

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934

Price Five Cents

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday
with probable showers but no
change in temperature.

NUMBER 112

Member Associated Press

INSULL TO BE BROUGHT HOME EARLY IN WEEK

Roosevelt Designates American Official At Istanbul To Take Custody Of Fugitive

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, Chicago fugitive, is to start back to the United States from Turkey next week to face trial on charges resulting from the collapse of his utility organization.

D. A. Thomas, member of the

Temporary Order Is Issued Restraining Federal Men From Enforcing Code Section

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Apr. 7.—(AP)—A temporary order restraining federal officials from enforcing a wage raising, hour reducing amendment to the bituminous coal code, yesterday was granted by Judge C. R. Kennerly in U. S. district court to Alabama commercial coal operators.

In granting the order, which he set for hearing on Apr. 16, Judge Kennerly said, "this decision should not in any sense be construed as ruling that the National Industrial Recovery Act is unconstitutional." He added that the points involved did not necessitate such a ruling.

(Continued On Page Four)

MENCKEN SLAMS POSTAL BUREAU EXPERIMENTS OF HEAD SUSPENDED BRAIN TRUSTERS FROM HIS DUTIES

Editor Sees Roosevelt Economy Plans As Leading To Turmoil

NEW YORK, Apr. 7.—(AP)—A reorganization of the mail investigation testimony yesterday sent to the sidelines the assistant superintendent of railway mail service in the postoffice department, Chase C. Gove.

The two intra-party feuds, Long and Clark, of Missouri, argued that they used language and charges in their debate Thursday that did not suit Senate rules and they asked that such portions of their remarks as violated those regulations be expunged from the record.

This development, coming at the opening of yesterday's session, was contrary to what had been anticipated. Clark, a Democrat, moved that he would speak to Long's attack on the PRR's leadership and the gallantry shown forward especially when the Missouri came to him.

"Upon reflection," Clark said, "when Long looked surprised, I realized I made remarks which were unfair of the railroads. In the Senate having the facts in mind, I ask unanimous consent that my remarks at the close of the debate from Louisiana be struck from the records."

It was not prepared, said Long, as he rose slowly to his feet, "for the statement my friend from Missouri has just made."

"It comes rather suddenly," he said. "I desire to assure the Senate that I go a great deal more than halfway to meet him and that I fully respect his attitude."

"I desire to say further that while I have not looked over the record very carefully, if anything I said is in violation of section two of rule six, I should like to have the same unanimous consent to eliminate it from the record. I ask that consent."

Long sat down. Clark bowed back in his chair and Vice President Tammie said, "There being no objection heard, the motion is carried."

"Give me any time to watch the tax bills roll in and pile up. They'll feel just like the Frenchmen did who marched to the chamber of deputies. And if they hadn't been shot at, they'd have marched on in and strung up a few of the French politicians."

"But let's have some experienced people do the planning," he added. "You'll never build a planned economy in a Democracy with the use of political power. It's all right for a Fascist or Communist nation. But in a Democracy—and I suppose we still are a Democracy—you've got to demonstrate to the people that old hands at the business are doing the planning."

The other, by Senator La Follette (R. Wis.), would boost estate and inheritance taxes permanently to a rate approximately \$150,000 more in higher income and inheritance taxes.

The bill had been laid aside to await passage of the \$18,000,000 legislative appropriation bill before the end of adjournment.

Chairman Harrison (D. Minn.), of the finance committee, said in an interview he would agree to the higher levies to be imposed from the Republican side.

Thus, by Senator Coopers (R. Ind.), would add 10 percent for the year only to the amount of income and capital paid by all individuals. It was estimated this would bring in \$58,000,000 additional revenue.

The other, by Senator La Follette (R. Wis.), would boost estate and inheritance taxes permanently to a rate approximately \$150,000 more in the first full year of operation—the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.

Harrison termed the Coopers bill "an indication that the House would approve it, as well as the La Follette amendment. They would still be subject to approval by the House, however."

Federal Spending Has Reached 5 Billions

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Federal spending in the fiscal year which ends June 30th today passed \$5,000,000,000.

On Apr. 6 latest date available, the government had spent \$5,000,000,000 as compared with more than \$5,750,000 last year. The deficit today stood at \$2,550,000,000 as compared with \$2,570,000,000 a year ago.

