

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and slightly colder.
Possibly light frost. Saturday
partly cloudy with rising
temperature.

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 83

BLIZZARD HITS EASTERN AREA DOING DAMAGE

**Power, Communication
Lines Are Crippled
As Freezing Winds
Lash New England**

(By The Associated Press)
A real old fashioned New England blizzard swept in from the Northeast today to rip down power lines, cripple communication in outlying districts of Boston and bring heavy seas off the coast.

Lightning interrupted ground control service of two of Boston's largest radio stations. Sheets of steel wires and snow clung the highways, making motoring impossible in many sections. Dozens of communities in various parts of New England were without electricity or communication services. Street car service in Boston was halted and train service was crippled. The cold snap was felt throughout the eastern half of the country. The South shivered off a warm day when temperatures dropped into the thirties.

**QUARRELS OVER
MEN RECOUNTED
AT JUDD'S TRIAL**

**Doctor Tells Of Con-
versations And De-
clares She Is Sane**

(MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5—(A.P.)—Cold, clear weather sweeps into the southern flood zone, today to play dual roles of benefactor and cruel taskmaster.

The advent of clear skies banishes the rainfall that has pushed the Mississippi River above flood

(Continued on Page Seven)

**Mellon Prepares
To Turn Over Job
As Treasury Head**

(WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—Secretary Mellon made ready yesterday to yield his closest assistant and colleague the office he has held through 11 troubled, significant years and then assume new duties as America's envoy to the British government.

President Hoover made known he would be succeeded by Undersecretary Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary Arthur A. Hallinan will take Mills' place.

Meanwhile, the Senate's newest member, Huey P. Long of Louisiana declared himself opposed to both the Mellon and Mills appointments. He said he would endeavor to prevent their confirmation. Administration leaders were unswayed, however, and freely predicted approval of the nominations by an overwhelming vote.

From the House there came a rebuke of Representative Patman's opposition to Mellon. The Texas Democrat is the author of a resolution seeking the Treasury secretary's impeachment. This is now in the hands of a House subcommittee. Patman said the ambassadorship appointment was equivalent to a presidential pardon in the middle of a trial.

**Sanford Float Of
River Line Will Be
Entered In Parade**

Sanford will be represented in the Jacksonville Centennial Parade in that city next Thursday with a float entered by the St. Johns River Transportation Company.

A replica of the "City of Jacksonville" river freighter plying between Sanford and Jacksonville, will be built on a huge truck. It will be a float similar to one entered by the concern in the Progress Day parade here in December.

News reel companies have been engaged to make pictures of the parade, thus insuring wide national publicity. Trade body heads think the float will be unique that it will be one of the featured floats seen in any newsreel shot released. Boat line officials have entered the float representing Sanford in recognition of the co-operation they have received from officials of this city as well as Jacksonville.

TAMPA PLEADS GUILTY

(MONROE, Mich., Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—Charles Williams, 22, of Tampa, pleaded guilty in circuit court yesterday to a charge of illegal removal of an automobile from Florida. Sentence was de-

**Pennsylvania Railroad Is
To Seek Large Loan From
New Credit Corporation**

**Gar Wood Sets New
Boat Speed Record**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(A.P.)—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, disclosed last night the company would seek a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to carry on its construction program.

Atterbury, using a large amount of electricity and technical improvements now under way, said a rough guess as to the amount needed would be about \$100,000,000.

The Pennsylvania, which he said represented about one eighth of the nation's railroad investment, was described by its president as "greatly impressed" with the necessity of continuing a responsible program of construction work but to provide employment and to take advantage of existing law exists.

He declined to comment further on a definite figure with respect to the loan.

It was reported recently in Wall Street that the Pennsylvania was planning to expand its electrification and improvement program in view of the shrinkage of its earnings and the general unsatisfactory of the services to finance the normal expansion and development programs in the bond market.

Railroads have been unable to sell new bonds for several months. Some have sought permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to make new issues of bond which could be used as collateral.

(Continued on Page Seven)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5—(A.P.)—Quarrels over men and the purported "strange situation" between Agnes Anne LeRoie and Hedwig Samuelson, trunk's young victims, broke up the friendship between the two young women and Winnie Ruth Judd, who is on trial for the slayings, it was testified yesterday.

Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco psychiatrist, related to the jury conversations which he said he had with the defendant concerning her relations with the victims prior to the killing last Oct. 18.

He declared Mrs. Judd to be sane.

Mrs. Judd, the witness said,

and Jack Lehmann, Phoenix

bond dealer and sportman, as a man "I love with all my heart and soul more than any I ever loved my husband."

