TO JEWEL BOX

Only Single Accusation

Goes Unexplained

MIAMI, Sept. 21. — (Associated Press.) — Grave misconduct charges

against Florida national guardsmen

provoking a three-day military inquiry, tonight had simmered down to

a missing jewel box, valued with its

The accusation an outpost detail,

it Islavorada in the ravaged keys,

failed to return the box after its

owner, a Labor day storm sufferer,

entrusted it to them, stood out from

claims which guard explanations ap-

The lone witness who reportedly

had direct evidence of looting ap-

peared just before the inquiry was

indefinitely recessed, and flatly denied

He was Charles Glenn of Miami

who testified:
"I did say I had heard stories of

ooting, and so had everyone else for

that matter, but I never did tell any-

one I had witnessed looting per

William P. Mooty, Dade criminal

court clerk and personal representa-

tive of Governor Sholtz in the storm

area, said he saw some of the bodies of veterans with the pockets ripped

"I asked some of the men who had

got into the pockets," Mooty said

and they said their buddles had been

been searching the bodies for evi-

"I said it didn't look to me like they

had to go into the pockets of their

buddles for identification purposes.

But nevertheless they did get into

Mooty commended the conduct of

the national guardsmen on hurricane duty. He said "they organized them-

selves at Tavernier, and did a won-

derful job of keeping people out. But

there were so many people there it

Sheriff D. C. Coleman, who had

complete charge of policing the storm

area, praised the guardsmen's work.

and wrote the board the military had

been of inestimable value to him and his assistants during the emergency

Ordered Surprise Inspection

Answering inferences guardsmen

carried articles out of the storm area.

rolled in their packs, Maj. W. H. Von Behren of West Palm Beach, testified

he ordered a surprise inspection just

"The men," said Major Von Behren

"had no way of knowing the inspec-tion was to be called. We went

through everything thoroughly and

all we found was a pair of rusted

shears and three pairs of government

"These were confiscated and turned

storm zone. He said that at the insistance of a

eral cache of recovered property.

Board Takes Recess

At the conclusion of testimony tak-

ng-which yesterday sent the board

down into the keys to talk with wit-

nesses—Col, Homer W. Hesterly of

Tampa, chairman of the board, re-

He said he would term the con

clusion a recess, so additional persons

may testify if they wish before the transcript of testimony of more than

two dozen witnesses is completed for

The board's report is expected to be

nade public by Governor Sholtz, after

it has been forwarded to him by

Other board members were Mai. W

V. Albury of Key West, and Mai. T.

Bird Sparkman of Tampa. They would

not discuss their conclusions based on

the testimony entered into the hear-

The missing jewel box belonged to

ack Rider of upper Matecumbe, who

found, upon returning to his storm

wrecked dwelling, two fishing poles

He said that at the guard's request

he left these articles at the Isla-

"I got back the rod and reels in

very bad condition, but I never saw

the jewel box again," Rider testified.

"I treasure the box and its contents."

not for its intrinsic value, but because

From various members of the out-

articles had been seen there, but no

Correcting himself after first identi-

as the one to whom he entrusted the

"It was a young fellow who looked

something like this man," he said,

"but they all look alike in uniform,

Tells of False Accusation

cerning false accusation of nationa

Coleman wrote of one incident con-

"I was approached by a man, who

told me two national guardsmen had stolen the fire bell off the fire en-

gine at Islamorada!" the sheriff re

"I happened to know at the time,

and advised the man that the na-

tional guard men were detailed to go

there and bring this bell back. It had

been taken off the engine by some-

one. The guards recovered it and sent

it to Homestead, as it belonged to the

TWO FLIERS KILLED

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 21.-

fire department of Homestead.

crashed near here this afternoon,

mined through the testimony.

post detail, the board learned the port for repairs.

fying one of the guardsmen present ried off, several people hurt. Got to

, Jewel Box Disappears

Adj. Gen. Vivien Collins.

reels and the case.

of its connections,"

you know.

guardsmen.

counted.

morada outpost.

fused to adjourn.

in to Peace Justice E. R. Lowe at white house said tonight.

erty recovered during the stay in the cism of his stand by many social

Monroe county deputy sheriff he had percent of net corporate income for

surrendered shotguns and rifles, picked gifts to charity was written into the

up in the wreckage, to the deputy bill over the president's objection.

welfare leaders.

gifts to charity,

ever uttering such charges.

contents at less than \$100.

peared to refute.

from the clothing,

dences of identification.

was a big task."

before evacuation

issue shoes.

