

Sanford Is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation

The Sanford Herald

Seminole County Produces More Fruit And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

VOLUME XXX Member Associated Press SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939 Established In 1908 NUMBER 160

Perkins To Call Labor Peace Parley

Labor Secretary To Confer With President Before Meet In Less Than Week

Congress Speeds Defense Measure

Early House Action Planned As Senate Studies Air Corps

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins said today she would call a meeting of the CIO-AFL peace negotiating committee "in less than a week."

Miss Perkins said there were still some details of the conference to be arranged, and that she would discuss these with President Roosevelt on his return Saturday from his cruise.

Congress, speeding along the big national defense program, received today a half billion dollar Army supply bill providing the first money for President Roosevelt's \$300,000,000 air corps expansion program.

The House Appropriations Committee gave the measure its approval and placed it on the House schedule for early consideration, while the Senate moved toward a showdown vote on the maximum strength of the Army air corps.

The Senate Naval Committee ordered hearings on the Senate bill which includes a \$5,000,000 authorization for a naval base expansion program, and a bill to amend the War Relocation Authority.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Edson yesterday asked Congress to enact drastic anti-propaganda laws to curb activities of subversive agents, particularly Communists, who, he said, were interfering with the national defense program by seeking to disrupt Army and Navy morale and promote disaffection.

In a letter to House Speaker Rankin, Edson submitted a bill drafted by the Navy department, and giving the first indication that military officials had become disturbed by subversive agents "boring from within" the nation's defense forces.

The measure, which would provide a \$1000 fine and two years' imprisonment for agents inciting disaffection of military orders or regulations, would crush the alien activities without "abridging the right of free speech or free press," Edson said.

Radio Artist Visits State Attractions With Local Group

ORLANDO, Mar. 1.—Miss Mary Margaret McBride, New York radio commentator, accompanied by Russell Hanson, president of the Entertainment for Society, and Miss Oliver Dean, spent a busy day yesterday gathering material for a series of nationwide radio broadcasts on Florida.

At Silver Springs Miss McBride was presented with a "yearling" deer by Ross Allen as well as a basket of Citra's famed pineapple oranges.

After receiving the young deer, the party visited Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' home, "The Yearling," at Hawthorn. For luncheon they were the guests of the University of Florida with Dr. Speed Rogers, head of the Biology Department, Miss Edna Pitt, assistant to the President, and Jack Russell, senior student, acting as hosts.

After they visited the Silver Springs (The University near Ocala, Fla.) and the Graham near Ocala, Fla., where they saw many interesting species of Florida birds and mammals, and a picture of the state.

SINGAPORE.—(AP)—Highly-esteemed air raid warning siren, which has been in use for some time, was inaugurated here today.

ANOTHER DEWEY VICTORY



Long-respected Tammany leader James J. Hines is shown at left after he was convicted Feb. 25, on all 13 counts in connection with syndicate operations in New York. At right is District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey who seems to be jubilant over the conviction following a long trial.

Hydrographic Survey Of River Is Being Made

Geodetic Survey Crew Is Charting Upper St. Johns Channels

A hydrographic survey of the navigable portions of the Upper St. Johns, including the upper portion of the Department of Commerce and Lake Joseph, is being made by Lieut. F. D. Gallen and a corps of three officers and ten enlisted men.

With their 65-foot yacht "Mikaw" moored at the Municipal Pier, the members of this party in the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce are making Sanford the base of their operations which includes sounding for depths and the charting of navigable courses in the Upper St. Johns.

Pointing out that everything that would float a boat will be surveyed and charted, Lieut. Gallen stated that a photographic survey of the area was made by Army fliers about 10 days ago. He said that a similar survey of the St. Johns River to Sanford was completed several years ago and that the charting of the St. Johns and its navigable tributaries would be finished with the completion of this survey which he estimated would require a month to six weeks, depending on prevailing weather conditions.

Lieut. Gallen stated that Lake Monroe at present is only a few inches above sea level.

Muses Are Hurt In Auto Truck Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muse of this city received fractures when a truck in which they were riding collided with a passenger car injuring three others on the DeLand-Daytona beach highway last night.

Deputy Sheriff J. R. Shadburn of Volusia County said the most seriously hurt was Mrs. Rudolph Belle of Detroit, who is spending the winter at Daytona Beach. She suffered compound fractures of the facial bones.

Her husband and Miss Rachel Henning, also of Detroit, passengers in the car, received leg injuries, he said.

Attending physicians said none of the injured was in critical condition.

W. H. Pope Is Only Seminole Citrus Grower Nominated At DeLand Vote

W. H. Pope of Matland was the only Seminole County citrus grower selected by growers of the north Florida district in balloting at DeLand yesterday for nominees for the Control Committee which will administer the recently approved citrus marketing agreement.

Several Seminole County producers, however, participated in the voting in the Volusia County and which saw the nomination of R. J. Kepler of DeLand, J. M. Douglas of Weirsdale, W. A. Murphy of Weirsdale, E. J. Norman of DeLand, E. C. Byrd and E. Major both of Seville, as nominees for the control committee to represent the citrus growers.

