

Air Power
Supreme Test In Norway

By RICHARD L. SIMPSON
The German planes after the first
'punitive' landing of
the Luftwaffe in Norway, Allied and
German planes are at grips on an
air front that reaches for
the skies about the ancient
city of Trondheim.

Every official report or
news coming back from the
front of action it grows clearer
by hour that Nazi air power
is making a supreme test in
Norway. If it fails to halt or
delay Allied landings until power
is exhausted, German reinforcements
will be sent. Trondheim must
be held, and the war center must
be shifted southward down Norway's
coastline.

German claims of heavy damage
inflicted over the week-end
on Allied troops and supply
lines in the Trondheim area
amply illustrate the vital
strategic mission assigned to
Nazi air forces. Repeated
bombings of the Allied land-
ing bases at Andalsnes and
other points are a more potent
argument than the thrilling dashes of Ger-
man motorized columns up the
coast from Oslo to
Trondheim.

London has denied that there
has been any serious interrup-
tion of the Allied route to get
adequate army ashore in the
Trondheim area. It officially
states that substantial forces
have been landed despite the
bombing of German air bases.
That is true, the Allies have
a trick in the grim game.
From Andalsnes and Molde they
shoot routes to go to
Trondheim and rail junctions.
They also have control of a net-
work of secondary roads over
which they could easily invest
trains and German gar-
risons if they lost the use
of the main rail and highway
lines.

There has been no report that
the German forces have
been repulsed. German forces
are reported to have moved
westward from Trondheim
except for a narrow railway
corridor. Norwegian forces
are reported to have light-
ly repulsed a German light
infantry force which moved
westward from Trondheim
to Storsjo.

Old Quebec, New World's Only Walled City, Charms
The Visitor With Scenic and Historic Sights



THE QUANT OLD CALIBRE QUEBEC

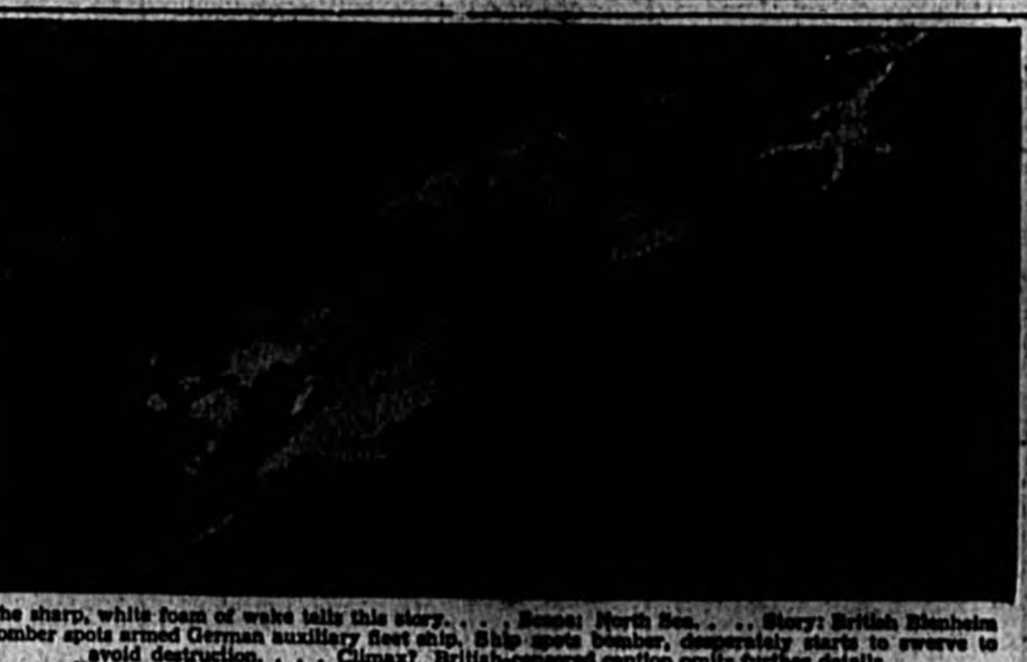


QUEBEC AND THE CHATEAU FRONTENAC



ON GUARD AT THE CITADEL

If there is one city in North
America which the contrived
traveller never tires of visiting, it
is old Quebec. Back-perched above
the St. Lawrence, with its narrow,
crooked streets and multitude of
historic spots, no other city resem-
bles it. Quebec is so quaint, so
hospitable, so rich in historic ties
that the stranger within her aged
gates could profitably spend a fortnight
just browsing around the city
and its environs. In the town itself
there is narrow Sous-le-Cap Street,
up which the warriors under Cham-
plain, Quebec's discoverer, are said
to have swaggered; the little store
on St. Louis Street where Mont-
calm, French general, wounded on
the Plains of Abraham, was brought
to die; quaint two-wheeled calèches,
with their knowing, cat-like drivers,
found nowhere else in Canada; lit-
tle shops all old Quebec's products
of local handiwork—native hand-
icrafts; Dufferin Terrace, that impos-
ing promenade skirting the
mighty St. Lawrence River, the
towering, hostelry Chateau Fronte-
nac.



The sharp, white foam of wake tells this story. . . . Story: British Blenheim
bomber spots armed German auxiliary fleet ship. Ship spots bomber, desperately starts to swerve to
avoid destruction. . . . Climax? British-concocted caption omits further details.

Table with multiple columns containing legal notices, court records, and real estate transactions for Seminole County.

Allies Worried As
Italians Sound A
Belligerent Note

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Norwegian forces apparently
were trapped between Storaen
and the railroad town of Opdal—
said to be in German hands—
midway between Storaen and
Dombas on the main north-south
railroad.

Escape for these entrapped
forces westward across the
mountains would be almost hope-
less.
Germany claimed that five
heavily motorized columns, forging
a trap around British and
French expeditionary forces west
of the Gudbrands valley, have
slashed the vital railroad and
highway lifelines of the Allies.

There were some indications
the British and French, blasted
by Germany's air superiority and
motorized forces, might give up
their efforts to drive the Nazis
out of southern Norway and con-
centrate their efforts in the
north, above Trondheim.

The Nazi claims, which to
some extent appeared confirmed
by gloomy Allied accounts of the
fighting, included:
1. Isolation and perhaps cap-
ture of the British-French in-
land bases and railroad centers
of Dombas and Storaen along
the railroad line south of Ger-
man-held Trondheim.

2. Closing of a gap between a
German force pushing southward
out of Trondheim upon Storaen
and another German column driv-
ing up the Oester valley from
Tynset to Ulsberg, midway be-
tween Storaen and Dombas on
the railroad.

3. At Ulsberg the Germans,
merging their forces from Trond-
heim and from Tynset, struck
back down the railroad to join
in a nut-cracker encirclement
operation against Dombas, 100
miles south of Trondheim. The
railroad town of Opdal, 80 miles
south of Ulsberg, was said to
have fallen before this drive.

4. A German force striking up
the Gudbrands valley was said
by the German high command
to have reached Dombas from
the south after forcing the Al-
lies back from Otta, 25 miles
south along the railroad to Lille-
hammer and Oslo. The British
admitted a retreat to Dombas
but said Germany's claims to
capture of the town were "un-
likely." These claims were made
by the official DNE agency in
Berlin.