## 66-MILE LEVEE TO HOLD WATERS OF OKEECHOBEE

## \$11,000,000 Project Has 5 Hurricane Gates

CLEWISTON, Sept. 21. — (Associ-ated Press.)—While a tropical hurricane tore through the Florida keys recently with great loss of life, gov ernment engineers put the new \$11,-000,000 levee at Lake Okeechobee through its first "dress rehearsal" and announced it was in readiness.

The early September hurricane did not cross the lake, but high winds drove the shallow waters to the northern edge. The backwash pounded against the 66-mile levee without

Farmers in this rich area now till their lands this fall with a sense of security unknown before the government set up the elaborate protection system against hurricane-driven floods More than \$9,000,000 already has been spent upon the 34-foot dike, the major part of which was completed recently. By March, 1936, the levee will be

by lashing tropical disturbances.

More than 2000 persons were drowned in 1928 when a 125-milean-hour hurricane sent the angry waters flooding over this rich truck farming area, and 150 lives were ar uffed out by the 1928 disturbance It was in the wake of these two disasters that the federal governmen stepped in and appropriated funds supplementing comparatively slim resources of state and local govern-ments, to construct the protecting

"One-Man" Hurricane Gates to pour the high waters into the sea. The massive concrete structures stand at the entrance of canals dug during previous flood control efforts. Capable of holding thousands of tons of water in check, they can be opened easily

But Uncle Sam's engineers went further than providing safety alone. irrigation is needed during a long dry over a stretch of 1000 meters, or spell, water may be drawn from Lake 1094 yards. Okeechobee and poured over the parched land,

Abandoned Draining Idea Dredging operations, to supply maeventually will form part of a water-

and the Gulf of Mexico. possibility of draining the large body. the ground.

draining would have lowered the water

## Culpable Negligence Must

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 21,-(,A.P.) -The supreme court held today the state must show culpable negligence to warrant conviction of a person for manslaughter in the death of another person in an automobile acci-

It reversed a Pinellas county case in which L. C. Hawkins, 18-year-old negro, was convicted of manslaughter in the accidental death of a man named Perry. Evidence was not suf-ficient, the court said, to support the conviction.

FLORIDA TO PARIS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—

Edwin C. Wilson of Palatka, Fla., was ment to duty as counselor of embassy the state department.



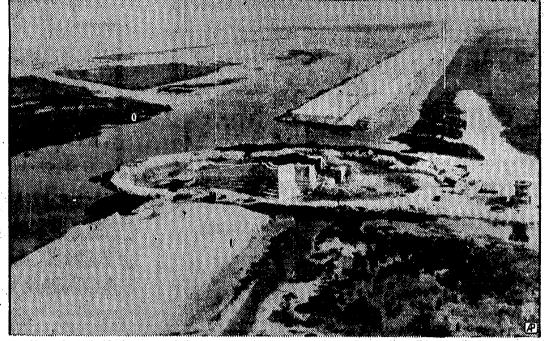
a Colonial Shingle roof, when properly laid, "stays on" even in the highest winds. You don't find Colonial Shingles on the lawn "the morning after"---they're still on the roof giving weathertight service.

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## One of Okeechobee's Five Hurricane Gates



To protect Florida farmers and their property in the Lake Okeechobee section, this 66-mile levee is being constructed by the federal government. The picture shows one of the five hurricane gates, each costing \$250,000 which will serve as safety valves to help control the lake waters and avoid hurricane floods.

# 2000 Drowned In 1928 The levee will serve to turn back the lapping mouth of Lake Okeechobee when that ordinarily-please. bee when that ordinarily-placid body is whipped into an instrument of death by lashing tropical disturbances. BY FOOT POWER

## Called Aviation Pioneers After Feat

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Sept. 21.—(Associated Press.) — Man power displaced motor horsepower at the Rebstock airfield here when leg Tive huge hurricane gates, each muscles drove an airplane 257 yards costing \$250,000, serve as safety valves at an average altitude of three feet muscles drove an airplane 257 yards and a speed of 28 m, p, h.

Karl Duennbeil, pilot, and the constructors of the craft, Paul Villinger and Walter Haessler, are heralded as "pioneers who have brought the problem of 'man-power flying' neares

"At least 10 years, however, are needed to make this form of flying They evolved a plan whereby farmers as safe as sail-planing," is the commay virtually control the water supply. ment of the father of German glider Through 15 10-foot culverts water flying, Oscar Ursinius, upon whose may be pumped under the levee into the lake to drain fertile soil, or, if fered for the first man-power flight

> The "man-power trio" didn't wir that prize, but they were given a consolation award of \$1200.

