

## Financial State Of Germany Held Most Desperate

(Continued from Page Four) yesterday of a purported memorandum submitted to President Roosevelt in which an early economic collapse in Germany was forecast and the advisability of closing all American business houses in that country discussed.

(American officials in London characterized the alleged report as "just another unfounded war scare story." It was officially denied that any Americans had gone to Berlin from London to collaborate in such a memorandum as the Paris report said.)

Main headings of the memorandum were reported to be as follows:

1. No peaceful evolution is possible in Germany.
2. The Nazi government will last several years.

3. Financial and economic collapses of Germany is in sight.

4. The supply of raw materials will become increasingly scarce.

5. Confiscation of industrial capital is to be feared.

6. Should American business houses in Germany be closed?

7. Actual resources of Germany are too small for her present population.

8. War in central Europe is a possibility.

The financial situation of the German government is desperate; the memorandum was quoted as saying.

Beginnings of economic expansion were forecast, according to the account of the memorandum, in April owing to the lack of raw materials and expenditures on raw materials.

## LEE EXPLAINS INTENTIONS OF HOMESTEAD ACT

(Continued from Page One) amendment, inasmuch as the general taxing authority of the counties to levy taxes on hundreds of millions of dollars of other property has not been impaired nor has the tax of other sources been exhausted or impaired."

"The people voted for this amendment and I think they are entitled to the full measure of all they voted for."

"I repeat, my intention, the home owners to file their application for exemption on the official blank form Act 1, so that erroneous assessments will be eliminated and the officials and legislature will have the benefit of all available information."

"The home owners should promptly to make the exemption effective," the Comptroller concluded.

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## Rearmament Probe Will Extend To 3 Other Nations

(Continued from Page One) American Legion had proposed.

Senators were expected to express their monetary views on the presentation of the Thomas silver purchase measure, but at first they decided to consider a few other amendments following yesterday's defeat of a rider which would have restored the anti-trust laws suspended under the Blue Eagle.

Without a protest from labor, Donald Richberg took the NRA helm as acting chairman of the Administration Board, succeeding Clay Williams, resigned.

The Treasury Department reported income tax receipts for the first 20 days of March as \$2 percent ahead of last year.

A bill to authorize the War Department to build six powerful air bases to defend the nation's frontiers was approved unanimously today by the House military committee after it had heard the measure described as "essential" by Army officers.

A howling, impotent House throttled all debate at debate last night and voted to pay the bonus by starting the printing press to whirring out \$2,000,000. Italian protests against her treaty violations.

Nevertheless, Mr. John Simon, British foreign secretary, told the House of Commons his plans to visit Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler Sunday are unchanged.

If the Anglo-German talks prove fruitful, Simon said, all

Europe's major powers, Germany among them, will be called into conference to work out an inclusive security system.

Developments in the increasingly tense situation included Germany's foreign minister, Konstantin Von Neurath, told French and Italian envoys "the German government must decline to entertain the pretense" presented in formal notes Britain's House of Commons.

Britain's Labor leader, George Lansbury, veteran

labor leader, said the Reich's poli-

cies inevitably leads to "an arms race which must ultimately plunge us into war and the destruction of civilization."

Italy's military preparations at top speed by reason of the Ethiopian crisis, is ready for war, Under Secretary of War Frederic Hanchovsky told the Chamber of Deputies. Rising to their feet, the deputies thunderously cheered the general and Premier Paolo Nitti.

France's success plan to put its tanks in line before the League of Nations for examining violations of the Versailles Treaty, without disturbing the peace of Europe.

Germany's policy will

be to keep the Reichswehr

army in the background, while

the Wehrmacht would be

used for breaking up the main industries and their managers during the execution of "going concerns," the dismemberment of territories and the seizure of property to anticipate or over-

take the Allies.

Self respecting citizens cannot

approve of any policy that denies or stifles their independence.

The incentive to provide for themselves and their families, four walls and a roof above, is itself the very foundation of our present civilization.

