of any political group.

To say that some given action

foretells the future is to guess

at what may happen.

By RAYMOND PRICE

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—En-

gineer W. B. Johnson, widely known statistician, yesterday warned business men to observe with clearer perspective if it is remembered that this is a session for trial balloons.

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Trial Balloon Babson Claims Season Finds Inflation Will Leaders Busy Turn Business

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"Just worrying, forget Wash-

ington. Prepare for inflation," he

said in a speech prepared for delivery at a Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"Inflation of some kind surely

is coming," he said. "Our dollar

now is worth only sixty cents

abroad. It is only a question of

time when it will be worth only

ninety cents or much less in the

United States."

"Ninety-five percent of proper-

ty owners and the great majority

of business men are worrying

about inflation when you should

be preparing to profit from it."

"A very practical hedge against

inflation is to put your money in

real property and protect it.

Factories, stores, apartment

houses and other buildings which

can be used for productive pur-

poses will be in greatest demand,

but every kind of real property

should prosper under inflation."

"Labor trouble will treason-

ously increase during a period

of inflation. It is absolutely es-

sential to hedge against them by

treating one's employees both as

to wages and working conditions

fairly and yet satisfactorily."

Finally and most important of

all from the standpoint of pres-

ent politics is to remain as in-

volved as possible in the

political process. These are

basic realities including the

turning of the Republican party

over to the Democrats.

With it goes the question of

what action to take in that

case will be decided by the

trial balloon process. These are

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Leesburg Grower Violates Ruling

LEESBURG, June 13.—(AP)—

Threatened with having his license

revoked because he had shipped

more than \$100,000 in forged

bills, Richard Pack, negro

grower, defied the ruling.

Pack received two years for

forgery of a \$500 money order

and five years for forgery of a

\$7,500 telegraph draft. The sen-

tence was suspended for three

years.

Pack, who has been serving a

one-year sentence in the state

prison, was released yesterday.

He was ordered to pay \$1000 in

expenses and to serve 100 hours

on probation.

Twenty-four local merchants

and Campbell Lumber Co.

of the American Legion are sponsoring

a one-hour concert which will be

presented at the band shell start-

ing at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Local residents, members of

Leesburg Community Center, and

other organizations are invited to

attend.

The weather outlook

is cloudy tonight and Friday with

probable showers.

Hauptmann's Case Goes Into Justices' Hands On June

England Accused By Italian Press Of Wanting War

Britain's Opposition To East African Plans Is Criticized

ROMY, June 12.—(AP)—An English newspaper attack on Great Britain's opposition to East African plans clinched in open talk of war between the two European nations recently forced more soldiers into Africa.

"It is clear that Britain is looking for instead of peace," the newspaper "Ottoman" said, "she can have it."

Simultaneously, 100 modern British officers were shipped to Mombasa, Kenya, to reinforce East Africa and the first detachment of the Salween division, the third to be sent to Africa, sailed.

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VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

