

CHILEAN BOND SALE FEATURE OF BANK PROBE

Originators Of Issue Now In Default Got Profit Of \$247,000; Assumed No Risk

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP.)—Senate investigators were told today by a partner that Kuhn, Loeb and Company, the originators, made \$247,000 profit in 1925 on the sale of \$20,000,000 of Chilean bonds, now in default, on which the risk passed to others within 24 hours.

Kuhn, the partner, Benjamin J. Buttonwiser, testified the firm had not put into the prospectus information that Chile had an unbalanced budget. He insisted, however, the budget figures were not important as the country's favorable trade balance.

The inside story of America's collapse from the peaks of prosperity was told yesterday by Otto Kahn, who sat in his office high above Wall Street for years ago and watched the world go down the toboggan slide to history's worst depression.

Woven into the narrative which (Continued On Page Three)

14 Girls Already Entered In Beauty Contest At Milane

The names of 14 of the 20 girls who will appear on the stage of the Milane Theatre on Friday night to compete for the right to represent Sanford at the Clearwater beauty contest in Clearwater next week were announced today.

The are: the Misses Elizabeth Matris, Bernice Hamby, Dorothy Pope, Dorothy Monger, Juliana Newman, Shirley Kaner, Ruth Pearson, Mary Elizabeth Neely, Kathleen Lancy, Eloise Wynn, Lucille Bels, Christine Blomdren, Pauline Bellamy, and Allan Bellamy.

The remaining names will be announced tomorrow. It was stated by Joe L. Marenzette, manager of the Milane, who said the interest in the outcome of the contest is increasing hourly and that he anticipates a last minute rush of entrants.

"When one considers that a girl is being given an opportunity to enjoy two days of entertainment," he said, "while at the same time receiving for such valuable prizes as an automobile, \$100 and \$50 in cash, and that she can secure this entertainment and a chance at the prizes with but little effort, it is not hard to understand why we have had such a splendid response to our invitation that all girls enter the contest here."

The girls retained all local girls who have felt any hesitancy about entering, the only requirement is that the girl be single, over 16, and has a bathing suit, sports outfit, some kind of hanging pajamas, and an evening dress.

All girls will gather at the Milane Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock for a short rehearsal. That night they will be required to parade around the stage once or twice while the five secret judges in the audience make notes of their choices. The name of the winner will be announced later in the program he said.

Secret Correspondence Reveals How World War Was Prolonged One Year

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP.)—Secret diplomatic correspondence of the closing days of the World War yesterday was uncovered with a revelation that the conflict had been prolonged 10 months after Germany and Austria-Hungary had sought peace. Decoded messages, dust-laden in locked files for a decade and a half, disclosed that the central powers—foreseeing and fearing ultimate defeat—petitioned for peace nearly a year before the final signing of the armistice. Only to be met by insistence upon full capitulation to American peace terms.

The year 1918, which the state department correspondence covered, began with the central powers feeling more and more the pinch of the allied blockade. The complete faces of America's men and millions had yet to be thrown into the fray. The outlook in Berlin and Vienna was bleak. On Jan. 8, President Wilson outlined his famous 14 points.

A fortnight later, Chancellor Hertling told the German Reichstag he could agree upon all but those points having to do with colonies, evacuation from occupied territories and the creation of a free Poland.

Simultaneously, Chancellor Czernin told the Austria-Hungarian parliament he found in the Wilson attitude a "wise approach to the Austria-Hungarian point of view."

But behind these formal expressions and surface manifestations there was developing a constant effort to discuss peace, which on the part of Austria-Hungary was a "wise approach to the Austria-Hungarian point of view."

DRYS PLANNING MILITANT DRIVE IN ALL COUNTIES

ORLANDO, June 28.—Planning a militant campaign in every county to keep Florida out of the ranks of states favoring repeal, dry leaders in convention here yesterday organized the "United Prohibition Forces," combining all prohibition groups.

Judge W. K. Whitfield, of Orlando, heads the state executive committee which will work out selection of candidates for the repeal election and convention to be called under act of the recent Legislature.

Other members of the executive committee are: James H. Bunch, Jacksonville attorney, manager of past dry campaigns in Duval county; Dr. J. L. White, Miami Baptist minister who was chairman of yesterday's convention; State Sen. W. T. Gary, Ocala; Miss Minnie E. Neal, Jacksonville, president of the state W. C. T. U.; Don C. McMullen, Tampa; and Mrs. J. L. Graves, Orlando.

The executive committee will name an advisory body of men and women in each county and will adopt plans for financing a statewide drive.

Headquarters of the United Prohibition Forces will be in Orlando. Whitfield, as chairman, will direct the state campaign. The convention not only adopted resolutions to fight repeal but flayed men in public life from President Roosevelt down who (Continued On Page Two)

LABOR WINNER INDUSTRY ACT OF IMPORTANT DISCUSSED AT POINTS IN CODE C. OF C. MEET

Concentrates Effort Upon Demands For Minimum Wages Of 14 Dollars A Week

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP.)—Organized labor, having already won a victory on important points of the competition code formulated by the cotton textile industry, concentrated today on a 14-hour weekly minimum wage.