Duennbeil's apparatus is a high terials for the levee, which is 175 feet wing glider plane measuring 43 feet wide at the bottom and 15 feet at between wing tips, 16.5 feet from the top, have left a channel which nose to stern and weighing 55 pounds Its propeller is driven by foot pedals way connecting the Atlantic ocean Haesslerand Villinger have worked on the construction of the "mucle-While planning a method of taming power-airplane! for a year and made the lake, engineers considered the 45 trials before their machine got off

improve the starting device, consisting of a rubber cable which had to be wound up and released by the pilot. This consumed too much of the pilot's Be Shown in Auto Deaths energy which he could otherwise use for speeding the propeller up to 500 revolutions a minute.

## Falling Airplane Turns Out To Be Large, Dead Hawk

FORT LAUDERDALE, Sept. 21. (A.P.)-A large, dead hawk was the net finding today of searchers who tion operator said he believed crashed to earth after a blinding flash of

lightning. As enforcement officers and ci villans abandoned the hunt after futile hours of searching in the brushat Paris. His present assignment is land northwest of the city, even the operator, E. S. Hamilton, became almost convinced the hawk's fall was.

what he had observed. The hawk, wings stretched five feet death, was discovered in the top of a tree a short distance from Hamilton's station, and in the direction he marked the object's plunge from

the sky. The crash report brought uneasy minutes to personnel at the coast uard air station in Miami, as they endeavored to locate by radio one of the service's land planes reportedly in

the electrical storm's path. The plane was finally found in West Palm Beach, where its pilot, Lieutenont Sendlay, had brought it down in the face of unfavorable weather ahead on his flight from Jacksonville to Miami in the new Voight Corsair.

#### Pearl's Charm Fails as Grave Looted by Robbers

PEIPING, Sept. 21 .-- (A.P.) -- A pearl the size, of a pigeon's egg and aid to be capable of protecting its wearer from all danger was part of the loot recently taken from the tomb of a Manchu prince near here

y grave robbers. The pearl is supposed to have been given to the late Prince Kung by the Empress Dowager for the express purpose of being buried with his body ccording to old Manchu custom,

BEAUTICIANS TO MEET

The Tampa Beauticians Protective aciety will meet Monday night at 8 'clock at the chamber of commerce. All beauticians in the city are invited fort,

## MODERN DEMOCRACY

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## Jubilee Year



DR. G. PRENTICE CARSON

## Stetson Dean To Begin His 50th Scholastic Year

DELAND, Sept. 21,-(Special.)-Dr. G. Prentice Carson, dean emeritus of Stetson university, begins next week his fiftieth scholastic year of work in that institution. It is believed that in length of continuous service he is the senior schoolman in all of Florida's institutions of higher learning.

Dean Carson's contemporaries recall the time half a century ago when he was well known in the DeLand community as a baseball player and a pioneer exponent of "the curve ball."

dean from the beginning of his con- himself, with the bottom at sea level, it was said the task would have been comparatively simple.

After the first successful "distance" nection with the school in 1886, and flight the pilot improved his skill, was formally given the office of dean the reached an altitude of 17 feet and in 1905. He has recently been made described a curve, dean emeritus of the university, condend the control of the university, condend the control of the university. Attempts now are being made to tinuing his work as professor of his-

## Leniency Given To Three Men in Dillinger Case

OHICAGO, Sept. 21. - (A.P.) · The three men who told the "inside story" of how John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter had been hidden during the heat of a nationwide hunt received their royalties today.

It came in the form of leniency when they were brought into federal court for sentencing for their conhunted a plane which a filling sta- fessed participation in the plot to harbor the notorious outlaws.

They are Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy and Dr. Wilhelm Loeser, who admitted they performed face lifting n a futile attempt to hide them from the law, and Arthur O'Leary, investigator for Dillinger's attorney.

Dr. Cassidy and O'Leary were given suspended sentences of 11 months each and placed on probation for one year. No new punishment was accorded Dr. Loeser but he was ordered remanded to Leavenworth penitentiary as a parole violator to serve out a sentence imposed for violation of the narcotics law several years ago.