STARS FIND GOING ROUGH IN U. S. OPEN



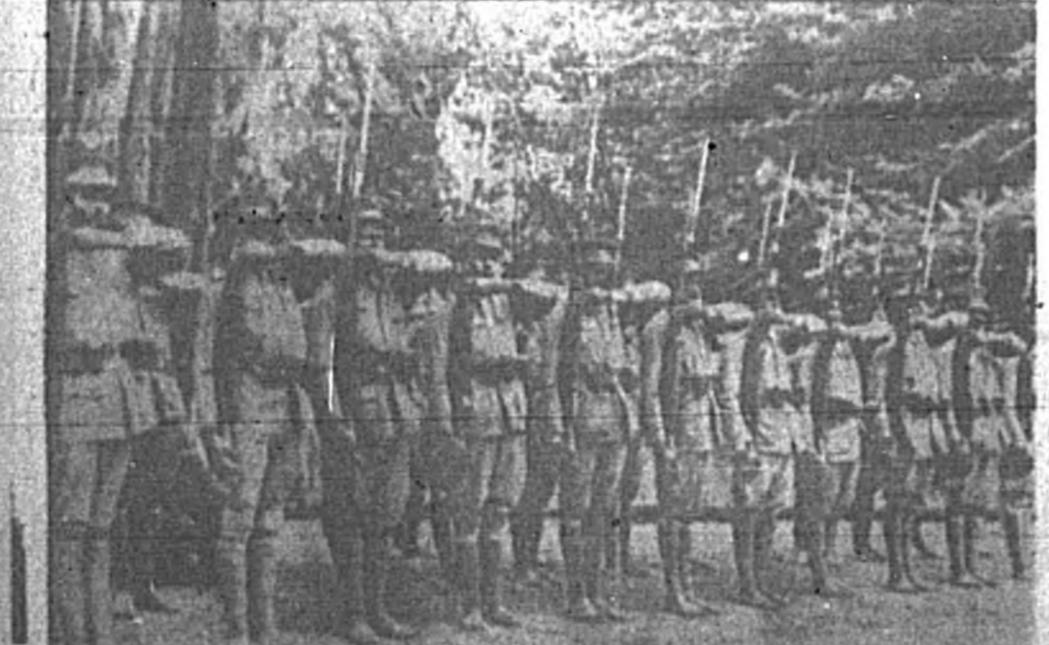
The "Hades of munition," as one player called it, proved too tough for the majority of golfers at the 1934 U.S. Open at Baltusrol, Springfield, N.J., yesterday. Scores were sky high in the opening round. At left, Gene Sarazen, left, and Sam Snead, right, sprang a surprise by capturing the lead after the first day. A right, Roland Mackenzie, who had been eliminated on his score by Gene Sarazen, makes a long drive from the gallery which followed the progress of the play on the ninth hole. (Associated Press Photo)

Millens And Faber Face Death Penalty



Only a few steps separate the death house and Alvin Karpis from the electric chair. They are held in the Massachusetts state prison at Boston awaiting trial charges for killing a Westham, Mass. policeman during a bank hold-up. The lead photo shows Alvin Karpis, below left, right, Morton Millen, Irving Millen and Alvin Karpis. (Associated Press Photo)

Ethiopians and Italians Clash On Border



Despatchers report another clash between Ethiopian and Italian troops on the Somaliland border in which both sides lost a number in dead and wounded. This squad of Ethiopian troops, modernly equipped except for their refusal to wear shoes, is typical of Emperor Haile Selassie's soldiers who recently marched out of Adis Ababa, the capital, to take up positions along the border. (Associated Press Photo)

BABE PARTS COMPANY WITH BRAVES



Declaring he couldn't "get along" with Judge Emil Fuchs, Babe Ruth, the ex-home run king, quit the Boston Braves and was given his unconditional release by Fuchs, president of the club. Babe hadn't done much with the bat since he left the New York Yankees and joined the Braves at the beginning of the season. Sometimes he seemed unhappy after the change and once the photographer caught him in this melancholy pose in the dugout. (Associated Press Photo)

A FAVORITE IN ENGLISH DERBY



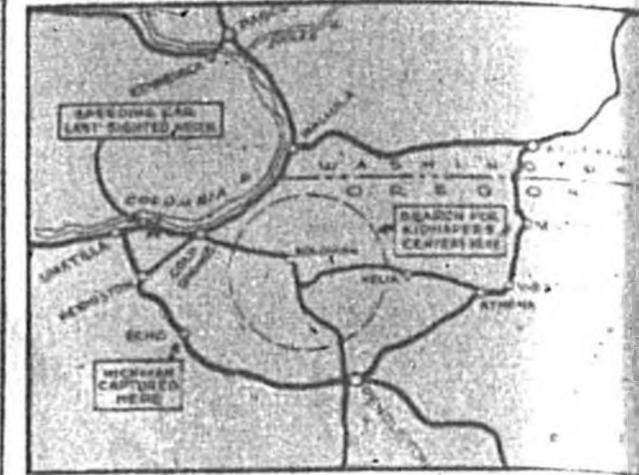
One of the favorites in the English Derby at Epsom Downs June 19, is Aga Khan's entry, Aga Khan, is shown taking a lot of exercise before the race. Aga Khan's other entries, Bahram and Huiran, like him, are untrained. (Associated Press Photo)

READY FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT



With all preliminaries complete, the army and the National Geographic Society, joint sponsors, await favorable weather to send their 2,700,000 cubic feet balloon, the biggest ever constructed, on a scientific flight into the stratosphere from a sheltered valley near Rapid City, S. D. Capt. A. W. Stevens (left), flight commander, and Capt. Randolph P. Williams, alternate pilot, are shown inspecting the big magnesium alloy gondola in which they hope to travel more than 14 miles above the earth. (Associated Press Photo)