Take from our people this in-

fluence and the economic and social system which we have built

a wall tattered and eventually

disintegrated; and the only equal-

ity we will have will be the equal-

ity of misery."

The first result of the plan,

which he described as "certainly

not final,"

was to

abolish the

army.

Abnormal seasonal conditions have confront-

ed growers with many crop problems. There

are wide variations of injury in vegetable crops

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back France at Geneva, officials in Moscow said.

Russia prepared to send Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu touring the little entente to solidify Romanian-Czechoslovak and Yugoslav opinion concerning Ger-

man rearmament.

## Patman Bonus Bill Passed By House By Vote Of 318-90

(Continued from Page One)

It substituted the Patman bonus bill, calling for outright inflation,

for the Vinson measure, which would have it to the Treasury to decide how to raise the \$2,000,000,000.

Next the House formally will pass the Patman bonus bill and send it to the Senate for action. If it is approved there, it goes to the White House for signature. President Roosevelt is ready to veto it on the grounds that \$2,000,000,000 of printing green money would undermine government credit.

Every suggestion of compen-

sation was brushed aside by the House. Rep. Sam MacReynolds, (D. Tenn.), went down under barking and howling when he tried to persuade the House to accept a measure that would pay the veterans in bonds, with an allowance of \$178 each for each soldier immediately.

The hardest fight will come in the Senate, which in recent history always has lined down or selected the House's bonus bills.

The vote to substitute the Pat-

man bill for the Vinson bill was 183 to 142, with members standing to be counted. A teller vote was ordered immediately, giving a re-

turn of 180 to 157. A roll call vote

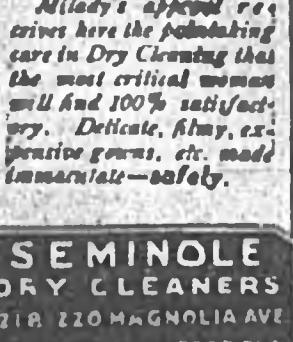
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## FDR's Plans For Recovery Won't Work, Hoover Says

analyzing Effects  
Mistaken Policies  
Must Be Reversed," He Asserts

RAMENTO, Mar. 23.—Former President told California reporters today that the "theories of this Administration do not work" and the country must decide by a government based on American principles and one of regulation and bureaucratic dom-

stand on the threshold of forward economic move-

ment, the former President said.

He also said his rare statements since

President Roosevelt, "If only the past effects of mistaken govern-

ments and activities may have been

reversed."

Hoover's statements were

a letter to Sheriff Hal

resident of the California

Assembly, meeting

it had requested. Mr.

Hoover head of the mili-

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they are still expressed,

the president said. The

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common sense to be used

economy based upon the

the working man's

interests alone are

not good enough.

Hoover's statement

was made at a presiden-

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Black Bass Bill.

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Sanford Junior Chamber

is heartily in favor

black bass protection bill

to be introduced in the

the next month

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the organization, held at

the Hotel with Gordon

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

ASK WHAT YE WILL: If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 16:27.

Ever since he made his speech  
the thing that has been bother-  
ing us is which side of the  
“mamie fringe” does Gov. John-  
son think he’s on?

If the utility holding company  
bill goes through, Sanford may  
be able to get its old gas plant  
back.

Mr. Campbell drove his auto-  
mobile 270 miles an hour to Omaha  
last week and they got the plant  
back in Nebraska.

Some folks seem to feel that  
the best way to bring back pros-  
perity is to force everyone into  
bankruptcy.

One thing about a state budget  
is that it will provide a safe  
refuge for a lot of politicians  
now looking for jobs.

“Sam, does your wife take in  
washing?”

“No, sam, you’re wrong. Ah  
takes do washin’ in sam, an  
Ah takes do washin’ out. All  
dat man wife do is stay at home  
an’ wash it.” Exchange!