Friday Is Set For Hearing In Eckerson Case

Commission Decides To Enforce Price Law Until Stopped

Friday has been tentatively set for the hearing on the temporary injunction granted to C. H. Eckerson, president of Eckerson Fruit Canners, restraining Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, from revoking or suspending the hearing about, according to an announcement by the canning company president this morning.

In Friday's hearing, it was understood that George A. DeCotte, attorney for the canner, will defend the company's contracts for canning fruit on growers' accounts on the grounds that such contracts are not in violation of the growers' most guaranteed law invoked by the Florida Citrus Commission on Jan. 16.

Definite information that the Citrus Commission would defend its 32 cents minimum price law (Continued on Page Three)

Russian Singers To Give Concert At Woman's Club

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Russian Imperial Singers will give a recital in the Woman's Club under the auspices of the Seminole County Music Association.

In addition to their songs, they will wear costumes of gay colors, richly ornamented.

The singers made their first American tour during 1925-26 season and were organized in France six years ago. Each has a voice of unusually fine quality, besides thorough musical training and experience.

Their program will include a variety of songs, ranging from the serious Slavonic music to the humor and appreciation of the comic in many of the songs of a rollicking and droll nature.

No tickets will be sold at the door except to bonafide winter visitors and out of town guests of members. The next concert will be held on Wednesday, Mar. 8, at 8:30 P. M. when Mildred Dilling, harpist, will give a recital.

Gen. Markham Press Praised Upholds Ship By Lehmann In Canal Project Kiwanian Talk

Retired Engineer Approves Completion; Spurr Re-Affirms Opposing Statement

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Major General E. M. Markham, retired chief of the Army engineers, upheld vigorously today his two-year-old report recommending the completion of the Florida ship canal.

Markham told the House Rivers and Harbor committee his findings in 1917 placed him in the position of "disagreeing with everybody."

"I say that if that canal is dug," he declared, "all the traffic potential to it will be going through it in six months."

"Some canal opponents have contended many shipping concerns would not use the canal to assertions, by canal opponents that it would damage the water supply," Markham replied that this idea "is ridiculous."

Declaring that the proposed cross-state canal is essentially a drainage ditch, Josiah Edward Spurr, retired geologist of Winter Park, in a recent letter to local opponents of the project re-affirmed his written statement made in December, 1926, in which he asserted that it is evident that the ground water level in Florida and the artesian head which controls this level, is in a state of "delicate equilibrium."

Mr. Spurr indicated that it is still his belief that "in view of our limited knowledge of the underground channels of water, no one can map the exact consequences of a drastic readjustment of the groundwater level and pressure, such as digging a deep ditch across the peninsula would bring about. That they would be far-reaching and would entail a great deal of discomfiture is to be apprehended."

Mr. Spurr is the author of numerous books, monographs and reports. He was formerly geologist for the United States Geological Survey, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, and president of the Society of Economic Geologists.

His complete report filed two years ago with the Board of Engineers for the Rivers and Harbors is as follows:

"I am a retired geologist. I have been urged to write you concerning the Florida canal, a problem in which I have no financial interest.

"The question as to the advisability of such a canal as a transportation route is a geological and not a regional one; it concerns interstate and international shipping questions, with which Florida has little to do; and testimony and arguments concerning them should and will come mainly from other and broader sources. This also applies to the cost of the canal, which is a national and not a Florida question.

"Floridians, however, have taken a lively interest in the canal project. As an interested outsider, I have contemplated the arguments on both sides. The advocates of the canal point to the vast amount of Federal money which will be spent in Florida, much of which will be diverted to Florida pocketbooks; second, such Floridians as have real estate or other business interests along the proposed canal, especially at the two termini or ports, expect an increase in value of these, through the building and operation of the canal. These arguments are based on local and regional grounds.

"Those Floridians who oppose the canal also do so on local and regional grounds. They are mainly those who depend, in one way or another, on the underground water supply of Florida, and fear the consequences of having this cut into and deranged by a great ditch. Prominent among these opponents are the agricultural interests, who depend on artesian water for irrigation. Others fear the lowering or drainage of some of the thousands of lakes, large and small, which constitute one of the chief assets of inland Florida. Both these groups represent great wealth which are already very great, which are growing.

"The bureau recently published a bulletin analyzing export trade in canned fruits during 1938, entitled "Canned and Dried Fruits—United States Export Trade in 1938," and containing detailed figures on shipments abroad of canned fruits by principal countries. Interested concerns may obtain copies free from Persons' office.

BRAINARD GOES TO CAMP
Dan Brainard, former member of the Lookout roster, has left Sanford where he has been spending several months for the Spring training camp of the Jersey City Giants in Baton Rouge, La. His wife will remain in Sanford with her parents, and Mrs. E. W. Diggers, for several weeks.

DIRECTORS MEET
There will be a meeting of the board of directors and the committee chairman of the Rotary Club at the home of Paul Sline beginning at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Newspapers Eulogized For Services Given Free Of Charge To Various Activities

"The sanriest newspaper in the United States does more for the support of its community than the finest newspaper in the United States does for the support of its newspaper," said Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, gave his opinion of the value to a community of the local newspaper, in his speech today at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Valley Hotel.

