

Superintendent Expects 8-Month School Sessions

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 8.—(AP)—Colin English, state school superintendent, said yesterday he expected all counties to conduct normal eight-month school terms, "although many counties will be severely handicapped in so doing."

Some counties will have nine months terms.

English sent to all county superintendents a two-page letter to summarize the situation because of "various more or less conflicting reports" that have been published and circulated.

"The school program," he said, "will be somewhat handicapped this year, as compared with last year, in nearly every county. This should not be taken to mean the school term will be curtailed, but rather that normal terms will be carried on in most instances in the face of severe financial difficulties."

The school budget law requires funds set up for teachers' salaries to be used for that purpose, "so any deficiencies arising from revenue failures must necessarily be met by emergency economies in other phases, or carried over to the beginning of next year."

Schools will lose about \$1,544,000, he said, through operation of the Murphy delinquent tax law, but school boards anticipated a reduction and budgeted only \$733,238 from tax redemptions. Some under-budgeted this item, but "the total amount budgeted for the state will be nearly correct."

In the past year, schools received \$2,214,306 from tax redemptions.

Roosevelt Bill To Alter Government Defeated 204-196

Continued From Page One

They would be interpreted as meaning that the house had voted lack of confidence in the president.

It was third major setback the house had handed the administration since December. The first was when it recommitted the wage-hour bill, the second when it rejected against placing a special surtax on family-owned and closely held corporations.

Last night's vote was announced by Speaker Bankhead as 204 to 196. He and Majority Leader Rayburn, just before the roll was called, had marched dramatically down into the well of the chamber to assert with all the fervency they could command that democracy, by their vote, should send over the nation a message that the president no longer was leader of his party.

Representatives Wilcox, Hendricks and Green of Florida, voted with the majority to sidetrack the bill. Wilcox having arrived here today to vote, Representative Peterson, of Florida, voted with the administration against the vote to defeat the bill. Representative Caldwell, of Florida, was not recorded as voting. The count showed 20 members not voting.

The lineup showed: Democrats for sidetracking, 108; Republicans for, 88; Progressives for, 6; Farmer-laborites for, 2. Total for, 204.

Democrats against, 191; Republicans against, none; Progressives against, 2; Farmer-laborites against, 3. Total against, 196.

The death of the bill was all the more spectacular in contrast with the somewhat lethargic debate which preceded the climactic vote. Administration forces, with little trouble, had succeeded in shutting aside virtually every opposition attempt at amendment.

Then, when Representative Taber, republican, New York, offered his motion to send the measure—one of the key items on the president's legislative slate—into the discordant, rebellious democrats teamed up with republicans, progressives and farmer-laborites to put the motion across.

Narrow as was the opposition's margin of victory, Bankhead himself said it was not so close to warrant a re-vote.

Chairman O'Connor, democrat, New York, of the rules committee, ordinarily one of the triumvirate of the leadership, clinched the bill's defeat by getting the house to table a motion to reconsider the recommittal vote.

Few denied that one of the major factors in settling the measure was the enormous outpouring of messages from constituents back home. All house members are coming up for re-election in November, and the first primary in Illinois is only a few days off.

AUGUSTA, Apr. 8.—(AP)—Inconclusive returns last night in the disputed Richmond County voted over overwhelmingly in yesterday's county election. Returns from six of eight rural precincts and three of seven wards in Augusta gave for legislation of House, 2,222; against, 264.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

J.C. CORFMAN - BUCHIUS, OHIO, LOST A PIE IN A HAYSTACK! HE FOUND IT A MONTH LATER - IT HAD LOST 300 POUNDS! - 1937-

HANS WAGNER AVERAGED 329 IN BATTING DURING HIS ENTIRE MAJOR LEAGUE CAREER - YET IT TOOK HIM 19 YEARS TO HIT HIS FIRST 100 HOME RUNS! (1897-1915)

THE JAMES BAINES
2615-TON CLIPPER SHIP BUILT BY DONALD MCKAY, 82 YEARS AGO SET A SPEED RECORD OF 21 KNOTS NEVER SINCE EQUALED BY ANY SAILING SHIP! (June 17, 1856)
SHE STILL HOLDS THE BOSTON-LIVERPOOL RECORD OF 12 DAYS, 6 HOURS!