5. Repulsing of another Brit-
ish attempt to land reinforce-
ments at the now isolated but

British Seek To
Ally U. S. Fears
About Blockade

LONDON, May 1.—(AP)—Brit-
ain sought last night to ally
United States concern over the
disruption of trade caused by the
Allied blockade of Germany while
British efforts to plug the trade
route to Germany through Russia
met firm Soviet objections to a
proposed rationing system.

Speaking at an American cham-
ber of commerce luncheon before
reporting in the House of Com-
mons on the Allied contraband
control Ronald H. Cross, minister
directing the British blockade, ap-
pealed for American "under-
standing" of economic warfare.

There were fears in Stockholm
the Allies would be forced to
relinquish their foothold on the
Norwegian coast, mostly in the
area of Namsos and Andalsnes to
the north and south of Trond-
heim, unless they could organize
a successful counter-assault
quickly.

It was not indicated whether
the precautionary measures af-
fecting merchant shipping would
involve movements of the
British Mediterranean fleet.

Drastic nature of the order
was indicated when it was re-
vealed that not even during the
Ethiopian crisis was the Mediter-
ranean route closed to British
shipping. At that time, with the
Italian fleet openly threatening
war, the British home fleet was
sent to the Mediterranean to re-
tore British forces stationed
there and Italy massed planes
and men in Libya.

The British statement regard-
ing the Mediterranean said:
"Proclamations by Italians in
responsible positions and the at-
titude of the Italian press have
been recently of such a character
as to make it necessary for his
majesty's government to take
certain precautions as regards
shipping which normally would
pass through the Mediterranean.
They do not intend, however, to
continue these precautions any
longer than is necessary, and
hope circumstances will permit
their cancellation in the near fu-
ture."

Revelation of the decision fol-
lowed a report from Rome that

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That material which has been
forced upon us will not be the
long-run for the blockade in
advantage of the United States.

Russia is said in Soviet sources
to have rejected as an effort of
economic dictatorship a British
proposal to ration Soviet trade
with the United States, or any
other country in order to keep
goods from Germany.

These sources assert, however,
that they are hopeful of im-
proved trade and political rela-
tions with Britain and that they
see no insurmountable differences
at this stage in the Anglo-Rus-
sian commercial negotiations.

Russia's reply to British offers
for a trade agreement made
three points:
1. Russia will guarantee that
no imports from Britain or Ger-
many will be re-exported to Ger-
many.

2. Russia regards exports of
her own goods to Germany as a
private matter.

3. The Soviet similarly regards
as its own business what it
imports from the United States or
other countries.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMI-
NOLE AND THE STATE OF
FLORIDA IN CHANCERY, CASE
NO. 418.

BILL FOR DIVORCE
JOSEPH G. MATULEWITZ (also
known as Joseph G. Malawitz),
Complainant,
vs.
SUSAN MATULEWITZ (also
known as Susan Malawitz), Re-
spondent.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF SEMI-NOLE
KNOWN AS SUSAN MALAWITZ,
address Number 1 Merritt Street,
West Palm Beach, Florida,
You are hereby ordered and re-
quired to appear upon the 1st day
of June, A. D. 1940, in the Bill of
Complaint filed herein against
you in the above entitled cause
for divorce or Decree Pro Con-
suetudo, and to answer the same
and the said cause proceed ac-
cordingly.
This order shall be published
once each week for four (4) con-
secutive weeks in The Sanford
Herald, a newspaper published in
Seminole County, Florida, and
WITNESS my hand and the official
seal of the Circuit Court of
Seminole County, Florida,
this 1st day of May, A.
D. 1940.
O. P. HERRIDON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Seminole County, Florida.
221 & M. W.
D. C.
(SEAL)

Throw a dollar out
of the window

There's a certain amount of pleasure in throwing a
dollar bill out of the window (we suppose—we've never
tried it) . . . watching it float through the air . . . guess-
ing where it's going to land . . . seeing it finally settle
on a curbstone . . . and perhaps seeing some surprised
individual pick it up.

At least, it's certainly more fun than throwing
away a dollar bill by paying one hundred cents extra
for something you're buying. Yet every year we all
part with a goodly sum of hard-earned cash that we
might otherwise save—if we knew how to buy!

The quickest, easiest, simplest way to learn how to
buy is to read the advertisements in this newspaper.
Know values. Know prices. Know quality. Start
now to stop throwing dollar bills away!

Candidates Cite Qualifications At Rally In Chuluota

Noah Jacobs Entertains Upwards of 1,500 Persons At Annual Barbecue

Improvement Of Road Announced Many Representatives Of State Candidates Address Voters

Seminole County office seekers and representatives of several candidates for state offices addressed the approximately 1,500 persons who attended the annual barbecue on the picnic grounds of Noah Jacobs in Chuluota yesterday.

Hot Pace Is Set By Candidates In Closing Campaign

Six Are Running For Senator While 11 Seek Governorship

Florida's six senatorial and 11 governor candidates continue to set a fast pace yesterday and last night on tours which will have covered the state so thoroughly as to make a census taker envious.

Senator Andrews, seeking reelection, made a series of speeches yesterday in Jacksonville and its environs. He and Mrs. Andrews greeted voters at a reception last night. Today he starts down the East Coast and will speak at West Palm Beach tonight.

New Italian Envoy



New Italian ambassador to Germany is Dino Alfieri (above), strong supporter of the Rome-Berlin axis, whose appointment was announced while he was serving as ambassador to the Vatican. He succeeds Bernardo Attolico at Berlin.

Prof. Wilson Is Speaker At Meet Of Kiwanis Club

Fairness Of Picketing Sanction Of Court Is Questioned

Declaring that men in office are needed who are not influenced by pressure and who will consider the rights of all, Prof. Robert Wilson of Stetson University, an expert on labor laws, spoke at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the University Hotel yesterday.

Prof. Wilson asserted that the justices had apparently overlooked the fact that the point to be gained by picketing must be gained through intimidation of the rights of others.

In handing down the ruling invalidating the California ordinance and the Alabama statute at DeLand, Justice Murphy held that picketing is within Constitutional rights as a means of dissemination of information in a labor dispute.

Mrs. Biggers Dies Following Long Sickness

Mrs. B. J. Biggers, 80, died at her home on Union Avenue yesterday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. She had been in ill health for the past seven years.

Addressing audiences at Sanford, Malone, Graceville, Marianna and Chipley, Spessard Holland offered his record on workmen's compensation, unemployment, insurance and old age assistance while a state senator in his bid for the governor's chair.

Complete Repeal Of Wage Law Demanded

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Demands for complete repeal of the wage-hour act were made today by the National Labor Relations Board.

WPA Asks For More Leeway On Projects

Agency Wants Elimination Of Local Sponsors For Non-Federal Projects

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2.—(AP)—The WPA has asked Congress, well-informed legislators said, to give it greater leeway in the size and type of projects it can undertake with relief funds.

Yesterday Federal Security Administrator McNutt and the American Federation of Labor reported that employment was increasing, the AFL attributing the rise to higher wages resulting in greater buying power.