Wirt To Come Before House Group Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.—(AP)—William A. Wirt, the Gary, Indiana, who heard talk of action, informed the special committee yesterday he would appear before it next Tuesday.

Other should "put his hat in the ring" or step into administration, Wirt said.

He said Representative Byrnes, Democratic leader, first appears.

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Business Manager: W. H. Shultz
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Frank L. Smith, sports editor, is in the field reporting from the World War front. He has been writing for the "Daily Worker" and "Red Star" and has written many articles for the "Chicago Daily News" and "New York Daily Worker." He is a member of the American Legion which he recently organized in the city for publication of his news department. He is also a member of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary. He is a member of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933.

BIBLE VERSES FOR TODAY

GOD'S THOUGHTS: I know the thought that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil... And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:11, 13.

A man is known by the company he keeps; a woman by the tears she weeps.

We knew they'd have an investigation into the President's fishing expedition before he got through with it.

Well, Spring is here and no war in Europe yet. Maybe they have decided to wait until they catch their second breath.

Florida's relief cases are on the increase. Keeping up with the Joneses now seems to be largely a matter of government relief.

Some people are so busy trying to keep other folks from reaching the top that they don't have time to try to get there themselves.

H. L. Mencken returns from a trip abroad and says that America is headed toward "a man on horseback." Could it be Col. E. R. Bradley?

According to Col. Frank Kuhn, a Republican is a person who believes in recovery, but not by resolution. He should have added however, that that is what one is if any.

We believe if we were in Admett Byrd's place all alone with nothing to do for seven long months, we'd get a copy of Anthony Adverse and see if we could wade through it.

We have often heard of suits against employers of labor for the purpose of collecting back pay, but Montreal has just brought forth a case of an employer who is suing the estate of a former employee, now dead, who, at least the employer so states, slept on the job for 15 years.

According to Julius Stone, new head of the state FERA, Florida leads the nation in the usefulness of government work projects carried on by the late lamented CWA. Through federal money, he said, the state has gained playgrounds, court houses, civic centers, fair grounds, swimming pools, breakwaters, bridges, roads and parks. The dairy picking was done largely in other states.

By the narrow margin of 11 votes the Senate voted against the restoration of war time tax laws which would have materially increased the burden which business and individuals are now having to carry in order to support the government. The Senate does not hesitate to vote additional appropriations, but simply will not provide the resources for meeting expenses. The result, of course, is an unbalanced budget and the necessity for continued borrowings.

Anyone who thinks he can continue to live beyond his income indefinitely without serious consequences hasn't learned much in life.

Under an order of Postmaster General Farley: "No air mail company whose contract has been annulled for fraud and collusion may bid for a temporary contract." What does that mean? What company has had its contract so annulled? Certainly those which were recently cancelled were not convicted of fraud. That was based merely upon suspicion, not proven guilt. Even the most desperate gangster is entitled to a trial. The air mail companies have received none, if they are barred, then only a few minor dependents are left to bid and they are no more capable of flying the mails than was the army. Further, what value is a government contract that can be cancelled on moment's whim?—M. G. H.

War!

One of the most interesting books we have seen lately is "The First World War," edited by Lawrence Stallings, famous war correspondent and student of international politics. The book is no graphic account of death struggle in the trenches, Lost Battalions, Battles of the Marne, or the stand at Verdun, such as one might expect to find in an ordinary book. It consists primarily of a series of pictures which tell the story of the World War far more vividly than any word picture could paint it.

The series begins not with the siege of Brussels, Lille, or Antwerp, as one might expect, but with the Congress of Vienna in 1815 where "the balance of power" became the symbol which was to preserve the peace of Europe. They end, not with the American troops entering Germany, or the signing of the Armistice, as one might logically suppose of any account of the World War, but with pictures of Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini, and the vast throngs of people whom they dominate, and reproductions of such newspaper headlines as "Roosevelt Sounds World Peace Call," and "Japanese Buy \$8,000,000 Arms," "Europe Swims in Fascist Tide."

Between these two points lies a perfect account of the World War told in pictures. There is the tragic of the Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, as it appeared after being shot full of holes by the assassin at Sarajevo. The cheering, enthusiastic multitudes which hailed the various declarations of war. Marching volunteers, even before they had donned their uniforms. Regulars getting off to the front. And the "reception committee," a handful of brave Belgians who were the first to challenge the onrush of the Germans.