John Hix

SAILING SPEEDS . . .

No America's Cup yacht tender ever approached the world's record for speed in sailing ships set 83 years ago by the Donald McKay built James Baines & Co. She logged 21 nautical miles an hour on June 18, 1855, holding that speed for several hours.

The James Baines made nautical history on December 16, 1855, when she cleared the English Channel to start a record run of 53 days to Hobson's Bay, Melbourne, Australia—a record that also still stands.

And on her maiden voyage from Boston to Liverpool, she hung up a sailing record of 12 days, 6 hours, since equaled by her sister ship, the Lightning, and by the British tea-clippers, the *Thermopylae*.

Most famed builder of clipper ships was Donald McKay of East Boston, Mass., yet he was not the originator of the clipper hull. His 2615-ton James Baines was 266 feet overall, with a 44 foot, 9 inch beam. She was 23 feet deep.

To the same specifications, McKay built the famed clipper, Flying Cloud, in 1851. Twice she rounded the Horn from New York to San Francisco in 89 days, remarkable sailing time.

Equally worthy of McKay's fame was a third clipper, the Lightning, built also for the James Baines Company. In 1854 fleet Lightning established a record for a single day's sailing by logging 436 nautical miles from noon to noon during a voyage from Boston to Liverpool. This

amazing record was never equaled by sailing ships, and not until 30 years later did steam-powered vessels better it.

In spite of their tonnage, McKay's clippers were able to attain high speed because of well-designed hulls and an ability to carry amazing spreads of sail when running before the wind.

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, sleek, A-class winner of the 1937 America's Cup races off Newport, never reached the James Baines' speed record in spite of her 146 tons, 146-foot mast and 7,550 square feet of sail.

Fastest yachts today are the stubby Inland Lakes skimmers, unofficially clocked at speeds greater than 30 miles an hour. With no orthodox keels, they literally plane over the water when running.

JAILED AS FUGITIVE—WIFE PRAYS FOR RELEASE



Arrested at Passaic, N. J., on a charge of being a fugitive from a North Carolina prison, Dewey Terry (left) remained in jail there while his wife, Marie, and her stepson, Eugene (right), knelt in prayer for his release. Detective Captain George F. Eckhardt said Terry was convicted of murder at Wentworth, N. C., in 1931 but escaped from a chain-gang in July of that year.

Cathedral Model Built From Used Matches

MT. MORRIS, N. Y.—(AP)—Ralph Ferraro, a patient at the Mt. Morris tuberculosis hospital, has spent eight months building a model cathedral from 16,508 used safety matches collected from other persons under treatment at the hospital.

Working in bed, with a safety razor and glue as his only accessories, he completed the structure in 73 days. It is 18 inches wide, 24 inches long and 27 inches high. In one steeple is a bell operated by a bell cord from below and

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South Faces Threats Of Wintry Blast

Continued From Page One

Missouri highway leading into Kansas City was blocked by drifted snow.

Two Rock Island and two Missouri Pacific passenger trains stalled at stations in Kansas and two other Rock Island trains in Texas.

Italian Envoy Hears Editor Blast Fascism

BATON ROUGE, La., Apr. 9.—(AP)—The Italian ambassador to the United States, Fulvio Suvich, sat quietly through a denunciation of fascism by Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma Times, at a luncheon yesterday at Louisiana State university.

Harrison, former president of the American society of newspaper editors, was scheduled to bring greetings to the university from the press.

Referring to an interview with the ambassador published Thursday in a New Orleans newspaper, Harrison said the article quoted Suvich as saying Premier Mussolini does not make the laws of Italy but merely recommends them to the cabinet, which passes them.

WHERE IS HE?



Millions will see this picture of Peter Levine, 12, missing from his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., since Feb. 24 when a home-movie taken by the lad's father is released as a newsreel in hope that it will locate the missing boy.

Attacks American Medical Association



Dr. James M. Means (above) of Boston, president of the American College of Physicians, accused the American Medical Association in his recent annual address in New York of an attitude "close to standstillism" and of "political" and "partisan" behavior.