Holland To Speak In Oviedo On Saturday

Spessard L. Holland, Polk county candidate for governor, will speak in Oviedo Saturday beginning at 11:00 A. M. local supporters said today.

Disabled Teachers 1st To Get Pensions

TALLAHASSEE, May 2.—(AP)—The first claim to the \$40,000 made available for retiring its public school instructors.

WARE RETURNS

County Judge R. W. Ware will be returned from the Orange General Hospital this afternoon where he has been undergoing treatment for a kidney ailment.

NAMED TO ICC

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of Commerce since 1935, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

INCREASE PAY

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 2.—(AP)—The House voted yesterday to increase the pay of future legislators from \$400 to \$1,500 a year. There was no record vote.

Joint Group Okeys St. Johns Project

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—A Senate-House conference committee agreed today to authorize the expenditure of \$110,000,000 for the St. Johns River project on the Colosseum River and Lake Okechobee in southern areas.

Allies Have Abandoned All Hope Of Taking Trondheim

FIRST BRITISH SOLDIERS CAPTURED IN NORWAY



The German-censored caption for this radio-telephone from Berlin says these men are the first British soldiers captured during hostilities in Norway. They were taken by the Germans near Lillehammer.

MacFadden Will Speak Here On Friday Morning

Publisher To Address Voters In Behalf Of Senate Candidacy

Bernarr MacFadden, nationally known publisher and physical culturist and candidate for United States Senator from Florida, will speak in behalf of his candidacy at the corner of Magnolia and First Street Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock, according to information received this afternoon.

An aviation enthusiast, Mr. MacFadden will land at the Municipal airport in his private plane about 10:30 A. M. He will be accompanied by the mayor of the City of Lakeland who will introduce him.

The senatorial candidate will speak tonight in Gainesville and will speak in Palatka tomorrow morning before heading his plans for Sanford.

Publishing of nearly two score periodicals which have a total circulation running into the millions, Mr. MacFadden is seeking the office on a 30-point platform. He has also promised Florida "invaluable publicity" through the columns of his magazines.

Speaking in Miami Beach last night, Mr. MacFadden lashed out in a vicious denunciation of foreign "isms."

Demanding deportation of all "foreign termites" and tightening of immigration laws to bar other believers in "isms," the colorful Senatorial candidate heaped particular scorn on Nazism, calling it "the most vicious of all the isms."

Faithful to Mexico as a "fertile breeding ground for revolutionary thought and activity" MacFadden insisted that "we must keep an eye warily cocked south of the border, and build ourselves a powerful armament, so strong and respected that even madmen like Hitler and Stalin will never dare to attack our borders, using Mexico as a base."

Tentative Okey Given Amendment To Wage-Hour Law

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—An amendment exempting from the wage-hour law some 200,000 workers in a number of farm co-operatives was tentatively approved by the House yesterday as it spent the fifth day on the hot issue of revising the act.

The amendment, proposed by Representative Buck, Democrat of California, and adopted 149 to 66 on a roll call vote, would write into the law the same definition of agriculture that is now contained in the social security act.

Since employees engaged in agriculture are exempted, under the present wage-hour act, from both the 30-cent wage minimum and the 42-hour work week maximum, the employees of the co-operatives would be exempted likewise.

Representative Keefe, Republican, Wisconsin, who at first opposed the definition and then voted for it, interpreted it as not exempting those co-operatives engaged in canning, preserving and the like.

The Buck amendment was the first adopted since the house wiped the slate clean Tuesday of all previously approved amendments by rejecting the Barden wage-hour legislation. The chamber spent most of yesterday considering a set of amendments which were less sweeping than Barden's and which were proposed by the house labor committee.

Final action on them was put over until today. The amendments would liberalize the maximum hours provisions for 16 operations connected with the processing of agricultural products but would grant only a few wage exemptions. Barden's amendments would have exempted a score of farm processing operations from both the wages and hours requirements.

Among proposed amendments rejected yesterday was one by Representative Barden, Democrat, North Carolina, author of the broad revisions. He was beaten on a vote when he tried to strike from the committee bill the list of 16 operations for which the hours schedule would be liberalized. In their place, Barden offered a brief list.

Apparently, his proposal was tactical move to win support later for an amendment he is expected to offer to exempt his long list of processors from wages and hours provisions. In other words, if some of the hours exemptions were removed, a number of members might vote for the total exemption in order to free industries in which they are interested from the hours requirement.

Nazi Warplanes Strafe Country Around Namsos

Correspondent Has Narrow Escape As Airman Attacks

By J. NORMAN LODGE Associated Press Correspondent NAMSOS, Norway, May 2.—(AP)—Their appetites whetted by the destruction of the 1,100-ton British sweet vessel Bittern, German warplanes returned yesterday to strafe this Norwegian countryside with clock-like regularity at 30-minute intervals.

With the crack of dawn, the Nazis took up where they left off Tuesday and ranged from this British landing place, where the Bittern was blasted to pieces by a power-diving bomber with heavy loss of life, all the way to the Swedish frontier on the east.

Virtually everything moving on the roads from Namsos to Grong, 25 miles on the east, and in the mountain pass between Fornofos and Galdeide, came in for bursts of machine-gun fire from the canny Nazi sirmen.

They roamed, they dived and slipped up from behind with motors cut off to catch their prey unaware and were off again to repeat the performance further down the road.

I was rolling along serenely from Namsos to Grong when all of a sudden a single-motored pursuit job swept down silently from the rear, sped over my car at 100 or 100 feet, then turned and came back with guns blazing.

My chauffeur and I got to a ditch in nothing flat and escaped with only a bad scare. But our car was not so lucky. Its radiator was punctured and its top, just above where we'd been sitting, was filled with bullet holes.

Twice the German pilot dived and raked the road with machine-gun fire while we held our breath. There is no air defense in the inland regions hereabouts and the civilian population was kept busy all day dashing in and out of the woods.

Chamberlain Says Forces Being Withdrawn From Andalsnes, Norwegian Valleys

Is Second Talk On Northern Drive

British, French Battle Fleets Converge In Mediterranean

Great Britain has withdrawn "the whole" of her forces from Andalsnes, the main landing point of her expeditionary forces in lower central Norway and had abandoned any idea of taking Trondheim, the great west coast port, from the south, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

Britain was forestalled, as he put it, by careful planning of Germany's Norwegian invasion and by elaborate "treachery" against an unsuspecting and almost unarmed people.

This interim report by the Prime Minister, second of the Norwegian campaign, was followed by German reports that Nazi troops are sweeping toward the sea from Dombas, where the retreat began, in an area approximately 100 miles south and west of Trondheim, which German advance units have taken with Oslo.

Turning to the Mediterranean tension, caused by Italy's attack, Chamberlain disclosed that British and French battle fleets now are in the eastern Mediterranean, enroute to Alexandria and Egypt.

British warships on Germany's Scandinavian bases, he said, claim of continued land success heightened the tempo of northern warfare while Greece, giving evidence mounting apprehension that the war might spread to southern Europe, called 10 classes of officers to the colors effective May 5. The move was believed linked with the fear that the Axis might attempt to war on Adolph Hitler's side.

