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for libel, each
in the sum
of \$10,000, filed in the
court today by City
attorney George A. DeCottes.

IOWA EXECUTIVE LAUDS HOOVER AS FARM CHAMPION

Governor John Hamill Says
Republican Nominee Will
'Father' Agriculture And
Predicts He Will Win State

ENROUTE WITH HOOVER THROUGH NEBRASKA, July 18

Herbert Hoover will "father"
American agriculture.

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Wealthy Man Faces Statutory Charges

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(INS)—
Facing charges of bigamy and
obscenity, William Irving
Tumbly, said to be a wealthy
manufacturer of St. Joseph, Mich.,
is being held under \$25,000 bond.

Bone Dries Meet In Asheville To Map Out Campaign For Beating Al Smith

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18.—
(INS)—Militant leaders of the
right to keep the Nation "dry"
gathered here today to plan their
campaign to prevent Gov. Alfred E.
Smith of New York from crossing
the threshold of the White House
next March 4.

Peggy's Flance Not To Contest Divorce

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND,
July 18.—(INS)—Lord Northwick,
young English peer reported en-
gaged to Peggy Hopkins Joyce,
will not defend the divorce action
brought against him by Jessica
Brown, former American chorus
girl, it was revealed in the court of
sessions today.

Aimee's Mother Discloses Part Ormiston Had In Rift Between Her And Daughter

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—
(INS)—The part Kenneth G. Or-
miston, radio operator at one
time at Angelus Temple, played
in the break between Aimee Semple
McPherson and her mother, Mrs.
Minnie Kennedy is told today
in an installment of an exclusive
copyrighted interview with the
mother.

SMITH SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE SET FOR AUG. 23

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Tragedy Recalls Fate That Befell Other Mexican Heads

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created in 1824 with five pres-
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Censorship Prevails As Officers Begin Search For Plotters Who Planned Murder

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—
With troops held in readiness
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Young Slayer Put Under Close Guard

ASSASSIN BELIEVED TO
BE RELIGIOUS CRANK
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STRICT censorship was enforced
while the government sought the
plotters who planned the assas-
sination. Juan Escudero, the
slayer, under a moribund looking
youth who gained access to the
president's office while the latter
was enjoying a luncheon in his
honor at La Sombilla restaurant
by posing as a newspaper cir-
cularist and then pumped five
bullets into the body of the
assassinated leader before the eyes
of his friends, in under close guard
in jail, but refuses to reveal
either his motive or his accom-
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Extra Special \$ VALUES In LINENS

Big shipments of linen's ordered especially for Community Dollar just arrived—values that are rare indeed. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

LUNCHEON SETS 36 in. cloth and 4 napkins, wonderful quality \$1	BUFFET SETS Lace trimmed in lovely designs, big value \$1
NAPKINS 17 inch, all linen, for Dollar Day three for \$1	TABLECLOTHS 44 inch, all linen, Dollar Day Extra Special \$1
TABLE RUNNERS All linen, good quality Dollar Day only \$1	NAPKINS 12 inch, plain linen, Dollar Day four for \$1

LADIES H'DKTS All linen, hand embroidered, extra value, 5 for \$1	BATHING BAGS Regular \$1.75 values as extra special—\$1.75 for \$1	MUNNING UNION Suits in all sizes splendid quality, see them. \$1	BELL SHIRTS and blouses, white and colors, all sizes, fast colors \$1
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CHILDREN'S GOLF SOCKS Regular 75c values, Extra Special \$ Day, two pair for \$1	MEN'S SHIRTS White and colored, collar attached, Extra Special \$1	ROLLER-SKATES Ball bearing! Worth twice the price, while they last \$1	PAJAMAS Solid colors, all sizes, extra special, the suit \$1	BOY'S WASH SUITS Odd lots to close out in lovely wash suits \$1
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POINTED HEEL Hose, all silk, values to \$2, all colors pair \$1	UNION SUITS Nainsook extra quality, extra special two pair \$1	BOY'S PAJAMAS Solid colors good range sizes, come early for this. \$1	RUFFLED CURTAINS White and cream very special offer for Dollar Day \$1
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VOILE 40 in. wide, fine quality, three yds. for \$1	LINGERIE Lotta, cotton jersey, check dimity, three yds. \$1	PONGEE 32 in. all silk, light shades very special, yard \$1	SUITING Ever Fast, all colors, two and a half yds. \$1	GINGHAM Ever Fast plain and check, two yds. for \$1
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ORGANDY and voiles, regular \$1.25 values, floral designs, 1 1/2 yds. \$1	PRINTS English, 32-36 in. wide, fast, light weight, 3 yds. \$1	SATIN Sport satin, 40 in. light shades, special, yd. \$1	CRETONNE heavy tapestry designs, two yards for \$1	PRINTS New patterns, fast colors, four yds. for \$1
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DIMITY Fast colors, 36 to 40 in. special, three yds. for \$1	VOILE Stripe voile in floral designs, 36 in., 3 yds. \$1	MEN'S DEPT. Many other items not listed here for lack of space will be found in this department.	STRAW HATS One lot soft straws to close out, each \$1
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BOY'S CAPS Extra values boys caps all sizes, each \$1	BOY'S HATS 1 lot boys' summer hats, to close-out, 2 for \$1	MEN'S SOCKS Little socks, splendid quality, 5 pairs for \$1	GOLF HOSE Men's extra quality golf hose, two pair \$1	MEN'S TIES 1 lot good neck wear for Dollar Day only \$1
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THE YOWELL CO ONE DAY ONLY Wednesday July 18th