When the trio appeared before udge Holly, Assistant Attorney General McMahon and Harry Connaughton, assistant district attorney, explained they had given valuable tes-timony in the trials of Louis Piquett, Dillinger's lawyer, on charges of concealing the gangsters.

Piquett was acquitted in the Dillinger case but was convicted of harboring Van Meter. His punishment was fixed at two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. He is appealing to the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

#### Hitler Now Has Private Balcony for Taking Bows

BERLIN, Sept. 21,-(A.P.)-Realm eader Hitler now has a balcony all his own on which to take a bow be-

fore cheering multitudes, His chancellory in Wilhelmstrasse. distinguished by its simplicity, has been changed by a first-floor balcony,

built between two windows and jutting a few feet over the street, Formerly the chancellor showed nimself to the crowds in the opposite Wilhelm plaza from an upper-story window; now he, his bodyguards, and

several of his staff can acknowledge the "Heil Hitler's" with more com-SWALLOWED NEEDLE MEANDERS

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 21 .--(U.P.)—Alice Day, 4, is pained by a needle she swallowed five months ago, a. m. The man crawled through Passing through the stomach wall, window that could be opened only the slender shaft lodged in a leg eight inches. Time of his visit was muscle, which surgeons decline to established by an electric clock he

more accessible position.

## Billings Threatens Court Action To Halt Mooney Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21,-(A.P.) —New complications loomed in Tom Mooney's habeas corpus bid for free-dom tonight as court action to halt is hearing was threatened and anther potential witness in his behalf

The court move was threatened by Warren K. Billings, who, like Mooney s serving a life sentence for the 1916 an Francisco preparedness day

Marshall R. Spencer, 58-year-old odd jobs man of Oregon City, Ore., said he could support Mooney's claim that he was more than a mile from the bombing scene at the time the blast killed 10 persons and injured 40 others. Spencer said he would be glad to help Mooney but did not want 'to get mixed up in the case."

Frank P. Walsh of Mooney's counsel said Spericer's story was interesting but late-like many others which have been volunteered in the years since the bombing. Walsh said no decision had been made on whether Spencer would be brought here to

Mooney, held in jail here during a week-end recess of the habeas corpus Spencer, who claimed to have been with him and Mrs. Mooney on the roof of the Eilers building in Market street when the bombing occured more than a mile away.

Billings said at Folsom prison that unless he was permitted to attend the habeas corpus hearing, he would petition the California supreme court for an injunction to halt.

Billings, who also indicated he might refuse to testify by deposition, said he objected to the habeas corpus Dr. Carson performed the duties of "deleterious to the best interests" of

## Vote To Request 10 Percent Pay Boost

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 21.—(A.P.) up in the wreckage, to the deputy bill over the president's objection.

The board of chairmen of the At- instead of taking them to the gen- According to administration estilantic Coast Line Railroad Shopmen's association, in convention here, voted to continue the present schedule of working hours, to request a 10 percent increase in pay and to ask for time and one half for work on holidays and Sundays,

The board unanimously voted to continue the 40-hour schedule affectng general repairmen and a 48-hour schedule for running repair forces. The request for 10 percent increase n pay will be asked on account of the high increase in the living expenses

of shopmen. The working agreement under the general seniority rules will request time and one half for work on holi-

## Aguinaldo Charges Fraud in Election In Philippines

MANILA, Sept. 21, -(A.P.)-Folowers of Emilio Aguinaldo—the former rebel chieftain who vowed he was "not through yet" after his defeat for the Philippine presidency -"fraud" today in a protest to President Roosevelt.

The protest, filed by the national socialist party which backed Aguinaldo, also asserted Govenor General Frank Murphy showed partiality in last week's election.

Although Murphy proclaimed "absolute neutrality" in the balloting, the protestants accused him of having permitted department secretaries and trace of the jewel box could be deterexecutive officials to work openly for the successful coalition candidates neaded by Manuel Quezon. "This attitude," said the announce-

ment, "encouraged active interven- articles, Rider swore; tion of officials not permitted by law, and the commission of threats, coercions and election frauds. "Evidence of frauds cannot be sub-

mitted to Murphy as we are losing confidence in his fairness. Such frauds are causing general discontent among the masses." The election returns gave Aguinaldo only 160,872 votes to 501,233 for.

Quezon, Bishop Gregorio Aglipay, extremist republican candidate, was credited with 70,887. Julio Nalundasan, one of the 98 national assemblymen elected was assassinated in the town of Batac

THE "THIN MAN" HUNTED EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 21,-(U.P.) Police sought a thin man, charged with robbing a tavern of \$80 at 3:13 cever, They hope it will move to a took from a counter, later left in the rear of the room.

