

Weather Forecast

Generally fair Thursday and Friday. Probably local rains in south portion. Slightly warmer Thursday.

Palatka Daily News

Good Morning

There is more danger in a reserved and silent friend than in a noisy, babbling enemy.—L'Es- strange.

YANKS BLANK GIANTS WITH BAMBINO NOT UP TO FORM

Babe Fails to Hit For An Extra Base And Fans Twice

MAYS WAS INVINCIBLE

Submarine Twirler Has Nationals Eating Out Of His Hand

New York, Oct. 5.—Carl Mays, with one of his masterful exhibitions of box work, pitched the Yankees to a well earned victory over the Giants in the first game of the 1921 World Series at the Polo grounds today.

It was not without some fine fielding behind Mays, some pretty work with the stick and clever running on the bases that the Yankees were able to get the jump in the first all-New York series, ever played for world baseball honors.

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How Runs Were Scored The Yankee's three runs came in the first, fifth and sixth innings. Miller opened the game with a single to center and took second on Peckinpough's sacrifice, Douglas to Kelly, Miller scored when Ruth hit the first ball pitched to him to center field.

Giants Threatened Twice The Giants threatened the home plate twice. The best chance to score came in the fourth inning with Frisch on third and only one out. He had reached first on a single to right, (Continued on page 6.)

Three Women On Jury Which Will Try Miss M'Ardele

Cleveland, Oct. 5.—Four witnesses for the state took the stand today in the trial of Miss Marian McArdle, 20, charged with first degree murder in connection with the stabbing to death of her step-father, Daniel F. Kaber, in his Lakewood home two years ago.

Thomas McArdle, of Chicago, Marian's father and the first husband of her mother, Mrs. Eva Katherine Kaber, who is now serving a life sentence for the murder of Kaber, is expected to be here tomorrow to assist his daughter, and may be called as a witness for the defense.

GEORGIA FARMER SHOT THREE AND THEN TURNS GUN ON SELF AND DIES

Lyons, Ga., Oct. 5.—Sheriff Culppeper, of Toombs county, Frank George and Edward Driggers, farmers, were this morning shot and seriously wounded by Adams Driggers, brother of Edward, who then shot and killed himself, when an effort was made to place him under arrest at the request of his family.

The trouble started when Adams Driggers got into a quarrel over a business transaction and left the Driggers home vowing to return and kill everybody on the place. According to Chief of Police Bailey, shortly afterwards Adams Driggers came back and his brother called Sheriff Culppeper, telling him of the affray and adding that Adams had returned intoxicated. The sheriff went to the place and was struck in the hip by a load of buckshot. Adams then fired the other barrel wounding his brother and George, the chief said, reloaded his gun and shot himself through the head causing almost instant death.

point of popular interest, did something toward living up to his reputation as a long distance clouter by finding Bill Douglas' for a hit in the sixth inning which would have been a triple, but for a slip on the part of the Yankee member of the Meusel family—a break which if the game had been closer might have done his team an extremely ill turn. Bob's hit scored Peckinpough from second, but unfortunately for the batter he failed to touch first in running that bag and was declared out while standing on third. Some one in the Giant dugout had caught the omission on his part and the ball was called for an throw to first, whereupon Empire Moriarty declared him out.

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POPE TAKES STAND AND DENIES ALL OF RAWLINGS STORIES

Explanations Why He Was in Company of Rawlings

WANTED TO GET A FEE Said Rawlings Told Him Melton Had Received Some Money

Jacksonville, Oct. 5.—John H. Pope, local attorney, took the stand in his own behalf today at his trial on a charge of murder in the first degree. The defense announced it had no other witnesses, and began its argument on a motion for an instructed verdict in favor of the defendant. The argument had not been concluded when the case went over until tomorrow. The state rested early in the afternoon's session.