For Sanford's Second Community Dollar Day, The Yowell Company has made extra preparations, sparing no expense or labor to give the shopping public a variety of goods that will surpass all previous records. Numbers of articles, not listed here, await your inspection. Special merchandise has been purchased, high price goods marked down, everything within our power has been done to make this day a success. We wish to thank the many shoppers whose patronage made our participation in the June Dollar Day a success and to assure them of even greater values for Wednesday.

READY - TO - WEAR

Second Floor

DRESSES Barmons House and porch dresses, all sizes \$1	PKG. GOODS Royal Society Package Goods, many selections \$1
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PAINTEX All colors four bottles Dollar Day \$1	CORSETS and girdle combinations in all sizes \$1
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HATS All summer hats \$1.00 off for Dollar Day \$1	BUFFET sets, stamped, vanity scarf, luncheon sets \$1	BRASSIERES Special lot of brassieres, two for \$1
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BATH Towels, large size, double thread, three for \$1	NAPKINS 12 in. linen, hemstitched, special—four for \$1	PILLOWS Boudier pillows, many designs, special lot \$1
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HATS Small lot of ladies summer hats, close-out \$1	PAJAMAS One lot extra quality ladies' pajamas, each piece \$1	PAJAMAS One lot ladies' pajamas, good quality, suit \$1
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MARSHALL FIELD Underwear Also Van Raalte, of good quality rayon, an unusual Dollar Day Value \$1

BLOOMERS of fancy voile, step-ins, teds and gowns, special \$1	GOWNS Hand embroidered, teds and step-ins special \$1
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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

DRESSES Infants dresses, slips and gowns, good quality \$1	TEDS Children's rayon teds and bloomers, wonderful values \$1	GARTERS Combinations for children, Dollar Day only \$1
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DRESSES Children's dresses, lovely Egg fish Prints \$1	BATH Children's bath sets—your opportunity \$ Day \$1	PAJAMAS Children's pajamas, all sizes, good quality, suit \$1
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SPECIAL \$1 15 month subscription to Butterick Delineator **THE YOWELL CO.** **STORE OPENS 8 A. M.**
The store will open promptly at 8 A. M. on Dollar Day. We will do our utmost to give you prompt service and recommend early shopping.

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MONDAY, July 16.

PRINCIPAL THING... What is the principal thing that we are getting out of this year?

By Walter Miles... I am bowed with grief...

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May Run Independently

The alleged statement of Sidney J. Catts that he will not support the Democratic presidential candidate...

As the Orlando Sentinel rightly says: "Such action on his part might split the Democratic party to such an extent that Howey, the Republican, might be elected...

The Sentinel goes on to say that the report that Dr. Hathaway is planning to lend his support to the independent candidacy of Catts is also without foundation...

At the present moment there are three candidates for Governor in Florida...

Florida Woman Honored

Frank C. Harper, who writes interestingly in the Pittsburg Herald, has some fine things to say of a prominent Florida woman...

One of my friends in the Women's Press Club has sent me a story about a former Pittsburg woman who has made a real name and place for herself in Florida...

Meanwhile, her health returned, and she decided to go to Florida to look over a vineyard she had there...

In LaBelle, Fla., a weekly newspaper, the Hendry County News, almost bankrupt, was on the market...

Today her standing, as one of her Pittsburg friends writes me, may be judged by the fact that recently at the forty-ninth annual convention of the Florida Newspaper Association...

Commenting on this story the Tampa Times rightly concludes: "That is a deserved tribute to a very capable, yet quite womanly, woman who has rendered a really commendable service to her home community and to her adopted state..."

More than a hundred thousand acres have recently been destroyed by forest fires in California...

The Tampa fire was killed in a way that the family and the neighborhood rejoiced...

With our own eastern United States suffering from a heat wave which has killed in its path...

