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9 ARMENIANS KILLED BISHOP ARE CONVICTED

**Two of Group Which
Stabbed Archbishop
During Christmas
Services Get Chair**

(AP.)—Nine Armenians were convicted today of the murder of Archbishop Levan Tourjan in the Holy Cross Armenian Church last Christmas Eve. The jury's verdict, returned early today after a trial lasting five weeks, found two of the group, Walter Lughian and Nishan Sakhinian, guilty of first degree murder, for which the death penalty is mandatory. The seven others were convicted of first degree manslaughter, punishable by imprisonment for 20 to 30 years in the Florida State Penitentiary. The trial was held in the presence of the Archbishop's relatives. The defendants are regularly members of the organization. The churchman was stabbed as he held a communion on the night of the church. The assassins were found in a pillar investigation which followed.

Ashcraft Health New Bank For Titusville

(AP.)—The health of the new bank for Titusville, Fla., is being reported as excellent. The bank, which is being organized at Titusville, is being organized at Titusville, Fla., by the Florida State Bank. The bank is being organized at Titusville, Fla., by the Florida State Bank.

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MARITIME NEWS

From the port of Central Florida, at Sanford.

Son Of U.S. Author Hawthorne, Dies

(AP.)—Julian Hawthorne, 25-year-old author and the only son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, famed American writer of the Nineteenth Century, died at his home here today. He had been in failing health for several weeks after recovering from a cerebral thrombosis in June. He is survived by his widow, seven children, five grand children and three great grandchildren.

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MEMORIAL TO SHERMAN

(AP.)—A memorial to Sherman is being held in Tampa.

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State Gets 41 Million From U.S. Government

(AP.)—Florida was allotted \$4,200,000 Friday by the Public Works Administration for three projects.

TO JAIL FOR FRAUD

(AP.)—Three years at hard labor at the state penitentiary was the sentence given by Judge Patterson today to a man charged with fraud.

FEITNER, RETURNED FROM BUSINESS TRIP North Sees Conditions Brightening

(AP.)—The impressions gained during two months of contact with business and industrial leaders of the Eastern states are the basis for a statement made today by Peter J. Feitner, president of the Sanford-Alphabetic National Bank, that this nation is definitely moving back to a normal level of prosperity.

Germany Agrees To Tote Fair With U. S.

(AP.)—Germany has not the slightest intention of discriminating against the United States in the matter of debt transfers, the German government today informed United States Ambassador Dodd in reply to an American note.

AMERICAN OIL CO. TO SPEND \$20,000 ON LOCAL PLANTS

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City News Briefs

(AP.)—A list of local news items including weather, stock market, and community events.

METHODIST JOIN CRUSADE

(AP.)—A pledge against indecent motion pictures is asked of 2,500,000 Southern Methodists in a vote taken at the Western Methodist assembly here.

LARGER CROP

(AP.)—Ground is being cleared for a considerably larger agricultural acreage in Lee county this year than last.

TEMPLARS MEET IN MIAMI

(AP.)—Andrew D. Agnew of Milwaukee was elected grand master of the Knights Templar at its convocation here and Miami was selected as the 1937 convention city.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

MAN'S WISDOM FOLLY: The Lord bringeth the counsel of the heathen to naught; he maketh the devices of the people of none effect.—Psalm 105: 10.

George Bernard Shaw says that what this old world needs is a few birds—scarce for human beings where people might retreat with no shooting allowed.

General Johnson went to Waterloo, Iowa, to try to sell the farmers on the NRA. Wasn't it at some such place as that Napoleon also met his Waterloo?

Charles Ponti is very anxious to avoid extradition to Italy. In this country he might be given another chance, but over there, the firing squad seldom misses.

The munition factories are said to be enjoying a powerful boom as a result of European preparations for war. If governments would take the profits out of guns and ammunition, they might not eliminate wars, but at least they could put them back on the old low and narrow basis.

The Tampa Tribune pays a nice tribute to D. B. McKay, former owner of the Tampa Times, oppositua newspaper, recently accused of being owned by a utility company. Says the Tribune, "Somehow we feel that things would not be altogether right in Tampa or in Florida if Mr. McKay and the Times should become definitely or permanently disassociated."