In the introduction of his address which he called "You Turn and Mine," Mr. Lehmann enumerated the various phases of community life: religious, educational and civic, to which every citizen is indebted in a very material way to the local newspaper.

Mr. Lehmann went on to point out that every civic, religious and educational organization in a city is in the habit of coming to the newspaper publisher, asking him to give away free the one commodity he has for sale, space.

"This," the speaker stated, "is something we would ask of no other form of business, or business man in any community. It would not go into a bakery and ask the baker to give us a loaf of his bread. Yet we will go to the newspaper owner and ask him to give away the space he has to sell; perhaps not realizing that that commodity, like any other merchandise, costs money to produce."

Mr. Lehmann proceeded to enumerate the various sources of income which a newspaper has: first, the advertising space that is sold; second, the money derived from the sale of the paper to the public; third, if the plant is equipped for such work, job printing.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Lehmann told the story of a man in a nearby Florida city, whose (Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Grapefruit Exports Show Big Increase In 1938

TAMPA, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Exports of canned grapefruit from the United States totaled 25,500,000 pounds in 1938, an increase of about a fifth over the 1937 total, C. Parker Persons, manager of the Jacksonville district office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, reported yesterday to the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, but warned that wide promotion is necessary to continue the gain during the coming year.

Most of last year's exports went to the United Kingdom, Persons said, where stocks at the end of 1938 were about sufficient to last through February of this year.

"The demand in England for grapefruit juice is growing slowly but steadily," the report said, "but reports from commerce representatives in London indicate that further broad promotion is necessary. Increased sales of grapefruit juice in England are forecast for 1939."

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"EGGS AIN'T NOTHING"



Assuring his fellow workers that "eggs ain't nothing," Ernest Conley, barber, of Atlanta, is shown as he prepared to down two more—making a total of forty one raw eggs. Conley swallowed the first 36 eggs in 25 minutes.

Seminole Gets Heaviest Rain For February

Prevailing Weather Will Hasten Maturity Of Celery

Strangely enough last night's rain, the first precipitation of any consequence to fall in Seminole County this month was accepted dimly as an act of inevitable fate by celery growers whose to the other vegetable products in this section the show crops were looked upon as timely and a blessing.

To the celery growers the rain fall and the accompanying warm weather meant the rapid maturing of their crops which would necessitate early shipment into (Continued on Page Two)

Sharon To Speak At Antler Meeting

Herman Echols, chairman of the arrangements committee for the annual "Antler's Day" celebration of the Antler's Lodge, has announced that James G. Sharon will be the principal speaker at this event, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock the evening of the Elk's Club House.

Other features of the program will include musical numbers and dances. Echols, former Executive Hotel, will give a talk on "Antlerdom," followed by refreshments and an informal dance.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include: Herbert Thurston, Charles Cameron, Frank Merchant and Chairman Echols.

Johnny Weissmuller At Silver Springs For New Tarzan Movie

OCALA, Mar. 1.—Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller revealed here today that he plans to marry Miss Betty Scott, daughter of a wealthy San Francisco rug dealer, as soon as his divorce from Lupe Velez is final which he says will be "about 60 days."

Weissmuller and a company of 30 arrived from Hollywood this morning to start shooting scenes for his newest MGM picture "Tarzan in Exile" which will be made at Silver Springs. His fiancée accompanied him on the picture making expedition which was her first trip to Florida. She confirmed Johnny's statement and admitted they were "very much in love."

Preparations were made today to start shooting under water scenes at Silver Springs tomorrow and jungle scenes all along Silver River. Johnny said he had been trying for the past nine years to get his company to consider this location for one of his Tarzan pictures and felt very happy that he had been successful at last. He launched his motion picture career at Silver Springs nine years ago when he and Newton Parry, Mi-

Seminole Farmers Will Get \$50,000 From AAA Program

Larger Number Sign For '39 Compliance As Deadline Passes

Seminole County farmers will receive approximately \$50,000 in compliance with the regulations of the 1939 Soil Conservation program, County Agent C. R. Dawson said today, adding that yesterday was the deadline for filing of applications for participation in the 1939 program.

Pointing out that there has been increased participation in the farm program since its inauguration under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Mr. Dawson stated that the payments for 1937 only amounted to an approximate \$25,000, nearly \$15,000 less than the payment for last year.

With the passing of the deadline yesterday for filing applications for participation in the 1939 program, which included the 100,000 acre soil conservation program, Mr. Dawson said that the number of work-hours continued to increase. There have been more than two new work-hours filed for compliance with the 1939 program, Mr. Dawson said. He also said that a number of celery growers, within the past few days, have filed application for compliance with the regulations of the special celery program.

The County Agent's office has received 125 applications for participation under the 1939 program, Mr. Dawson said, adding that because of the comparatively (Continued on Page Two)

British Army Expenses Hit New High Mark

Defense Forces' Estimate For Fiscal Year Is Increased By \$300,000,000

Hitler, Mussolini May Hold Parley

Goering Says Nazis Determined To Keep Superior Air Force

By Associated Press
Britain boosted her army budget estimates to a new peacetime high today while the Spanish civil war remained in a stalemate which anxious Europe hoped was a prelude to permanent peace.