CROOKED ATTORNEY-GENERAL COLUMBUS ENQUIRER-SUN

When Sacco and Vanzetti were put to death in Massachusetts last summer, there was a great sigh of relief in the Bay State...

The attorney general of Massachusetts Arthur K. Reading, now joins the list of high state officials who have been prominent guilty of wrongdoing...

Some weeks ago rumors began circulating regarding certain writs of the attorney general, the Massachusetts House of Representatives appointed a committee of investigation...

The matters investigated by the committee had to do with certain adventures in Florida real estate involving the late Mrs. Sacco and Vanzetti...

Through illness, she has blossomed out as an influential politician. Mrs. Mary Hayes Davis, former member of the Women's Press club...

She wrote the book about her own trusty pencil, and soon her comments on Hendry county affairs began to be copied in papers all over Florida...

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FLORIDA'S SUMMER CLIMATE STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Truth is stranger than fiction. Nowhere is there a more striking illustration of this than in the summer climate of Florida...

The prevailing wind is from the southwest. Florida is virtually surrounded by the sea and these breezes come from the great expanse of water...

It is most natural thing in the world that newspapers should emphasize the best statements of the head of a nationally known advertising agency...

William H. Rankin made a statement at the annual meeting of the International Advertising Association convention in Detroit...

Advertisers who still may be in doubt as to the superiority of newspapers can be convinced by this verdict which gives supremacy to the newspaper as the most effective medium...

LOOK WATCH Tomorrow Herald for Bargains to be found at the Family Inside

BANKRUPT SALE of the Florida Cash Store

W. M. Young's 1928 are development on the St. Johns river, 25 minutes drive from Sanford Post Office.

The railroad crosses it, with a station only one mile away, and a siding is provided on each side.

It is in the flowing well district with fine wells now in production for irrigation.

The soil is a rich, dark, sandy loam with clay subsoil. It produces 65 barrels of cotton per acre...

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And Personal Activities

Elton J. Moore... First Nat'l Bank... Elton J. Moore, architect...

Excursion tickets... Round Trip to Sanford... Excursion tickets to Sanford...

Prayer Service Postponed... Members of the First Baptist Church will not hold their usual prayer service to-night...

Leakage of Gas Now Blamed for Italia Disaster... Lieutenant Vigieri, One of the Noble Survivors of the Italia Amundsen Report Probed...

Hamilton and Daniels Star in Picture... Hamilton and Daniels star in a picture...

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Obregon's Murder Arouses Mexicans; Congress To Move

But the eyes of the most of the world are turned to President Calles, friend and backer of Obregon...

In any congressional action at Mexico City relating to Calles' successor, this problem would exert a dominating influence.

The character and functions of the traffic engineering department will be discussed in a series of lectures...

Tragedy Is Laid To Political Plot To End Obregon's Rule... Obregon's death marks the passage of the country's highest prestige...

SMITH SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE SET FOR AUG. 23... The Governor was cheered when he spoke...

Fair Co-Eds Learn Folk Dances... The Governor was cheered when he spoke...

LOSSING'S QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER... Moving, Crating, Shipping...

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Special Summer Prices On Fireplaces & Stoves... Oak & Pine, Best Quality...

CHAMPION Spark Plugs... Dependable for Every Engine...

Laney's 'The Friendly Drug Store'... 25 West Street, Sanford...

Massachusetts Moves To Standardize Traffic Signs, Lights, Marks And Signals

BOSTON, Mass., July 18.—(U.S.P.)—Initial order of the state traffic signs, lights, marks, signals and marking system...

The designation of state routes within cities and towns as "boulevard" or "main street" is a part of the bill...

Another purpose of the act is to provide responsible engineering supervision of the construction of traffic control devices...

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CITY ATTORNEY ALLEGES LIBEL IN HERALD SUIT

(Continued from page one) \$2500 yearly making total of \$25,000.

The total of \$100,000 given as paid or payable to Mr. DeCotte is the sum given as paid him by the City of Sanford...