Halloran, who volunteered himself as a witness, was sworn at the start of the trial with the rest of the state witnesses but has not been called. In a statement made during investigation of the case when he was identified as a friend of all three women, Halloran said he had been "innocent" but perhaps indifferent.

"Would there have been any Ruth Judd case without Halloran?" Dr. Catton said he asked Mrs. Judd.

"No," he said she answered.

"Could Halloran help you if he wanted to?" he said her answer was: "He certainly could."

Discussions and arguments took place among the girls for some time before the slayings, Dr. Catton said Mrs. Judd told him.

"She stated that as a matter of fact arguments over Jack Halloran and a Mr. Dixson and arguments of strange intimacies in the part of Anne and Sammie were the cause of the fight and anger shown by all three girls."

Mrs. Judd, who is being tried for the slaying of Mrs. LeRoie, also was declared sane by Dr. J. D. Shauldin, Marquette county physician. Defense witnesses previously had testified that they believed Mrs. Judd was insane at the time of the slayings.

Dr. Shauldin said the accused woman told him she physically could not have dismembered the body of Miss Samuelson.

The bodies of the two victims were sent from Phoenix to Los Angeles in trunks and Miss Samuelson's body had been dismembered. In one portion of her conversations, Dr. Catton related, Mrs. Judd said, "If things don't go as they are planned," she would tell everything.

**Parachute Ace To
Jump From Plane
Into Lake Monroe**

Floyd Stimson, of Buffalo, one of the ace parachute jumping daredevils now operating throughout the nation, is in Sanford, and will jump from an airplane flying over the business district Sunday afternoon. He will maneuver his parachute so that he will fall into Lake Monroe, after leaping from the plane 2000 feet above the city.

Stimson, who was here during the recent visit of the All-American Air Tour, is a former chute tester for one of the largest parachute manufacturing concerns in America, and is one of the two men in this country to go out on an airplane flying upside down.

His appearance here is sponsored by the Sanford Flying Service, the Red Air Service, and the Kratz Brothers of Pennsylvania, all of which will have planes at the lake front field for the purpose of carrying passengers, and giving exhibitions of stunt flying.

LITTLE MONEY FOR FUNDS

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 5—(A.P.)—Although the Road Depart-

ment has a tentative budget

for more than \$12,000,000 for this

year, less than a million and a half

dollars will be available for a new

road bridge work, Chairman Wells

said today.

**John Voorhis, Sachem
Of Tammany, Is Dead**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—John Voorhis, 102-year-old grand

father of Tammany Hall, died to-

day. Despite his advanced age

Voorhis continued his work as

president of the city board of elec-

tions until last October when he

was retired by the board of ex-

aminers at full salary of \$8,000 an-

nually. He celebrated his last

birthday making a radio broadcast

on that occasion last July. Physicals attributed his ripe age to

clean living.

**JAPAN LEAVES
DOOR OPEN FOR
MORE PARLEYS**

**Foreign Minister De-
clares Tokyo Will
Be Glad To Consider
Further Plans**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(A.P.)—Japan definitely, let me do so again to the negotiations for delivering the American Fugitives and the Chinese and Great Britain, France and Italy at Tientsin, says T. V. Scott, of the State Department.

In a message to the Department of State accompanying a digest of the Japanese reply, Scott said:

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HIGHER TAXES OR SISTER TESTIFIES ECONOMIC CHAOS AGAINST HER KIN IS CRY OF SOLON IN SOCIETY TRIAL

Ominous Prediction Is Made At Committee Hearing At Capitol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The ominous prediction yesterday that economic chaos would follow if sufficient revenue were not raised to place the Federal Government on a firm financial basis confronted three congressional witnesses opposed to taxes on imported oil, gasoline sales, gas and electric rates.

It was made by Acting Chairman Crisp at the House Ways and Means Committee on mixed hearings on the new tax bill. It was received with much shrugging.

In the smoke-filled committee chamber were Robert G. Stevens of New York, president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company; W. J. Hayes of Chicago, of the National Electric Light Association; C. B. Ames of New York, head of the American Petroleum Institute; a number of representatives and farm, Eastern industrial, seaport and Southern states and members of Congress.

"You patriotic men must realize the emergency and be prepared to make sacrifices," said the freshman Democrat, and as he turned to them the treasury secretary proposed to raise \$20,000,000 on oil and income taxes which would fall alone on the middle class.

Wielding the gavel in the presence of Chairman Miller, who seriously ill, Crisp and the prospective \$2 billion Treasury deficit "must be met or economic chaos will follow and every citizen will be affected adversely."

Crisp said substantial revenue would have to be found in excise taxes and the committee expected to raise about \$40,000,000 annually through them.