Prime Minister Chamberlain awaited the end of the Spanish war as another step in his appeasement program after winning the house of commons approval, 344 to 137, last night for his recognition of the Spanish insurgent regime.

The new army estimates for the 1939-40 fiscal year were \$805,000,000 compared with \$532,500,000 in the previous year.

The Spanish republican government, still clinging to a fourth of Spain, met in a secret session far into the night but made no announcement of whether it had decided to surrender or continue the war.

In Berlin Field Marshal Goering testified his confidence in Germany's air force which he said was "the terror of our enemies and we are determined to keep it that way."

Col. Kay, Jax Attorney, Dies Of Heart Attack

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 1.—(AP)—Col. William Edward Kay, 79, Jacksonville attorney and well known in Florida's economic, political and social life, died here yesterday of a heart ailment.

He suffered a heart attack at Daytona, Fla., several weeks ago and was confined for several days. He returned home when his condition improved but suffered a second attack and was taken to a hospital Feb. 15.

Head of the law firm of Kay, England and Kurz, Colonel Kay was general manager for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company and director of the Florida Loan Trust.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be at Brunswick, Ga.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Emma Louise Kay; a son, William Archibald Kay of New Orleans; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Hutch of Miami and Mrs. J. Wiley Pope of Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. George Kay Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Kay Ward, both of Atlanta.

First Cucumbers Are Sold For \$25 Bushel

BUSHNELL, Mar. 1.—The first bushel of 1939 cucumbers grown by R. F. Hawkins and Mann Brown of Groveland, were sold at auction at the farmers' state market here yesterday and brought \$25 they were grown in the Bay lake section, south of Matel.

Growers and buyers estimate the planting of cucumbers in Lake and Sumter counties at about 600 acres. The crop is rapidly maturing, although it was set back by the recent cold weather.

LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy in the south and mostly cloudy in the north portion tonight and Thursday with occasional rain in the extreme north portion; no decided change in temperature.

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at regular advertising rates.

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sively entitled to the use for the
publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or for other news
received in this paper and also
the local news published here.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD WILL FINALLY HAVE
HIS WAY: And I say also unto
thee, That thou art Peter, and up-
on this rock I will build my
church; and the gates of hell shall
not prevail against it.— Matt.
16:18.

ALONG THAT RANGE

Preface to a Work on the Ten
Mile District
(Prom Poetry)

TOPOGRAPHY

The Great Divide is a fall-sprung
bow
About that country, and its
arrow
Drawn to the bowstring north
along
Is the length of the Ten Mile,
notch to lip,
Star is the streamhead, where
the narrow
Careless snowdrifts stop and go,
Atlantic, Pacific, freeze, or flow

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Never along that range is ease,
The rose of the winds goes
wheeling over;
When there is peace, and little
woe,
Dust devils rise and blow,
Sucking the air from the river
valley,
Water and blood will boil too
early,
Atoms cry for their release.

GOVERNMENT

Set in dominion over these
None has ruled them since the
flow
That set their homestead sol-
itaires
And spattered wiregold filigrees,
Magistrate and forester
Ereft forlorn in these rude airs
Where breathe the ancient liber-
ties.

HISTORY

There was meat and miniver,
Buckskin and beaver fur,
When these were strained away,
Gold flake sifted from the poke,
Twice raped and rough with
scars,
Frochold gone lean and gray
Stands at the end of wars.

—BELLE TURNBULL.

Business is so good in some
parts of Florida that they don't
even have to pick the grapefruit.
They just let them hang on the
trees until they fall off on the
ground.

Seminole County farmers doesn't
give two hoots whether the Cross
State Canal is ever dug or not,
providing they are amply pro-
tected against any possible dam-
age to their underground water
supplies which are essential to
them in the production of celery
and other crops.

German military experts are
said to have developed a bomb
which will kill everyone within
a radius of a quarter of a mile
of which it falls. But that's noth-
ing to the explosion that will
take place in public opinion on
this side of the Atlantic when
one of those bombs falls in Paris
or London.

Arthur G. Ivey is writing the
paragraphs on the T-U, we are
informed. And Ivey is good. He is
of the temperament to carry on
along the lines that made Avery
Fowler one of the most widely
read and greatly admired para-
graphers of the south-Leeburg
Commercial. Wrongdoers are won-
dering whether this Ivey is poison.

Sanford residents who have not
yet had occasion to visit the Cy-
press Gardens at Winter Haven,
or the Bok Tower nearby, should
not let another winter season
pass without making this little
excursion. It takes only a couple
of hours to go, there is a splendid
restaurant at Cypress Gardens
where delicious meals can be had
for 75 cents, and the sight is well
worth a long drive to the distant
shore. Most of the people who
visit there will have come there
of them is 14 years old.

An Unreasonable Law

Most reasonable persons in Florida will agree with the
United States Supreme Court decision invalidating the
Florida cement inspection fee law although our own State
Supreme Court had previously upheld the statute.