And then there are pictures of guns, trench mortars, French 75s, four-point sevens, Eton boys drilling in tops to become cannon fodder. And the propagandists,

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been achieved." Pictures and posters, "The Rape of Belgium." Evidence of cavalry maneuvers, and machine guns, a little primitive.

On the whole the pictures are not as gruesome as one might expect. There is an occasional soldier with his head shot off, piles of dead on the battle field, the awe-inspiring spectacle of a spy hanging by his neck, and wounded men with great gaping holes in their chests, hospitals where plastic surgery attempts to put the pieces of men back together again, a collection of fragments which once carried a gun, contained a soul, and some of the other indications of war's awfulness and brutality, but on the whole no attempt is made by the editor to make a sordid mess of the collection.

The beginning of the submarine campaign is depicted. Submarines are seen for the first time flying over the enemy lines, the tank corps makes its appearance, poisonous gas comes into use, and gas masks are made part of the regular equipment.

War's aftermath is also shown. Soldiers blinded for life, disfigured and maimed. Starving Belgians, little children warped by hunger. Boys from the firing line, too young to smoke, now homeless, wandering aimlessly from place to place, have nothing to do. Billions of dollars worth of war equipment, bayonets, helmets, shells, by the millions, piled high and destroyed. Fields desolated by the cannon's fire, too ravaged to produce crops.

And then a summary of the casualties and the cost of war: Russia: 2,762,000 known dead, 1,000,000 seriously wounded, 4,000,000 less seriously wounded. Germany: 1,611,000 killed, 1,000,000 seriously wounded, 2,183,000 less seriously wounded. Total known dead for all participants: 6,098,000; seriously wounded: 6,296,000; less seriously wounded: 14,000,000. And the cost: Property losses on land: \$29,860,000,000; on sea: \$6,800,000,000. Total direct costs: \$186,000,000,000. Total direct and indirect costs: \$827,940,000,000.

But the most significant thing about the book, it seems to us is its title "THE FIRST World War." The obvious implication is that there will be a "SECOND World War." When will it come? And why? What fools we mortals be!

Bad Eggs

We have never had any difficulty in distinguishing a good egg from a bad one after we have tasted it. But what we have often wanted to know is the outstanding characteristic of a good egg while it is still in the shell. The Consumers' Guide, issued by the Consumers' Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington, is not able to tell us, but it does give some good advice which we gladly pass along for the edification of our readers.

The shell of a good egg should be clean, sound and of normal size and shape for all grades except the fourth grade down—U. S. Grade, which allows for abnormality in the shape.

And for the inside, try this: Break the egg in a plate. If the yolk stands up round like a ball, if the white is firm and solidly around it, and clear, then it is an excellent egg, U. S. Special, which is too good for most commercial purposes, the kind you buy for confections.

The next grade, U. S. Extra, is your breakfast egg, top grade in most graded markets.

The next grade, U. S. Standard, is the egg you usually buy from the "Strictly Fresh" basket, and a home-maker casts her judgment in deciding how her family reacts to it in omelets, in cakes.

U. S. Grade is suitable for cooking dishes where egg flavor does not count so much.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

B. G. Smith, the genial con, Miss Anna Belle Smith, daughter of the Orlando Limited Co., Q. P. Sloope, the heating room taking a few weeks vacation to the hot after, his large property interests and his many friends bore him greatly and looked forward to his speedy return. The city is not quite the same with B. G. Smith left out for politics would be lame indeed without B. G. to tell us about how it happened.

The city presents a gain percentage today, all the buildings being decorated in red, white, blue, green, and orange, the Eastern Star convention.

Miss Temple, Stewart of Jacksonville, is spending several days here with the girls. Governor Shultz has ap-

PRESIDENTIAL VETOES

TAMPA TRIBUNE

President Roosevelt, who so far has not been called upon to veto a major bill, has now felt impelled to perform that function in the case of an appropriation measure. The power of veto, which Wilson held to be the most formidable of a president's prerogatives, was never exercised in the case of either of our chief executives, we are informed by the New York Times, but the average to a Congress has risen from 1.6 votes before the Civil War to 8.8 since then. There has been about 650, not counting pocket vetoes, and less than 50 have been overridden.