Excise taxes are indirect taxes levied on the transaction of property, the right to import or export and the right to engage in business and are one of known license taxes. In contrast to taxation with direct taxes on property, levied by the state, they do not have to be apportioned among the states. The income tax was made a direct tax by a constitutional amendment and is regarded as an excise tax although not apportioned among the states.

As the session opened, a Steward, president of the lobby against an excise tax on oil imports, expected to raise about \$100,000,000, promptly declared it was virtually a draft. The effect of an excise tax on oil imports is the same as a tariff except in the form in which it is applied.

The tax would be on the right to sell imported oil and the right to buy.

Previously the domestic producers, headed by West Franklin of Oklahoma City, asked for a two cents a gallon tax on imported petroleum and four cents a gallon on gasoline.

LEAGUE ASKED TO AID CHINESE IN MANCHURIA

(Continued from Page One) solution of the entire far eastern problem.

The Chinese regarded Manchuria as far more important than the disturbances in the Shanghai area. But Japan showed obvious determination to fight before the League council for the exclusion of judicial groups of the Manchurian question from immediate consideration.

Meanwhile the Russian delegation to the disarmament conference took the position that nothing could be accomplished by the attempts to bring peace to the Far East. A spokesman summed up the Russian opinion thus:

"It won't do any good!"

The Russians, reasserting that Moscow declined to be brought into the conflict, said the League had delayed too long in dealing with the Manchurian question and that while it deliberated, Japan acted.

Associates of Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate to the League asserted that the Japanese thrust at Shanghai was merely a diversion designed to turn the attention of the League and the great powers away from Manchuria.

These Chinese declared that Japan would be glad to retire from Shanghai under the pressure of the western powers as a price of retaining her hold on the rich section above the great wall. Dr. Yen expressed fears that the League and the powers were walking into what he described as a Japanese trap.

"Manchuria is many times more important to us than Shanghai," he said. "The Chinese will do their best to keep the council's attention upon Manchuria."

Geneva Youth Gets PLATFORM OF Entered In Finals ROOSEVELT IS Of Essay Contest TAKING SHAPE

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 1—Alice Alice Pounds, 14, of Geneva, John Clark Riles, III, of Geneva, Mrs. Ruth Chapman of Daytona Beach and Mrs. Elmer Wells of Melrose have been selected as judges in the eighth annual Young Diction contest to be held at Geneva on the eight-wide living room floor of the Florida Living Room, 1000 N. Orange Ave., on Saturday, Feb. 12.

During the day, examination of entries will be made in three categories: original poems, recitation of poems and original stories.

She and the other judges made a four-hour tour of the city to select the 12 contestants who will compete in the competition.

The contestants will be selected from the 120 students participating in the competition.

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SHANGHAI FIGHT TAKEN HUGE SUALTY TOLL

Hospitals Are Being Crowded With Victims Seeking Aid

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.—The appalling toll by rifle, machine gun and artillery and air bomb during the Japanese-Chinese fighting in this city of the last five days was clearly evident today as Chinese officials throughout the International Settlement and French Concession admitted scores more women and children to their already crowded wards.

Many of the wounded had escaped from their burning homes in the Chapei district on the tragic night of Jan. 28. Some were those who had refused to evacuate their homes when hostilities began, while others were victims of zealous Japanese reservists patrolling the Hongkew area of the Settlement.

Some had been stabbed, some shot, some beaten. They included women, coolies and apprentices and their families.

This morning in the women's ward of the Chinese Red Cross hospital, while groans, cries and dolorous prayers for death echoed all about, three of these innocent victims were questioned. They were aware of the "war," but none had any comprehension of what had started or why it still continued.

Miss Liang Fang-hsing, a Cantonese maid employed by a Chinese family living on Barchet Road within the International Settlement, said:

"My master and mistress separated for a friend's home on the morning of Thursday, the 28th, leaving me to watch the house. I was not afraid, but during the night there was plenty of shooting."

"On Friday morning the nurse

who also had been left behind begged me to go with her to the French Concession. I hesitated, in view of my master's request, but she was unwilling to go alone, so I packed her bags and my basket and we set out.

"At the mouth of the alley leading to our home I saw two Japanese marines. We walked very fast past them into Barchet Road, then I felt bullets strike my hand and back. I fell to the street, where I was picked up by an assistant in a hot-water shop nearby.

The assistant hurried the man for shooting an unarmed woman in the back, and asked them to help get me a ricksha, but they only laughed.

Although I had a finger shot and a wound running from my back through my abdomen, I walked and crawled, with the shop assistant and the nurse, five blocks to the first ricksha, which brought me to the hospital.

"Naturally I am very angry at the Japanese. I think we Chinese must help China all we can."