This law levied an exorbitant, and in fact prohibitive,
inspection fee, or what might have been called a tariff, on
all cement imported into this state from the outside. In
effect, it required all Florida concerns using cement to
buy from Florida producers of cement, with the obvious
intent of raising the price.

This might not seem such a bad thing at first thought,
but if laws can be passed like this affecting cement, sim-
ilar laws can be enacted restricting the importation of
milk, meat, or any other products into this state, leaving
the consumers entirely at the mercy of Florida producers.

The ultimate consequence of such laws would
be that the cost of living would be consid-
erably higher in Florida than in other states. Natives
would have to reduce their standard of living considerably,
and tourists would seek other climes where they would
not be soaked every time they made a purchase.

Furthermore, if Oregon were not allowed to sell ce-
ment in Florida, it would be only a matter of time until
Florida producers, whether of fruits, vegetables, lumber,
turpentine, phosphate, or what have you, would be ex-
cluded from Oregon markets. The same thing would hold
true for other states, and Florida would soon find itself
without markets.

If this state, through selfish and unwise legisla-
tion, succeeded in driving out our tourists, while at the same
time drying up entirely the markets for Florida products,
we would have a most unhappy time trading entirely
among ourselves. We would have more fruits and vege-
tables than we could possibly use, to be sure, but we
would have very little money with which to buy shoes,
automobiles, and toothbrushes.

32 Cents, If You Can Get It

With the price of Florida grapefruit legally pegged
at 32 cents a box, some growers are beginning to wonder
when the 32 cents is going to start coming in. The federal
government, it seems, is not the only purchaser of Florida
grapefruit that objects to paying more than the market
price for this fruit.

"In Florida the price of grapefruit has been legally
pegged at 32 cents a box since Jan. 29," the Fort Myers
News Press points out. "In that time it is safe to
say that not a single grower has received 32 cents for the
ordinary pack of Duncan grapefruit, which is the bulk of
the crop." Pointing out that there is plenty of Florida
fruit still reaching the markets for which the grower is
not receiving the minimum price, the News Press con-
tinues:

"The fruit is being marketed by shipper-growers;
that is by a shipper, who owns his own fruit. As a matter
of bookkeeping he can pay himself 32 cents as a grower
and then sell it on the auction market for what it will
bring, taking the 'loss' from his profit as a packer. And
as some of those shipper-growers do their packing for a
whole lot less than is normally deducted for this expense
they may not be taking much of a loss at that.

"The fruit could also come from consignment ship-
pers. If a Lee county grower takes a carload of his
fruit to the Lee County Packing Co., which is a consignment
operator, and says, 'Here, pack this for me and ship
it to the auction market,' there isn't a law in the land
that will stop that transaction. As soon as the fruit
gets over the state line it is out of reach of the 32-cent
regulation and if the grower gets less than that there is
nothing that can be done about it.

"A variety of other devices and dodges can be cited
to explain why fruit is being marketed for which the
grower does not get 32 cents. There are so many of
these that it is now clear the price-pegging expedient
won't work. The country is now being provided with all
the grapefruit it will take and there isn't a dealer who
would dare pay more than 10 cents a box on the trees and
hope for a profit in this market.

"Growers who were urged to stick it out on the
advice that they would get 32 cents are beginning to wonder
if somebody didn't lay them an egg. They were told that
in about two weeks the situation would begin to clear up
and the market improve. It has been about three weeks
and instead of improving, the market is way down where
it was. What growers want to know is when they
will get that 32 cents and from what we hear from those
around here they figure it will be never."

Clyde Hysler Plans To Ask Commutation

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 1 —
(AP)—Notice of intention of Clyde
Hysler, convicted Jacksonville
slayer, to petition the state par-
don board for commutation of his
death sentence to one of life im-
prisonment was posted here yester-
day by Attorney Edgar Way-
bright.

Hysler received a reprieve from
Governor Cone Feb. 19, the day
before he was to have gone to
the electric chair. The governor
said the reprieve was granted to
allow Hysler a chance to ask the
pardon board for clemency.

Convicted of first degree mur-
der, Hysler was charged with be-
ing the ringleader of a plot to rob
Mr. and Mrs. John Surrency in
Jacksonville in November, 1936.
Both were shot to death during
the holdup.

Old Iron Ships Have Record For Service

LONDON (AP)—British ship-
owners engaged in the continen-
tal trade, complain that merchant
fleets of Scandinavian countries
contain old vessels built of iron
which never seem to wear out.

Miami Cop Shoots Another In Defense

MIAMI, Mar. 1 —(AP)—As-
sistant Chief Forrest E. Nelson
reported yesterday Patrolman Ar-
thur W. Fairbrother, 31, was shot
twice by a fellow officer he had
threatened with a knife.