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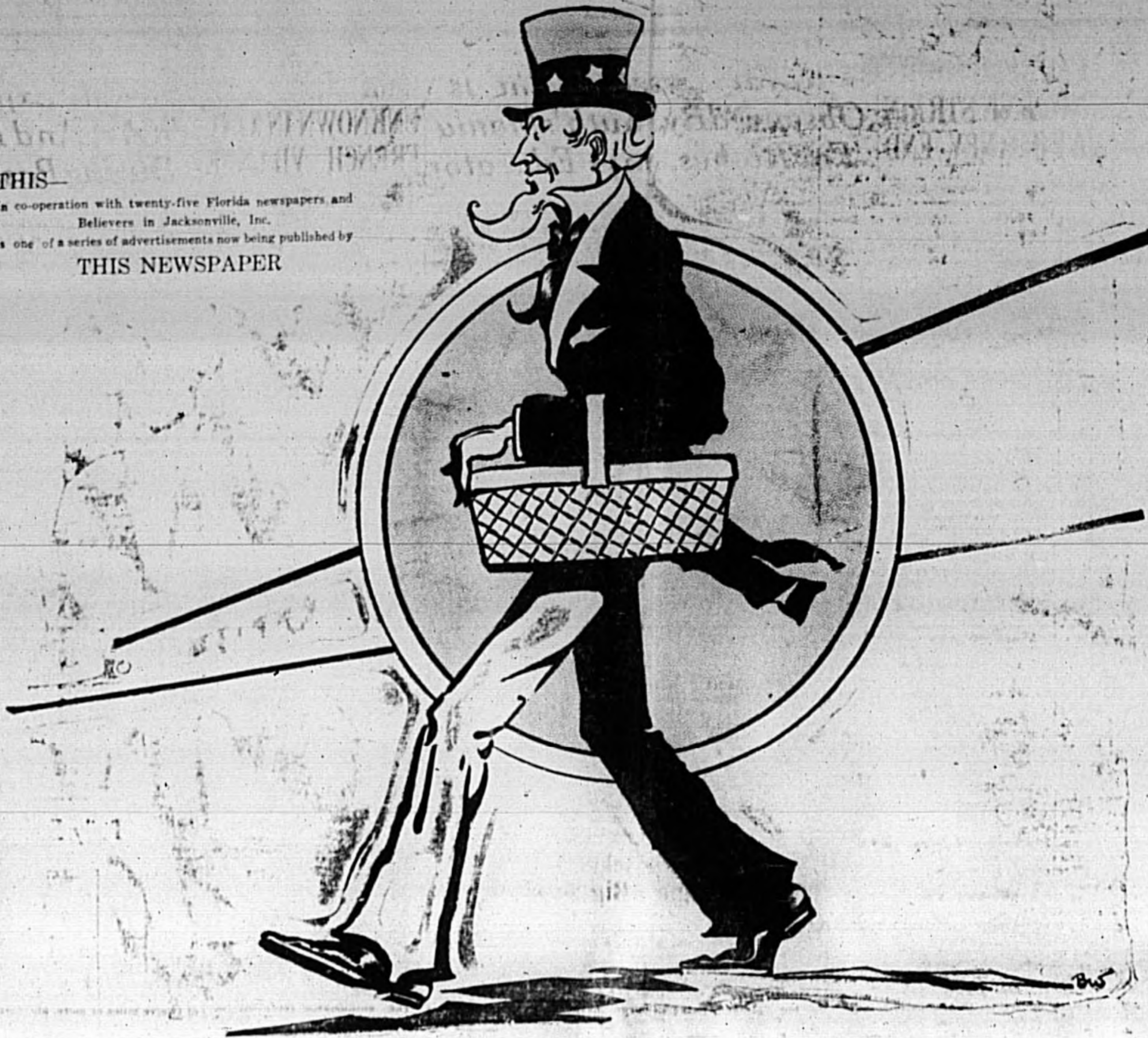
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Three Months

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UNCLE SAM comes to market

Day after day, in every city in the land, a nation's shopping list is made. On it is written every commodity used by man from the requirements of great industries to the needs of the

housewife. Each day raw materials, equipment and supplies for the nation's factories must be bought. Each day the home-shopper goes forth with her market basket determined to secure the freshest and finest fruits, vegetables and other foods for her table.

A countless number of the commodities on this great shopping list are Florida products. Many of them are not grown or produced elsewhere. Many more represent the things in the production of which Florida leads the world. Still others are those of which Florida can produce the best. Regularly, year in and year out, Florida invariably reaches the eastern and northern markets first with the freshest and finest fruits and vegetables. For in the state's proximity to the greatest markets of the country, Florida has a distinct advantage over other sec-

tions that produce early seasonal crops. The experienced shopper is coming more and more to recognize the Florida product as the choice of the market.

For Florida citrus fruits alone, the finest in the world, the nation pays some fifty million dollars annually. Vegetables and other fruits bring the state about forty-five million dollars a year. Field crops, nuts, bulbs, ferns, etc., are worth thirty million annually. Meat, poultry, dairy and apiary products total some forty million dollars in value.

Florida leads the south in the shipment of lumber and is second in the world in naval stores. Its annual production of forest products totals \$100,000,000. Three-fourths of all the phosphates used in the United States are produced in Florida. Many varieties of sea foods are found only in Florida, and

Florida waters furnish \$20,000,000 worth of fish and sea food annually. The largest sponge fisheries in the world are located here. The state is one of the country's largest

producers of tobacco and manufacturers of tobacco products. Florida furnishes practically all of the fuller's earth used in the United States. In addition, each year Uncle Sam buys upwards of \$200,000,000 worth of health, sunshine and recreation in Florida.