Where Hunt For Tacoma Kidnappers Centers



This map shows where an army of man-hunters is concentrating its search for George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash., whose wealthy parents ransomed him for \$200,000. George's description of his captors led experts to suspect the notorious gang led by Alvin Karpis (left), reputed "brains" in the \$200,000 kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. The town of Echo, near Holdman, figured in when Williams Edward Hickman, known as "The Fox," was caught there after being held by Marion Parker, whom he kidnapped in Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photos)

MOTHER AND TWO SONS DIE IN PLANE CRASH



Mr. H. A. Lowman, and her two sons, John, left, and Byron, below, right, lost their lives in the crash of their plane near Monticello, Fla. The three were flying from Miami to Andalusia, Ala., and it was believed the plane fell during a snowstorm. The wreckage of the ship, shown at left, was found after a widespread search. John Lowman was pointing the plane. Byron was a student at the University of Alabama. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT IN HOTEL FIRE



Two men lost their lives, five persons were injured, and a score of guests in their rooms as fire swept through the 40-year-old Florence hotel at Birmingham, estimated at \$250,000. The dead were listed as J. L. Parkes of Birmingham and Jacksonville, Fla. The hotel once was the center of the city's social life. Firemen fighting the flames. (Associated Press Photo)

Rayburn Bill Passage Has Street Worried

NEW YORK, June 12.—Wall Street Tuesday looked apprehensively upon the passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill by the Senate.

Utility experts predicted that if the bill becomes law, as they now expect, the first burden will fall upon investors in the securities holding companies. Obviously, it was pointed out, the full value of the portfolios of these companies cannot be realized in forced liquidation, and the resultant losses must fall upon security holders.

The second burden, Wall Street believed, would fall upon the operating companies which have been receiving the benefits of centralized financing, and which, if the

bill becomes law, must fall back upon local financing. This, in turn, utility men said, would impair the growth and efficiency of utility service.

British Newspapers Barred From Italy

ROME, June 12.—The government Tuesday banned four British daily newspapers from circulation in Italy because of their recent criticism and comment on the Italian-Abyssinian dispute in East Africa.

The papers are the London Daily Herald, Manchester Guardian, Sunday Express and London Evening Standard.

The cross-fire by the press of Italy and Great Britain in recent

works has been

under Mussolini's

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Judge Rules Machine Law Is Invalid

Captain Lee En-
joined From Spend-
ing Any Money For
Printing Licenses

INCY, June 14.—(AP)—A \$1 million dollar slot machine law was held unconstitutional today by Circuit Judge E. C. Love on the ground that it sought to legalize gambling of lottery gambling permitted by the State's Constitution.

Judge Love granted a temporary injunction restraining Captains J. M. Lee from spending any public funds for printing licenses for slot machines as provided in the legislative act which became law last Tuesday.

Members of the slot machine association estimated the State would receive \$1,000,000 or more from a license fee of \$100 for each machine and obtain licenses levied against those engaged in the business of running slot machines.

General Cary D.

who represented Comptroller Lee in opposing the injunction sought by Captains Beck of said Judge Love's decision was appealed to the Supreme Court.

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More Than Half Of 71
Counties Have Not
Provided For It

MADISON, Wisc., June 14.—Wisconsin's economic security program for all its aged, promised President Roosevelt's New Deal two years before the birth of his administration.

President Roosevelt's New Deal is scheduled to go into effect July 1.

But whether the promise of economic security for all persons in Wisconsin over 70 years could be fulfilled was problematical less than a month before the plan's scheduled effectiveness.

More than half of the state's 71 counties, which would share the cost with the state and city governments, have made no provisions for financing old age pensions.

Gov. Philip F. LaFollette has asked the Legislature for \$100,000 for the next two years to cover the state's share of old age pensions. This is part of a proposed \$12,500,000 increase in state expenditures which the rough executive proposes to raise by increased levies on chain stores, inheritances, and utilities and by plugging loopholes in the state's income tax law.