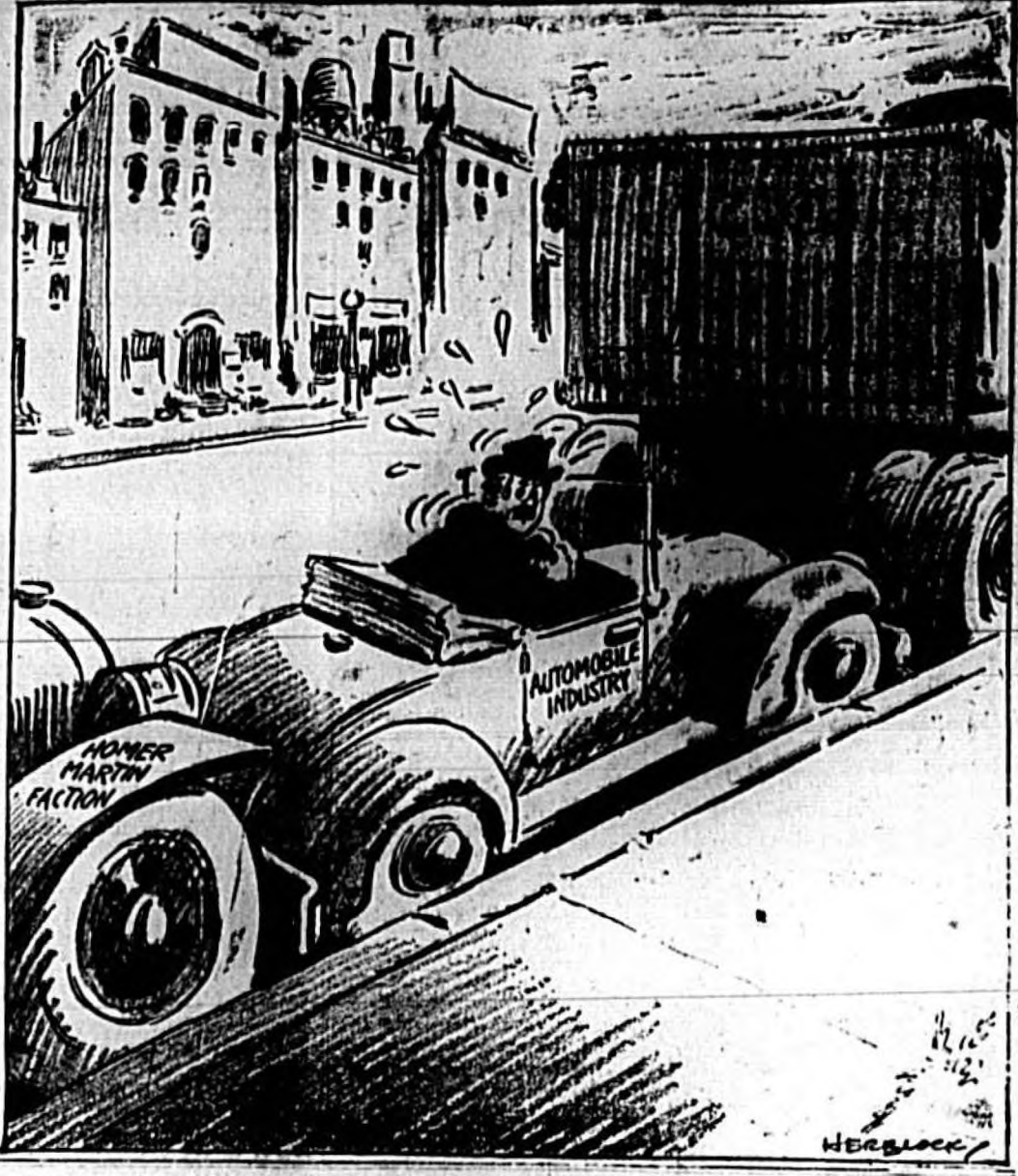
The assistant chief said he had
exonerated Patrolman Robert Gil-
lette, who did the shooting, and
filed charges of drunkenness and
disorderly conduct against Fair-
brother.

According to Nelson, Gillette
was sent to Fairbrother's home
where the officer, off duty, was
reported smashing furniture and
beating his wife. When Gillette
arrived, Nelson said, Fairbrother
charged at him with a knife. When
he failed to halt as ordered he
was shot twice in the right side.

The wounded man was removed
to a hospital where his condition
was not critical.

There are only a few genu-
ine eiderdown pillows in the
United States. Real eiderdown
is obtained from the nest lin-
ings of the eider ducks in the
crags of Norway.

ONE OF THOSE TIGHT SPOTS



Will Courtesy Be Met With Courtesy?

By WILLIS THORNTON

The law has been upheld which
is intended to protect foreign
diplomats from harassing or
threatening "demonstrations" in
front of embassies. By refusing
to review the sentences of four
men convicted under the law,
the Supreme Court apparently
closed any further direct appeal.

Congress passed the law at the
suggestion of the State Depart-
ment after street "demonstra-
tions" before the German and
Italian embassies by people who
opposed to the policies of those
governments.

"Congress shall make no
law," says the Constitution,
"... abridging... the right
of the people peaceably to assem-
ble and to petition the government
for a redress of grievances."

The new law skates uncomfort-
ably close to the edge of this
guarantee. But as nothing is
said about assembling and peti-
tioning other governments for
the redress of somebody else's
grievances, one must presume
that constitutional rights have
not been infringed.