In this day of plant culture and scientific research Florida is growing fast in importance as a great supply house for the entire nation. Its vast resources and the incomparable diversity and productivity of its soil is appreciated and utilized more and more each year. Annually thousands of new names are added to the fast growing list of Florida buyers.

And Florida grows soundly and steadily in wealth and prosperity as Uncle Sam, the richest shopper on earth, makes a beaten track to its door.



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FARRELL SHOWED NO NERVE STRAIN AT TOURNEY END

New Champion Appeared Com-
pletely Composed and As-
sured After Completion
Of Play In National Open

NEW YORK, July 14.—(INS).—
Some observers said that Johnny
Farrell looked wane and drawn at
the finish of his thirty-six hole
play-off with Bobby Jones for the
national open golf championship
at Olympia Fields; that he was
dangerously near the breaking
point of physical and nervous
endurance.

No one could blame him, if this
were true, but the fact of the
matter is that indications it was
not.

No competitor could have ap-
peared more assured and com-
posed than did Farrell in stepping
back from that final putt because
the grinding of new-reef cameras
upset his concentration.

No sign of strain
Fifteen minutes later, Farrell
was in press headquarters and
showed no sign of strain what-
ever as he laughed and chatted.
And, after an overnight train
ride, he played thirty-six holes of
the Mid-American event at Kan-
sas City in 153 strokes. This was
his fifth successive day of the
most intensive tournament play
extant, during which he had com-
pleted 144 holes of golf that as-
sayed 100 per cent in mental
agony from first to last.

Only a completely healthy and
perfectly trained specimen could
have got away with the perform-
ance, for physical weariness soon
makes nervous wrecks of those
who are not ready. If Farrell
was a nervous wreck, that makes
two of them I know about. The
other is the Statue of Liberty.

And that will be about all for
Johnny Farrell; if he hasn't re-
ceived all the credit due him, the
newspaper profession will have to
give him a promissory note for the
rest. I want to talk, not about
the champion, but about the man
who helped to make him cham-
pion.

Farrell was a fine golfer before
he placed himself in the hands of
Artie McGovern, the ranking phys-
ical condition of the day. He is
a great golfer now, as the world
well knows. The inference is un-
escapable. The old Farrell, frail
and sickly, couldn't stand the
golf, certainly, he couldn't have
laughed off the strain of those
last two frightful days at Olym-
pia Fields. But health and nerve-
stanilla go hand in hand.

McGovern gave him the former
the latter followed as a matter of
course.

Just a little more of this kind
of thing and McGovern will be
pushing the champions away
until his finger tips are painfully
calloused. Everyone by this time
knows what he did for Ruth and
I don't mean Miss Elder. They
carried the great man into New
York, feet first, laid him tenderly
down and went their way, re-
peating. They said George's legs
were gone.

Helped Many
They were gone, at that, but
McGovern gave him a spare set
and sent him forth to even great-
er honors. What he did for Gene
Sarazen is history. This golfer
descended almost to mediocrity
after his one great year and har-
ried reporters got so that they
paid him slight heed in the insane
hurry around the scoreboards of
national championships. Sarazen
was with McGovern less than six
months when he almost won the
British open title.

Paul Whitman, Epsy, the
radio broadcaster; John Philip
Souza, John Golden, theatrical
producer; Richard Washburn
Child, diplomat, and novelist, and
dozens of other celebrities now
worship at the shrine set up by
this little man of great health in
the heart of New York. He has
become the high priest of corpo-
rate welfare.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

DETROIT Jewel Gas range for
sale. \$12.00. Phone 185J

22—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Fifty foot cruiser.
Newly overhauled from top to
bottom. Sleeping accommodations
for ten people. Good engine. Equipped
with cooking utensils, dishes,
linen etc. Ideal for household.
Great bargain at \$2500. Can be
inspected at Sanford Boat Works
near the Osteen bridge.

23—Miscellaneous For Sale

POTATOES DELIVERED \$1.00
A BUSHEL—These are "culls"
too small to ship; more trouble to
prepare for cooking, but just as
good to eat. Telephone 175.

24—Miscellaneous For Sale

KARLEN OVERSTUFFED living
room suites \$225 and up. Gil-
bert McGriff Furniture Co. 23 E.
Church St. Orlando, Fla.

25—For Rent by Sale

FOR SALE—Household furniture
including 2 bedroom, dining
room, Keltex living room, kitchen
sets. Also rug. Phone 805 J.