Invisible HALF-SOLING OLD WAY NEW WAY

NADER'S SHOE SHOP NORTH PARK AVE.

BLUM AND BACKER IN CRISIS



Leon Jouhaux (left), secretary of the French Labor Confederation who claims 5,000,000 followers, recently promised "full support" to Premier Leon Blum (right) in Blum's fight to push a dictatorial financial control bill through a hostile French Senate.

British Labor Delivers Slap To Prime Minister

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

NEW YORK, Apr. 9.—(AP)—British labor has administered a face-redening rebuke to Premier Chamberlain and his dominant conservative party by electing a member to parliament on a platform of condemnation for the government's policy towards the dictator.

The laborites won under an anti-cabinet slogan of "back to the league of nations, or get out." They claim the harassed Chamberlain is inviting war by dicker-ing with the dictator instead of "giving them the works" through a resuscitated league.

Naturally British labor doesn't want war, but labor holds no copyright on a desire for peace. The conservatives hate war, too. Both of them have good reason to know its horror, for it was burned into the memories of many of them on the battlefield.

Almost 20 years ago a lot of the voters in this election (not to mention your correspondent) were going through the hell of that great German attack which drew Field Marshal Haig's famous order of the day to his troops:

"Every position must be held to the last man. There must be no retirement. With our backs to the wall and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight to the end."

Scores of thousands did "fight to the end." Their widows and daughters and sons were voting in the election the other day. And whether they voted for the labor candidate or the conservative, they were expressing a desire for peace.

Prior to the issuance of that "backs to the wall" order, the Germans had been coming through so fast in the Somme sector that there were times when British general headquarters didn't know the exact position of either its own troops or those of the enemy. Hell was a mild description for it.

That was the time when American army engineers, who were working up on the British front, held a section of the line with no better weapons than pick-handles. It was one of the epic of the war.

In another sector, a British officer founded up a company comprised of army cooks and other non-combatants and filled a gap in the line. They stood the Germans off for hours until reinforcements arrived.

Up in the Arras sector the fifty-first British division fought seven days and seven nights with scarcely a pause. It faced 10 German divisions, and withdrew step by step, battling every inch of

Dog To Match Rug Sought At Pound

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(AP)—Two practical women scouted through the city dog pound's catch the other day looking for a canine to match the color of their rug.

They told Humane Officer Russell Ferro that if the dogs and rugs match shedding hair would not show.

CULBREATH RESIGNS

TAMPA, Apr. 9.—(AP)—Dean M. E. Hale of the University of Tampa, yesterday announced that W. E. Culbreath, teacher of the Athletic Association, had resigned to become associated with a cigar manufacturing firm. His place as journalistic teacher, Hale said, would be filled by Russell King, Tampa Tribune reporter.

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Austria Is Ready To Vote On Coup By Nazi Germans

Continued From Page One

seven miles from the city in all directions.

These reports said two Japanese divisions had been defeated decisively and were in full retreat.

Japanese continued to deny claims of Chinese successes, insisting that Tachschwang still was occupied by Japanese forces and that the drive toward Suchow, important Lanchow railway junction, was progressing.

Foreign sources, although unable to confirm either of the conflicting assertions, expressed the belief the Chinese had scored at least a temporary victory and were inflicting heavy punishment on the invading troops.

Eye-witness accounts were lacking, but it was believed Japanese forces lacked artillery ammunition on account of harassed supply lines and thus were unable to cope with the numerically superior Chinese.

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The Point of View

The WIFE

sometimes condemns the husband for creating an adequate insurance estate—

The WIDOW

always wishes the wisdom of the husband whose memory lives through Monthly Income Insurance.

GULF LIFE

Lookouts Defeat Vero Beach By Score Of 10-2

Travel To Leesburg Tonight To Clash With Gondoliers

Manager Guy Lacy's Sanford Lookouts yesterday defeated the Vero Beach Indians by a score of 10 to 2 at the Municipal Ball Park before a small crowd.

The Lookouts, behind six hitting by Bob Fisher, Joe Pinder, and Cortez Ward, blasted out 14 runs for 10 runs while the Indians counted for only two.