The law is based on courtesy.
Ever since nations began to deal
with one another, an ambassador
has been granted special immu-
nities and privileges. The most
savvy tribes often take pains to
guard and protect one who comes
on a mission from another. So
it has been always the custom
in civilized countries to consider
the actual grounds of a foreign
embassy as practically territory
of that nation.

In return for this sort of con-
sideration, nations have always
expected foreign ministers and
ambassadors to mind their own
business with equal punctilious-
ness. Any dabbling in the inter-
nal affairs of the country to
which they are accredited has
always in the past been consid-
ered the worst of bad manners
and a poor repayment of the
courtesies extended.

In passing the law as that un-
der discussion, the United States
has put something of a strain
on the rights of her own citizens
in order to guarantee to foreign

Hines Case Is Seen As Blow To Machines

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—(AP)—
John Hamilton, chairman of the
Republican national committee,
said last night that the outcome
of the Hines case was a blow "at
the very heart of the unholy al-
liance between the national ad-
ministration and corrupt polit-
ical machines in our large cities."

He referred to the conviction of
James S. Hines, Tammany dis-
trict leader, in New York city on
a charge of participation in a
policy racket conspiracy.

"It has now been demonst-
rated," Hamilton's statement said,
"that the people can throw off
the yoke of the machine politi-
cians in the national government
who rely for their support on the
Pendergasts and the Hughes—
all of whom have been official
new deal patronage dispensers."

MONEY RUNNING SHORT PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

They're running short of money
at the mint.
It was announced yesterday
that because there is not enough
money left in the appropriation
to keep the United States mint
here at the present rate of em-
ployment, about 385 employees
will go on part-time schedules
effective today until July 1.

Seminole Farmers Will Get \$50,000 From AAA Set-up

(Continued From Page One)
large payments for compliance
with the celery program, Semi-
nole County will receive an un-
precedented sum for soil building
activities this year.

Commenting on the 1939 pro-
gram, Mr. Dawson pointed out
that it is generally a continuation
of the 1938 program, with the ex-
ception of the celery land diver-
sion provided for local farmers.

"It is based, as was the 1938 pro-
gram, on the Agricultural Ad-
justment Act of 1938, he said,
adding that "it gives farmers
an opportunity to work together
to conserve and build up the soil
resources and to help keep pro-
duction in line with demand. Pay-
ments are made to farmers to
compensate them for their sacri-
fices in planting within the
acreage allotments and to assist
them in carrying out soil build-
ing practices on their lands."

"As in the past, the program
is being administered with the
aid of committees of representa-
tive farmers in each State, county
and community. These com-
mittees are elected by the farm-
ers taking part in the program,"
he concluded.

Perkins To Call Labor Peace Parley

(Continued From Page One)
fence, Edison wrote Bankhead
that "literature of a nature sub-
versive to the government has
been distributed, in increasing
quantities in recent years, to per-
sonnel of the Army and Navy."

"The literature, apparently
emanating from Communist or-
ganizations, seeks to undermine
the morale of the service of laws
and regulations for the govern-
ment of the armed forces," he
wrote.

Edison said that while the bill
would not prevent any individual
or organization from advocating
a change in existing statutes by
lawful means, it would, however,
prevent persons from urging
Navy and Army personnel to vio-
late laws and regulations by
which they are governed.

Seminole Gets Heaviest Rain For February

(Continued From Page One)
an already glutted market while
to the other vegetable growers
the rain meant the necessary
moisture for the early germina-
tion of recently planted seeds and
the necessary sustenance for ten-
der young plants.

Nearly half an inch of rain
was recorded by local Meteorolo-
gist G. P. Paxton which made
the total precipitation for the
month of February .57 of an inch.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Mar. 1.—
(AP)—Plows bit into the heaviest
late-winter snow blanket in Iowa
history last night as February
went out like a lion, leaving be-
hind it clogged roads, disrupted
business and closed schools.

—Moving in from the dust-bowl
area, the storm buried a 125-
mile belt of Iowa wheat from
the southwest corner to the north-
east—under a heavy, wet fall.

The depth reached 18 inches at
Creco, 17 inches at Charles City
and Audubon and 10 inches at
Mount Ayr. Des Moines' 14.2-inch
total broke the capital city's old
February record by two inches.

A slide from the formal measur-
ments, however, six and seven-
foot drifts were common.

The blizzard moved into ex-
treme eastern Iowa, Wisconsin,
southern Minnesota and lower
Michigan late yesterday, bequeath-
ing blue skies and sunshine to the
central and western part of this
state.

Wealthiest Readers Among Book Thieves

LONDON (AP)—The wealth-
iest readers are the most prolific
book thieves, according to the
borough librarians of Ealing, a
suburb of London.

One librarian said the mag-
azines which disappear most
quickly are those containing plans
for expensive interior decora-
tion schemes in large houses and
giving lay-outs for luxury gar-
dens.

"It is obviously prosperous peo-
ple who commandeer these jour-
nals," he added.