Cultural Development Is Obscured By Youth's Mania For Riches, Says Educator

ROME July 16.—(INS).—Modern Youth's mania for riches
has almost entirely obscured the
cultural development of the whole
world, according to Dr. Stephen
D. Duggan, director of the United
States Bureau for International
Studies.

Dr. Duggan declared this "get-
rich-quick" spirit was especially
prevalent in the United States
not confined to the United States
however, he explained, adding:
"Europe and the world are
threatened by an increasing ex-
plosion of culture as a result of
the economic post-war situation,
and the impossibility for the
middle classes to keep up the tra-
ditions of having their sons pur-
sue the professions, and devoting
the necessary time and money to
a high grade education."

Must Speak English
Dr. Duggan is making an ex-
tensive tour of Europe to study
educational conditions. He is
planning to visit Perugia where
the University of Summer Coun-
cil for foreigners is situated. After-
wards he will travel through
northern Italy, and will visit
Vienna and Budapest.

The American educator referred
to France as being in the fore-
front of European nations prom-
oting cultural development. He
explained:
"The French are realizing the
seriousness of the menace to cul-
ture, education provided by the
present-day craze for money, and
are doing all in their power to re-
dress it by awarding prize
scholarships."

"But the young men of today
are obsessed by the fever of
utilitarian study and the 'get-
rich-quick' mania and take little
delight in the things of the
spirit."

Dr. Duggan pointed out that
the importation of European cul-
ture into America was being
greatly impeded by the scarcity
of European scholars who really
know the English language. This
is the first essential for a pro-
fessor from the Continental
nations who is expected to in-
struct American students, he said.

Tour of Europe
Unless these brilliant educators
from Europe are able to speak
the English language, their bril-
liance is lost, or at least deprived
of its value in attempts to com-
municate it to the average
American student.

This subject of cultural educa-
tion and of the introduction of
European culture into the United
States, was discussed by Dr. Dug-
gan when he was given an inter-
view by Premier Mussolini. The
American educator explained that
whereas five years ago only five
American Universities taught
Italian, it was now being taught in
fifteen of the institutions of higher
education throughout the
United States. Dr. Duggan
credited this increased interest in
the "language of Dante" to the
"efforts of the Italy-America-
Association."

Premier Mussolini in reply
said there was a great revival of
the study of the English language
throughout Italy.

Eton And Harrow Cricket Match Is One Of England's Big Social Events

LONDON, July 12.—(INS).—The
Eton and Harrow cricket match
staged at Lord's ground is one
of the greatest social events of
the London season. The legions
take the cricket with the utmost
seriousness, but either mothers
and sisters regard the match as
the greatest outdoor fashion pa-
rade of the year.

The appearance of the ground
emphasizes the social side of the
event. The playing pitch is
surrounded by four-in-hand coaches
and drags, and be-flagged lunch
and tea-tents provide a outer
border. The thousand boys pres-
ent from either school all wear
new tophats, tailed coats, and
the shiest of patent shoes. Every-
one wears a blue flower-light
blue for Eton, dark blue for
Harrow. And the match inevitably
finishes with a good-natured
free-fight between the two rival
contingents, in which every new
hat gets hopelessly smashed to
bits.

It is twenty years since Eton
were beaten by Harrow but the
latter, this year, have a great
chance of breaking the long spell
of bad luck. They have five of
last year's eleven, and two ex-
cellent new bowlers, A. S. Law-

rence, slow left hand, and W. M.
Deas, a medium right hand "spin-
ner." The captain, W. O. B.
Lindsay, who played himself
with glory last year, together
with J. A. Rome, C. G. Shuch-
burgh have been playing in-
wonderful form and Rome has
been hitting terrifically hard.
The rate of scoring has also been
very high, frequently reaching the
rate of 100 per hour. Altogether
there is a succession of strong op-
ponents. Harrow have shown
themselves one of the best school
sides of recent years.

Eton have had the task of
building up an almost completely
new team, only two old Colors, E.
R. Sheepsheaks and C. H. Gosling
being available, but both have
been batting in remarkably fine
fashion. They have discovered
two excellent new bowlers in R. H.
Jelf and Hon. A. R. Primrose, and
these, two, in conjunction with
C. E. Nevinson, did well to get a
strong Authentics eleven out for
88. A. Akers-Douglas and M. W.
Lyle are both batting in consist-
ent fashion.

Given a hard wicket the match
is certain to be a close one with
Harrow starting as strong favor-
ites.

HAHN WILL QUIT ATHLETICS AFTER OLYMPIC GAMES

Star Boston Sprinter To
Settle Down To Business,
He Declares; Has Means
To Carry Out Intentions

NEWTON, Mass., July 17.—(INS).—
"I am through with the running
game after the Olympics," said
Lloyd Hahn at Boston College
where the premier middle distance
trained runner of America recently
in preparation for the interna-
tional games in Amsterdam.