We suppose people all over the  
world would have more money if  
spent on food and clothes if they  
didn’t have to contribute so much  
to their governments for guns  
and ammunition.

If anyone were to tell you that  
in actual appropriations the  
United States is leading the world  
in this armament race, what  
would you think? Look it up.

Opponents Lee says that in  
his opinion the Homestead Ex-  
emption Amendment exempts  
homesteads from taxation for  
bond payments. Wouldn’t it be  
nice if “opponent” Lee were  
the Supreme Court?

If you have not yet filled out  
your homestead exemption amend-  
ment blank at the American  
Vanguard office, don’t put it off  
any longer. You must have this  
blank properly filled and filed by  
Mar. 30 if you are to receive any  
of the benefits of the amend-  
ment.

They say Japan is just tickled  
pink over what’s going on in  
Europe. What an opportunity  
Japan will have for “redressing  
her empire in the East if  
Europe becomes engrossed in mil-  
itary operations in the West. Per-  
haps it will be up to the United  
States to protect “our” interests  
in China and East Russia.

Encouraging news comes from  
Washington with regard to the re-  
imbursement bill for Florida grow-  
ers who suffered losses from the  
flood campaign a few years ago.  
Senator Trammell has obtained  
the approval of the Senate Agri-  
culture Committee on a bill  
which would pay certain Florida  
growers between eight and ten  
million dollars.

Treasury officials finally are  
becoming chafed about their  
default of gold payments to Panama.  
A change of policy may  
be announced shortly. In view  
of sending the United States  
gold to the world about the  
safety of treaties and interna-  
tional debts, the Treasury re-  
quested that the Panamanians  
pay in gold makes the State De-  
partment feel foolish,” says Paul  
Kallan, Washington correspondent.  
Since Panama has a differ-  
ent currency system from our own,  
gold means a real loss to the  
little republic of some 40 percent,  
and a treaty repudiation of no  
little consequence.

Fiat Money

The Patman bonus bill passed the House of Representatives yesterday by an overwhelming vote. In fact it was passed by a sufficient majority to have overruled a Presidential veto. The action, as the Orlando Sentinel says, was disturbing to “bankers and others who have money or know money.” It was also disturbing to bondholders, life insurance policy holders and their beneficiaries, wage earners, and others whose incomes are more or less fixed.

The Patman bonus bill provides for the payment of the soldiers’ bonus by the printing of some two billion dollars worth of fiat money. It has passed the House, and the Orlando Sentinel predicts “The Senate will pass it. The President will veto the bill, but it likely will be carried over his protest.” In other words, if the prediction of the Sentinel is correct, we will have embarked upon the process of currency inflation in its most vicious form.

“When the money is finally printed, and issued, all of our money automatically will become less valuable than it is today,” the Sentinel explains. “Thus we unexpectedly arrive at a new and further level down the ladder leading to inflation. Bankers, today wagging their heads and portending dire things, are sincere because they fully realize the danger of tampering with our money. While an honest banker will tell you that the two billion in paper money will not necessarily bankrupt our government, or will it demoralize our credit, at the same time, it is anything but a conservative step.”

The results which may be expected from the passage of this Patman bill are somewhat uncertain, but they are foreseen by the Sentinel as follows: “A prosperous summer, following general distribution of the new money. Cheaper money, which should drive capital into real estate and other things which people can see and touch. Many people will tell you that while they know what their money is worth today, they dare not hazard its value tomorrow. Therefore, now printing press money should encourage spending.” For further results which may reasonably be expected, one has only to study the history of inflation for it has been tried innumerable times long before this.

“Meanwhile,” the Sentinel concludes, “we congratulate the veterans. We are happy that the boys who really served their country are about to be recognized in a manner which respects their manhood.” This doubtful tribute to the veterans might be more in keeping with their honor and their patriotism if they were to be paid with real money instead of counterfeit money.