B. L. Perkins CORRECT MEN'S WEAR S-H-O-E-S Florsheims \$8.75 up Jarmans \$5 to \$7.50 Fortunes \$4.00 BOOTS

GET OUR LOW American Plan Rates with Complete Hotel Service before stopping elsewhere. GILBERT HOTEL

Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home You enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola every place else; why not at home, too. The whole family will welcome its pure refreshment. Get a six-bottle carton and pre-cool the bottles before serving. SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

France Would Stop Supplies To Loyalists

End Of Civil Strife, And Removal Of Il Duce's Troops Are Sought In Paris

French War Hero Envoy To Franco

Britain Continues Drive To Build Up National Defense

France undertook today to halt the shipment of supplies to the republican regime in Spain and called her World War hero, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, back to service as her first ambassador to national Spain.

Russian Imperial Singers Receive Sanford Ovation

The Russian Imperial Singers sang a warm place in the hearts of Sanford music lovers, who embraced some of the most beautiful church songs ever composed.

Local School Heads Attend Lakeland Meet

T. W. Lawton, Seminole County Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. G. E. McKay, principal of Seminole High School, Prof. W. J. Wells, principal of Lyman School, and R. F. Cooper, of Oviedo, yesterday attended a general meeting of school heads held in Lakeland.

TOPS, IN THEIR LINES



Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, Mary Margaret McBride, New York radio commentator, and Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, are seen together at a recent luncheon party given by Dr. Holt at his home in Winter Park.

New St. Johns Canal Data Is Sent Watkins

Supplementary information on the commercial value of the proposed St. Johns-Lake Wales canal and other data requested by Col. Lewis H. Watkins, district engineer, at the recent hearing on the project, has been compiled and forwarded to the Army Engineers' office in Jacksonville, according to an announcement today by the local Chamber of Commerce officials.

United Plea For Repair Of Road Is Made

A joint delegation of Seminole and Brevard county residents and officials met in Fort Lauderdale this morning at the annual budget meeting of the State Road Department to urge the improvement of State Road No. 44 through Seminole County to the East Coast.

Williams, Solee Prepare Supplementary Information Asked For At Hearing

Although the two counties have annually made requests to the State Road Department for the improvement of Road No. 44, today is the first time the two counties have joined in making a united plea in behalf of the road to the road department officials.

Cardinal Pacelli Chosen Successor To Papal Throne

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, an Italian cardinal who was papal secretary of state under Pope Pius XI, was elected the 262nd pope by the college of cardinals today on the third ballot. He will take the name of Pius XII. Today is his 63rd birthday.

Several Hurt In Orlando Highway Auto-Truck Crash

One white woman and three negro men were injured shortly before 7:00 o'clock last night when a truck containing 12 negro stage pickers and one white man crashed into an automobile near the one track road on the Orlando highway.

Conscience Stricken, Gives Up To Police

James Mattie, negro, walked into the Police Station yesterday and told Chief of Police Roy G. Williams he was ready to be tried for the theft of several cases of beer while he was employed by George Gray, owner of George's Place on First Street.

Grand Jurors Called For Session Friday

The Seminole County Grand Jury has been called into session tomorrow by Foreman B. J. Overstreet, Sr. for the purpose of considering "important matters," according to information received today.

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Jacobs Charges Attacker With Robbery Attempt

Lake City C Of C Reports Increase In Tourist Trade

City News Briefs

Tourist Club Will Entertain Tonight

LOCAL WEATHER

NEW PONTIFF

New Catholic Ruler Assumes Title Of Pius XII In Honor Of His Predecessor

Pontiff Named On 3rd Ballot

Tradition Broken In Selection Of Former Papal Secretary

Naval Group To Inspect Banana River Base Site

COCAA Mar. 2—Five members of the House Naval Affairs Committee will inspect a Banana River site for a proposed naval air base, it was learned here last night.

At Miami 18 members of the committee and 12 Navy officers completed their inspection of a proposed site for a naval air base yesterday by hearing objections from a half dozen residents.

After the final hearing 15 officials went to Key West to inspect the submarine base there and others enroute last night for Jacksonville. Five committee members will view a proposed auxiliary base site today and then proceed to Banana River and Jacksonville.

The Congressmen will view proposed Georgia sites and return to Washington Monday. Chairman Carl Vinson said his committee would open a hearing at the capital Apr. 18 to select the site.

Mr. A. K. Housetter, chairman of the Flower Show Committee of the Garden Club announced today that the annual Flower Show, sponsored by the club, will be held Mar. 16 at the Episcopal Parish House.

The show this year is being arranged by the Central Circle of Florida, of which Mrs. G. E. Rollins is the chairman.

Featured this year will be historic blossom exhibits and miniature arrangements. The historic exhibits are being shown as a part of a city and county-wide campaign to interest the public in the planting of more of this type of flowers.

The show will be open to the general public as well as the members of the club.

MOUGHTON BACK TO WORK

James Moughton, superintendent of parks, who broke his right wrist Monday afternoon when he slipped and fell in a dark hallway under the grandstand of the Municipal Ball Park, returned to work this morning with the wrist in a splint, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to use the arm.

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