Addressing Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the law, Thomas M. Malon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, advocated restricting the minimum wage around the southern and northern mills.

Malon already has gained two important points. Yesterday he "stretched out" a system, approved by labor, was discussed and Johnson named a committee to study the matter.

Mr. Johnson explained the steps which labor, as represented by industrial organizations such as the American Federation of Labor, is following to get ready to follow just as soon as the act gets out into motion. He summed up his content with the statement that "labor stands to benefit greatly as the result of the various legislative enactments during the recent session of Congress."

Mr. Johnson told of a recent meeting of the House Finance Committee in which that organization is getting ready to apply for the right to operate under a new code of ethics which will set forth a 14-hour minimum wage rate, maximum working hours, and other proposals designed to remedy existing problems in that industry.

Mr. Walker, after telling of the difficulties which a Jacksonville hotel dealer association had in eliminating unfair practices and the right of competition among its members, stated that the opening of the lake shore boulevard will be the cause of much increased traffic over this highway, thereby creating the necessity for the work for which the funds are requested.

The entire party went in Tampa for the purpose of securing a portion of the newly \$6,000,000 in federal funds which has been allotted to Florida for road-building purposes.

Mr. Meisch and Mr. Papworth went to plead for funds with which to complete the boulevard work on Roads No. 41 and 202. The group was expected to return to Sanford tonight.

21 Dogs Impounded By Police Officials

Twenty-one dogs have been impounded by city street cleaners yesterday according to Police Sgt. G. Williams who reported that the dogs were found roaming the streets without signs of having been vaccinated against rabies as required by city ordinance.

This morning he said that while the time for requiring the annual City dog license and arranging vaccination has passed, Dr. W. Baker is available at his home for several days. There he will administer vaccine provided the owner of the dog has purchased a license at the City Hall.

In the meantime, Chief Williams would not say what disposition is to be made of the dogs impounded. That they will be put to death, he intimated.

Hurricane Warning Issued From Miami

MIAMI, June 28.—(AP.)—The weather bureau here issued the following 11:30 A. M. advisory: "Tropical disturbance of great intensity and small diameter is apparently moving northwestward about 100 miles west of Port of Spain, Trinidad." Trinidad is an island off the northern eastern tip of South America.

Gold Abandonment, Cheapening Of Franc Seen As Inevitable

HOPES HIGH FOR CITY OFFICIALS DRY LAW REPEAL TO CONFER WITH BEFORE '33 ENDS JAX ATTORNEYS

California And West Virginia Join Wet State Procession

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP.)—Anti-prohibitionists today looked upon the action of West Virginia and California in joining the procession of wet states as having heightened the possibility of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment before next November's day.

Several states already have voted for repeal and 17 others have definitely set elections for this year.

Both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists admit, however, Florida, Missouri, Montana, and Utah may act this year. Ohio, two states, Nebraska, and South Dakota, have definitely decided against repealing the act.

Mr. Green explained the steps which labor, as represented by industrial organizations such as the American Federation of Labor, is following to get ready to follow just as soon as the act gets out into motion. He summed up his content with the statement that "labor stands to benefit greatly as the result of the various legislative enactments during the recent session of Congress."

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France Has Lost Its Battle Of Franc To Get England To Stabilize Its Currency

LONDON, June 28.—(AP.)—Fresh overtures to America to stabilize the franc.

British Pound and French Franc was understood authoritatively today to have been rejected. Experts of gold standard countries, it is said, reopened the matter with American financial experts connected with the conference delegation.

PARIS, June 28.—(AP.)—Financial experts said today the battle of the franc is lost and it is only a question of time before France will be obliged to devalue.

Telephone conversations between Premier Daladier and Finance Minister Bonnet which are at the London conference are said to have revealed that hope has been abandoned of Great Britain stabilizing with Europe.

Economic forces either will push France off gold or compel devaluing of the franc, probably a fourth or fifth to meet dollar competition, financial experts said.

A source conversant with government circles said it is wiser to act now, but the people must be educated.

Abandoning all hope of persuading a favoring the United States to stabilize the dollar, representatives of central banks of four continental gold standard, headed by France, exerted pressure on the Bank of England to join the stabilization group.

The British government and Bank of England officials, however, according to authoritative information refused to be drawn into common action with the gold group, at least for the time being.

While the monetary drama was being played behind the scenes of the conference, the conference delegates deliberated for construction of production and export control, and called a recess for the meeting until sometime in July when the size of the 1933 crop may be more exactly known.

A note of determined optimism was sounded yesterday by Raymond Meley, assistant secretary of state, as he approached London to join the American delegation to the conference and bring the latest reports from internal developments in America and the views of President Roosevelt.

"Definite progress is being made in accordance to the original program," Meley said to Cash, London, yesterday before the steadily mounting tension on his 24-hour mission to back the team for London.