Britain reported her planes had caused heavy damage to German bases in Norway and Denmark in raids on Stavanger, Alesund and Fornebu. German casualties with reports that fighting between Oslo and Trondheim had become principally a pursuit in which 3,500 Norwegians were captured.

STOCKHOLM, May 2.—(AP)—Norwegian troops striking southward into the heart of Nazi-held territory along the Geater valley in a 30-mile advance claimed last night to have re-occupied the towns of Roros and Tynset and to be menacing one of Germany's chief lines of communications.

A semi-official Norwegian statement issued here reported the capture of Tynset, 37 miles south of Roros and about 92 miles below German-held Trondheim by railroad and highway.

Neutral observers believed the Germans, throwing all their weight against the Allies in the Domian-Storren zone, might have voluntarily abandoned both Roros and Tynset to provide more manpower for the crucial struggle along the Gudbrands valley.

The statement said German troops abandoned Roros Tuesday night and the Norwegians marched in at 5:00 A. M. today. Later, it was said, the Germans retreated from Tynset in the direction of Kviteseid to the north-west along the road to Trondheim.

Although the Germans abandoned Roros there was sporadic patrol fighting as the Norwegians mopped up the town, it was understood.

City News Briefs

A business meeting of the Florio Club will be held in the Valdes Hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock. President George Weinstein said today. No dinner will be served.

There will be a special meeting of the Townsend Club No. 1 Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Court House. All members are requested to attend since important business matters are scheduled for consideration.

Charles Francis "Baker" Coe, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, will speak in behalf of his candidacy in Eola Park in Orlando tonight at 8:00 o'clock. His address will be given by Florida Blue and the Virginia Islands.

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler tonight.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE MAIN ISSUE: Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.

INSTEAD OF A TRAFFIC TICKET

"You think I'm a hard-boiled Coppe? Writing tickets at 43. Well perhaps I'm thinking of Jackie... And all that the lad meant to me..."

"How's that? Tell you about it? Well stranger, the boy was my son. God, what I'd give to hear daddy once more when the day's work is done..."

"The driver was just in a hurry. He didn't mean any harm. But the sun and the stars quit shining. When I picked up my boy's lifeless form..."

"Well, mister, I'll not give you a ticket. I don't want to pinch anyone. But I'll ride this mortortyre through hell. To protect another man's son..."

"The next time you feel like speeding. Or passing a boulevard stop. Just pause and remember my Jackie..."

"The son of a hard-boiled cop." (Sent in by Highway Patrolman Cecil Lord.)

"As someone has said before us, what will it profit Adolf Hitler if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?"

"The Tampa Tribune gave Gov. Cope a splendid editorial write-up the other day, a kind of a swan song. The Tribune is supporting Senator Andrews..."

"Texas' 46 delegates to the Democratic convention have been pledged to John Garner, the vice president, who is generally regarded as the rallying point for 'Third Termers.'"

Sanford home building is on the increase, building permits at the City Hall for the first four months of this year indicate. More than \$52,000 worth of permits have been issued this year, with more than \$16,000 of them during the month of April. After nearly a 15 year lag in residential construction, it is encouraging to see some new life in this all important industry..."

A recent visitor in Sanford was Mrs. Cliff F. Hannum of Eustis, formerly a resident of this city. Mrs. Hannum is a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the Fifth District, which is her own. She claims she is not committed to any candidate for president and expects to vote for the best man available. We notice, however, that she has not "made" the Pepper slate of "third term" delegates. Perhaps she believes with Washington that two terms are enough to inflict on any man..."

One of the first things which every candidate for public office should learn is not to make an active opponent out of a passive supporter of the opposition. So many times a candidate by attempting to put a voter on the spot, make him declare one way or another when he does not want to do so, declares himself, succeeds only in converting what might have been one vote against himself into a veritable ring of opposition. Better let wall sleeping dogs lie, even when you have been misinformed that they are lying against you..."

We hope that every Sanford citizen who believes as we do that a beautiful Sanford is the key to progress will extend the invitation extended by the Coleman to visit their place in Dreamworld and see the beautiful Confederation. It is now in bloom there. No one also similar specimens at a number of other homes in Sanford. These roots come, or buy some from the nursery at 25 cents a piece. This is the seed for a beautiful Sanford. You will see it in bloom in 1941...

Better Homes Week

Better Homes Week, which is being observed in Sanford this week as it is elsewhere throughout the nation, means not only the renovation of old houses, the replastering of cracked walls, the relaying of worn out linoleum, the hanging of new curtains in the place of old, the replacement of dilapidated furniture, the painting of outside walls, but also the beautification of lawns and gardens...

In fact, Better Homes Week means doing anything and everything which might be contemplated to make the home a better place in which to live. It does not necessarily mean spending a lot of money. Sometimes the use of a little soap and water on the kitchen floor, or the throwing away of accumulated papers and refuse in the attic would be an excellent way to commemorate Better Homes Week...

Better homes are important to a community because they mean better citizens. It is generally recognized that the man who owns his own home is a good citizen. He is a good citizen because there is an air of permanence about him. He is interested in everything that goes on in his community, not just for the time being, but also for the distant future, because owning his own home, he expects to reside there permanently. He cannot pick up and leave at the first excuse...

Better homes are important in the economic life of a community. Particularly in Florida is this likely to be true. Florida is constantly appealing to the country at large for visitors, and for new residents. Several million of them come to Florida every year. Hundreds of thousands of them come to Sanford and Central Florida. They are apt to stay the longest in those towns which they think are the most beautiful...

Recall your own experiences in traveling in a strange country. Did you stop for the night, or for a week-end, in a town with ill kept lawns, with shabby dilapidated houses, with dirty run down stores? Or did you stop in those places where the architecture of the houses, the beauty of the gardens, the cleanliness of the streets, parks, and playgrounds, attracted your attention most?

If Sanford wants better business, if it wants new residents, if it wants to build up its tourist business, it can do nothing better than to participate wholeheartedly in Better Homes Week. And then stretch that week into the 52 weeks of the year. We should indeed remember Better Homes Week every day throughout the entire 12 months' period...

Clean up! Paint up! Beautify! For the sake of your own family, and for the sake of your town.

The "Big Nine"

There are 67 counties in Florida. Some of them are small and some of them are large. State-wide campaigns are apt to become hot in the large counties where many votes are at stake. There is no reason why friends should fall out in the smaller counties over state-wide political issues. Nothing the smaller counties can do about it cuts much ice anyway...

"If residents of Hillsborough county think they are getting more than their share of political speeches by candidates for State offices, registration figures will explain why," says the Tampa Times. "There are more Democratic voters in nine counties, including Hillsborough, than in all the other 58 Florida counties combined."

"Dade, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Orange, Palm Beach, Pinellas, Polk and Volusia have 363,002 registered Democrats in a state-wide total of 697,985. The candidates are simply bearing down hardest in those counties which have the largest number of voters, and if voters in these counties, six of which are in Central or South Florida, ever agreed on a slate of candidates, they could have a powerful effect..."

In Seminole County there will be perhaps 4,000 votes cast. They will be divided among 11 candidates for Governor, 6 candidates for Senator, and so on. No one candidate can possibly secure a plurality in this county of more than a few hundred votes. It is not likely that a few hundred votes could vitally affect the outcome of any race in which a half million votes are cast.