A lady lately walking across the luxuriant grounds at a fashionable garden party suddenly spied another lady chatting to some friends. The lady lately walked across the grounds and spent several minutes chatting with the second lady. That made news this week for British and American newspapers. That little item, plus some details of the garden, were "broke" into the headlines of several thousand newspapers. The first lady was Mrs. James Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt. And the second lady was Mary, Queen of England.

General Johnson has changed his mind about the "freedom of the press" clause which the newspapers insisted upon writing into their code and which the General once characterized as a hobgoblin to enable newspapers to work children in factories. "For a long while," said Johnson recently, "I thought sincerely that the newspaper insistances on writing into their code a clause saving their constitutional rights was pure surplusage. But I now see more clearly why those gentlemen were apprehensive." General Johnson, of late, it seems, has been watching events in Germany.

Once upon a time an Englishman, following the action of French troops at the battle of Apuritis, in the capacity of a military observer, asked Napoleon how he did it, how he managed to maintain such perfect discipline among his men as he buried them again and again against the superior Austrian defenses. Napoleon summoned two soldiers to him, instructed them to jump off a high cliff near at hand. The two soldiers landed, and without a word, ran to the cliff and jumped off.

That is how I do it," Napoleon said. A candidate for representation from the State of West Virginia announced this platform, "I will support President Roosevelt all the way, I'll jump off the top of the Washington monument if he does not do it." That is a very dramatic platform. But it does not contain the distinguishing mark of a statesman.

Repair Loans

According to a news dispatch from Washington yesterday a deputy administrator of the U. S. Housing Corporation has been appointed for the special purpose, according to the dispatch, of making the American home owner "repair conscious."

The idea seems to be, though all "hallyhoo" is to be specifically tabooed, to educate the American public with regard to the importance of house painting, repairing leaky roofs, installing bathtubs, putting up awnings, replacing old shingles, and putting on such added conveniences as sleeping porches.

That seems to us to be rather a waste of time and effort as we have somewhat of a sneaking feeling that most Americans would be mighty glad to have a bathtub installed in their homes if the necessary wherewithall were in some way made available. We do not believe any educational campaign is necessary to convince them of the desirability of a fresh coat of paint.

It may not be so easy, however, to convince bankers, building and loan associations, insurance companies, and other lending agencies of the financial soundness of such loans. For this purpose the new deputy administrator will also conduct a campaign to make the loan associations "repair conscious," though that also will be done without "hallyhoo."

In this new housing program the government does not supply all the money necessary to building that new sleeping porch. The home owner is instructed to go to his local bank, or other financial institution where he is accustomed to be accommodated, and make application there for the loan. The government will guarantee the institution against all losses up to 20 percent. If the losses amount to more than 20 percent, it is presumed the institution would be responsible.

It is a fine idea. Heaven knows, after about seven years of hard times here in Florida, many a house could stand a little repair work without risking its owner to the charge of extravagance! A good coat of paint for many of them would be in the nature of an economy measure, for nothing deteriorates so fast as unpainted wood exposed to the weather.

So if our financial institutions will make the necessary loans, we are likely to have a fine building boom.

Correct Spelling

There is an old saying that good spellers are born and not made. Many a college professor has to keep a dictionary at his right hand when writing treatises in order to avoid becoming a victim of the jibes of some observant freshman. Many a stenographer or shipping clerk could spell a "brain trust" of the map. But spelling on the whole is a weakness with the average person.

As Florida is largely a tourist state, many residents make it a practice to rent their spare rooms to visitors for a night, or a week, or for the whole winter. The sign, "Tourists Accommodated," in front of a commodious town dwelling, is not unusual; except that so often we find the last word variously spelled, "accommodated," "accommodated," "accommodated," and even such peculiar combinations of vowels and consonants, as "accommodated."

"Recommend" is another word with which an almost universal difficulty may be found. We have had cooks come to us whom their former employers would be glad to "recommmend," "recommmend," "recommmend," and "recommmend." A simple way to learn to spell these two words, is to remember that "accommodate" has two "c's" and two "m's," while "recommend" has one "c" and two "m's."