Much Of Nation Is Being Baked Under Sizzling Weather

(By The Associated Press.)—Mother nature baked a large area of the nation today, particularly in the central and southern states and a general moderate relief may be in sight today.

Farther temperatures rose reports throughout the region. Crops were scalded and production was numerous. At least 10 deaths were attributed to the heat. In Chicago a new June peak was reached when the mercury hit 100.

The southeast saw temperatures as high as 100 at Phoenix and 105 at Alva, Oklahoma. Wellcome rains, however, fell in Kansas as well as Kansas City, Missouri, bringing a sharp drop in temperature.

Reports told of crop damage in the grain belt. Winona, Minnesota recorded 105 and Aberdeen, South Dakota 101. In New York the temperature was a high while Washington enjoyed showers and cooler weather.

PAGE FOUR

Loop May End In Triple-Tie For 1st Place, Study Of The Remaining Schedule Shows

That the Central Florida Baseball League first half may come to a close Friday afternoon with three clubs tied for first place is a possibility that arises out of the present standings of the Sanford, Cocoa, and Daytona Beach clubs and the outcome of charges placed against Otis Curry, said to be Sanford's fifth "class" man.

The standings this morning find the Feds a game and one-half ahead of the Cocoa Indians and three and one-half games ahead of the Islanders. The Feds have two games yet to play; the Islanders only one, while the Islanders have three remaining on their schedule.

The standings as of this morning:

Sanford	14	4	379
Cocoa	11	6	364
Daytona	11	7	361

Assuming, however, that league directors vote against Sanford when they gather in Orlando Friday night, and they declare three games which Curry was as forfeited to the losing teams, the standings then would be:

Sanford	13	6	366
Cocoa	11	6	364
Daytona	11	7	361

The above figures are arrived at in this manner: Three Sanford wins are subtracted from the win column and added to the loss column; since Curry won one of the three games from Daytona, Daytona is credited with one more game in the win column and one

less in the loss column. Assuming once more that Daytona wins its next three games—Leesburg, New Smyrna, and Orlando—a feat which is not at all impossible; Cocoa beats Sanford on Thursday, and Sanford beats Orlando on Friday, the standings would then be as follows:

Sanford	14	6	366
Cocoa	14	6	364
Daytona	12	8	361

Daytona is guaranteed two of the three games it has remaining, and for this reason: New Smyrna and Leesburg both are playing men, by agreement of both teams, who are not on the official players' list. Therefore even if New Smyrna and Leesburg should win from Daytona, the games would be forfeited to Daytona. So Daytona needs only to win from Orlando on Thursday, and with Lefty Lane ready for duty, it is possible that the Islanders can come through.

The Islanders could win the pennant without question if they won their three games while Sanford was beating Orlando and Cocoa. The standings then would be:

Daytona	14	6	366
Cocoa	14	7	364
Sanford	12	7	361

However, the entire situation could be very well muddled if Orlando should beat Daytona while Sanford was beating Cocoa. In that event there would be a three-way tie for first place and there would have to be a play-off on Saturday afternoon, or else the second half would have to be delayed for a few days for it is scheduled to start next Sunday. The standing would be:

Sanford	13	7	366
Daytona	12	7	364
Cocoa	13	7	361

In other words, assuming that three of the Feds' games are forfeited, they cannot win the first half pennant unless Orlando beats Daytona while Sanford wins from Cocoa and Orlando. The Feds test their best chance on Sunday at Daytona.

On the face of it, the Islanders have the better chance to nab the flag, if they want it. Lefty Lane, the league's leading hurler in 1932; is due for another one of his top-notch performances. When he is right, few clubs can reach him, so, with any breaks at all, the Islanders stand to win.

Word from all around the league indicates that every club is making a real effort to bolster its staff for a great second-half stand. Leesburg and Orlando are particularly anxious to get in the play-off with some club, and it is within the realm of possibility that they may do so, for both President Fred Herlong at Leesburg and Chuck Wolfe at Orlando have announced that they are looking for the best talent available.

President Herlong announced this morning that "It may be impossible for us to meet Daytona

England And Russia May Resume Trade

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Foreign ministers of Great Britain and Soviet Russia today started negotiations looking toward the resumption of trade between the two nations which was broken off as a result of a controversy growing out of the trial in Moscow last April of a group of British engineers charged with espionage sabotage. The negotiations took place in the British foreign office, where Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, called on Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

Labor Leader And His Wife Shot By Gunmen

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—Henry Berger, general organizer of the international brotherhood of teamsters, ventured from his home for the first time in weeks without police guard. As a result both he and his wife are in a hospital with bullet wounds. Berger was shot in the head. Paralysis that developed today led physicians to describe his condition as

critical. His wife was shot in both legs when two gunmen drew alongside their automobile last night and opened fire in what police termed an answer of the "out-law" union to Berger's efforts to force it to join the international brotherhood and American Federation of Labor.

YEARBOOK RECEIVED
Through the courtesy of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher the 1933 Yearbook of Agriculture, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been received at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce offices and added to the files as a part of the many reference books there. This book as well as all others are available to the public at all times.