Billy Zachry To Be In Finals Of School Orations

GAINESVILLE, May 2.—(AP)—Finals in the annual speech contests at the University of Florida will be held tonight in Florida union auditorium...

At the same time students in scholarship and other activities will be rewarded trophies, medals or certificates. Finalists are Harold Roth, Miami, and Lamar Leggett, Gainesville, junior oratory; Stuart Simon, Miami Beach, and Billy Tomasello, Bartow, senior oratory...

Other awards to be made are: Jack Hamilton, Jasper, D. W. Ramsaur gold medal; Alan F. Brackett, West Palm Beach, Delta Sigma Pi scholarship award; Willard A. Beauchamp, Winter Haven, Dillon achievement cup;

MALCOLM MCGILGASSON, Gainesville, and James Turner, Orlando, Sigma Delta Chi scholarship awards; John B. Taney, Miami, Sigma Delta Chi citation.

Phillip Goldman, Ocala, St. Petersburg Times trophy; Frank Stryker, Dollywood, Pa., Haisley Lynch memorial medal; Samuel Proctor, Jacksonville, James Miller Leake medal; Frank N. Young, Gainesville, Phi Sigma scholarship medal; Stuart Simon, Miami Beach, oratory winner; Davidson Dunlap, Jacksonville, and George Young, Daytona Beach, debate team certificates; John Cotton Brown, Miami, Sidney Aronovits, Key West, Lamar Leggett, Gainesville, John Fleming, Fort Lauderdale, debate team keys.

CURRY IN DRESSING

Curry powder in French dressing does a lot for plain vegetable salads. For each cup of French dressing, mix in 1-4 teaspoon curry powder, 1-3 teaspoon each of minced chives and parsley and one hard cooked egg, finely chopped.

MAYTIME



WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

Now I know what they mean by Washington underground. No city in the country, without a subway system, is so honey-combed with tunnels, catacombs, conduits and below-surface passages as the nation's capital. It's a mystery-writer's undiscovered delight...

The capitol itself is center of a spider-web of tunnels and steam-pipe conduits that finger their way to the House and Senate office buildings, to the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court building down the Capitol's backyard to the Botanical Gardens...

Deeper down under the capitol and the cluster of buildings there are the railroad tunnels that run from the Union Station. There's hardly a government office building that doesn't have its tunnels connecting with an artery, a new or a sister building, in all, there probably are miles of these alone—but there's nothing mysterious or eerie about them. They are lit and tiled and the pedestrian traffic in them on a rainy day around quitting time is heavier than on the streets...

120 ABOVE But the catacombs that nobody knows are made up of the system of tunnel that run from the central heating building and carry the big steam mains of the city. The smallest of these are four feet wide and over six feet high; the largest eight feet wide and seven feet high. Five steam mains lead out of central heating and these are locked against the walls and ceiling of the tunnels. Steam-fitters, working in pairs are making inspection tours up and down the tunnels 24 hours a day—but there are four and a half miles of tunnel in the system and you could spend hours down there without seeing a soul...

The capitol's underground is not on any Washington tour, but if you know your right people, like Alex B. Kadie, chief engineer, you might get at least a look-in. Dropping down through the

spots halls (hundreds of tons of coal are burned there daily, but there's not a sign of smoke or soot), I came to the yawning mouth of the main tunnel, and was met by a blast of 100-degree dry heat that comes from the asbestos-encased pipes. Surprisingly, the heat becomes bearable within a few minutes, after a block or so of tramping, almost unnoticeable.

The tunnels are lighted on a block system, the traveler flipping on the lights ahead and turning off those behind at regular intervals. The tunnels have a phone system, too, that connects with central heating. At most points, the heat is pretty even, but the E-street extension is known as the hell-hole of the system. The temperature there is almost always around 160 degrees. It's a Turkish bath for certain. Even the hardy steamfitters make their inspections there on a footstool.

Like the sewers of Paris, the capitol's catacombs have their story. During hard winters of years past, they housed a small army of bums. In the early days of their habitation, the hoboes would scurry out of the tunnels when a fleet-foot scout scented the mob's approach of the steamfitters, but later they began to resent the intrusion...

Once there was a battle royal in the tunnels. A group of bums chased two steamfitters away, but the pipeline boys returned with reinforcements and an arsenal of wrenches. Some of the tramps probably are carrying cracked heads yet.

One hobo took up permanent abode in a branch of the tunnel down near the Potomac and reported to be dispossessed until po-

lice gave him quarters in the hogsgow.

One branch of the tunnel runs into the White House. Another into the Bureau of Engraving (where they make our folding money) and another into the treasury buildings. At these points the steamfitters have their troubles. The captain of the guards has to be called out and the steamfitters conducted on their inspection tours by an armed escort.

It was the New Deal that turned on the heat in Washington, the central system being started in 1933, but it was the old deal that planned it.

ALONG THE POLITICAL FRONT

HOT POTATO

A singular thing about the campaign for governor is that there has been virtually no debate and little mention, except here, of what is certain to flare into one of the top issues of the next legislature. That is the "highway robbery" gas tax diversion which got the last legislature into widespread disrepute and which will be the first order of business when the 1941 session convenes.

Although of far more importance to the welfare of the state than any of the hip, hip, hooray issues are following from the stump not a single candidate has touched on the matter of his own free will and only three or four, badgered into it by a News-Times inquiry addressed to them, all, have reluctantly ventured to express their views.

The reason for this conspiracy of silence is good old politics. Candidates have been warned that if they say anything detrimental to the gas tax grab they will mark themselves for reprisal by a bunch of misinformed county commissioners and very much alarmed by the voters. On the other hand they know that if they give the bills a good word they are apt to stir up the wrath of thousands of motorists and that's a fearful thing they are well content to let lie.

There is another reason. Only four of the candidates, at the most, know well enough about the bills to discuss them with any degree of intelligence. Ordinarily that doesn't bar an office seeker from sounding off but in this case it does. Not knowing exactly what's in the bills they are afraid of being tripped up by someone who does.

This being the situation, efforts to bring the issue into the open will have to await the second primary and even then it may not be joined on a straight out pro and con basis. If Whitehair and Holland are the run-off rivals, as now seems probable, the best the customers are likely to get out of it is some expert shadow-boxing. Whitehair is so definitely hooked up with the bond crowd that he can't take a convincing stand against the highway robbery bills, even though he says he is against them; and in blocking something worse in the last session Holland compromised himself into a position in favor of the pending revision which he can't consistently back out of.

Only if B. F. Paty comes through to nose out one of the rival leaders can a clear-cut battle be waged. Paty is against the highway robbery bills bag and baggage and will have no

part of them in any way, shape or manner. From his position he can fight either Whitehair's Trojan horse neutrality or Holland's non-belligerency. Moreover the issue will fit very neatly into the kind of campaign Paty will have to rely on and he can be expected to seize the opportunity to summon the motoring public to his aid against whichever batch of politicians he happens to be pitted.—Ft. Myers News Press.