Mrs. Che Eu-tsung, the wife of a pottery cook formerly employed by Japanese, told her pitiful story, tears courting down her cheeks.

"On Thursday we knew the Japanese would attack outside. I called my employer to go to his house, but I told him the Japanese would not hurt us because we lived in a Japanese section and a Japanese cotton mill there were very poor and the Japanese did not hurt poor people."

"We gathered in a room supper. The cook served the good joss (Chinese Household god), because just then there was much shooting outside."

Then we started to prepare for bed, when bullets came in at the door, hitting my husband in the shoulder and me in the leg. We remained in the house all night, until a friend came in the morning and helped us to the hospital."

Mrs. Chen was asked about her sister. She muttered, "My sister is dead. I am very thankful they were spared this morning."

Just WHY is Klim so good?

for drinking...
for cooking

MANY home-makers actually prefer Klim to liquid milk, both for drinking and for cooking. And thousands more always have Klim on their "emergency shelves!"

Why? Simply because Klim is rich, pure, safe milk from the world's finest dairy lands. This modern milk is powdered—easier digestibility and safe-keeping. All the water has been removed—all the nourishment and flavor remain. It's delicious for drinking, and a wonder-worker for cooking. Its purity is safeguarded by Borden Quality.

How to Improve Your Recipes

Simply add a few spoonfuls of Klim to your favorite dishes made with milk. They'll be much more nourishing and, in most cases, much tastier. Yet there's no extra work—it's as easy as adding salt or sugar. If your children don't drink enough milk, let them eat milk this simple way.

This FREE booklet tells you how

Our new recipe book, "Food Values Made Easy," shows you how to add 15% or 20% more milk elements to your favorite dishes. The coupon will bring you your free copy and a generous free sample of Klim.



YOUR GROCER AND DRUGGIST CARRY KLIM.

MERRILL-COULE DIVISION, The Borden Co., 200 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Send me your free booklet "Food Values Made Easy" and my free sample of Klim and my copy of "Food Values Made Easy."

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ACCOUNT OF JAP BRUTALITY TOLD BY EYE WITNESS

Chinese Victim Gives Story Of His Escape From Firing Squad

The following story, printed in "The Shanghai Evening Post," was told by Wong Gee-chong, Chinese station-master at the Tientunmen Station of the Shanghai-Wusong Railway in the Chapei district of Shanghai, who was shot and left for dead by a Japanese marine firing squad when the Japanese attacked Chapei last Thursday night. He related his story at the Shanghai Red Cross Hospital, to which he had made his escape after harrowing experiences.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.—I could have deserted my post when the Japanese came, but it was my duty to remain, as the stations were then under fire.

The first thing that happened was the approach of the Japanese marines with their tanks across No. 5 interchange at 11 o'clock Thursday night. The name from the Japanese Guard behind the station, near the day

and this morning."

Mrs. Ying Ling-thi, whose prettiness was disturbed with pain to her, said:

"My husband and I were caught in the crossfire between the Chinese and the Japanese, and my husband would not hurt us because we lived in a Japanese section."

"We were very poor and the Japanese did not hurt poor people. They further kept much忙 in a room for supper. The cook served the good joss (Chinese Household god), because just then there was much shooting outside."

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NEW TELESCOPE PEERS FARTHER INTO HEAVENS

Two New Stars Found By Big Instrument Upon Mount Wilson

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—The freezing frontiers of outer space have just been pushed back a little further by two astronomer-pioneers, who have seen a greater distance out into the void than anyone before.

Sweeping the heavens with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. Edwin P. Hubble and Dr. Milton Humason have photographed two new outposts of the sky, two star groups whose light takes 135,000,000 years to reach the earth.

These new sky outposts are about 13,000,000 "parsec" beyond the faint star groups that mark the old frontiers of space 100,000 light years distant. These are the giant yardsticks astronomers use to measure distances between the stars. One parsec is

equal to about 19,000,000,000 miles.

However, 13,000,000 parsecs do not represent a very great advance into interstellar void. The total distance from these two newly discovered star groups to the earth is 43,000,000 parsecs, and the distance apparently is increasing every second by 15,000 miles.

These two star groups, or nebulae, seem to be rushing away from the earth at a speed of 16,000 miles a second. Other nebulae nearer the earth, also apparent, are rushing away, but somewhat more slowly.

Theoretically an astronomer seeing these distant nebulae rushing away from him may see a man inside a bursting boiler would be the fragments pushing up into the air.

Actually, of course, he cannot see the motion. The nebulae appear to him to be receding only because the light waves from them are displaced from their normal positions in the spectrum toward the red—or long wave length end.