Beach this week in a play-off of that rained out game of last week. I am considering telegraphing Daytona and offering to forfeit the game, for I don't see how we can go to Daytona this week." It is understood that the Feds are looking for another hurler and an outfielder. Cotton Powers, of Orlando, is to be approached this week for he is to be released down there.

An effort was made to secure the services of Bill Letts, of DeLam's, one of the finest left-handers in Florida semi-pro circles. Letts could take a turn in the outfield when he isn't hurling, and with him on the club, the Feds should sweep through the second half without a bit of trouble.

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INSTRUCTOR OF STRING AND BRASS INSTRUMENTS
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80 Acres. 16 acres tiled in good condition. Good wells, all necessary agricultural implements. Mule, tractor, colored quarters, barns, and

Splendid Living House
APPLY
H. M. PAPWORTH.

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The only PACKAGED AMERICAN CHEESE



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Finer for eating; wonderful for cooking—this new Kraft American Cheese. Made by an exclusive Kraft method. All-right package seals in its full, natural flavor.

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Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE	Firestone SENTINEL TYPE	Firestone COURIER TYPE																																																																																
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1933
BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

Ye cannot serve God and Mammon—Matthew 6:24

THESE ARE THE THINGS

These are the things I love and know:
apple orchards like drifts of snow,
field-stone houses on slanting ridges,
the hollow echo of covered bridges,
patient acres waiting for clover,
peach trees heavy with bloom at Dover,
pink-bellied hunters at Kennett Square,
yelping beagles and horns ablare,
padding ducks in Brandywine stream,
flecking the water like spots of cream,
magnolias nodding in red and white,
a distant train in the lonely night,
the forsythia's new-minted gold at Arden,
tulips and daffodils in your garden,
Woodale, Downington, Holly Oak,
names with the smell of a hearth-fire smoke,
names with the taste of rum and tea,
Anvil, Hockessin and Lenape,
scudding clouds over shy young trees,
pain and joy in the new-born breeze,
and the eager flute of the thrush above—
these are the things I know and love.

By Holger Lundbergh.

Melbourne announces the opening of a free bridge, but this is not in line with the administration's efforts to raise prices.

Rumor has it that evidence will be brought out in the Kahn, Loeb & Co. investigation which may justify many citizens in saying "I can't get out of paying an income tax, but Otto Kahn."

A man in Miami is given a ten-year sentence for sending a threatening letter to a woman, but we suppose if he shot her down with machine gun bullets, the verdict would have been justifiable homicide.

O. O. McIntyre says Barcelona and Los Angeles are the two best lighted cities in the world. With no lights at all, Palatka can qualify at the other end and it may not be long before Sanford will come in for a share of the honors.

One hundred and fifty convicts have been granted clemency by the State Pardon Board and among them were a number who had not sought consideration. It is good to know that all the favors didn't go to those who made the most noise, probably the ones who least deserved to be heard.

A fifteen-year-old New York schoolboy has just returned from an 82-day sailing voyage around Cape Horn from Australia to England in the annual grain race. He mangled sails, stood his watch, got little sleep, ate "rotten" food, learned to speak Swedish, and said he enjoyed it. And he probably got as much experience out of life in his two and a half months' journey as many a 40-year-old man gets in a life-time of provincial existence.

If former Mayor Walker, who was responsible in a large way for the tangled fiscal affairs of New York, should return from his temporary exile in France, he would probably receive a hostile reception from his constituents who blame his dishonesty and his mismanagement. His poor old biographic success, John Walker, who was in no way responsible for the financial scandal which he later was heard to confess while in office, is now in the hands of the press.

Police Training

New York's police force has long been known as "America's finest," and to the fifty thousand persons who jammed Yankee Stadium recently to view the exercises of 267 members of the graduating class of the Police Academy, the reason for this appellation was not difficult to see.

The impression has prevailed in many cities that the work of a policeman is not a specialized one, that anyone with a fairly good pair of knuckles and a little courage can make a suitable cop. Some of the larger municipalities like New York, however, have seen the need for a well-trained personnel and as a result have established a training school where recruits can learn the technique of being a good officer.

Spectators at the graduating exercises in New York saw a large group of husky men go through drills and exhibitions of boxing, jiu-jitsu, calisthenics, a riot drill and a sham battle. Close order drill with rifles was performed with military precision and intricate formations were executed in perfect rhythm. The climax came when the riot drill brought forth the formation of British squares and much loading and firing of rifles.

These graduates of the police school will enter upon their duties as guardians of the public peace and as enforcers of the law with a sound ground-work for the task. They will not have to go through a period of practical and often costly experience before they can truly bear the title of policeman.

European countries have long recognized the advantage of high class police forces and have built up organizations which in efficiency and public respect resemble more a military body. A London Bobby, a French Gendarme, or a Berlin policeman have all the snap of army officers and they are looked up to and respected.

It is difficult to say that the difference between the lower crime rates of the first class European countries and the United States lies in their superior police forces and methods, but it can hardly be overlooked as a contributing cause.