Ralph Chapman



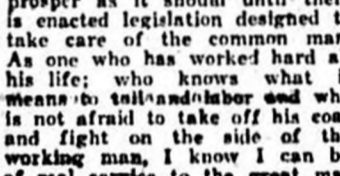
SAYS:

Dear Friends:

The senatorial district of Seminole and Brevard counties is composed mostly of farmers, citrus growers, merchants and laborers. As one of them I can talk their language and express their needs. I am in sympathy with the laboring man because I am one of them and know their daily problems. I am in favor of organized labor and believe the workers should have the right to organize and bargain collectively. As a working man myself I will fight for the rights of the working man. The average family wage is far too low. I am in favor of the best possible wages because I believe if the wage earner makes a decent, respectable year-around living, business in general will flourish and everyone will be better off. This state will never grow and prosper as it should until there is enacted legislation designed to take care of the common man. As one who has worked hard all his life, I know what it means to toil-and-labor and who is not afraid to take off his coat and fight on the side of the working man, the know can be of real service to the great majority of the people of this district and that's why I have offered to represent them in Tallahassee. Vote for the man who knows the problems of the farmers, citrus growers, merchants and laborers because he is one of them himself.

Yours truly, RALPH B. CHAPMAN Candidate for State Senate (Paid Political Adv.)

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# Social And Personal Activities

MISS LILLIAN ADAMS, Society Editor

Telephone 148

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
 Seminole Chapter Two, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 P. M. in the Masonic Hall. The program will honor all members of the chapter who are mothers. At 8:00 o'clock, before the meeting, a covered dish supper, to which all members and their escorts are invited, will be held.

## Girl-Break Dance Held At City Hall

A W.P.A. Girl-Break dance, to which stags brought shovels and in breaking passed them on to the girls broken on, was sponsored last evening in the City Hall by the members of the Phi Alpha Kappa sorority from 8:00 P. M. until 12:00 o'clock. On entering each girl was pinned with a small green paper symbol bearing the sorority symbol and the W.P.A. letters.

## Personals

**Personal**  
 Mrs. L. M. Telford plans to leave tomorrow for Marianna where she will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison.

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## Helps For Housewives

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 Mrs. ALEXANDER GEORGE...  
 No longer is there any excuse for the use of salt and sugar in the home. The salt and sugar content of many of the most popular foods has been reduced to such an extent that the necessary amount of salt and sugar can be obtained in a more certain and more appetizing form.

## Woman's Club Paid Tribute By Sam Byrd

**Woman's Club Paid Tribute By Sam Byrd**  
 Sam Byrd paid tribute to the Sanford Woman's Club yesterday at the annual Mother's Day program by speaking on "Stage Mother" and saying that he regarded the Sanford club as his "stage mother" since it produced "Where There's Always Sunshine," one of his first plays, 11 years ago this past April just before he went to New York to enter the field of acting and producing.

## CELESTIAL SALT

"The Spice of S. H. S."

By Dick Myers

Looks like summer is here to stay this time. . . all the birds about are buzzing busily about and then three months of boiling in the sun absorbing a lot of nature's ultra violet . . . enters the first and tenth of June the P.A.N.S., the Antlers, the Sub-Delta and the Sport's Club will begin their stay in Daytona, some two or three days and some three weeks . . . During that time, from the first to the tenth there will be, so far known, about 30 house parties opening.

## Mrs. Fullager Is Hostess To Friends

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 Mrs. G. K. Fullager was hostess yesterday afternoon to a few friends at her home on 1112 Park Avenue with a dessert bridge luncheon. The guests who were upon the arrival of the guests by the hostess assisted by Mr. E. Compton and Mrs. A. C. Ford. Various arrangements of Spring flowers decorated the room in which guests enjoyed games of bridge throughout the afternoon with Mrs. Wallace Wright and Mrs. Arthur Harman scoring high and Mrs. John Eick receiving the evening while the traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Roy Frank Symes, Sr.

## Dean Raymond Will Speak Before P. T. A.

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 Dean Paul Raymond, head of the Sanford University Law School, will be the speaker at the Seminole High School P.T.A. meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium at 4:00 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Volie Williams.

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## Honor Roll

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**FIRST BAPTIST FUNDAY SCHOOL**  
 Cradle Roll Dept.—Edwin Madden, Joyce Jones, Margaret Stevenson, Craig Anderson, Arlin Martin.  
 Beginners Department—Ruby Stenstrom, Mary Ellen Driggs, Audrey Alice Hiers, Marilyn Smith, Billy Jane Sealand, Wally Houth, L. Wesley Hamill, Mrs. Charles Hamill.  
 Primary Department—Ray Thomas, Tommie Mithyng, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mary Carol West, Betty Cagle, Mordell Harrell, Hobble Park, Wade Pritchell, Virginia Daniels, Mildred Turner, Mrs. Alfred King.  
 Junior Department—Helen Cox, Ruth Hodges, Byron Beard, Myron Smith, Mrs. H. W. Tucker, Jordon West, Laurie Beard, J. West, Peggy Best, Mrs. F. E. Cachel.  
 Intermediate Department—Hazel Moore, David Gatchel, Charles Cox, Billie Pixler, Mrs. J. B. West, Neorjorie Newman, Mrs. Mary Hall, Dorothy Roole, Mrs. W. Brooks, Jr.  
 Fiducia Class—Mrs. C. P. Henderson.  
 Azarlan Class—Mrs. C. L. Newman, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. Bennett, Althean Class—Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. Irah Hall, Mrs. J. West, Mrs. Eunice Kay, Mrs. R. Nipper.  
 T. E. L. Class—Mrs. D. S. E. Starr, Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. W. L. Stoudemire.

## For COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

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 The first printed book in the English language was turned out by William Caxton in 1477. It was called "Dietes" and Sayengis of the Philosophers."

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8 O'clock (Orlando)

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**CLEANING IVORY HANDLES**  
 To clean up the ivory handles of knives and forks, rub them well with lemon juice and salt mixed to a paste. Wash in lukewarm water and polish the handles with a soft cloth.

## Blackberry bushes that have been attacked by orange rust

Blackberry bushes that have been attacked by orange rust and destroyed as the disease permeates the entire plant and there is no fungicide for controlling it.

## RE-ELECT CHARLES O. ANDREWS

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Candidates Cite Qualifications At Rally In Chuluota

(Continued From Page One)
Mr. Housholder insisted that he was holding public office at this time, although he admitted that he is being paid by the Board of County Commissioners for serving as its legal advisor and attorney.

This was in reply to a statement in a newspaper advertisement which, he said, pointed out that most of the work was done in the cloakrooms and hallways of the capitol.
L. F. Hagan, who was the first of the speakers in the race for House of Representatives, Group One, said that he would cooperate with any governor to reduce the expenses of the State, leaving more money for the aged. E. E. Brady and J. R. Lyles, also candidates in this group, reviewed their activities in the last session and pledged increased payments to the aged for the future.

Allies Abandon Hopes Of Taking Trondheim Area

(Continued From Page One)
The German commander before abandoning the town revealed that his communications to the rear had been cut, indicating a major battle might be under way farther south and west in the Gudbrands valley, perhaps below Dombas. This was speculation.



Dorothy Lamour, Hollywood's neepest girl, smiles with guests into a dinner frankfurter lunch (lunch) at the World's Fair in New York. Opening date: May 11.

