



TRADE GAINS MARK 1933 ACTIVITIES HERE

Women Endurance Fliers Land In Miami

PIR REMAINS
PIR FOR 237
HOURS 43 MIN.

Is Cut Short by Re-
ports of Impending
Bad Weather

ECT RECORD WILL
BE LONG STANDING

AM. Fla., Dec. 30.—(UP).
Frances Harrell and Miss
Riley, "extremely tired
and happy," touched ground
in their monoplane, "Outdoor
Life," at 4 a. m. EST, today
setting a women's endur-
ance record far beyond the old

black and daring young
fliers, with light and head-
strong to an acclamation
stepped out of the cramped
quarters of the plane after
completing their "old faithful"
trip around Miami for 237

and 43 minutes.
A waiting ambulance, with a
nurse and other attend-
ants, hurriedly straight to
the plane almost immediately
after it had landed. The
crowd pressed in as pho-
tographers took hurried snap-

shots. The celebration was
held until the fliers, strikingly
tired and weary despite their good
luck, had taken a complete rest.
The plane descended as the
fliers were hailed and drove
them to cover. The pho-
tographers and newsreel men,
however, were allowed to snap
pictures before the plane
was taken in the ambulance
to the hotel.

Frances Harrell, who was
in the plane, "The thing I
most is a bath."
The fliers at the controls as the
plane glided slowly from the
ground, made a perfect landing.
The fliers, however, were
guided by Jack Loessing, guided
to the ground.

The fliers cut their flight short
because of reports today that
the weather would be bad
today. They had planned
to remain up until to-
morrow and possibly until Mon-
day. They had expressed a desire
to remain in the air until the new

young women set a new
women's refueling endurance
record that will be difficult to sur-
pass. They passed the old record
of 237 hours, four hours and five
minutes, set by Mrs. Harrell
and Miss Riley, last year.

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Sued for Million



Luncheon wasn't all that was
served to Mrs. Alice Fleitmann
(above) as she dined at the
swanky Colony Restaurant on
New York's Park Avenue. The
extra item on the menu was a
suit for \$1,000,000. It was the
summons and complaint of Mrs.
Margaret Stafford, who wants the
money because she says Mrs.
Fleitmann stole her husband's af-
fections and broke up a happy
married life that had lasted 17
years.

DUCA'S DEATH FOLLOWED BY MARTIAL LAW

Rumanian King Is Heavily Guarded After Friday's Assassination

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec.
30.—(UP)—The cabinet voted
today to proclaim martial law
throughout the country. King
Carol and other notables were
guarded heavily in fear that the
assassination of Premier Ion G.
Duca was but part of a great murder
plot.

Strict censorship of newspapers
also was decided upon.
A brother-in-law of Duca tried
vainly today to kill Nicola Con-
stantinescu, the premier's assassin
in his cell at a police station.

The attempt occurred just be-
fore a train left the railway sta-
tion at Sinaia, where Duca was
shot last night, with the body of
the martyred premier.

Radiu Polizu, the brother-in-
law, left the train as it moved out
toward Bucharest, went to the po-
lice station obtained admission on
a pretext and went to Constanti-
nescu's cell.

He stood before the bars, drew
a revolver and fired it at the
confessed assassin. It missed, Ward-
ens quickly disarmed him.

The gravity of the political
situation, which caused the cabi-
net's vote to proclaim martial law,
and the fears of a gigantic
murder plot, were emphasized to-
day.

A bomb exploded in the Sinaia
railway station. It injured a child.
Police believed it was intended
for some official.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec.
30.—(UP)—Premier Ion G.
Duca, liberal leader and long
prominent in Balkan political in-
trigue, was shot and killed at Si-
naia last night, while returning
from a conference with King
(Continued on page three)

NOTED OUTLAW IS CRITICALLY SHOT IN RAID

Vilbur Underhill Bombard- ed From Refuge With Bullets, Tear Gas

BODY BADLY TORN; THINK LOOT FOUND

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 30.—
(UP)—Vilbur Underhill, hunted
since last Memorial Day as the
southwest's most dangerous out-
law, was wounded perhaps fatally
and captured as he fled from of-
ficers who bombarded his refuge
with bullets and tear gas bombs.

He was captured soon after
dawn in a raid on a residence.
The notorious outlaw, known as
the Tri-state Terror, was found
cowering at a furniture store he
had broken into in a frenzied
search for a haven. A Shawnee
traffic policeman found him lying
on the floor bleeding from a dozen
wounds.

He was taken to a hospital
where physicians said his wounds
might cause death.
A barrage of machine gun fire
and shot gun slugs and pistol fire
tore the body. His back was pe-
tered with shot inflicted as he
dashed from his rendezvous firing
back at officers. He was wounded
in the left arm, right leg, and
head.