"I have positively made up my
mind to settle down to business
and leave the running game as a
participant for once and for all.
This is not just stage farewell,"
continued the Nebraska star.

Hahn, it is understood here, will
become a gentleman farmer in his
home state of Nebraska. His folks
have a big farm just outside Falls
City, Neb. but they do not work it
themselves. The land is subject to
others who work it. Hahn under-
stands the system employed and
will probably work with his father
at this business as soon as he re-
turns from the Olympics.

Has Money Enough
The Nebraska runner is one of
those in the racing game who have
enough money of their own to
lead to wealth in his own right.
"A fellow has to give a good
deal of time and energy to the
running game," went on Hahn.
"If you want to be a champion
you have to sacrifice a great deal
to the fulfillment of your ambition.
You cannot think of anything
else and what is more you cannot

HIGH PRICES ARE UNKNOWN IN TINY FRENCH VILLAGE

Barfleur Restaurant Gives
Square Meal For Twenty
Cents While Other Items
Are Equally As Reasonable

PARIS, July 17.—(INS).—The
high cost of living does not
exist in the little town of Barfleur,
a few kilometers east of Cher-
bourg. In any restaurant of Bar-
fleur, a square meal is obtainable
for five francs (20 cents).

Nor does a large appetite have
to be accompanied by a heavy
pocketbook. The best restaurant in
town serves a fourteen course din-
ner for sixteen francs (64c). Here
is the composition of this extrava-
gant menu:
Soup, Oyster, Lobsters, Fish,
Omelette, Tongue, Peas, Mutton
Chop, Salad Cheese, Pudding and
Biscuits, Stewed Plums, Fruit,
Cider.

The dishes are prepared by one
chef who recently captured first
prize in the nationwide competition
for good home-cooking.

As luck has it, the village of
Barfleur is on the main rail and
auto lines between Cherbourg and
Paris and catches a good supply of
tourists. The natives would never
spend as much as sixteen francs
for a meal, save for fête days and
weddings.

It took Colonel Lindbergh only
thirty-three hours to bring his
"Spirit of Saint-Louis" to Paris
carrying peace and good will. It
may take "Locarno" that many
days to negotiate the distance be-
tween Paris and Berlin but it is
a good will expedition just the
same. "Locarno" is the earliest
automobile of its kind, dating back
to 1889. It was, in fact, the sensa-
tion of the Paris exposition of that
year.

Nothing like it had ever been
seen before. It was radically dif-
ferent from the earlier steam
vehicles evolved by Newton, Cugnot
and the Marquis of Stafford.

The enthusiastic reception ac-
corded here to Gustav Hartmann,
dean of the Berlin hack drivers,
gave a local journalist the idea of
the reciprocal expedition. He pro-
posed to race Hartmann and his
horse Erasmus back to Berlin.

With typical French chivalry, he
gave the Hartmann combination an
extra week's handicap. The old
automobile was revived from the
scrap heap and started in the di-
rection of Berlin. Amid the wel-
come of the crowd came to wit-
ness the event, the car was sol-
emnly baptized and given the name
"Locarno."

Neither of the competitors has
yet crossed the winning post, but
the horse is favored in the betting.

As the coffin bearing the body
of sixty-one-year old Francis
Verges was being lowered to the
grave recently, some one in the
funeral party mentioned his sur-
prise that the old man had left no
papers or money. Orders were
given for the coffin to be lifted,
a notary was called and the box
searched in his presence. Security
guards were found in a secret pocket
inside the dead man's shirt. They
were given to Verges's sister, age
75 and her children who are on the
verge of starvation.

Mexico City July 18.—(INS).—
Possibility that Gen. Alvaro Obre-
gon's election to the presidency of
the Mexican republic would result
in an early settlement of the con-
flict between the Catholic Church
and the Mexican state diminished
today as the result of a statement
made by the president-elect in his
first interview since the election.

While Gen. Obregon refused to
make any definite forecast, he
said that "so far as he could see,"
the situation is virtually the same.
The interpretation placed upon his
words in most quarters was that he
will continue the present religious
policy of the Calles government.

Gen. Obregon favors uniform
labor laws and will do his utmost
to foster aviation. He has not yet
given any thought to the personnel
of his cabinet.

OBREGON TO FOLLOW CALLES' POLICY WITH THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

EVANGELIST DENIES REPORT
OAKLAND, CALIF., July 18.—(INS).—
Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson
noted evangelist, in Oakland today
enroute to Lake Tahoe, flatly de-
nied that she had ever been black-
mailed, as intimated by her
Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, in Seattle.
And she revealed for the first time
a president doubt in her mind as to
whether Mrs. Kennedy is her
mother.