Cio-Labor Board Tie-Up Indicated By House Probe

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—Evidence that was presented and one former employe of the labor board worked closely with CIO officials in efforts to unblock the steel industry in 1936 was submitted yesterday to a House committee investigating the board.

Seminole County Court Records

Real Estate Conveyances
Krivanek, Charles & w. Sylvia to Rose Turletau
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Duce Indicates Italy To Remain Non-Belligerent

ROME, May 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's ambassador to Italy, William Phillips, was understood last night to have received directly from Premier Mussolini an assurance that Italy contemplates no move into the war at present.

House-Case

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RE-ELECT W. A. McMullen Constable Fourth District
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On the Stienler front just north of Trondheim between the German-held base and the Allied landing base at Narvik has been thrown back again yesterday in an attempt to push northward.
German planes continued to bomb Narvik, killing an airman and wounding another while attacking the docks and houses and attacking British warships.

While Phillips was an occupied the British charge d'affaires, Sir Noel Charles, was explaining to Foreign Minister Ciano, the meaning of Britain's diversion of her through shipping from the Mediterranean to the long Cape of Good Hope route.

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George H. Bridge, Jr., also a candidate in this group, declared that he "positively" would not support legislation for any increase in taxation. Declaring that "a man can't serve two masters," he said that the improvement of State Road No. 44 passed out of the picture at the last session because the incumbent in Group Two "got himself an appointment as attorney for the State Road Department."

Orders Harbor Reviews
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### 4-H Clubs Strong Soil Conservation Factor In Aiding Experiment Proves Life In Country To Be Successful

As Florida agriculture progresses, as rural living becomes more comfortable and satisfactory, the 4-H club program for girls comes more and more to the front as an important factor in these developments.

From the time they become club members until they attain womanhood, these rural girls are always aware of their motto, "To make the best better," and their pledge to themselves, their club, their community, and their country. And they work and strive accordingly.

Florida now has more than 10,000 of these 4-H club girls who are striving to improve themselves and their surroundings and lay the foundation for a more satisfying rural life. As did the women who preceded them, the club members before them, so they are doing. Effects of the training and study which former 4-H girls received are being shown very clearly and concretely in the steady improvement of farm home and living conditions, and today's club girls will carry on the good work when they become women and mothers.

The 4-H girls club is ideal for developing young women because of its comprehensive program. It embraces all things connected with rural living—proper food, attractive clothing, good health, gardening, an attractive home and surroundings, cooking, and many other things.

When a girl transforms her front yard from a scrappy, weed-infested area into a beautiful flower garden, she's made a noteworthy contribution to the well-being of herself and her family. Many have done this. Others have learned to cook as well or better than their mothers.

Still others have made attractive furniture from boxes and other inexpensive material, revised the diets of their families, looked after their health, canned, raised poultry, and cultivated home gardens.

The club program is not all work, however. The girls get together at their meetings and rap notes on their work, sing, dance, and play. Hundreds of them attend camp in the summer for healthful recreation and pleasant comradeship with other girls.

Happy in their achievements, their play, and in their association with other girls and their home agents, these girls are not satisfied with the way things have been in the past, and, by fulfilling their motto and their pledge, they will see that Florida's rural homes and living grow progressively better as the years march on.

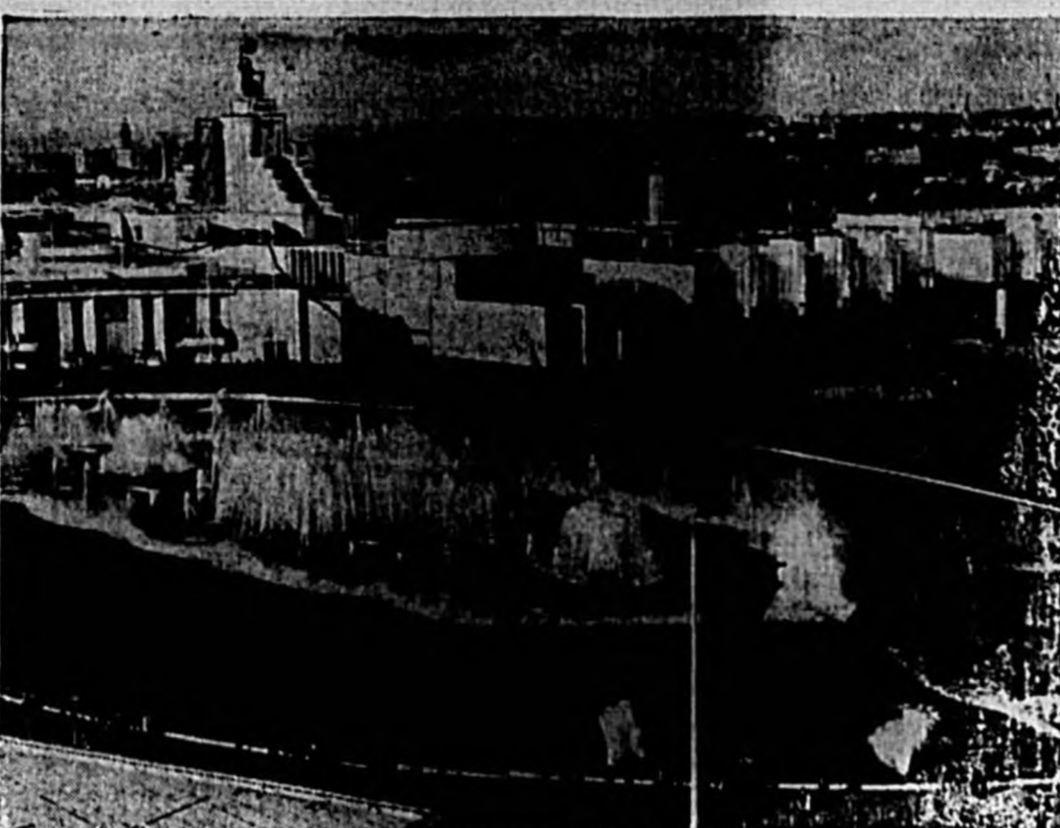
TEMPLE, Tex., May 2.—(AP)—Wind, sun, rain and the things of the earth are mingling in a huge "test tube" near here, working out an experiment that holds important implications for the entire cotton South.

For it is in the North Elm Creek watershed that the U. S. Soil Conservation Service has located the largest of its 170 demonstration projects. The biggest contiguous block of conservation-treated land in the country, 32,000 acres, has been formed out of 167 farms. Four hundred and fifty other farmers with 61,000 acres are cooperating in the experiment. And the results are sufficient to make the Soil Conservation Service point with pride.

Beginning in 1836, when Texas became a republic, thousands of farmers flocked to the 9,000,000-acre Texas Blacklands to raise cotton. They rooted out the native grass and plowed the land in up-and-downhill furrows. As rains washed away whole sheets of topsoil, the cotton yield declined. Then, in 1935, a conservation project was started in the Elm Creek district, where 75 percent of the land was in cotton.