WYOMING, June 14.—(AP)—The old age pension law, passed in 1931, was scheduled to become effective July 1, 1935—but the Legislature of that year postponed its effectiveness until the year. The current Legislature has indicated that it again would postpone the measure, if not for two years, at least until counties can provide for assistance.

Wisconsin has provided for old age assistance since 1923, but not on a state-wide compulsory basis, with counties, cities and the state sharing the cost of the 1931 law.

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ditional ordinary babies
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Says Quints
Early Caught Up'

YORK, June 14.—(AP)—After 60 days, Dr. Allen Lofstrom, who announced yesterday some quintuplets will be born early, "caught up" the normal baby their

and the babies will be born August—remember, very seven months babies and had to catch up," the general physician said, stopping Atlantic City and the con-
vention of the American Medical Association in Ontario and his

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Abyssinia Reported
Making Peace Moves

ROME, June 14.—Far-reaching concessions by Abyssinia to ap-
pease Italy's demands and check
the threat of open warfare in
East Africa were reported in au-
thoritative quarters yesterday.

Declarations included:

Italy is ready to accept a
"protectorate" over Abyssinia, re-
taining the present dynasty headed by Emperor Haile Selassie I.

Abyssinia is ready to cede

the province of Oromo, to be joined to Italian Somaliland.

Greek Plebiscite
Due In September

ATHENS, June 14.—The Greek government plans to hold a plebiscite in September, officials asserted yesterday, to decide the people's decision whether there should be a restoration of the monarchy.

Republicans announced at the same time that a general assembly for persons unengaged after the March election must be granted before newborn voters will participate in arrangements for the election.

Guests at the meeting which at-

ttracted 22 members and guests also included Mr. Wood and Mr. Mehan of Jacksonville, and Dean Smith of Tampa.

COLONEL, dock of St.
River Line Co.

LAKE GEORGE, general
St. John River Line Co.

PAULINE, general cargo
boat line.

RENTURES

LAKE GEORGE, general
St. John River Line Co.

NAVAHO, general cargo
boat line.

LEEDSBURG, dock of St.
River Line Co.

MADISON, dock of St.
River Line Co.

PAULINE, Star Boat Line
of Central Florida Trans-

CO. COLONEL, dock of St.
River Line Co.

OSCEOLA, dock of Central
Florida Trans-

Co.

Women's Club Head



Cordell Hull Warns Against Hermit Policy

History Held Full Of Examples Of Nations Which Died By Isolating Selves

NEW YORK, June 14.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night warned that a "hermit policy" of economic nationalism might lead the United States to destruction.

Speaking before the conference of seaport cities on international trade, Hull said that history was full of examples of nations "which have languished and perished in consequence of a hermit policy, and in consequence of restraints and prohibitions placed upon intercourse with the outside world."

The secretary pointed to the results of reciprocal trade agreements which have been negotiated with five nations and are in the process of being crafted with 13 others. He said that trade had increased materially under the Cuban agreement.

"Isolationism has been tried and found wanting," Hull said. "It has destroyed 22 billion dollars of international trade. It leaves every nation struggling as best it can to save for itself whatever it can from the general wreckage. The resulting international situation which confronts the world today gives cause for grave concern to every thinking person."

"The explosions packed in the current nationalistic tendencies may result as they have resulted, in the further disorganization of social and economic fabrics. Facing these threatened dangers, however, I have faith in the great traditions of strength and freedom of American civilization, and I have faith that statesmanship will, before it is too late, respond to the world crisis and find a workable solution."

Hull struck at two "fallacies" that are being worked overtime by lobbies and unfair opponents of our trade agreements program.

To the cry that foreign agricultural goods are flooding the United States, this secretary said that the volume from July 1, 1934, in February, 1935, imports of dairy products, vegetables, meats and fruits were far below the 10 year average.

Fatal Air Crash
Blame Is Laid To
Several Causes

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—Bad weather plus wrong forecasts by both government and company experts and faulty work by the ground personnel were blamed today by the Department of Commerce for the TWA crash of May 6 near Macon, Ga., which killed Senator Brannan, Captain of New Mexico and four others.

The report, completed after the taking of more than 300 pages of testimony, also found that five violations of air service regulations were "flagrant" and contributed to the accident. "Such violations will be ruled against the company," it said.