Outstanding among the prerogatives of the presidents because of the element of constitutionality and the assertion of the principle of discretion, are the two by Washington. One obstructed measure would have increased representation of certain states beyond the fixed limits; the other he selected to, as hastily drawn and self-contradictory. Two of Madison's six vetoes resisted infraction of the fundamental "that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Jackson initiated the pocket veto. By not acting within 10 days of the adjournment of Congress he let die a bill to distribute among states money received from sales of public lands. He, too, emphasized the right to interpose his judgment on the policy of an enactment, saying that the oath of office implied support of the Constitution as each officer understands it, "not as it is understood by others." His historic veto was against authorizing the Bank of the United States. Two later bills rechartering a central bank drew negative from Tyler. Lincoln said he held the Jeffersonian view of the veto—that it was to be used only in cases of violation of the Constitution, because of manifest haste and want of consideration by Congress. He vetoed one bill because, "It is evident that had it been covered another, another and another because it was to correct an error in legislation yet left more errors uncorrected. He used the pocket veto to kill a bill that would have excluded from the franchise about

Like Cleveland and Taft, Wilson disapproved the literacy test, but it eventually became law without presidential approval. Wilson vetoed agricultural tariff increases, holding they would delay trade restoration and interfere with foreign debt-busting. He withheld signature from an extension of time for stopping importation of all dutiable goods. Our veto, Congress repealed the national prohibition act, which endured till the next Democratic president came in.

"Unwarranted expenditures" was the occasion of many Coolidge vetoes. Mr. Coolidge opposed additional benefits for victims of Indian, Mexican and Civil Wars, and his veto of the bonus bill was notable. He also disapproved the federal farm board bill to aid distribution of farm surpluses.

His interests, said that "I am determined that I shall give the best that is in me during my four year term so that our state and our people may be happy and prosper. I want to give the best in my heart, and unless I do I feel that my time shall have been wasted."

"Don't get fooled about this school business," the Governor said, after school board, in the recent investigations of costs of operations, has disclosed some unusual conditions. In our effort to have every dollar go to the teachers and benefit of the children, we have uncovered some startling facts, and we're going to uncover more of them,"

The Governor made reference at this point to a condition in a South Florida county where the superintendent of schools was being paid \$8,000 per year, and drawing his check regularly despite the fact that scores of teachers under him were not being paid." He added that the State School Board's highest salary was \$2,000 per year for men.

"I could have been a big boy had I gone along with these school lobbyists," he stated, "but in my fight for principles, I refused their unreasonable demands. I wouldn't let them negotiate \$75,000 for the schools for the reason that I didn't know where on earth it was coming from. We promised at this point to a condition in a South Florida county where the superintendent of schools was being paid \$8,000 per year, and drawing his check regularly despite the fact that scores of teachers under him were not being paid."

During an explanation of the costs of government in Florida, and the various sources of revenue, Governor Shultz turned to the school question with the statement, "Our schools shouldn't have to depend upon license tag fees for money to operate with."

Deriving any intention of "Building up a militant machine or running for the Senate," Governor Shultz, declaring that the interests of the teachers and children in state schools were

pointed R. A. Gray of Havana, Gadson county assistant state auditor to succeed the late Hon. Henry Curtis of Quincy.

Bliss was opened last night in the city council chamber for the bushwhacking of Lake Monroe. A large crowd of citizens and competitive bidders were present as the bids were opened and read for there has been nothing of such vital importance before the city in many years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dorner and family who are spending a few weeks at Daytona Beach were home for Sunday services going back to the beach yesterday.

James F. McCombs has returned home from a business trip to many points in South Florida. He found the Growers' News in Miami, Stewart of Jacksonville, is spending several days here with the girls. Governor Shultz has ap-

pealed over the fact that old man Shultz is to be on the job again.

Governor Shultz' address at the bridge dedication was one of the rank and file of our people, and when you fight for the principles you know to be right, you consequently step on the toes of these persons and they go around and knock you and attempt to tear down what you are trying to achieve."

"As I told an audience at the bridge this afternoon," the Governor stated, "listen to your candidates for office; investigate them, and if you are satisfied, elect them and stand behind them as they seek to carry out your wishes."

When he had concluded, Governor Shultz, on behalf of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, presented Mrs. John G. Leonard with a gold medal which had been awarded her as being the Seminole County woman resident who had in the past two years done the most outstanding work for the county.