Pope was on the stand less than an hour. He denied unequivocally that he had any knowledge of the impending robbery of the Palace theatre the night of September 4 by Frank Rawlings, who shot and killed George H. Hickman, manager of the playhouse. Pope admitted he had very probably been on certain places described by the state's witnesses. He denied that he had told Erwin and Johnny Novinsky, state witnesses, when he borrowed their car on the night of the killing, that he and Rawlings were going to "stick up" the theatre.

Victim of Circumstances The story was to the effect that he was a victim of circumstances. He had defended Rawlings and W. C. Melton at their trial on a grand larceny charge. Melton was arrested in connection with the present case, but discharged after a grand jury investigation and so far as known left the city immediately. Neither Rawlings nor Melton had ever paid him anything because of their lack of money, Pope said. On the night of the killing Rawlings told him that he had learned that Melton had received some money from his sister. He asked that Pope come with him and he would make Melton pay Pope something for the two of them. Rawlings had the impression that Melton was acquiring some money had gone "under cover." Rawlings suggested they get Novinsky's automobile as he did not know where Melton was. Pope obtained the use of the car and they drove to a down town pool room, the location of which is one block behind the theatre and one block west. Rawlings went in the search of Melton and returned in a few minutes saying he lived up the street about a block. They then drove to a point a little more than a block to the rear of the theatre. There Rawlings again sought to find Melton while Pope waited. He waited a considerable time he said, probably three quarters of an hour, getting out of the car frequently as he became impatient for Rawlings to return. Finally he drove back to the pool room in an effort to learn what became of Rawlings. Later he returned the automobile to its owner. He never met Rawlings again until they were arraigned together on the charge of murder. He disclaimed having ever before seen the pistol, mask and torn pieces of a towel taken from Rawlings when he was arrested.

"Super-Woman" of Golf is Defeated By An Older Star

Deal, N. J., Oct. 5.—Miss Cecil Leitch, super-woman of golf, went down to defeat today before the superior playing of an older woman, Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Chicago. The score was one up. This unexpected setback for the British marvel at the annual National Tournament at the Hollywood Golf Club occurred on the home green and came as one of the most thrilling and tense climaxes in the history of woman's sports.

LEAGUE COUNCIL ADJOURNS Geneva, Oct. 5.—The second assembly of the League of Nations adjourned at 6 o'clock tonight, after re-electing Brazil, Belgium, China and Spain, the four non-permanent members of the council.

Thought Rawlings Sore The state confined its cross examination to asking the defendant if he could suggest any motive on the part of Rawlings in implicating him. Pope replied that he knew of absolutely none unless that Rawlings was disappointed in his not proffering his services as an attorney and that he hoped to receive lighter sentence. Pope said he had been recently convicted of violating the prohibition law. Pope, an able criminal lawyer, told his story without the slightest trace of nervousness. His pronunciation was clear and he emphasized his replies. His demeanor throughout the trial has been one of contempt for his accusers. Attorney E. W. Waybright in presenting his motion for an instructed verdict argued that the allegation of the indictment against Pope were

State Reformatory of Michigan Burns; Soldiers on Guard

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 5.—Michigan National Guardsmen and members of the state constabulary this evening were patrolling the outer wall of the Michigan State reformatory here, where fire today destroyed all cell blocks, the administration offices, the chapel and warden's office. During the fire that caused a loss roughly estimated at a million dollars, at least three prisoners escaped from the institution.

The fire still was burning tonight among the twisted iron work of the cell block and the head of charred bricks that marked the site of the office and other buildings. Only the factory buildings of the reformatory escaped the blaze, being saved by the position of the wind. Six hundred and eighty inmates were in the building.

ONE DEATH RESULTS FROM KUKLUX PARADE AT LORENA SATURDAY

Waco, Tex., Oct. 5.—With the death today of Louis Crow, from wounds received in a fight at Lorena Saturday night when Sheriff Bob Buchanan attempted to stop a Ku Klux Klan parade, announcement of the date when the county grand jury will be summoned to investigate the accident was awaited here. Neither the district judge nor the county attorney have indicated when the jury will be called. Ten men were injured during the fight, Crow's death being the first in connection with the affair. Sheriff Buchanan and Ed Howard, a spectator, are two other men seriously wounded.