The locals opened the scoring in the initial chapter with a pair of tallies. They had a big inning in the fourth when 11 men up counted for five runs, a hit batsman, one error and two runs.

They secured another in the fifth and two more again in the sixth frame. The Indians secured a total run in the second inning and went scoreless seven times until the ninth when a home run by Buddy Hopkins, former star in the old Central Florida League, counted for their second and final score.

Leading the hitting for the day were Walter Edge of the Indians and Win Brown, Punch McDaniels, Pete Mahalle and Leon Lacy of the Lookouts who accounted for two blows each.

On the mound for the visitors was Johnny Jones, Ray Phillips and Bob Roberts. They were hit hard by the locals who ran their total of hits to 27 for the two exhibition games they have played.

The locals go to Leesburg tonight to play the exhibition tilt with the Gondoliers which was slated on Saturday evening.

Max Schmeling To Fight Steve Dudas

NEW YORK, Apr. 11.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, tuning up for his

77 Star Three-Year Olds Have Already Entered Preakness

BALTIMORE, April 11.—(AP)—Additional stars are due to be entered in an already brilliant field Friday—closing day for supplementary nominations for the forty-eighth running of the Preakness, classic for three-year-old thoroughbreds which Pimlico officials hope will be worth \$80,000 this year.

Seventy-seven horses—including such standouts as Stagehand, winner of this year's \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and \$50,000 derby, Fighting Fox, Mentor, Hodayer, Wise Fox, Sir Raleigh, Danber.

The race already is worth \$62,025, made up from the \$50,000 added by the Maryland Jockey club and nomination fees already paid. The supplementary nominations plus the \$500 fee to be paid by each starter will raise the gross purse to \$80,000, Jockey club officials predict.

Such a purse, of which \$10,000 will go to second, \$5,000, to third and \$2,000 to fourth, would make this Preakness America's richest race for three-year-olds.

War Admiral, last year's outstanding three-year-old, earned \$45,600 for owner Samuel D. Riddle with his 1937 Preakness victory.

championship bout with Joe Louis June 22 meets Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J., at Hamburg, Germany, Saturday night.

The former heavyweight titleholder, who in his last start outpointed England's Ben Ford, and Dudas will go 12 rounds in the main attraction on this week's boxing program.

The only other bouts of importance brings together Jackie (Kid) Berg, of England, attempting a comeback, and Frankie Wallace, Cleveland veteran, in a 10-rounder at the Hippodrome Wednesday night. Berg is substituting for Pedro Moniz, who is suffering from a severe attack of the grippe.

Gondoliers Seen As Outstanding Entry In League

Schaal Thinks Leesburg Team May Defeat Gainesville

By PETER SCHAAL, LEAGUE SECRETARY ORLANDO, Apr. 11. (Special)—If there's any club in the "southern" division of the Class D Florida State League that promises to halt the almost certain march to the 1938 flag of the Gainesville G-Men it's the Leesburg Gondolier entry which this year will be managed by the veteran Nelson Leach.

This statement is made in full regard of the fact that the outlook at DeLand, Sanford and Orlando, home of the remaining three "southern" end teams is anything but bleak.

With some of the 1937 ace back on the payroll as definite starters in spots they held down with distinction last season, and with Pilot Leach in a position to line up plenty of capable talent whenever needed, all he had to hope was that the New York talent which he imported early this Spring would bear out claims that preceded it. So far it has.

Thus yesterday the Gondoliers had played and won four games in five, dropping the fifth to the Kansas Blues of the American Association, 5 to 11, after Jake Bunch and Jo Jo Marina had allowed but six hits.

The Gondoliers displayed power in beating the Mirabellas of Tampa twice, in turning back the Class B Jacksonville Tars by 9 to 4 and even more talent ability in whipping their greatest rivals, the Sanford Lookouts, 12 to 0.

Standouts in all games to date are some of the newcomers, notably Saddy Groat, the full-blooded Mohawk Indian who slammed out four hits in five trips against the Tars; Frankie Drew, highly touted New York state shortstop who has clinched that position with five brilliant performances, and Tom Orcutt, big right-hander from Brocton, N. Y., who promises to be a star along with Bunch, Marina, Lefty Travis, another newcomer.