The distance the lines are displaced is the amount of displacement that would occur if the nebulae were receding at 15,000 miles a second. Whether the nebulae actually are receding still is an open question.

Although the nebulae appear

RITCHIE CALLS FOR RETURN OF 1ST PRINCIPLES

Democratic Aspirant Sees "Blind Leading Blind" In Country

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—Too many blind are leading the blind in a nation here to dishearten, fear and disrupt, Governor Alvin C. Ritchie of Maryland, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, told the Ohio State Bar Association here recently. "We are in an age that calls for the return to first principles, to those fundamentals which at other times assured us a government under the Constitution and liberty under the Bill of Rights," he said.

"Here nationalism goes mad and there internationalism goes mad," he continued. "Trade wars, tariff barriers keeping trade out, home industrial migration to other lands; money and exchange道德; our country involved in the affairs of other countries; some of them showing little sympathy for the American conception of the sanctity of contracts and of obligations, whether individual, national or international; Communism and Sovietism running amuck in Europe, and looking longingly over here; our own institutions threatened by highly organized groups and minorities which know what they want and demand on Congress to get it."

"We see the age-old conception of law as the protector of life, liberty and property, as standing between the rights of the individual and all those who invade them, changing into this modern notion of a scheme of social control, regulating the personal conduct of everybody according to the precepts and ideas of groups or classes of the people, and converting moral aspirations into penitences.

"By sheer force of Federal usurpation of supreme popular ignorance or indifference, we see powers and responsibilities of the states surrendered, rights and privileges of the individuals destroyed, and local self-government steadily and progressively weakened.

"We see a government of law under which men at least know what their rights were, superseded by a government of commission under which men often do not know whether they have any rights at all. These are breaking down our classical separation of powers, and are a confusion of legislative, executive and judicial functions.

"And all the while we see the temperance of our people impaired and the morals of our youth threatened through an attempt to mix up morals, politics and legislation by putting the question of prohibition in the Constitution, where it ought not to instead of leaving it to the states where, as a matter of sound government, it ought to be, with the Federal Government exercising interstate functions only.

"I need not go on. Perhaps the whole tendency may be summed up as one which aims for a minimum of freedom and a maximum of government instead of a minimum of government and a maximum of freedom."

SARASOTA—Cabinet plans for \$175,000 post office sent to Washington for approval.

FORREST GATCHEL'S CASH GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

406 SANFORD AVENUE 408

There is no argument AGAINST trading at home, but one could write volumes in FAVOR of trading at home—Perhaps you hadn't given it much thought, but start now and give this slogan of the day serious consideration.

Carnation Milk
"From Contented Cows".
Agrees with babies.
Good for cooking, too!

SUGAR 47¢
SWIFT'S JEWEL
LARD 8 Lb. Pail 65¢

BUTTER LB. 27¢
COFFEE
Monarch High Grade 31c
Square Deal—Pure 19c

PEAS
Teens Weenie No. 2 Size 21c
CORN
Golden Maize No. 2 Size 14½c

PREMIER APPLE SAUCE 2 For 25¢
Royal Scarlet HERRING NO. 1 CAN

ROE 15¢
PURE FRUIT PRESERVES 29¢

BATTLE CREEK Malted NUTS 50¢ Size 41¢
BANANAS - FANCY 4 LBS. 15¢

SWEET POTATOES PORTO RICO YAMS 10 Lbs. 23¢

SEED IRISH POTATOES 150 lb. Bag \$3.25¢

ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON IN HALF POUND PACKAGES EXTRA SPECIAL AT 10c

NATIVE BEEF ROASTS, Lb. 15c
ROLLED NO BONE ROASTS, Lb. 20c

HAMS Lb. 12½¢
Extra Good Fl. T-BONE and Sirloin Steaks, Lb. 18c

United States Ranks 4th In Number Of Foreigners Living In Shanghai

More than half of the 6,500 American citizens in China are in greater Shanghai, which 3,665 were in New York, 3,087 in New Jersey and 3,665 in California; the remainder live in other states. Of the 132,831 Japanese in the United States, 235 are in New York, 325 in New Jersey, 71,952 in California, 17,087 in Washington State.

Some 757 American firms, employing 8,024 nationals, have headquarters or branches in China. About 215 of these firms are represented in Shanghai. The non-Chinese American population of about 600 missionaries, physicians and others is widely scattered in China.

According to the latest report of the Department of State, the American consular staff in Shanghai includes Mr. Win S. Cunningham, consul general; Paul R. Josey, Jr., vice consul; and Robert Lucy Smith, vice consul; J. Ernest Black, Pennsylvania; Robert P. Jones, California; Arthur R. Wingard,

Government Of Roumania Gives Aid To Peasant

BUCHAREST—The Roumanian state, in a very radical and progressive manner, has come to terms with the heavily indebted peasants. It has passed a law, converting their obligations into very long term loans, bearing 1 per cent interest, payable in annual instalments, and guaranteed by the state.