However, the Sentinel, in our opinion, is correct in anticipating cheaper money vastly cheaper money, and considerable spending, approaching somewhat a spending orgy. And capital, generally speaking, is likely to be driven into real estate and other tangible assets which can not be destroyed by monetary depreciation. Our advice to Sanford farmers, who have money to invest, is to buy real estate. It is the foundation of all wealth. It will still be here after the spending spree is over.

Homesteads, New Style

We are hearing a good deal about “subsistence homesteads” these days. Apparently they are one of Mrs. Roosevelt’s particular hobbies. The idea seems to be to remove the industrial unemployed workers from the cities to the country and set them up on ten acre tracts where they can make their own living out of the soil. But a broader interpretation of the “subsistence homesteads” ultra embraces the decentralization of industry and the erection of factories near the homesteads where workers may find employment at least part of the time.

The subsistence homestead is not a new phenomenon. Alvin Johnson writes in the Yale Review. “In the belt land encircling the industrial city, there have been for decades a limited number of workingmen’s cottages with small parcels of land sufficient for a garden and occasionally for pasturing goats or a cow. As a rule the more successful of these have been operated by thrifty immigrant working families with numerous growing children capable of helping with the work of caring for the garden and livestock. What has stood in the way of the wider application of this plan of life has been the high price of good land within a reasonable distance from the industrial city, and the desire for this isolated and confining form of existence on the part of the worker’s wife and children.

Obviously, if the circumstances of the present organized effort to create subsistence homesteads were the same as those affecting the spontaneous development of past decades, we should eventually have to pronounce the whole movement a vast, brilliant flash in the pan. But the proponents of the movement argue that various items in our economic set-up bearing upon the problem are bound to change radically. They assert that there is a significant tendency operating towards the decentralization of industry, with factories springing up in towns of ten thousand population or less, where the worker may have easy access to a fertile plot of ground, instead of having to thread his way through miles of suburbs as he would today. They believe further that the six-hour day will become a reality, giving every laborer abundant time to work in his own garden.

These are arguments that sound valid, and what has much to do with this sound of validity, they are seductive. Who would not contemplate with pleasure a world of small industrial cities scattered through the whole of America, each one set like a gem of secure and leisurely industrial labor in a green ring of thrifty small homesteads?

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Welfare Department of the meeting at the club rooms Wednesday afternoon with Mr. W. E. Watson in charge of the program on civics. The following officers were elected: Mr. W. W. Almuth, vice-chairman; Mr. Alfred Lyle, secretary and treasurer; Mr. E. Watson, program chairman; and Mrs. H. J. Holt, finance committee.

Miss Ruth Kanner spent Sunday in Orlando as the guest of relatives.

Miss Lee Green of Tampa is the guest of Miss Clara Fanning.

Mrs. E. A. Carter of Brevard, Fla., will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. W. E. Watson for several weeks.

O. K. Lewis of Florence, S. C., spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chappell.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational Church held an interesting meeting Monday after-

Kellogg Claims  
There’ll Be No  
War In Europe

Memory Of Last One  
Held As Not Yet  
Erasred From View

By FRANK R. KELLOGG  
Written For The Associated  
Press

PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 22.—(AP)—Of course, breaking truces rather than swords is not the best way to maintain peace. Nevertheless, there is no going to be any war in Europe.

They haven’t forgotten the last one yet.

I don’t believe nations of Europe are entirely free from blame in this situation. In the Versailles Treaty, they pledged themselves to disarm, if they had not already done so, and “never to renew war.”

“What is this, a touch?” cried

George M. Cohan tells this incident with rare relish. Encountering a friend of former years, a man similar to this, the actor broke out in a fit of sorts, now doing little if it is so good to see you—yes, we shall come to the theater tonight and we shall have dinner afterward. I’m in ‘Ak Valentine’ now in big lights, everything rosy. It is grand to see you.”

“That is a touch,” cried

the penniless pal of former years.

Manhattan Chatter  
By GEORGE YODER

Dave Burns, comedian, was asked to make a short on Long Island, advertising the stars of one company coming production. He’ll be an initiate of course, though he’s not the first to receive such an offer and he’ll have to serve as a screen test. It was his ambition to get into pictures.