## **GUARD CHARGES** Guardsmen Under Inquiry SIMMER DOWN

Charged with misconduct while on duty immediately after the Florida hurricane, national guardsmen were tried before a commission of three officers at Miami. The guardsmen were charged with looting homes and damaging property. Two of the officers are shown as they listened to the testimony. Left to right, M. H. Hollingsworth, Miami Beach World war veteran who testified to the guardsmen's negligence; Maj. T. B. Sparkman, Tampa, and Col. Homer W. Hesterly, Tampa, members of the commission. (Associated Press photo.)

## Automatic Chain of Radio Weather Stations Proposed

MIAMI, Sept. 21. - (Associated ress) - Weather observation stations unattended but reporting automatically by radio, at strategic locations in the Caribbean hurricane zone, were in the pockets. They explained that proposed today to the United States the buddles of the dead veterans had weather bureau.

Creation of the automatic chain was urged by Arnold H. Kent, Miami radio technician, who said the stations could record and transmit barometric pressure, wind direction and wind velocity.

A central receiving station, a separate receiver for each transmitter, would automatically register the recordings from each of the isolated instrument stations, Kent set forth in his letter to the bureau at Wash-

"Each transmitter would begin to record whenever the pressure reached a certain, pre-determined point," he

"If, for instance, the pressure of

Discuss Charity

mates it reduced by \$200,000 the ex-

The president, it was reported, has

somewhat changed his attitude to-

ward the exemption. Last summer

however, he arraigned it as unfair,

and condemned purchase by a corporation of good will at the ex-

pense of stockholders, through large

The president's address on his re-

turn here Monday from Hyde Park

will open formally the mobilization

for human needs conference, at which

social work leaders will review the

effect of recent social legislation

and take stock of welfare needs of

1885 Sea Peril

FOX LAKE, Wis., Sept. 14.—(U.P.)

-Mrs. W. E. Warren has a diary

kept by her husband 50 years ago which tells of a storm at sea in which

President Roosevelt, then a child of

faced death with his parents.

The president and Warren wer

passengers on the same ship—the

Germanic, enroute from Liverpool to

New York in April, 1885. In the ar-

ticle Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of

the president, told of the tidal wave

of Queenstown and forced it back to

Warren's diary has this to say of

"April 5, 1885-Awful storm, boats

washed away, reading bridge, etc., car-

put back to Queenstown. God only

On the following day the diary said, "Got on deck once more and

spent an hour looking at the damage.

We have had a narrow shave and may not be out of it yet. Cabins wet

Opens in Osceola County

KISSIMMEE, Sept. 21.—(Special.)

-Circuit court convened here today

the first case on docket being that

of Ernest Mach, who is suing for \$15,

000 damage in connection with

Mach's mill and the estate of his late

Monday, a grand jury will be em-janelled to hear several criminal

charges against persons now being

held or who are under bond as re-sult of informations. Minor criminal

cases will be heard during the week.

known when I'll get home."

Circuit Court Session

and everybody sick."

brother, Emil.

(A.P.) — Sylvester Francis, 41, and Everett Pulver, 22, Johnstown fliers, with a St. Cloud bank robbery on were killed when their all plane March 21, 1934, is set for Monday,

that struck the ship 500 miles

To Roosevelt

Diary Reveals .

pected yield from the act.

Tax Exemption

Roosevelt Will

could be set so that when that point is reached, the transmitters would automatically record the required information until the reading was again "Each of these transmitters would

e powered by storage batteries, having a life of one year, so that a new installation of batteries before each storm season would be adequate. "They would also be as fully as

possible protected from storms, being sealed, and it will be possible to place them in otherwise inaccessible or little inhabited places. "A severe hurricane might damage

be selected that would be most dependable for both, day and night Kent pointed out ships at sea could tune in on the transmitters,

thereby getting immediate reports

29.50 was the point from which you He estimated the cost of a chain of want further information, the devices from 10 to 20 stations at \$200,000.

## Hopkins Puts Works Drive Responsibility On State Directors

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. - (U.P.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(Copy-Works Progress Administrator Hopdent Roosevelt will discuss the question of tax exemption for corporation 000,000 works drive and placed upon gifts to charity in his speech before state works administrators almost complete responsibility for quickly put-ting the idle to work. thousands of social workers here Monday, informed sources close to the

Hopkins issued a new order, radi-Tavernier, for which I took receipt."