The peasants, at least for the moment, have been released from the clutches of the money-lenders. They have been freed from the necessity of paying interest at 10, 50 and even 100 per cent on rapidly mounting obligations and now leave the troubles to the Minister of Finance.

This means that peasant debt has been entirely cancelled. Direct collectors can no longer collect. Farmers are a thing of the past. The basic dealing with peasants finds it still must go on. Not far off, George V. Allen, North Carolina; John B. Stewart, Oregon; and Thomas B. Clark, Texas.



Piggly Wiggly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

6 Lbs. 12 Lbs. 24 Lbs.

PILLSBURY FLOUR

21¢ 4¢ 79¢

WHOLE GRAIN

RICE 5 LBS. 17¢

4 BOXES

MATCHES 10¢

LIBBY'S

MILK 3 Tall Cans 18¢

PHILLIPS'

PORK & BEANS CAN 5¢

CARNATION

MILK 3 Tall Cans 21¢

SUNSET GOLD

BUTTER LB. 31¢

YELLOW

ONIONS LB. 5¢

ICEBERG

LETTUCE 9¢

BANANAS 5 LBS. 17¢

1 NO. 2 CANS

TOMATOES 25¢

VELVO

COFFEE LB. 19¢

DEL MONTE—2 NO. 2 CANS

SPINACH 25¢

OCTAGON SMALL

SOAP 6 BARS 15¢

CERTIFIED TOILET

PAPER 3 Rolls 10¢

ALL 5c N. B. C.

CRACKERS 6 Pkgs. 25¢

10 POUNDS

POTATOES 15¢

FANCY BOX

APPLES 3 lbs. 19¢

BETTER MEATS AT LOWER PRICES

222 EAST FIRST ST. 118 MAGNOLIA AVE.

Kansas City Beef STEAKS

ROUND SIRLOIN CLUB LB. 18½¢

WESTERN BEEF LIVER, Lb. 15c Kansas City Lamb LEGS, Lb. 19c PIG LIVER, 2 Lbs. 15c

LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS, Lb. 10c SHOULDERS, Lb. 14½c CHOPS, Lb. 22c NECK BONES, Lb. 6c

WESTERN VEAL ROASTS LB. 12½¢

WESTERN BEEF ROASTS, Lb. 15c 100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, 2 Lbs. 25c

SWIFT'S JEWEL LARD, 3 Lbs. 23c

FANCY SLICED RINDLESS BREAKFAST BACON, Lb. 21c

SLEADER WORK FOR GIRLS SEEN AS GREAT NEED

Women's Bureau Of Labor Department Discloses Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—An employment for the girl entering industry is needed, according to a survey of the experience of 800 women workers just completed by the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Eight years was the average length of time spent in industrial employment by the girls who were enrolled at the four summer schools for women in industry at the Navy, Harvard, Wisconsin and the southern summer school in North Carolina.

Including 27 girls who reported "no many jobs to count," an average of 4.6 jobs per student during the years employed was recorded. The number of jobs per student ranged from 1 to 39.

Inquiry into the reasons for leaving jobs disclosed that long hours, low wages and disagreeable working conditions were responsible in more than 80 per cent of the cases. Layoffs and slack or seasonal work accounted for more than 10 per cent. As one girl explained, "I was given more vacation than I could afford."

Change of residence of the worker or her family accounted for 8.1 per cent of the job shifts. The removal, burning or failure of the business plant accounted for 5.6 per cent; union activity or union politics was responsible for 3.3 per cent of the changes; and strikes and lockouts necessitated job changes in 4.8 per cent of the cases.

The summer school students are a relatively mature and experienced group of women at the probable height of their earning power. They are predominantly of foreign birth or foreign parentage and largely employed in the manufacturing industries. Almost two-fifths of the students were union members.

The girls in the garment trades, while changing jobs, showed a tendency to remain within the industry and their stories tell not only their own histories but the histories of their trades, from sweat-shop conditions through prolonged union struggles to secure living wages and better working conditions, the bureaus report says.

Phil Perkins Hard Pressed To Defeat Ryerson By One Up

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—T. Phillips Perkins, who once wore the British amateur crown, had hard going yesterday in the quarter-finals of the national championship of golf club champions but won from J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., one up, 18 holes.

All four matches were exciting. Robert E. Wingate, Jacksonville, former national public links champion, lost to Robert H. Lansell, veteran Hackensack, N. J., player 2 and 1.