It must be recognized that with the underworld element becoming so skillful in its crime operations that the old-time methods of haphazard police protection cannot continue to be tolerated. In order to make headway against these highly organized gangsters, it will require expert training and a high-class type of policeman.

Hitler's Reply

With reports conflicting about Germany's anti-Jewish activity, the public has been more or less in doubt as to the true state of affairs. In reply to the many criticisms against his policy of alleged persecution Herr Hitler has recently published an article in the United States in which he defends his actions, an article which is extremely unconvincing to the Miami Herald, which says:

"There has been no terror in Germany," that popular publication, Collier's, quotes Adolf Hitler as saying in a recent interview. He then goes on to say that "You Americans, too, have an immigration problem. You have made restrictions against the sort you do not want in America. Why are not Americans fair enough to admit we Germans have the same right?"

"Which is an illustration of the peculiar German mind. It would be difficult for a reasonable person to draw a parallel between the immigration laws of this country and the decrees issued by the Nazis government in Germany.

"It is true that we exclude certain classes of people and that we deport certain undesirable persons who have come into the country illegally and who have shown themselves to be menaces to society. It is true also, that we have been compelled to restrict immigration from other countries and only permit a certain number of aliens from each foreign country to come here to live, each year.

"But we do not oppress or attempt to exclude from the professions and from industry a whole class of people who have been with us for hundreds of years, have become part and parcel of our country and who are self-respecting, law abiding and able people.

"Herr Hitler's statement that there has been no terror in Germany since his accession to power is amply refuted by a publication, just issued from the press, by the American Jewish Committee. That body has gone into the subject of Nazi atrocities in Germany very thoroughly, and in a most dispassionate and conservative way has told what it has discovered from undoubtedly reliable sources.

"The factual record as given by the committee is one long tale of horror of what the Jews in Germany have had to endure and under which they are still suffering. The report cannot be laughed out of court, it cannot be disproven for the witnesses are too numerous, their testimony is too unanimous to permit a doubt of the truth of the report, Herr Hitler to the contrary notwithstanding.

"That report convicts the chancellor of Germany of deliberate distortion of the truth when he says there has been no terror in Germany, and aligns him with all those persons who seek to evade responsibility for their acts by the crudest denials, unsupported by actual facts."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Word was received here yesterday from E. A. Douglas that the contract for the drainage of Black Hammock near Oviedo had been let and that work would be started in the near future. In order to make the drainage project possible bonds have been issued to the extent of \$45,000 to cover the cost of the work. This tract of land to be drained contains 2,900 acres of the finest black loam soil in the South, lying on the south side of big Lake Jessup and just north of the town of Oviedo.

Sam Fish, of Cameron Avenue, left Monday for a trip to New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain have closed their home near Cameron City for the summer and moved to the home known as Lyman Hall on Lake Ocumee.

O. D. Branley, of Chatsworth, went to Orlando Tuesday on a business trip.

Visitors to Orlando from Chatsworth last week were: J. Elmer Smith, Mrs. O. W. Townsend, Miss May Long, and Mr. E. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dwyer...

Sholtz Takes Step To Print School Books

(Continued From Page One)
made at the southern states conference on school book prices to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Atlanta.

The Senate committee named to investigate alleged high prices in Florida already has gone to Atlanta to attend the meeting. Governor Sholtz will be there Friday.

The committee met with the governor here yesterday to make preliminary plans for the conference and for a subsequent investigation. It was reported on the authority of a Senate resolution, which provided for a full inquiry into the charges, that the "school book trust controls not only the price of the books but the awarding of contracts, elections of school board members and administration of school affairs."

Senator Getzen, of Bushnell, chairman of the committee, said the investigation would seek to determine the advisability of Florida cancelling its present school book contracts, eliminating the middle man in handling the books and printing not only its text books, but also all other forms of printed matter and records.

Governor Sholtz said he thought it inadvisable for one state to attempt to write and publish its own texts but believed it possible for all southern states to adopt the same elementary grade books and require the right prices.

If the school book trust cannot give acceptable prices, he said, southern states can prepare their own texts and either have them printed under contract or do the printing themselves. He said he believed the South had plenty of capable authors and that there was no reason why one state should have readers, writing books and arithmetics different from those of other states.

Agreeing to the governor's plan, the senatorial committee decided to postpone the local investigation until after the Atlanta meeting.

INDUSTRY ACT DISCUSSED AT C. OF C. MEET

(Continued From Page One)
his remarks with "We believe that the Act will make us do what we've been wanting to do all along."

Mr. Shinholzer told how only recently a National Wooden Package Association has been organized as representing crate manufacturers and other allied wooden producers. He stated that this group feels that after all the American Federation of Labor will set the price and the hours and that the benefits that are anticipated are seen as "all we could ask."

Commenting further, Mr. Shinholzer stated that he has yet to find that there will be price-fixing included in the scope of the Act, and that the main idea seems to be that a person or firm shall not sell his product below its cost of production.