After pioneering in workers' compensation and unemployment insurance, Wisconsin in 1925 followed the lead of Montana and Nevada and passed a voluntary system of old age pensions which counties might elect to put into effect. The 1925 Legislature ap-

proved the bill.

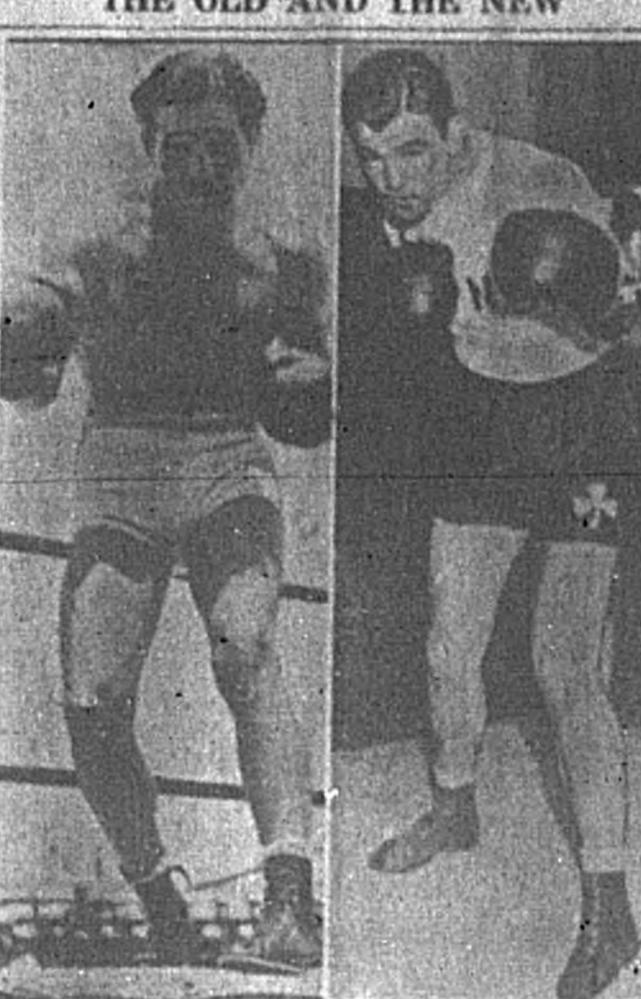
Representative O. P. Herndon, Sr., was guest speaker before members of the Sanford Lions Club when they met in a special session at a dinner party at the Mayfair Hotel Wednesday night.

He discussed his impressions of the recent legislative session, and declared that in a newspaper it was one of the most interesting assemblies he has ever witnessed or participated in.

John L. Galloway was introduced as the 29th member of the organization and Robert A. Colvin made a final report on the work of the Club's Junior Baseball League and the picnic which concluded the season.

Republicans announced at the same time that a general assembly for persons unengaged after the March election must be granted before newborn voters will participate in arrangements for the election.

THE OLD AND THE NEW



Max Beer (left), who lost his heavyweight title at Garden Bowl, Long Island, last night, June 13, after a 15-round fight with challenger Jimmy Braddock (right). (Associated Press Photo)

Talmadge, Nice Open Attack On NRA Plans

Governor's Cession Reveals Opposition To Any Revision Of U. S. Constitution

BILOXI, Miss., June 14.—(AP)—The New Deal underwent an attack here today on the part of two governors, a Democrat and Republican, attending the annual conference of governors, while a third governor, Otto D. Johnston, Democrat of South Carolina, praised the Roosevelt recovery efforts and urged the preservation of "the ground we have gained" from the now defunct NRA.

Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia described the recovery program as a "communistic program" while Governor Harry W. Nice of Maryland decried the "entire side" of "professional and political quacks."

The conference thus morning resolved itself into an open forum discussion of the National Recovery Act, and there was practical unanimity of opinion among the governors that the federal Constitution should not be revised or amended to revive the NRA.

Principal Welfare
Needs Of Nation
Briefly Summed Up

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., June 14.—(AP)—Frank Baum, chairman of the Welfare Association of Chicago, last night outlined five principal welfare needs in the United States.

They are:

1. Establishment of a definite and continuing welfare policy by the federal government in place of emergency activities that have been current during the last four years.