Jack Tuomer, Jacksonville and Florida state champion, improved his chances to get into the finals by trouncing Robert W. Wilcox, Brookline, Mass., two up. Tuomer was four up at the turn after shooting the first nine under par, but allowed the match to rock along and was only one up at the 18th where he stiffened.

Dan Sogoloff, New Britain, Conn., was one up on C. Bayard Mitchell, Woodbury, N. J., at the turn but Mitchell came back to win 2 and 1.

Today in the semi-finals, over the 6-hole route, Perkins will meet Lansell and Tuomer will meet Mitchell.

DEATH TAKES PATRIARCH

HALF-LAKE CITY, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—Hyrum Gibbs Smith, presiding patriarch of the Latter Day Saints Church for 20 years, died yesterday after a long illness terminating in influenza-pneumonia. He was 82.

EXEMPT FROM BRIDGE TOLLS

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—Attorney General Cary D. Hardee advised a minister he believed that state law forbids all citizens in Florida to pay toll at any of the toll roads of the state.

REMANON DIES

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—President of the Orleans last night died. He was 80 years old. His name was Remanon.

Boxer Scheduled In Match Tonight Has Great Record

When Billy Hood, Orlando boxer steps into the ring tonight with Battling Peardon, the Panama City glove artist, at the Princess Theater, as the headline feature of the inaugural card of the season, he will be staking a three-year record of never having been off his feet, although he has engaged in over 100 professional contests.

Hood, an Orlando product, and widely popular in that city, has maximized it with every important scrapper of his weight in Florida, and has come through with credit in each event. He has never been knocked out, he claims, and says that his best fight was against George Harmon, West Palm Beach brawler, staged in that city several weeks ago.

Hood has been fighting for more than seven years, and has been seen here on several occasions. His most recent victory of credit is a decision over Boots Antley, at one time one of the best boxers in the Southeast.

The eight round semi-final between Bearcat Lancaster, Orlando, and K. O. Rockey, Sanford, will bring together a pair of negro boys who have fought each other several times, never to a decision. Lancaster seems unable to solve Rockey's style, while Rockey, in turn has difficulty in stemming a flow of left and rights that come with speed and suddenness.

Two four round bouts complete the program. All bouts are being staged under the auspices of Campbell-Loosang Post of the American Legion, with W. D. Hoffman, acting as referee.

Surprise Foray On Chapel Explained By Jap Navy Chief

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5. Japanese Consul General Kuramatsu Mura issued a statement recently, explaining why the Japanese naval landing forces launched their surprise attack on Chapel after he had expressed satisfaction with the Chinese reply to Japan's four demands. The statement questioned the ability of the Chinese authorities to control the situation, charged that "plainclothes soldiers" were planning an uprising and alleged that "plainclothes soldiers" attacked the Japanese marines at 11:40 o'clock at night.

The New York Herald Tribune correspondent witnessed the Japanese marines invading Chinese territory at 11:30 P. M.

The statement added that Mr. Mura had demanded that Mayor Wu Techen of Shanghai withdraw all Chinese forces from the section of Chapel bordering the Japanese-populated district of the International Settlement.

The Mayor's secretary, Mr. Yui, interviewed this afternoon, stated that he had called upon Mr. Mura at 3:20 A. M. the next day, expressing surprise at the Japanese attack on Chapel and registering Mayor Wu's protest. Mr. Yui quotes Mr. Mura as saying: "Unfortunately I know nothing about the naval forces' attack or the reason for it. I have no control over the navy."

OFFICIALS TO PLANT TREE

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—Florida's "official" George Washington bicentennial memorial tree will be planted on the capitol grounds here today. Governor Carlton, members of his cabinet, other state officials and state course workers will participate in the ceremony.

GETS JOB KILLED

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—Lyman Baker, 28, has been out of employment for six months. Yesterday he got a job cutting trees. The first tree he chopped down fell on him, killing him instantly.

ENTERS RACE



Ten Free Scholarships Offered By Business College Opening Here

Sanford is to have a modern, fully equipped business college operated by a responsible concern with a record of fifteen years of satisfied customers, guaranteeing to all graduates a position upon graduation or a complete refund of all tuition paid.

The American Business Colleges, an organization of Florida people, with a record of fifteen years of successful operation of high class commercial schools coming to Sanford bearing the endorsement of chambers of commerce, banks and public school authorities in the different towns where the American Business Colleges operate schools, are starting a campaign today for the enrollment of students. A regular resident school taught by graduate commercial teachers with both day and night sessions will be opened in Sanford as a permanent institution as soon as a sufficient number of contracts are secured.