Officers found \$3,500 worth of
bonds at the house where he spent
the night of the Franklin Tile and
Trust Co., of Franklin, Ky. Offi-
cers believed this to be a part of
the loot taken in many bank rob-
beries of which he was suspected.

DRUID HILLS HOME ENTERED

Randall Residence Is Ransacked

The Druid Hills residence of
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Randall, of
Orlando, Fla., was entered Thurs-
day night and ransacked by the
intruders. Friends of the Randalls
are unable to say if anything was
stolen from the residence, as they
are not familiar with the contents
of the house, left there by the
family on departing for Florida
last fall.

The Randall house was believed
to be securely closed, with solid
wooden shutters on doors and
windows. The house-breakers
pried the front door shutter off
and, failing to pick the lock on
the door, broke a glass and un-
fastened the bolt. They had first
tried to effect an entrance into
the rear of the building and cut
the wire screen on the door to
the back porch.

10 ARE KILLED AS EUROPEAN PLANE FALLS

RUYSSELEDE, Belgium, Dec.
30.—(UP)—A tri-motored Im-
perial Airways passenger plane
flying low through heavy fog
crashed today into a wireless tow-
er. Ten persons, one possibly an
American, perished in the ensuing
flames.

The plane had left Brussels and
was bound for London with pas-
senger list of eight homeward
bound for the holidays.
The collapse of the plane was
instantaneous and complete. It
fell to the ground enveloped in
flames.

Hunting Season Ends On Monday

Coons, 'Possums May Be Taken After Jan. 1

County Game Warden Joe
Whitaker called attention to the
fact that the rabbit, bird and all
other game hunting seasons with
the exception of that for o'pos-
sums and raccoons will end Mon-
day night. Hunting is allowed on
Monday but this marks the end
of the game season in general in
this county.

ROOSEVELT CONFIDENT HE CAN MAINTAIN RIGID RULE OVER CONGRESS SESSION

Money, Currency, Taxes Are Potential Trouble Mak- ers, But Sound and Fury, Without Actual Rebellion Are Anticipated

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (UP)—
President Roosevelt approaches
the vital winter session of con-
gress confident he can maintain
the rigid control which enabled
him to obtain unprecedented legis-
lative results last spring.

Veterans in house and senate
are convinced that the president's
judgment is correct. Under those
circumstances the first regular
session of the 73rd congress will
be noted for sound and fury but
no successful rebellions. The ex-
tremist dissidents, insurgents
and the like will go down, but
noisily.

Money, currency and taxes are
potential trouble makers. The drive
for increased compensation for
war veterans will cause but less
commotion, Senator Norris, Repn.,
Nebr., for instance who voted for
the economy bill reductions last
session has changed his mind. He
will vote this winter against the
administration and for the vet-
erans.

"I don't think the president will
compromise," Norris told the
United Press.

Already there arises from Cap-
itol Hill the complaint that treas-
ury books do not reflect the true

PRESIDENTIAL PLANS FORMED

F. R. Practically Ready as Next Congress Approaches

By C. C. NICOLET
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (UP).
Outlines of President Roosevelt's
plans for the coming congress
are beginning to grow clearer
here, with strong emphasis upon
action to protect the rights of
the little fellow. Small business,
according to some critics, is in
danger of being squeezed out under
the NRA.

In addition to the budget, de-
partmental bills, taxes and other
inevitable, Mr. Roosevelt has in
mind among other matters:
First, Action to protect the
anti-trust laws which was relaxed
under the recovery act from be-
coming generally ineffective.

Second, Tariff legislation along
lines not so far specified, but
presumably designed to give the
administration wide scope in
a meeting with Recovery Admin-
istrator Hugh S. Johnson and
Senators Borah, Republican, Ida-
ho, and Nye, Republican, North
Dakota. Two outspoken progres-
sives who have expressed concern
over the fate of the "little fel-
low" under NRA. Borah declined
to serve on a committee suggest-
ed by Johnson recently to main-
tain liaison with the NRA and it
was decided yesterday that
though a board of some kind
should be established to which
the small business man could take
his troubles, it would be unwise
to have senators on it.

There were intimations, how-
ever, that President Roosevelt has
some hopes of working out a plan
whereby congress could keep in
closer touch than heretofore with
what the administration is doing,
in all departments, though with-
out being given any opportunity
to intervene in the purely admin-
istrative, or executive, functions
of government. This, observers
said, would enable congress to
know what was going on and
would perhaps obviate the neces-
sity for so many long and expen-
sive investigations.