Vocation Training Too Much Theory Declares Director

Washington, Oct. 5.—The present system of federal vocational training contains "decidedly too much theory" and needs the injection of practical methods, Director Forbes, of the veterans bureau, declared in a report to President Harding made public today and covering his recent country wide inspection of hospitalization and vocational training facilities. In making public the report Col. Forbes characterized the system as "unmistakably and absolutely wrong." And expressed doubt whether very many men have actually been rehabilitated by the government and have gone back to their respective communities as wage earners and assets.

Tax Equalization in State Terrible Declares Dawson

Gainesville, Oct. 5.—Addresses by Dr. Wilton Newell, director of the Florida Agricultural Extension Bureau, and Marion L. Dawson, state tax equalizer, featured the concluding session today of the annual seminar held at the University of Florida. Appalling conditions of inequality in tax assessments existing throughout the state, according to Mr. Dawson in his first public utterance on the subject since assuming office. He added that he would use every ounce of his authority to remedy the situation. It was most difficult to fairly and justly equalize the assessments of citrus properties, he said. Director Newell asserted the legislature had provided insufficient appropriations to carry on extensively the agricultural experiments of the next two years. He urged his auditors to be patient, however, and he thought the prospects were good for a permanent experimental station at Lake Alfred.

MAYOR MARTIN IS GOING AFTER BAD ELEMENTS IN JAX

Directs Police to Center Its Efforts to Stop Gambling

TO PROBE ALL RUMORS Council Gives Him Full Authority—Row In Tampa Too

Jacksonville, Oct. 5.—Mayor John W. Martin today directed the chief of police to center the department's efforts toward ridding the city of its alleged gambling element. The mayor was last night vested with the authority of a grand jury in the summoning of persons claiming to have information of the activities of book-makers and other gamblers, said to be operating here. The mayor said he did not believe any gambling existed in this city and decried the articles appearing in a local newspaper which, he said, were "a menace to the city." Several of the commissioners at the hearing last night, however, disagreed with his view. The law enforcement league, a civic body, has called a meeting for tomorrow night for the purpose of investigating the alleged unlawful conditions.

Tampa Police Under Charges

Tampa, Oct. 5.—The city commission has appointed a committee of three of its members to investigate charges made in a sworn statement printed in a local paper inimical to the present form of government here, to the effect that police department is hounding the gambling element among the Latin population, while letting the Americans continue their games. Chief of Police Williams declares there are no gambling houses in Tampa and that the law is being enforced equally among all classes of citizens.

LOSES SECOND APPENDIX

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—A. O. ("Skeetes") Burleson, of this city, civil engineer, and reputed to be the holder of the organized baseball record for strike outs in a nine inning game, is convalescing after the removal of his "second" appendix. Burleson underwent an operation last year for appendicitis and said he was certain the appendix had been extracted. Last week he entered a local hospital and after the operation was informed his appendix had been taken out. He would not believe it until he viewed it.

BASERBALL MATINEE SCORES PLAYS AS MADE IN N. Y.

Mike Murphy's baseball matinee yesterday afternoon at the American Legion Hall was as complete as one could wish to see. Every ball was called on his electric diamond, every strike swung at the ball in New York. However, with the service as complete as it could have possibly been Mike did not get the attendance which he should have had. It would be a pity to lose the chance of having these games staged

Hudson Convicted, Makes Appeal for Another Hearing

Albany, Ga., Oct. 5.—Counsel for Glen Moore Hudson, convicted and sentenced today to be hanged, made a motion for a new trial which was set for November 11. Hudson was convicted without recommendation of mercy of the murder of his two stepsons, and the hanging was fixed for November 18.