When it was done everybody pronounced it a picture. Then the executives said and what personality, “What is this, a touch?” cried

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# Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

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## Calendar

### Mrs. Gibson Bates Guest Of Honor

**MONDAY**  
business and social business of the Truth Seekers the First Methodist will be held at 8:00 P. M. of Mrs. O. J. Pepe, Fields, Mrs. J. K. McFie, T. W. Williams, Mrs. May, and Miss June Wadsworth.

business meeting of the Guild will be held at the parish house.

man's Missionary Union Baptist Church will seek of prayer meeting, M. at the church.

team Band of the First church will meet at 8:00 P. M.

**TUESDAY**  
ord Ministers will be at 8:00 P. M. at the Seminole High benefit of the the.

man's Missionary Union Baptist Church will seek of prayer meeting M. at the church.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ual flower show of the club of Sanford will be from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. at the Arcade Building.

**THURSDAY**  
ual flower of the Gar- San of Sanford will be held A. M. to 9:00 P. M. at Building.

**ng Ceremony**  
in Orange City

age of Mrs. Lillian of this city to Dr. Trevisak of Orange place recently in Or- with the Rev Frank actor of the First Met- of that city, official.

was formerly of Jacksonville. She has frequently with her Francis L. Nixon, 112, me, and has many brief honeymoon. Mr. Frank will be at Apartments on Valencia Orange City.

**G-BASKET CLUB**

Basket Club of the Primary School met on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hoochian on West Street. After a short busi- the members enjoyed

ments were served by assisted by the Misses Brown, Mary Frances Peggy Hoochian. Those the Misses Joyce Marie Wells, Roberta Barnes, Betty Atkins, Mary Fran- caroline Ruster, Helen and James Hoochian.

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**PACK \$1.50**

**Paul's**

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**SWIM - PICNIC - DANCE**

**at SANLANDO**

**SPRINGS**

**TROPICAL PARK**

**THREE MILES WEST OF LONGWOOD**

**WATER 74 DEGREES THE YEAR ROUND**

## Personals

Mrs. Paul Biggs has returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Shaw, in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Roy F. Mann spent yesterday in Jacksonville as the guest of Miss Katherine Warren.

Ashton Mero of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mero.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter left today for their home at Jackson, Mich., after spending the winter season here.

Friends of Miss Evaline Eastill regret to learn that she is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Leavitt, Mary Robinson, and Frances Foster.

Mrs. W. E. Bohrman of JACK- sonville is spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carlson, West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugh Combs of Miami, first vice grand president of the Grand Lodge Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rail- road Trainmen, made her official visit to Wewoka Lodge Number 879 of the Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday evening at the Elks' Hall. Mrs. Milton congratulated the local lodge on the splendid work being done here after which she gave the members information and instructions.

A banquet was served at 6:30 P. M. from long tables decorated with quantities of red and white sweet peas and ferns, developing the lodge colors of red, white, and green. Several friends and a number of members of Whittle Lodge Number 976 and their wives were in attendance.

Mrs. Milton was introduced by the auxiliary president, Mrs. J. Gillon, who presented her with a corsage of red and white radiance roses and fern. Those attending the banquet were: Mrs. Mary Milton, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Varn, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Turner, Mrs. H. W. Gondwe, Mrs. Mrs. Dugger, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. T. B. Lynch, Mrs. P. J. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Wells, Mrs. Cagle, Mrs. Dunaway, Mrs. L. H. Harvey; Mrs. Goodeep of Orlando, Mrs. Nettie Woodruff of Cleveland, Mrs. Frances A. Hickson, Mrs. Murray Jarvis, the Misses Dorothy Frederick Smith, Elizabeth Turner, Geneva Wells, Inez Williams, Mary Elene Duggar, Phyllis Allen, A. H. Lewis, E. E. Brady, Osborne Herndon, and Joe Duggar.