DEPUTY BURNS TO DEATH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 30.
(UP).—Deputy Sheriff Elgin
Morris, 54, was found burned to
death in the charred ruins of his
automobile near here yesterday.
Puzzled at Morris' inability to
free himself from the open car,
investigators suspected foul play.

Fire Department In Early A.M. Call

The fire department answered
a call about 7 a. m. this morning
at the Brunson Furniture store
building, which burned on Wed-
nesday night.
Mattresses which burned Wed-
nesday night were smoldering
this morning. Most of the wreck-
age has been moved from the
burned building.

FARM SURVEY WILL BEGIN HERE MONDAY

Loans to Improve Hender- son Housing Conditions Is Indicated

SEVERAL TO WORK IN 3 TOWNSHIPS

Henderson county's farm hous-
ing survey, the local development
in the federal housing survey
project, which is being conducted
under the Civil Works Adminis-
tration will begin in three town-
ships on Monday. It is being
held under the dual chairmanship
of Miss Evelyn A. Haynes, as su-
pervisor of a field force and L.
A. Gurley, engineer.

The house survey which is to
be made in 10 counties in each
state has for its purpose the gather-
ing of data which will give an
accurate cross-section picture of
how the farmer is housed, and
if his living conditions are
such as could be improved. To
this end, many questions will be
asked the farmers of this county
in order to get certain informa-
tion to lay before the federal of-
ficials at Washington.

Although the workers in this
survey have not been advised that
money will be loaned the farm-
ers, the indications are that such
is the purpose of the survey. Two
questions that will be asked in
each instance are "If you could
borrow money from the United
States government on a long-time
basis for the improvement of
your home, would you do so?"
and "What would you consider a
fair rate of interest?"

Both Mr. Gurley and Miss
Haynes emphasize the fact that
the matter of taxes and the mat-
ter of living conditions among
farmers are not involved in any
way in the census which is being
taken, excepting so far as they
are properly housed. The matter
of land values is not involved
either, it is explained.

It is further indicated by them
that doubtless, if the purpose of
the government is having this
particular survey made is to find
out what farmers can and would
accept loans for the improvement
of their housing conditions, and
it is surmised here that this is
the only purpose of the canvass,
the tendency of the government
to carry through this program
will depend in great measure on
the cordiality with which the can-
vassers are received, and the co-
operation that is given them in
the task which they will endeavor
to carry through for the govern-
ment.

It is a matter of note that
Henderson is the only mountain
county in which the survey is
being made in this state.
The survey is starting late, ow-
ing to the delayed arrival of
schedules but must be completed
by January 27 here as in all other
states. For this reason, one
additional worker has been added
to the field corps which has been
assigned to this work. Headquar-
ters will be at the corner of
Fifth avenue west and Jackson
(Continued on page three)

Archie Clark Is Featured For 6 Birdies In 9 Holes

Associate in Local Firm in "Strange as It Seems," After Exploit

Archie Clark, who is associated
with his brother, T. D. Clark, in
the business of the Clark Candy
company here, recently "broke
into" the widely read newspaper
feature, "Strange as It Seems,"
which is drawn by John Hix.

The Christmas day issue of the
Washington, D. C. Post and
scores of other newspapers pub-
lishing the Hix feature, carried
this reference to Clark:

"Archie Clark of the Con-
gressional Country Club, Wash-
ington, made six consecutive birdies in
nine holes of golf."

Above the text is Clark's card,
as follows:
Clark 4 6 3 4 2 3 3 3 3—31
Par 4 4 3 5 3 4 4 4 4—35
Clark formerly was assistant
professional at the Congressional
course.

Princess Joins Society Whirl



Her 19th birthday passed, Prin-
cess Maria, above, vivacious beau-
ty, has assumed the duty of rep-
resenting the Italian royal family
at many formal social functions.
Fond of the social whirl, she
dances well, skis, and swims. Ru-
mors have linked her name with
that of Archduke Otto, pretender
to the Austrian and Hungarian
thrones.

FRANCE MOVES TO AVOID WAR IN NEW NOTE

Would End Paris-Berlin Deadlock; Austrian Mediation Seen

PARIS, Dec. 30.—(UP)—Aban-
doning prejudices in the hope of
breaking the disarmament dead-
lock giving rise to fears of war,
a note to Germany today was for-
warded to Chancellor Hitler, as
a direct reply to his arms propos-
als.

Foreign Minister Paul Boncour
handed the reply to Andre Fran-
cois, French ambassador to Ger-
many, who will deliver it to Hitler
in person.

MUSSOLINI WOULD END AUSTRIO-GERMAN TENSION

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—(UP).—
Premier Benito Mussolini or his
aides acting at his instance, may
act as mediator early in the new
year in a renewed effort to end
tension between Austria and
Germany over Austria's Anti-Nazi
policy under Chancellor Engelbert
Dollfuss.