Hudson, who had shown no outward emotion during the trial except for trembling voice as he told the jury yesterday he was innocent, heard the verdict today without a quiver, but his face flushed slightly as the court uttered the legal phrase, "to be hanged by the neck until dead."

Mrs Hudson, jointly indicted with her husband, and due to go to trial here next Monday, broke into violent sobbing when the news was conveyed to her in her cell. She reiterated however, according to those present the story Sheriff Tarver ascribed to her, that Hudson shot the little boys.

TAX REVISIONS BILL GROWS MORE COMPLEX AS PROGRESS IS MADE

Washington, Oct. 5.—The tangle in congress over tax revision legislation was given the attention of the administration today at a succession of conferences between President Harding and senate and house leaders. What position the President may take regarding substitution of a sales tax for the miscellaneous excesses in the pending bill was not disclosed. Those who saw Mr. Harding declared that he was keeping an open mind on the subject for the present.

Meantime groups in the senate went forward with conferences on the whole subject and opponents of the pending measure continued their assault. The democrats on the finance committee put in their minority report in which they declared that the bill "neither fulfills the promises of the Republican party for a simplification of tax law and procedure, nor satisfies the demand of the Democratic party for a complete survey of existing taxes and their modifications and simplifications."

The democrats gave notice that they would offer amendments to the bill largely increasing the sur-tax rate on incomes up to and above \$500,000; restoring the corporation capital stock tax; reducing the normal tax on incomes below \$15,000; limiting the exemption allowed to heads of families to incomes below \$20,000; and repealing the tax on freight, passenger and Pullman transportation.

Ventilated Ships to Carry Fruits of South Florida

Tampa, Oct. 5.—Ventilated steamships on regular schedule runs between Tampa and New York, and Tampa and New Orleans which will carry fruit and vegetable shipments are promised within a few weeks following today's conference here of local shippers with H. H. Raymond, president, and W. P. Levis, freight traffic manager of the Mallory Line. The Mallory Line will discontinue operating Shipping Board vessels to Tampa and will place its own ships on the line and equip them with ventilation. The boats will run every ten days.

TO VOTE ON COUNTY SEAT

Sarasota, Oct. 5.—Voters of the 3rd county of Sarasota will name the county seat at a special election to be held November 8 under a decision of the county commissioners.

COLLISION IN TUNNEL NEAR PARIS WAS DEATH TRAP

Sixteen Bodies Taken Out Up to a Late Hour

GAS FUMES STOP WORK

Burning Coaches Make It Impossible For People to Escape

Paris, Oct. 5.—A rear end collision of two suburban trains in the half mile tunnel leading to the St. Nazaire railway station tonight led to terrifying scenes and the death of many persons bound on their homeward journey from Paris. The wrecked cars burst into flames and the disaster was made all the more terrible by the explosion of a gas reservoir. At a late hour tonight sixteen bodies had been recovered. Twenty persons are known to have been seriously injured and sixty others slightly injured. This, however, gives no idea of the extent of the disaster because the firemen and others engaged in the work of rescue have been unable to get any distance within the tunnel owing to the gas fumes.

Flames Spread Rapidly The fire spread with great rapidity and for a time cries of distress and the moans of the dying were heard on all sides but these finally were silenced though the crackling of the blazing wooden coaches could still be heard. The firemen were not prepared for the barrage of poisonous fumes which assailed them as they reached the scene. Finally they succeeded in playing four streams on the last coaches at the St. Nazaire end of the tunnel but these were empty and not burning while seventeen coaches in the center of the tunnel far away from the firemen's efforts were burning fiercely.

At no time could they get closer than 500 feet from the inferno. Nevertheless every now and then a passenger with blackened face would come straggling out begging the helpless firemen, police and soldiers to enter the tunnel and save those dying within. One official described the scene as "a vision of hell."