2. Establishment of reorganization of state administrative machinery to put these policies into effect.

3. Close co-ordination of all welfare functions of government.

4. The development of local units of welfare administration of such size and population as to lead themselves to effective operation.

5. The employment of competent qualified personnel in all welfare positions, selected exclusively on a merit basis.

Bible Student Must
Serve 8-16 Years
For Killing Wife

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Joseph Lieb Steinmetz, 22-year-old Bible student convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of his young bride when he found her partly dressed in the room of a denizen priest, was sentenced today to 8 to 16 years imprisonment by General Sessions Judge Charles Nott.

The youth was not tried for slaying the priest, Rev. John L. Leonard, chaplain of the Morris Home for the aged, Lawrenceville, N. J., who was shot to death at the same time. The state indicated it will not attempt to convict him in the latter death.

Works Progress
Heads To Gather
At Capital Monday

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—With Harry L. Hopkins expressing the hope that the wellestablished program will begin to produce jobs in substantial numbers during July, state work-relief administrators will assemble in the capital Monday to discuss ways of reaching this goal.

State administrators are charged with aiding communities to carry out small work projects. They also are to keep tabs on the more ambitious enterprises undertaken by states and federal agencies.

Marshall spoke in a sentence about Congress being afraid of economic depression many members have mentioned or them in their statements.

Gable In Pulpit, Goal Of Minister



House Agrees To NRA Plan From Senate

Solon Says President Will Be Sorry He Wanted To Amend U. S. Constitution

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—Raging against a Sunday night deadline, the House today speedily agreed to Senate amendments to a resolution extending the abbreviated NRA to next April 1st and sent the measure to President Roosevelt for his signature.

Passage came after 40 minutes of House debate.

Not even the 200 hours of allowed debate was utilized, Republicans apparently concluding that their attempts to defeat a more liberal Democratic measure would be unsuccessful.

The Harrison draft, authored by Senator John W. Hauser, Republican of Ohio, "improved the bill,"

We Republicans contend," he asserted, "that the NRA either should be continued or allowed to die and not extended in that half dead shape."

Jackson added that "The President will never live long enough to stop wishing that he could withdraw the remarks he made about a Constitutional amendment replacing

Amending, but with a flat penning the desk for emphasis, President Roosevelt told House Democratic leaders yesterday, "He expected Congress to pass 14 'no' bills, four of them with all possible speed."

As a result, the House made an effort to cut the abbreviated NRA "down" on the statute books by public and Democratic efforts and voted to cut through quickly the other three bills, to be considered later.

But the Wagner labor bill, the Weatherhead coal and timber bill, and the water power bill, all of them with all possible speed.

The City Briefs extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Aszman (see Ann, Wisconsin) on their ninth, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rungs (see Franklin, Wisconsin) on their 10th, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coleman (see Maude, Carroll) on their second wedding anniversary. Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. Haines on their 20th wedding anniversary. Many happy returns are offered to J. E. Gondis and other men who will celebrate birthday anniversaries tomorrow.

Workmen this afternoon were nearing the end of their task of removing a portion of the sidewalk in front of the City Hall and replacing it with brick pavers which make Park Avenue five feet wider than it formerly was.

Members of the board of directors and trustees committee of the Sanford Baseball Club are scheduled to meet at the City Hall at 6:30 o'clock tonight for the purpose of laying plans for the opening and half seasons which opens July 4. Bert Varn, club secretary, expects a large attendance of directors and trustee committee members.

George Thompson, extension director, will not be able to attend.

Attention will be called to the progress for the coming year, and consideration will be given to the erection of a new lodge building in the summer time. All men in the city, whether members or visiting members, are urged to attend the meeting.

Elks To Celebrate Opening Of Jubilee Year Here Tonight

Official opening of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Year of Elks Lodge No. 1241 is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 o'clock when Elks from all over Central Florida will gather as participants in the installation of 1000 officers and to hear plans for the future of the lodge.

C. E. Keeler, immediate past exalted ruler of New Jersey Lodge, will hand the gavel from state to state that year, and the audience will include many members who were present when the organization was founded here.

Officers to be installed include E. P. Hougham, exalted ruler; E. P. Durkee, incoming exalted ruler; Clarence Adams, incoming exalted ruler; Howard Davis, incoming exalted ruler; George Thompson, extension director, and E. H. Roberts, trustee.

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