Two other words which we have found bother a lot of people are "separate" and "grammar." This difficulty is often the result of mispronunciation. So often people actually say "seperate" and "grammer." When a person pronounces it that way, he can scarcely be blamed for spelling it "seperate" and "grammer," and so is it the correct spelling "seperate" and "grammer," and so is it the correct spelling.

Other words, though not jaw-breakers, but often misspelled are: battalion, pavilion, ecstacy, tranquility, picknick, kimono, magnify, liquefy, rarely, codify, supercede, antecedent, embarrassing, harassing, haranguing, disstraining, naphtha, fiscal, deficit, exonerate, dependable, inexorable, inexactitude, commiserate, hiccupping, and New Smyrna.

If you think those words are easy, try them on your friends some time. If they get 75 percent of them right, they're good.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Samuel Puleston will entertain with an informal party this afternoon for her mother, Mrs. W. D. Collier. The broad verandah, facing east and south, is well adapted for porch affairs in the warm weather and a more charming arrangement cannot well be imagined.

Caught in the driving belt of a dredge of the Florida Humus Co. at Zellwood, Virgil A. Stewart, III, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Stewart of Apopka, was fatally injured Friday, dying in the Orange General Hospital before full medical treatment could be administered. The child was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance shortly after the accident, which happened in Lake Apopka, where the dredge was being operated.

He sustained a crushed head and fractures of both legs, as well as internal injuries. He died in the hospital five minutes after being admitted.

HITLER MAY DIE NEW YORK, July 14.—James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, predicted Thursday that Chancellor Hitler would be assassinated by a relative of one of the victims of the recent "political murders" in Germany. "He who lives by the sword shall die by the sword," Mr. Gerard said, in reference to the recent German speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newman will leave Wednesday for Bradford, N. C. to spend next part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Head are preparing for a two weeks camp in the White Mountains. They will leave on Thursday.

HITLER LISTS 77 AS KILLED IN REVOLUTION

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By the damnable lie that I had unfortunately also been won over to the plan.

Through collections of money from the storm troopers, Hitler charged, Roehm assembled millions of marks to carry out his plan.

Sub leaders were told, he related, that the second revolution was "for the purpose of making it possible for me to act freely again."

"I importuned him of his own accord to oppose this madness," he said. "I had with Roehm a conference, and to lend the weight of his authority to prevent its development—that thus only a catastrophe could be ended."

"Roehm left the conference with a sword and a dagger, and every thing put in order."

"Seeing that he could not win my support, he made preparations for my removal."

"The counter revolution was to begin with an assault upon a government building and with my arrest. Orders were given to the storm troops in my name."

"By the end of June, I was determined to put an end to this impossible development before the blood of tens of thousands of innocent persons had been spilled in this catastrophe."

Plans changed At first, Hitler, said, he intended to go to Bad Weisse, where storm troop leaders had been called for a conference, at noon, June 30, remove Roehm from office and arrest the sub leaders.

Before the end of Friday, June 29, however, alarming news reached him and he abandoned a trip through a labor camp to be ready for an emergency.

He revealed that he had learned the Berlin storm troops had been called out for revolt at 4 P. M. June 30, and in Munich the alarm was for 9 P. M. June 29.

"Under these conditions," he said, "there could be but one decision if my fate was yet to be decided, I had to act with the speed of lightning."

"Only by interfering ruthlessly and with blood was it still possible to prevent the revolt from spreading out. There could be no question but that it was better to destroy a hundred outlaws and a conspirator than to let tens of thousands of innocent S. A. men perish on one side and tens of thousands of equally innocent persons on the other."

Had Hitler shot Hitler, he related the events of June 29, telling how he went to Bad Weisse and seized the rebels, having them shot, as had previously been told by Propaganda Minister Goebbels in a radio address.

He said he was not a revolutionary and was not a nationalist. He was a German. He was a man. He was a human being.

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"For on Jan. 30, 1933, we did not take over a state that was politically in order and economically sound but we took over political and economic chaos."

Political Unity The German reich, he assured his hearers, no longer is "a geographical conception, but a political unity."

"Just as in the interior organization of the reich we have secured unity and thereby the future of the German people, we have undoubtedly also presented the interests of our people to the foreign nations," he continued.

"I consider it a higher merit to have courage to find a way out of misery than to remain in misery from fear of going the wrong way."