Other speakers at the dinner party were Adjutant-General Vivian A. Collins, head of the Florida National Guard, who paid tribute

to the local Guard posts and their commanding officers as the finest in Florida; Harold Cole of Jacksonville, member of the Governor's staff and secretary of the Fund for Crippled Children, who reported that the fund had already reached the \$10,000 mark, an there is a prospect that it may reach \$40,000 by April 15.

"MITSUBISHI" CHOSEN

HAVANA, Apr. 7.—(UPI)—Carita Estrada, 17, was chosen "Miss Cuba" yesterday. She will participate in the international beauty pageant in connection with the Pan-American celebration at Miami, April 16.

Robert's

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

Price Five Cents

NUMBER 143

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday with
no change in temperature.

WIRTS RED SCARE SAID BASED ON JOKE

Berie, Telling 'Inside Story' Of Terrible Scandal Says 'Boys' Kidded' Doctor

PRINCETON, Apr. 9.—(AP)—Adolphe Berie, Jr., New York City chamberlain, in an interview published in today's issue of the Daily Princetonian said that charges of a Red plot to overthrow the government were the result of a joke played on Dr. William Wirt. "By some of the boys."

"The boys" were unidentified in the Princetonian—undergraduate students who otherwise Berie said what he described as the inside story of "the terrible scandal."

When questioned about the alleged plot of the "Brain trust," recently withdrawn by Dr. Wirt, Mr. Berie broke into a broad grin, the Princetonian said, "I've just heard the inside story on that terrible scandal. The good doctor was at a party with some of the boys who are connected with things down at Washington. Wirt started asking questions about the Roosevelt revolution he was hearing so much about. They were all in pretty good spirits and they relaxed, bidding the erudite old duffer. Considering that Roosevelt was a Marxist they said he was just waiting for the right time to start his revolution. After two years, there would be a Stalin who would take over the government."

Further questioning, Berie said made the boys "decide to give Wirt for a 'good, long ride,' they unfolded the details."

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In answer to a written question, it said that a blind veteran restored to the rolls by the new veterans' legislation is entitled to \$150 per month plus \$30 for a nurse or attendant even though his blindness resulted from "Willful misconduct."

Further questioning, Berie said made the boys "decide to give Wirt for a 'good, long ride,' they unfolded the details."

Blind Veterans To Get More Cash Than Those Losing Legs

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(AP)—The Veteran's Administration today laid down the rule that blind veterans of the World War are entitled to nearly twice as much as for the soldier who lost a leg in action.

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Carron's Attorney Makes 1st Motion Offered At Trial

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(AP)—A defense motion that the government be required to submit a bill of particulars was overruled today in District of Columbia Criminal Court as Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs went on trial for conspiracy to violate the federal draft practice act in the 1928 Presidential campaign.

Elbert McNeill, the Southern Methodist churchman's chief coun-

sel, insisted that the government be required at least to set forth "when, where, and by what means Ada Burroughs conspired with Cannon to fail to report a contribution of Edwin Johnson."

Cannon and Miss Burroughs are charged with failure to report \$48,000 of a \$65,300 contribution made by Johnson, president of a New York insurance company to the anti-Smith campaign.

Judge Robert Gordon held the defendant to stand trial when he adjourned the case to the next term.

Star Mail Route Will Be Resumed Shortly

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(AP)—The Post Office Department said Saturday the star air mail route from Daytona Beach through Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg would be resumed as soon as mail service from Jacksonville, Florida, was resumed.

The new route, running air mail only between these points, was established when the plane we took off the line discontinuation of the air mail service.

Under present plans, the De-

partment said, the automobile service or mail connecting with the air route at Daytona Beach should be resumed within 20 days after Apr. 20, the date bids for permanent contracts on the New York mail line will be opened.

SAILED IN CRASH

DAYTONA BEACH, Apr. 9.—Richard J. Morris, 32, of Merritt Island, Fla., died yesterday when three cars, which had been involved in a highway accident, were

Johnson Orders Court Action Against NRA Chiselers As Mrs. Pinchot Again Assails Him And Coal Miners Attack His Demands

General Onslaught Of Court Action Faces All Violators Under Frank Late Ruling

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(AP)—A general onslaught of court action against NRA code "chiselers" was ordered yesterday by Hugh S. Johnson.