"The course we make up our minds that this is a labor bill and not a dividend bill," he said, "the better off we will be. The principal way in which the Act stands to benefit me is that it will make unfair competition get into line or else get out of business. If it gets into line as far as minimum wage and maximum hours are concerned, that's all I ask. It will positively rid us of all unfair practice in industry, and since it's a labor bill, it can't possibly hurt anyone. I might say that we crate manufacturers greeted it enthusiastically."

Mr. Shinholzer was asked the question, "To what extent will the government go in protecting the man in any industry who violates the code of ethics which he had promised to live up to?"

The answer: "The government has simply yet definitely stated that it will fine all violators \$500, and an additional \$500 every day the code is violated. Believe me, that is one law that has teeth in it."

Mr. Dighton, speaking as secretary of the Florida Celery Ship-

pers, Inc. and referring to both the Industrial Recovery Act and the Farm Labor Bill began his remarks with the statement that "Both measures are inflationary, the first being unquestionably designed to maintain a higher standard of living and so increase the consuming power of the people; the second, to limit production and increase the price of that produced."

He told of the organization of the Celery Shippers' organization and how through its efforts and the co-operation of fully 85 percent of Florida's celery growers approximately \$180,000 had been saved growers during the past season through the "terrible but necessary method" of plowing under celery.

He then explained that the organization now anticipates leading a hand in securing government funds for farming purposes, and that the question had been raised as to whether or not now is a good time to plan to curtail next season's crop.

This question as well as many others will be aired at a meeting of the Association in Hotel Times at Lakeland Thursday night of this week. He said the agricultural act will be discussed and an endeavor made to secure the tacit consent of a majority of the members of the meeting on the curtailment plan.

"Our next step will be," he said, "to go back home and endeavor to get the written consent of as many growers as possible. We anticipate that out of our meeting will come a code of ethics as relating to pack, quality, and similar necessary steps which will be required before we can appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for approval of our code. If we get his approval, we will have important police powers which should eliminate much of the confusion of last season. Finally we see that the Act, will insure a successful season and bring government money into this section."

A final speaker was Mr. Anderson, telling the story from the citrus industry angle. He termed the agricultural act as a plan to coincide production with consumption. He said that such a plan is

practical in the vegetable industry but not in the citrus industry although he said that "We may have rules worked out whereby various kinds of fruits will be permitted to be sold across the borders of the state while other kinds must be consumed locally or canned."

Those attending the meeting were: G. E. Balmer, V. A. Spizer, Harry Thurston, F. Bayard Smith, J. A. Wright, Howard Walker, A. P. Connelly, M. L. Raburn, S. E. Dighton, Peter Thurston, H. H. Coleman, T. L. Dunne, John Melach, Sr., Otto Schmehl, George C. Harden, B. F. Holmes, Karl Lehmann, Arthur Zachary, Randall Chase, Forrest Gatchel, H. J. Lehman, Lee Butler, Otto Caldwell, R. L. Glenn, S. O. Shinholzer, L. H. Connelly, H. M. Papworth, A. E. Cline, R. C. Maxwell, L. E. Stevens, F. S. Lamon, and Frank Kay Anderson.

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DOZIER & GAY'S QUALITY PAINTS
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Everybody walks and some doorsteps look as if somebody walked there. Paint your doorstep for protection as well as for looks. Dozier & Gay's Floor Paint is made to stand just this kind of usage. It is made to walk on.
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80 Acres. 16 acres tilled in good condition. Good walls, all necessary agricultural implements. Mule, tractor, selected quarters, barns, and
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It's talking about Chesterfield - says it has a good reputation - What about it?

TALKING ABOUT the reputation of a cigarette—that's something you can't ignore. I know about reputation of Chesterfield and reputation of some other things. You come to think about it, I should say that CHESTERFIELD has an A-1 reputation. You know, it seems to have a reputation. To me, for a cigarette to have a reputation, it has to be made right, and it has to taste right. I just don't like cheap stuff... they just have to be made right. CHESTERFIELD has what it takes to make a reputation. That's what people say about it.

They have what it takes to stay just try it.

Chesterfield

Social And Personal Activities

Truth Seekers Class
Of Church Has Meet
 With Mrs. C. E. Frost, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Langley, Mrs. A. M. Harris, and Mrs. C. E. Frost, the regular business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church took place Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stewart, 1201 1/2 Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. J. E. Crawford presided over the business session and Mrs. W. L. Clark read the devotion. At the conclusion of all business a social period was enjoyed when refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Kerr, Mrs. J. M. McKeen, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Stephens, Mrs. R. L. Shinkler, Mrs. Grier, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Hancock, Mrs. W. F. Fisher, Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. A. H. Flowers, Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. E. A. Moffatt, and Mrs. Hart.