Another officer, Lieut. John J. to the charity tax exemption during sis of the vast drive with its objective the congressional fight over the taxturn over to superiors all private prop-

He ordered works progress head quarters here to approve for each The tax exemption of up to five state, just twice as many projects as funds are available for.

And he gave the state administrators the task of choosing from this double list those projects which could be started quickest and which would give the most work to the specific persons in each state for which the program was designed.

## Ground Glass in Jelly Results in Arrest of Woman

SARASOTA, Sept. 21.-(Special.)-Mrs. Martha Pope, about 55, was being held in the county jail here tonight on a charge of attempted murder after ground glass had allegedly been found in a jar of jelly given to a neighbor family. A four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. S. Hunter, to whom the jelly was given, was under the care of a physician today after the child had eaten a quantity of the jelly. According to Sheriff C. B. Pearson, ill feeling apparently existed between members of the two families over the

loss of a dog. Late today Mrs. Pope had been unable to make the \$2000 bond set by County Judge Francis C. Dart.

#### Professor Finds English Public Schools Misnomer

OXFORD, England, / Sept. 21. (A.P.) -- Speaking at the world education conference here, Dr. Paul Monroe of Columbia university, New York said: "I came to see what educa tion was like, and, of course, I visited the English public schools,
"I found they were called English

because the curriculum consisted of Latin and Greek; they were called public because they were attended by members of the aristocracy; and they were called schools because the boys spend their time at cricket and foot-

# UNIVERSITY TO HAVE OVER 1000

## Formal Opening Is Set For Tomorrow

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 21 .- (Associated Press.)—The University of Florida opens its gates to more than 1000 freshmen Monday, initiates them to college life for several days and welcomes back its upper-classmen next

President John J. Tigert will dever his annual message to the newomers Monday morning. Many uper-classmen, the leaders of Florida's is fraternities and the entire faculty will devote the coming week to makng the freshmen feel at home.

Activity Greatest in History Faculty members said there was more activity in preparing for this year's opening than at any time durng the 31 years the state university has been located here or the 52 years prior to passage of the Buckman act which moved the school here.

The faculty "went to school" for a reek this summer to learn from President Tigert, acting Dean Walter J. Matherly and outside educators the workings of the new general college plan being inaugurated at the univer-

There have been a number of faculty changes but none extending to positions higher than heads of departments. Curtailed state financial appropriations necessitated some adjustments. Pending a supreme court ruling on the so-called parity act of the 1935 legislature, professors and university administrative officers have received no pay since the first of the

300 Get Federal Aid Approximately 1200 students -

freshmen and upper-classmen-applied for financial aid under the federal youth administration program but them, but only after warning signals the quota for the university this year had been given. Wave lengths would is 300 jobs.

. All dormitory rooms on the campus were engaged months ago and faculty members said there was a real shortage of approved rooming facilities in

To add to the campus activities, the Florida Gators open the football season with Stetson university of DeLand next, Saturday, afternoon,

## Nose Heaviness of Plane Blamed for Rogers-Post Crash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-(A.P.)-The department of commerce today formally attributed the cause of the Wiley Post-Will Rogers crash in Alaska to nose heaviness of the plane.

This explanation was given some time by ago by Eugene L. Vidal, air commerce chief, in a memorandum, and today's report represented the official finding of the department's aviation accident board.

After noting the change of pon-

oons, the report said:
"A study of the effect of the varius changes made on the airplane indicated that it was decidedly nose heavy and must have been extremely difficult, if not impossible, to properly control without the aid of the enging (which failed almost immediately after the take-off). A statement made by the pilot after the change to pontoons confirms this conclusion. "The exact cause of the engine

#### Nazi Minister Foresees Big Gain in Marriages

failure cannot be determined.

BERLIN, Sept. 21 .- (A.P.) -- Fritz Reinhardt, secretary of state in the finance ministry, foresees the not-dis-tant time when the number of German marriages will double that in

1932, before the nazi era. This he predicted in an address disclosing that in nazidom's first two years marriage loans were granted 450,000 couples. About 240,000,000 marks were involved.

SHOLTZ TO SPEAK

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 21.—(A.P.)

-Governor Sholtz of Florida is scheduled to make one of the principal addresses at the second annual convention of the Georgia affiliated women's democratic club here Nov.

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