The following program was given at the close of the banquet: "Rondo Capriccio" Mendelssohn—Miss Dorothy Frederick Smith.

Harmonica Solos—Miss Phyllis Allen.

Sketch, "A Midnight Fantasy"—Miss Elizabeth Turner, Miss Dorothy Frederick Smith with Mrs. Frances Hickson as accompanist.

Piano Selection—A. H. R. Lewis. Short talks were made by Mr. Lewis, president of Whittle Lodge and by State Representative E. E. Brady and O. P. Herndon. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour to piano music furnished by Mr. Lewis.

**PURIM** PARTY

With about 50 persons in attendance, the Auxiliary Bath Israel had a "Purim" party on Monday evening at the Community House on Sixteenth Street. M. Rotarian gave a short devotional after which he read the story of Purim. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Vanilla comes from an orchid, the vanilla planifolia, which grows in Tropical America and Asia.

Virginians drink an average of two and a half gallons of beer each during the first 12 months of repeal. Taxes netted \$737,000.

## Seminole Places Second In Track Meet At Orlando

### William Speer Among High Scorers In Tri-City Meeting

Seminole High School placed second in the three-way track meet held at Orlando yesterday afternoon, bowing to the Orlando team which rolled up 81 points. Seminole scored 28 points, with Daytona Beach picking up 18 points.

William Speer was Seminole's outstanding track man. He and Munsey Smith of Orlando tied for second individual honors with 11 points each. Sam Huppell of Orlando led the individual scores after a sensational showing in which he lowered his own state record for high hurdles.

Seminole trackmen who finished in one or more events, included William Speer, Frank Talbot, Henry Slaughter, Pierson, Oliver Miller, and Clyde Piercy.

Results of the various events:

100-yard dash: Seminole, 10.5; Daytona Beach, 10.6; Orlando, 10.7.

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## Cleveland Pastor Perfects 'Happy Homes' Plan For U.S.

**Barbara Hutton's Plans To Quit Husband Have Aroused New Interest In Divorce**

**Barbara Hutton's recent announcement that she plans to seek divorce from her prince has renewed interest in the subject of divorce. This is the first in a series of four daily articles by the Herald. Mrs. Hutton has made a study of the problem.**

By SIGRID ARNE

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Mr. H. A. Kahr swung his desk chair around to look at a young couple entering his office. He had married them five months before.

The husband looked sullen. The bride's eyes were red. They avoided looking at each other.

"Doctor, you know I had \$800 in the bank when you married me," said the groom.

"Yes."

"Well, now look," said the groom, holding out a bank book. There was \$80 on deposit.

"Did you lose your job?" asked Kahr, hazarding a charitable guess.

"No, I spent it," sobbed the bride. Her husband was ready to leave her. He was the saving kind.

Mr. Kahr dislikes divorce so much that he says he has "less than ten percent" among the hundreds of marriages he performs each year. Others grin and say it's only about two percent. The record is unusual that church conventions every year discuss the "marriage and home department" at Old Stone church in Cleveland, O., where he is pastor.

Albeit this spendthrift bride that was solved. The groom took over the spending until the bride learned. She got help from Mrs. A. R. Booth, who helps Mr. Kahr by owing debts at the homes.

Usually the pastor doesn't have even that trouble. He believes the roots of divorce lie way back before the wedding ceremony.

So he doesn't marry folks before talking to them, unless the case is very unusual.

The couple get a pink registration card to fill out. It poses questions that make them wonder how long have they been acquainted, is it the first time they've met, have they had physical examinations, are they going to budget finances, what plans have they for mutual growth together.

Then comes the big test. The first year of marriage. Mrs. Booth calls periodically at the home. Sometimes she finds the bride in tears. Maybe it's just homesickness. Maybe there's a young serious maladjustment. The couple gets help.