Groat and Drews both caught major league eyes two seasons ago the former missing a chance in the big show because of his weight, the latter choosing to remain with Leesburg this season. Both promise to be among the league's brightest performers, Groat in center-field, Drew at short.

The Gondoliers at this distance

appear to have what the G-Men may lack—a capable pitching staff that'll be ready at the start. No one doubts the ability of the veteran submarine hurler Bonch Marina and his "Chinese zigzag" is among the greatest hurlers ever to appear in Leesburg. Art Hirdree, also of the 1937 staff, appears ready for his best season. And then there's Kentucky Jim Walters and Sam Margado, the latter recruited from the Tampa Mirabellas team after putting on a great show.

Manager Leach, drawing upon Savannah stock for talent, drew in a prize catcher, it appears, in Bobbie Booth, whose work was good enough to replace that of Jack Ives, New Yorker who came south with Groat and Drews. Booth and Willie Paz, Tampa, will fight it out for the role held last year by Dace Davis, now in higher company.

As the team nears its opener Sunday afternoon at home with Orlando, Pilot Leach has indicated that Bill Gobel of Dunkirk, N. Y., will start at first; Little Rabbit Bonner, veteran of two years in the loop, will alternate at second with the manager; Drews is a cinch at short; Steve Riek of Buffalo, N. Y., will handle the third base assignment; Chet Clemens, holdover from 1937, will be in left; Groat in center, and Frank Fry, North Wales, Pa., will be in right.

Leach already has reduced his squad to 20 men, and he'll drop two more by Sunday. Tuesday night he plays the Rollins Tars in Leesburg where Hal Brady, Leesburg youth, will pitch against the Gondoliers.

Lee Meadows piloted the team into fourth place and a crack at Gainesville in the Shaughnessy play-off of 1937 after one of the greatest late season drives in the league's history.

The prediction is that the 1938 team will start fast, finish the same.

A statue of Lady Godiva is to replace a war-time tank in the center of Coventry, England.

SANFORD MARKET REPORT

Daily report of sales of fruits and vegetables at the Sanford State Farmer Wholesale Market to truckers, cart assemblers and other dealers for a 24 hour period ending at 6:30 A. M. today, as reported by J. U. Michael, Manager.

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Britain's Royal Air Force reportedly plans to develop a corps of physical and mental "super men" to fly 400-mile-per-hour fighting planes.

In 1790, when the first United States census was taken, the population was 3,929,214.

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STILL PUNISHMENT YOU WILL MAKE A GOOD SOLDIER. MESSBE SOMETIME GET A CORPORAL. I MADE A MISTAKE. I DON'T WANTA BE ANYMORE IN THIS OUTFIT.

BY HAM FISHER TONIGHT SOME OF US GO TO RAISE DEVIL IN TOWN. BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, MOOSIC, ONE SWEET TIME. MESBE YOU LIKE TO COME ALONG? YOU ARE STRANGE HERE. THANK'YOUSE, I GOT A INGAGEMENT AWREDDY. ANA—YOU ARE A FAT WORKER, MISTER.

OFF-SIDE! By Jo Metzger



DAN DUNN - Secret Operative 48

DAN DUNN, DESIGNED AS A TRAMP, HAD ACE BART'S STROUDBLOND WHERE HE IS SEEN BY ONE OF THE GUARDS. HE SLICES THE GUNSTER INTO CORNUS CLOS AND WITH A BLOW KICKS HIM OUT. SEARCHING THE PLACE FOR THE HUNTING PRESAGE, HE IS SEEN AND FIRED ON BY THE GUARDS. THE WHOLE GANG IS SEARCHING...

WHAT'S THIS? HERE COMES A SPEEDBOAT!!

ACE CHARLIE'S MESSING— I THINK SOMEONE IS PROMULG THE PLACE. HUH! WHAT? HERE, TAKE THE BAG. IT'S GOT THE DOUGH IN IT— WE'LL BEAT IT FOR THE TUNNEL. THEY'RE HEADING DAREK FOR US—GET BACK IN THOSE BUSHES AND NOT A MOVE OR I'LL DRILL YOU— UNDERSTAND ??