Church Circle Sews
For Hospital Needs
 For the purpose of sewing for the Pyramid-Lighthouse Hospital, the members of Circle Number One of the First Methodist Church had a spend-the-day party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Glenn, 421 East Fourth Street. A buffet luncheon was served at the noon hour. Those present were: Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. L. B. Hays, Mrs. A. H. Puritty, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. J. A. Strange, Mrs. Joe Barrow, Mrs. R. L. Glenn, Mrs. J. E. Fields, Mrs. S. J. Nix, and Mrs. J. V. Johnson.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
 A subscription bridge party will be given at 8:30 P. M. at the Legion Club by the American Legion and the American Auxiliary for the benefit of the welfare fund. Reservations may be made with Miss Jeanette Loring. The public is invited.

THURSDAY
 A meeting of the City Union will take place at 7:30 P. M. at the First Baptist Church. "Guest Day" will be observed at the Sanford Country Club in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. William Coleman
Honored With Party
 Complimenting Mrs. William C. Coleman, a recent bride, Miss Alice McKim and Miss Rebecca Clark entertained with a party and miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. McKim, 215 West 11th Street. During the evening various games and contests were enjoyed by the guests and Miss Eloise Williams gave several readings.

Woman's Council Of
Church Has Meeting
 Mrs. Howard Overlin and Mrs. D. S. Stephens were business at the last meeting of the season of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Overlin, 119 West Nineteenth Street. The meeting marked the close of the year's work and interesting summaries of the year's accomplishments were given.

Private Booths
 For your use while tripping coastwise, checking insurance, other private papers that are kept in our safe compartments.
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
 (Rental Less Than 10 Cts)

Sanford Atlantic National Bank
 SANFORD, FLORIDA

LABOR WINNER OF IMPORTANT POINTS IN CODE

(Continued From Page One)
 the advisability of issuing the practice.
 Today President Marchant of the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers, announced for the industry that it is ready to include in its code the elimination of the child labor.
 Farm labor and minority groups sudden opposition, sprung yesterday on the nation's textile operators formally placed before the national recovery administration their proposal to stabilize industry by establishing minimum wages and maximum working hours.
 Hardly had the broad outlines of their agreement been sketched before the crowd of spectators when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, objected to the age and labor provisions of the code and several manufacturers came forward with requests that their plans be exempted.

Presented by more than two-thirds of the domestic spindle and loom operators, the proposed code of fair competition must be approved by the Roosevelt administration before it takes the effect of law, binding minorities to abide by it.
 Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the recovery legislation, presided over the hearing at the start, telling the thousands of more persons crowded into the big, hot, commerce department auditorium that:
 But representatives of mills—George A. Sloan, president of the cotton textile institute; Robert Amery, Boston, speaking for the northern plants; and William D. Anderson of Macon, Ga. spokesman for the south—had not concluded their statements before opposition was voiced.

Dry Planning Militant Drive In All Counties

(Continued from page 1)
 advocated or voted for legislation and repeal and resolved to "drive out of public life" Florida any who supported beer legislation in the recent legislature and Congress.

Whittled particularly led the attack on officeholders, congressmen and legislators, who, he said, "violated their oath of office in voting for and advocating beer legislation and repeal of the 18th Amendment."
 Dr. L. N. Stuckey, Miami Methodist minister, in a keynote address criticized statements of James L. Farley, postmaster general regarding repeal and asserted "the President should force Farley to resign his office or cease trying to intimidate the voters of this country."
 Party loyalty, the speaker said, was not concerned in the fight against repeal. They asserted the issue was primarily a moral one and they defended efforts of ministers from the pulpit, terming criticism of ministerial dry leadership as "insidious propaganda of the wet."
 "They say President Roosevelt does not like a 'yes' man," said Whittfield. "The prohibitionists of Florida will not 'yes' the President on this issue."
 Asserting that repeal would increase crime, Whittfield asked "what other chief executive of the U. S. has ever before favored a program which will certainly make for greater lawlessness in this country?"
 "The national constitution has been nullified since Roosevelt became President," said Whittfield, "and the state constitution has been nullified since Dave Sholtz took the governor's chair."
 "Our executives, members of Congress and legislators take an oath to uphold the Constitution. It has come to the place where a man's oath of office no longer

AT THE MILANE TONIGHT



Eric Linden, Charles Bickford and Irene Dunne start a modest firm which brings them wealth and fame in "No Other Woman" which is the feature picture to be shown at the Milane tonight in conjunction with the vaudeville "Vanities of 1933".

Secret Diplomatic Papers Reveal War Prolonged A Year

(Continued from page 1)
 Hungary eventually took on a frantic tone.
 The Vienna government was willing, even anxious, to make a separate peace, and on one occasion was encouraged by an informal offer of American financial assistance should she break with Germany.
 Franz Josef was dead, Emperor Charles had succeeded to the throne, he foresaw the approaching disintegration of his empire. His people were war weary. Peace, constitutional concessions to his subjects, and the end of the alliance with Germany was his aim.
 He forced Czernin, ardently Prussing, to adopt his conciliatory tone, and meanwhile a trusted advisor, Professor Lammasch, of Vienna, was seeking these objectives in informal negotiations in Switzerland.