England Experiences Boom In Art And Literary Sales During Past Three Months

LONDON, July 17.—(INS).—The
tremendous boom in art and
literary sales which has been ex-
perienced in London recently, has
resulted in more than \$5,000,000
changing hands in Christie's and
Sotheby's salerooms alone in the
last three months, a compilation re-
vealed today.

The rise in prices has been phenom-
enal and critics who long ago
predicted that the high water mark
for many masterpieces had been
reached have been confounded.

As usual, America has been the
heaviest purchaser, and there are
still those among the English who
bemoan this "robbing" the coun-
try of its greatest masterpieces,
but there are few of them who are
willing to come forward and bid to
keep the treasures here.

Season's Sensation
The sensation of the present sea-
son, aside from the sale of the
Raphael Madonna to Sir Joseph
Dovey for \$875,000, was the amount
of money paid for the collec-
tion of Dutch and Flemish paint-
ings owned by the late Sir George
Holford.

The first day's sale of these treas-
ures brought \$1,820,000, easily the
record for a single day's sale in
any auction room. The two days
of the sale realized far over \$2,-
000,000, and brought the total for
Sir George Holford's art and liter-
ary possessions—sold at various
times—up to the neighborhood of \$3,
500,000.

A few of the prices will show
what a jump there has been in
market values. Two pictures by
Rembrandt, who died in poverty,
brought nearly \$250,000 apiece
when sold to Messrs. Knoedler the
American firm. Van Dyck's "Abbe
Scaglia," sold in Holland for \$300
in 1760, brought \$150,000, and new
and surprising records were creat-
ed for the work Carpe and Sustem-
ans.

Jewels and art objects are also
bounding up in market value. The
Hawkins collection of jewels
brought \$200,000, a small piece of
Isfahan carpet, smaller than the
average bath mat, was purchased
for \$12,000, while a considerable
jewel by Earl Howe fetched \$50,-
000.

Rise in Values
Literary treasures show the
same immense rise in values. First
folio editions of Shakespeare's
plays are now worth \$50,000. Of
living writers, Kipling stands
highest in auction-room values, but
Sir James Barrie and George Bern-
ard Shaw are close followers. Con-
rad and Stevenson in first editions
rank high, while Jane Austen and
Charlotte Bronte are making
rapid upward strides.

It is worthy of note that with
all these tremendous prices being paid
for art objects, there are com-
paratively few spurious articles on
the market. To be sure the reput-
able auction rooms determine the
authenticity of the objects before
they are offered for sale, and the
discriminating buyer does likewise.
But in past years, whenever a
boom became flooded with coun-
terfeit objects, designed to enhance
the merely wealthy who know not-
hing of antiques and buy just for
the pride of possession.

Future Planes Will Travel At Speed Of 500 Miles An Hour, Says Britisher

LONDON, July 17.—(INS).—The
airplane of the future will ac-
complish speeds of over 500
miles an hour, will fly at a height
of twelve miles or more, and do the
journey from London to New York
in six hours.

This is the prediction of Alan V.
Roe, pioneer of British aviation
and famous designer of "Avro"
type of British light planes, "will
be the only deterrent to the future
of aviation. The development of
the airplane depends entirely on the
altitude at which airplanes of the
future will be able to fly."

Still in Infancy
"Aviation is still in its infancy,"
he writes in an article appearing
here. "Speed is increasing all the
time, and I should not be surprised
if we do not have machines in the
air services 20 years hence that
will travel at 500 miles an hour,
or from London to New York in
six hours.

"It is all a question of altitude.
The higher we can fly, the faster
we go, with a given horse power
up to certain limits. If we can
by enclosing the living quarters so
that everyone can breathe comfort-
ably in an atmosphere of warm
air, the altitude will not affect
those abroad.

"Already engines are being built
to give their maximum power at
20,000 feet, by means of super-
charging. Then, again, jet pro-
pulsion may be used as a motive
power in years to come.

"Within the next year or two
the crude oil engine for aircraft
will be on the market; this will
give a greater flying radius per
pound of fuel and reduce the cost
of flying considerably.

MULTI-ENGINE PLANE
"I foresee in the future that
multi-engine planes will fly across
the Atlantic, alighting on the water
in the event of trouble and flying
on again after repairs. Also, I
foresee it will be possible for them
to fold their wings and continue
their journey by sea should a me-
chanical defect prevent their rising
into the air again."

Roe was the first man to fly in
England. He patented an airplane
in 1908, although he took up the
science of aerodynamics in 1902.
Early in 1911 he built an enclosed
monoplane, which was the first en-
closed airplane in the world to fly.
It was his famous Avro airplane
that brought down the air Zeppelin
dirigible during the world war.

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