Many times older couples, who married long before Old Stone started the service drop in. They are panting, but sad. The husband has been glued to his office, the wife absorbed by children. They are strangers. Their mental lives are different enough.

That's difficult, but Mr. Kahr explains the actions and feelings of each to the other. He creates sympathy.

Often they leave smiling, well-new-friends-together—because course, a season symphony ticket, or gold. Many times it works. Father and mother stay together.

News of this unusual church service has spread. Couples drive in from many states just to be married at "Old Stone." Many come back from long distances to have their children baptised. Many who started out very poor write back about each little promotion and victory.

"Divorce," says Mr. Kahr gently, "is only a coward's or a lady man's way out."

## Louisiana Newspaper Tax Held Illegal

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 10.—A special three-judge federal court yesterday declared the Louisiana law imposing a tax on newspaper advertising unconstitutional.

The tax was generally regarded as a "spite law" instigated by Senator Long to punish newspapermen for opposing him.

## ATTEMPT TO GET VOTE ON RELIEF FAILS

(Continued From Page One) man bill, both sat on the edge of their gallery seats to listen.

But their temerity was nothing compared with that on the floor. There was a reason, too. At the conclusion of the yell call, the vote was tied—204 to 204. Speaker Byrnes broke the tie by voting for the Vinson bill. And when word of that got around, this was the result:

Then representatives—Summers, Democrat, Texas, got permission to make the same change and Representative Oliver, Democrat, Alabama, remarked: "I'm against both bills, and so there will be no misunderstanding of my position. I change my vote 'aye' to 'no.'

But the President yesterday thought the time had come to revise and strengthen the "pure food act of 1906."

## Expert Analyzes Greatest Changes In Bridge Laws

(Continued From Page One)

some of the outstanding changes in the new laws.

The laws are divided into three periods, corresponding to the natural periods of the game as follows:

First Period—Preliminary to the rubber.

Second Period. The shuffle of the cards and the deal.

Third Period. The auction.

Fourth Period. The play.

Fifth Period. The score.

As the laws and properties of each period are complete in themselves, when consulting them concerning a particular player should refer to the laws of the period in which the incident occurred. This arrangement greatly simplifies the finding of the appropriate law that an incident is covered.

There are only two changes in the laws pertaining to these periods of the game of bridge that average persons

will be interested in, and that is the change in the rules of bidding.

Under the new laws, bidding is as follows:

1. The bidding of the first hand.

2. The bidding of the second hand.

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## Out-Of-Turn Bidding Calls For Much Stiffer Penalty

Bridge Expert Completes Explanation Of  
4 Periods Into Which Game Is Divided

In this, the second of four articles, a great authority on the laws of bridge completes his explanation of the penalties in the four periods into which the new code, effective May 31, divides the game.

By ALFRED M. GRIENTHER  
*(Written For The Associated Press)*

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—Administration today clashed with a lusty silver bloc today in its program to speed the \$10,000,000 work relief conference for a final vote before it goes to the House.

Speaker Byrns and Chairman Buchanan of the congressional committee conferred with President Roosevelt, saying that they would send a delayed bill to conference committees representing the Senate and House.

was for final Congressmen inflation through on Capitol Hill more than members of the House silver agreed to demand the adoption of Senate amendments work program, including of Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, for a moderate inflation through issuance of silver certificates.

This dispute was left job before the House today. Senate was in recess.

However, Administration has headed toward other legislative measures on Capitol Hill, finally rescuing its \$4,000,000 relief bill from eight weeks

strife.

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## New Smyrna Law On Auto Drivers' Tax Explained

Mayor Denies Reports  
Of Wholesale Ar-  
rests Of Motorists

NEW SMYRNA, Mar. 25.—To refute certain reports, in regard to New Smyrna's automobile driver's license ordinance, which has already brought the city into circuit court, Mayor W. E. Swopes has issued his first statement to the new ordinance.

The mayor said that everybody driving an automobile to or through New Smyrna would be arrested unless they have purchased their New Smyrna drivers' license.

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