Later, the Austrian government utilized the good offices of the Spanish and Swedish sovereigns to dispatch notes to President Wilson asking a conference for the discussion of this peace terms. Wilson's reply was that his peace points had been made sufficiently clear in his speeches to Congress. When the Teutonic powers were ready to agree with them there could be peace.
 Meanwhile, as early as Jan. 4, Grant-Smith, the American charge in Denmark, told the state department that "a Teutonic peace offensive is making itself felt on every hand." Correspondence of the period is filled with similar references.
 On Feb. 19, Vice Consul McNally at Zurich, Switzerland, cabled Secretary Lansing:
 "The German offensive is being held back by the influence of the Kaiser, who urges that the terrible slaughter which must follow should be withheld as he is certain that Lloyd George, the only person now preventing peace, soon will be deposed. The Pan-Germans are exceedingly incensed and have informed him that the offensive will not be withheld later than early March."

H. M. Hanby left Tuesday for Fort Pierce and Miami to spend a 10 day vacation.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell returned Tuesday from a trip to various points in West Florida where they spent a few days.
 Mrs. John L. Galloway and daughter, Mary Ann, are planning to leave Friday for Macon, Ga. to spend about two weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Ernest Campbell.
 Mrs. J. D. Galloway expects to leave tomorrow for Wilmington, N. C. to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

Between All Points in the Southeast, and Many Points Beyond, July 1, 2 and 3
 Sample Round-trip Fares from: SANFORD TO:
 NEW YORK \$26.45
 PHILADELPHIA \$23.20
 BALTIMORE \$19.75
 WASHINGTON \$18.20
 RICHMOND \$15.25
 CHICAGO \$23.15
 ST. LOUIS \$21.25
 ATLANTA \$ 9.30
 ASHEVILLE \$12.05
 MACON \$ 7.85
 CHARLOTTE \$ 8.75
 JACKSONVILLE \$ 2.50
 TAMPA \$ 2.20
 LOUISVILLE \$18.50
 NASHVILLE \$15.10
 Prices conventional from and to many other points. Starting Wednesday, July 1, 1933, Sept. 1, 2, 3, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Nov. 1, 2, 3, Dec. 1, 2, 3. Round-trip. Full fare. Further details from Ticket Agents of Atlantic Coast Line
 "The Standard Railroad of the South"

City Officials To Confer With Jax Attorneys

(Continued From Page One)
 action no matter who went where.
 Commissioner Dumas finally said that "The Mayor and Clerk can go on up there and represent us as far as I'm concerned, but really I don't see why we can't call them on the phone and tell them what we want, for after all, they will have to talk with members of the Committee before we can know something definite."
 It was finally decided that Mayor or Speer, Clerk Lamson, and all Commissioners, who could, should go, and the meeting was announced to be held at 1:00 o'clock. Mayor Speer ordered the meeting adjourned then until 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Sixth of Series of "Free" Days Planned

Anticipating an afternoon and evening of fair weather, Andrew Carraway, manager of the Sanford Country Club today was making preparations to entertain an unusually large throng of local and visiting golfers and sportsmen at the sixth of a series of free or Guest Days at the club. As has been the custom for the past five weeks, all of the facilities of the club are free to the public with the exception of caddies and the price of a buffet supper to be served at 7:00 o'clock.
 Golf is to be played during the afternoon, followed by supper, bridge, and dancing. Last week, despite the rain, several persons visited the club to enjoy bridge and other games, and it is anticipated that a large throng will be present tomorrow.

W. S. Hanj and daughter, Miss Ruth Hanj, left Sunday for Fannwood, N. J. where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. P. C. Weldon, Jr., for a short time.
 Mrs. Frank L. Miller returned Tuesday from Wilbur-by-the-Sea where she spent the week-end with Capt. H. A. Bivens and Mrs. Bivens. She was accompanied here by her sister, Mrs. Ben Small, of New York City, who will be her guest until Thursday.
 Mrs. Maude R. Scott, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has arrived to make her home here with her son, F. D. Scott. They are residing at the Langley Apartments.

WANTED
 Young Lady Singer
 If accepted she will be offered permanent position on stage with vaudeville circuit.
 Apply Jack Ferdie
 Milane Stage Door Anytime Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. George Alford

Mr. and Mrs. George Alford, Spear, Jr., who were last Monday morning at Daytona Beach, have returned here. They are residing temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Spear, Park Avenue.

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the
Last
Day
of
the
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SALE
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Orlando
Business is
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LEADS TO THE
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Exactly between the first and eighteenth green of Blowing Rock is a course . . . highest 18-hole course east of the Rockies . . . The Green Park gives you the facilities of a familiar home combined with the convenience of country club facilities.

Whether you're here two weeks or the whole summer, you'll find a BLOWING ROCK VACATION a real "pick-me-up" . . . a really restorative flow for your share of golf, relaxation in this unique resort . . . credited to health, happiness and life. At Blowing Rock, the cool, comfortable climate adds joy to the out-door recreation, Blowing Rock sleep and develops a keen appetite.

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