The American Business Colleges, Florida's largest business college organization, will offer in Sanford the same service that they are giving in their other schools, the nearest of which is located at Lakeland, Winter Haven and Plant City.

A bond issued by the Educational Finance Corporation guarantees to every student making a contract that the school will be operated for as long a period as

the student remains in the school.

In announcing those summoned to the White House conference of next Saturday, the President sounded an echo of his experience in World War days. Many of the organizations and individuals named were those whose help he sought as food administrators.

In the list were Silas Strawn of Chicago, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Henry Stevens, Warsaw, N. C.; commander of the American Legion; Harry Haas, Philadelphia; president of the American Bankers Association, and Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, president of the National grape.

Meanwhile, a note of challenge to the campaign came from Captain Hill, Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, in a letter to Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Corporation, who has an official list of "conservative investments in sound banking institutions" in which hoarded money might be placed.

The chief executive, in launching his appeal Wednesday night, against withdrawing money from the credit stream through hiding, urged all hoarders to "put their dollars to work" through conservative investment or deposits in sound institutions.

ADDITIONAL DAMAGE WAS REPORTED. The Bacardi company, liquor manufacturers, estimated their loss in the neighborhood of \$400,000. The orphans' home and the home for aged were found to be completely destroyed.

A government commission of engineers started a survey of the destruction, estimated in excess of \$10,000,000. Governor Barcelo repeated a warning that further damage might ensue if shocks continue.

Lecturer To Talk On Mediterranean

With visitors arriving hourly, the annual convention of the Churches of God of Florida, is being held at the Church of God, Sanford and Geneva Avenues, it said to be a decided success.

Saturday's program will begin at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, and continue until after 10:00 o'clock. Short talks will be made by Mamie Holcomb, Fort Myers; J. R. Smith, Sanford; Mary Troxell, Wauchula; Fay A. Nichols, St. Petersburg; Bunk Daniels, Ft. Myers; J. H. Hiltz, Ft. Myers; C. A. Beck, Palatka; A. J. Tomlinson, Cleveland, Tenn., and W. H. Advant, St. Augustine. The public is invited to attend.

RENOMINATION FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—The Senate Public Lands Committee yesterday reported favorably the renomination of George C. Crom to be register of the land office at Gainesville, Florida.

Smith Expected To Reveal Position On Presidential Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(A.P.)—The pressure of inquiries from all parts of the country has convinced former Governor Smith, one of his intimate friends said yesterday, that he should make a clear statement in the near future of whether he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

New York newspapers reported early this week that the 1928 standard-bearer had completed a draft of his long awaited statement and that its release date was to be decided at a conference of leaders opposed to Governor Roosevelt, an avowed presidential candidate.

It was indicated it might be made public before the New Hampshire primary early in March, at which supporters of both Smith and Roosevelt will be candidates for membership in the state's delegation to the national convention.

Although Smith has not authorized the use of his name in either the New Hampshire primary or the Massachusetts primary, which follows soon after, it is known he has been giving serious consideration to the question.

LAKE WORTH—C. K. Simon purchased funeral home at 8th and J streets.

CALHOON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

CALSEZ: CAP FREE! WITH EVERY SUIT SOLD SATURDAY AND MONDAY

ALL WOOL SUITS

Sizes 10 to 18 Years

Brown—Gray—Dark Blue

Coat, Vest, 2 Pair Pants And Cap Free

Same As Above In Smaller Sizes \$4.95

Boys' All Wool

\$1.50

DRESS PANTS

Sizes 10 to 18 Yrs.

Values to \$2.50

Boys' and Men's OXFORDS

\$1.95

Values \$2.95 to \$3.50

All Sizes — SPECIAL

YORK BARGAIN STORE — 308 Sanford Ave.

YOUR CAR

I S
ONLY
O N E
O F
Thousands
BUT . . .

IT IS A PRIVATE AND NOT
TOO SMALL INVESTMENT FOR
YOU

Then IT IS SOUND JUDGMENT
To Give This Investment
The Care It Deserves

WE GUARANTEE
Our Super Service

TRY IT - - - YOU WILL RETURN

SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP

Fireside Tires—Fireside Batteries—Fireside Brake Linings—Woco Pep
Tetra Motor Oil—Washing and Polishing—Greasing
General Motors Radios

FIRST AND ELM

PHONE 892

DRIVE IN AND EQUIP
YOUR CAR

TODAY

NOTICE

Acceding to requests from numerous patrons we have
decided to remain
OPEN SUNDAYS

Commencing Sunday, Feb. 7th

From 9 A. M. Until 8 P. M.

Specializing in 50c and 75c Dinners

MYRTLE'S COFFEE SHOP

Sanford