The time has come," said NRA's administrator in letters to all code authorities and field representatives, "when uncertainty as to enforcement by legal proceedings must end.

"We must not proceed on the basis that one who is violating his code and who is not ready and anxious to convey and make reparation when informed of his non-compliance, must be brought swiftly and surely before the enforcement agencies of government."

To suit action to the word, Johnson ordered that:

Ten days hence, state compliance directors will begin handling all clear-cut violation cases directly to their field district attorneys, instead of first asking advice in

(Continued On Page Four)

Blind Veterans To Get More Cash Than Those Losing Legs

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9.—(AP)—The Veteran's Administration today laid down the rule that blind veterans of the World War are entitled to nearly twice as much as for the soldier who lost a leg in action.

Fighting for the maintenance of Johnson's order are the United Mine Workers and several groups of Northern operators. They regard its promulgation as one of the greatest victories won in the direction of eventual complete elimination of lower wage scales for the South.

Major Julius Hinsfelder and Captain Dave Boniske, W. S. Coleman, and Santord Doudney, Major W. L. Cooper and Captains E. E. Bludworth, Will DuBois, and Sherman Lloyd; Major H. H. Coleman and Captains Randall Chase, E. H. Laney, and H. B. Pope, Major S. E. Jones and Captain J. C. Benson, C. E. Adams, W. B. Zachry, C. L. Harrison, and R. E. Peurifoy.

Major F. E. Dorner of the Farmers' Division, is said to be working out special plans which he will announce soon.

H. J. Lehman has accepted the

Chairman of the "Big Gift" in

connection which has been assigned

\$1000 as its quota.

Spring Term Of County Court Begins 2nd Week's Session Before Sharon

Spring term of County Court began its second week before Judge J. G. Sharon this morning when County Prosecutor Jno. G. Leonard offered the case of the State versus Chester Waites, Chester Blanton, and Claude Waites, white men charged with trespassing.

Blanton and Claude Waites were charged with failure to report \$48,000 of a \$65,300 contribution made by Johnson, president of a New York insurance company to the anti-Smith campaign.

Judge Robert Gordon held the

defendant to stand trial when he adjourned the case to the next term.

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SAILED IN CRASH

DAYTONA BEACH, Apr. 9.—

Richard J. Morris, 32, of Merritt

Island, Fla., died yesterday when

three cars, which had been involved in a highway accident, were

sailed in crash.

A jury rendered a verdict in fa-

vor of the defendant in the re-

plea case of W. L. Bentley ver-

us Horatio Lewis.

Richard White, charged with

possession of liquor, sentenced \$25

and costs.

Captain G. Hallett, white, plead-

ed guilty to a charge of reckless

driving, and was fined \$25 and

costs. He also was charged with

driving while drunk, but he was

permitted to plead guilty to a less

severe charge.

A jury rendered a verdict in fa-

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plea case of W. L. Bentley ver-

us Horatio Lewis.

Richard White, charged with

possession of liquor, sentenced \$25

and costs.

Carroll English, white, operating

an auto while drunk, fined \$25 and

costs.

Thomas Brown, charged with gambling, was fined after a directed verdict of "not guilty."

Charlie Moore and William Mac

Brooks, charged with petit larceny,

had a \$50 bond estreated in two

cases.

Carroll English, white, operating

an auto while drunk, fined \$25 and

costs.

Thomas Brown, charged with gam-

bling, was fined \$100 and

costs, with \$50 of the fine sus-

pended.

George Murphy, assault and

battery, found not guilty.

Kelvin Smith, possessing liquor,

pleaded guilty, fined \$100 and

costs.

Ernest Rogers, sale of liquor,

pleaded guilty, fined \$25 and

costs.

Julia Johnson, aggravated as-

sault, pleaded guilty, fined \$25 and

costs.

Frank Rosar, white, operating

an auto without license, fined the

costs.

Eve Emerson, assault and

battery, found not guilty.

J. L. Bond, white, overloading a

truck, pleaded guilty, fined the

costs.

Carroll English, white, operating

an auto while drunk, fined \$25 and

costs.

George Murphy, assault and

battery, found not guilty.

J. L. Bond, white, overloading a

truck, pleaded guilty, fined the

costs.

Carroll English, white, operating

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battery, found not