The best proof of the correctness of this viewpoint is the attitude of the German people themselves. All classes of society have endorsed the new regime.

"When I entered the Wilhelmstrasse as chancellor of this reich, the authorities of the reich had become a worthless phantom. The spirit of rebellion and opposition dominated in the state. This spirit we extinguished and removed within a few months."

"When our opponents may criticize, they cannot deny that we did not capitulate our problem, that we always tried bravely to solve them in an uncutting and did solve them."

obedience unimportant thing. They conceive their privilege to be identical with the call of the situation.

From that point the chancellor pitched directly into his discussion of the Roehm revolt and the measure he took to suppress it.

Speech Taken Strength That the address of almost two hours taxed Hitler's strength was indicated by his attitude at the conclusion of the address, which the world regarded as the supreme test of his career as a ruler to date.

After returning to his seat in the ministerial row he sat stooping, with head bent forward in repose as if weak from exertion.

Even when Goering was enunciating the party's faith in the leader, the chancellor did not raise his head though Goering kept pointing at him.

Only when the cheering audience rose for the Hitler salute did he show signs of returning strength. After the salute, however, he immediately resumed his seat.

Later, while receiving congratulations from members of the cabinet and other close associates, he showed signs of returning vigor.

Presented With Roses Two little girls in the uniform of the feminine division of the Hitler youth presented him with an armful of roses at the conclusion of the address.

Goering, whose numerous offices include that of president of the reichstag, expressed thanks on behalf of that body for Hitler's actions against Roehm and the other outlaws.

"The reichstag thanks the chancellor for his saving the nation from chaos and civil war," he said. "Foreign nations and the foreign press, believing the atrocity stories, might ask any German what is his standpoint toward the leader."

"They would receive the unanimous answer: 'We all approve of what is done by our chancellor.'"

"After all, loyalty is the basis of today's Germany. Everybody who shakes this foundation will bear the fate of the disloyal leaders, who were shot."

Goering said he begged Roehm on his knees to be loyal but the chief of the storm troopers only laughed.

"He evidently even at that time was minded to commit treason," he said. "The further's action against outlaws is bound to win over to his side the last German who still is off on the sidelines."

CITY BRIEFS (continued from page one) calling the office should leave their name, address and telephone number with the person answering the telephone so that he may call them later, or otherwise get in touch with those persons needing his service.

It appeared today that this county's contribution to the \$30,000 fund which is reported as needed to maintain Florida's Exhibit at the World's Fair, will not exceed \$457.58. This amount was in the hands of Chamber of Commerce officials yesterday, and check is to be mailed to Lorenzo A. Wilson, chairman of the Florida World's Fair Commission at Jacksonville, once. Citizens of Oviedo contributed a total of \$37, the County Commissioners contributed \$150 and the City Commissioners contributed \$100, while \$170.50 was raised during the 60-day drive in the business district.

City Commissioner S. O. Shiholzer, who yesterday discussed the sale or lease of the municipally owned Mayfair Hotel with Jack C. King of Palm Beach, was in conference here this morning with Mr. Thomas and Mr. Gill, representing Sarasota interests who are considering the outright purchase of the building. Mr. Shiholzer was told that the new group is prepared to equip at least 100 of the 156 rooms in the building. Result of the conference was not announced although Mr. Shiholzer stated yesterday that he "may have an announcement of interest within the next few days."

Side resident has returned to Sanford Paul Prieold, well-known Eastford with his family after a several week period spent in and near St. Louis. The best work which has devastated that area, Mr. Prieold stated, cannot be described in its deadliness and effect on crops.

He said a revolution of deserters and outlaws had supplanted the Nazi to separate themselves from the conceptions of the former group.

"There is no such condition as permanent revolution," he said, "or more than that, there is no beneficial development with the aid of periodically recurring revolts."

"Fourth, the small group, who had time to do nothing and who had time to be checked in that

gave away under the strain were branded as absurd, and certainly there was no sign of physical or mental strain as the chancellor spoke or as he acknowledged the greetings of the crowds on his way to the theater.

Revolt Regime Remained As he started his address, Hitler said: "We have not made a revolution as a anarchist. But as execution we have removed the regime of a revolt."

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