This was learned reliably here
last night in usually well-inform-
ed quarters. The United Press in-
formant said that in all proba-
bility the Italian Under-Secretary
for Foreign Affairs, Fulvio Su-
vich, would proceed to Vienna by
the middle of January.

Suvich, who visited Berlin re-
cently, was expected to act as
mediator on behalf of the Nazis,
and to communicate to Dollfuss
the following Nazi proposals:

1. New elections in Austria to
be held on the basis of Nazi par-
ticipation.
2. Reorganization of the Doll-
fuss government on the basis of
the election results, but with the
specific provision that half the
new cabinet in Austria would be
Nazi, including Theo Habicht,
ousted leader of the Nazi party in
Austria.

3. Ernest Von Starhemberg,
proponent of the Italian style of
(Continued on page three)

PUBLIC OFFICES AND BANK WILL REMAIN CLOSED ON MONDAY

Public offices will be closed
Monday in Hendersonville in
observance of New Year's, the
postoffice will keep holiday
hours and the State Trust Co.,
will be closed. Stores will re-
main open all day. Postoffice
windows will be open from 8 to
10 a. m. and no mail will be de-
livered by carriers.

INCREASE OF 10-15 PCT. SEEN BY MERCHANTS

Civic Factionalism and Po- litical Strife at Low Ebb During Year

GOLF COURSE, LEGION HOME ARE ACQUIRED

Marked by an increase in re-
tail business, the passing of sev-
eral prominent citizens, acqui-
sition of a new golf course, Ameri-
can Legion home and magnificent
theater, establishment of a citi-
zens conservation camp in Hen-
derson county, expansion of the
Chipman-LaCrosse hosiery mills
at East Flat Rock, several con-
ventions, organization of business
and industry under NRA codes,
and the setting up of a civil
works and relief administration
for Henderson county, old 1933
will pass out at midnight Sun-
day.

Absence of civic factionalism
and a minimum of political strife
also featured the year, commu-
nity leaders pointed out today,
while reductions of property valua-
tions and in the tax rates of city
and county also contributed to
the public welfare. One spec-
tacular event was recorded—the
death of seven men in a lime mine
cave-in near Fletcher—while the
closing days of the year witness-
ed the most costly fire—the de-
struction of the Brunson Furni-
ture company and building. The
oldest landmark to go by fire dur-
ing the year was the Toms resi-
dence on Toms Hill.

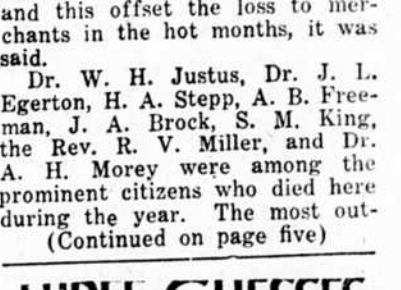
Retail business in Henderson-
ville touched bottom in 1932.
It started an advance early this
year and closed the year with a
gain of 10 to 15 per cent over
last year, a survey of prominent
business establishments indicated
today. Business was at its lowest
ebb between the national election
last fall and the inauguration of
President Roosevelt in March.
Most merchants interviewed
agreed. The peak of trading in
the last three years was reached
on the Saturday before Christmas
this year when Hendersonville
streets were filled with the largest
winter crowds in years. Trade in-
creased up to 50 per cent more
than last Christmas were report-
ed by merchants. One merchant
said the 1932 volume of business
was reached in the first week of
December and that his gain for
this year was represented by the
business done through the re-
mainder of the month. Operating
expenses this year were slightly
higher than last year, due largely
to provisions of NRA codes. It
was said, but the increased cost
of doing business was more than
offset by the larger volume and
higher prices. The largest factor
in the trade revival was believed
to be the releasing of several thou-
sand dollars to men and women
working on civil works projects.

The tourist business in Hen-
derson county last summer was
smaller than in 1932, it was
agreed, and most observers said
the decline was due in large part
to the pulling power of the
world's fairs in Chicago. Fall and
winter business has been better
than it was last year, however,
and this offset the loss to mer-
chants in the hot months, it was
said.

Dr. W. H. Justus, Dr. J. L.
Egerton, H. A. Stepp, A. B. Free-
man, J. A. Brock, S. M. King,
the Rev. R. V. Miller, and Dr.
A. H. Morey were among the
prominent citizens who died here
during the year. The most out-
(Continued on page five)

THREE GUESSES

WHAT KIND OF A PLANE IS
LINDCOLN ELLSWORTH USING ON
HIS ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION?



WHO HOLDS
THE WORLD'S
RECORD FOR
RUNNING A MILE
IN ITS CAPITAL?

For correct answers to these
questions, please turn to page 5.