Now, the soil conservation reports:

1. The acreage devoted to cotton has been reduced to 28 percent of the cultivated land.
2. Eroded land has been placed under protective grass cover.
3. There has been an increase of 15 percent in livestock—cattle and sheep—because now there is feed and forage.
4. Almost 6,000 eroded acres, formerly in clean-tilled crops or lying idle, have been converted to pasture.
5. Over 1,000 acres of permanent grass meadows or meadow buffer strips protect 4,000 acres of cultivated land.
6. And, most important, "round" farming has displaced "square" farming in which furrows corresponded to boundary lines no matter how the land sloped. Today, on 32,000 acres, the rows wind around the slope on the contour or level, regardless of boundary lines. Between the intervals of open-row crops lie strips of fibrous-rooted plants such as small grain, sorghum, or sudan grass. This run-off water from the clean-tilled rows is filtered of any soil it may be carrying. The pastures are contour-ridged to hold back the water. While boundary markings are retained, the furrows and strips move from field to field as required by good conservation practice.



Visitors enjoy the cool breezes stirred up by the famous fountains in the Lagoon of Nations as they globe-trot the world in miniature in the foreign area of the World's Fair of 1940 in New York. Entirely revised, the big exposition opening May 11 has a lowered admission price and many new exhibits.

**'POSTS' HIS BOOKS**  
 RICHMOND, Va., May 2.—(AP)—A farmer applied to the Virginia division of motor vehicles for a refund of tax on gasoline used in a farm tractor.

statement," he wrote, "but I can swear that amount was used in the tractor, for each time I put five gallons of gas in the tractor I placed a nail in a post." The division told him his "heavy" bookkeeping was inadequate and

he could forget about the \$8.50 refund.

The Egyptian house-cat, is believed to have had a major share in the development of European breeds.

### Geneva Teachers To Take Part In Summer Workshop

TALLAHASSEE, May 2.—The teaching staff of Geneva school, under the leadership of W. L. Sieg, principal, has enrolled in the summer workshop for teachers at Florida State College for Women to plan an improved school program to meet the real life needs of their pupils.

This school is one of 28 scattered throughout Florida which are participating in development of a state program of education

based upon the needs of the pupils and the community in which they live.

In preparation for the summer workshop each of the co-operating schools is making a community survey. Facts are being gathered concerning home conditions, social life, health and recreation of the community and its vocational, educational, and religious needs. The teachers are determining how effective the school is now with a view to planning a local program during the summer which will better prepare the pupils for living democratically in their own community.

Teachers and principals in 410 other Florida schools are conducting special studies after school

hour to determine the real needs of their pupils with a view to improving their school activities. The state program for improvement of schools includes the preparation of bulletins this summer to assist these faculty study groups in their curriculum studies during the coming school year.

Faculty study groups are being conducted in Oviedo Elementary and High School, and South Side Primary and West Side Primary of Sanford.

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### German Efficiency Deals Heavy Blows To Allied Forces

**By KIRKE L. SIMPSON**  
Associated Press Writer

German daring and military efficiency have dealt the Franco-British-Norwegian Allies a heavy blow in Norway.

If it is true, as reported, that the Nazis have captured Stora and Dombas, vital railway junctions in the Trondheim area, this might bring grave disaster to Allied forces in that region, by forcing them to withdraw to sea under fire of German guns and air bombs.

It was evidently from news from Norway that Prime Minister Chamberlain guarded with sealed lips before parliament. In contrast, Berlin was exultant and Hitler lavished praise upon his troops.

Unless the Allies succeed in retaking these vital links before Nazi leadership can back up its victories with heavy forces from Oslo, the whole picture of the battle of Norway has been revised. Norway has been cut in two by the twin German northward thrusts, and only the slender north coastal panhandle remains definitely out of German control.

The Allied foothold at Narvik, far-northern Norwegian port, is not jeopardized by the indicated failure of the Allied pincer movement at Trondheim. But with Germany in command of the railway from Dombas to Trondheim, as Berlin claims, a grave situation confronts the isolated detachments which still may be holding points along the line and the forces about the Allied landing base at Andalsnes. Even the Allied operations north of Trondheim, based at Namsos, are seriously threatened.

More serious consequences than these are possible. Military prestige has received a tremendous lift if Berlin's claims are fully substantiated. The result could have a powerful influence upon the attitude of all little neutrals in Europe, and of Italy and Russia as well.

There is little doubt, also, that a political crisis is impending for the Chamberlain war ministry in England and the Reynaud government in France. The German dash to relief of Trondheim was made against every disadvantage of distance and through hostile territory.

Greater confidence in the ability of Norwegian forces to hold out long enough to permit major units of Allied troops to be ashore may well have been a factor in shaping Franco-British strategy. If so, political opponents of the government in both countries will take full advantage of the situation and call for a reckoning on the home front.

German capture of the Stora rail junction alone would have been a serious blow to the Allies. Norway's great eastern valley, the Oster, would be opened as a route through which Germany could pour northward heavy forces to consolidate the Nazi grip on all Norway except for the alpine and mountainous northern panhandle.

Flanked by German control of the roughly parallel western valley, the Gudbrands, a double route would be open for deployment of Nazi troops to virtually all Norwegian ports on the west coast south of Trondheim, and to the fjords that reach far inland from them.

The gravest implication of all, however, is the indication that German air power fulfilled its mission of backing Allied efforts to put ashore forces sufficient to cope with even the light German columns advancing from Oslo; and that Franco-British sea and air power, in contrast, has failed to impede seriously the flow of German reinforcements by sea and air to Norway.

All in all, the actual and claimed Nazi victories in the Trondheim area figure up into the most serious Allied setback in nearly eight months of war. Although it still appears likely that relatively light forces were engaged on either side and that no major battle has yet been fought, the Germans have seemingly clearly outplayed and

out-manuevered their foes at every turn.

The communication lines through the parallel Oster and Gudbrands valleys may be slender, but they are protected from Allied flank attack by mountain ranges. The Nazi forces also have seized every pass and road to bolster their main thrusts along valley railroads and highways.

Unless the Allies quickly recapture Stora and Dombas, the whole Allied effort in the Trondheim area seems at a standstill, and more of a liability than an asset.

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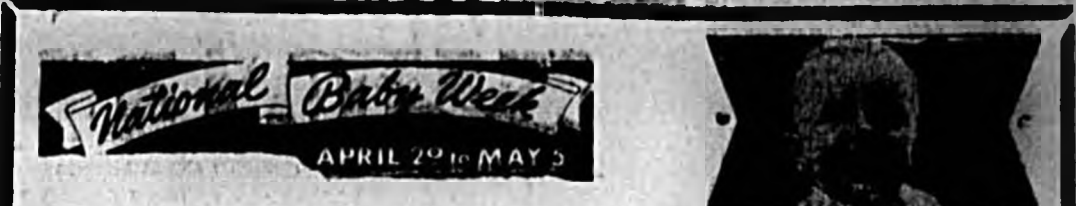
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Coconut Raisin Drops

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1 teaspoon soda  
1-2 cup coconut  
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# Orlando Nationals Shutout Sanford By 10 To 0 Score

**Freddie Swindell Pitches 4-Hit Ball To Whitewash Local Team**  
**Defeat Drops Sanford Into Tie With Leesburg As Anglers Beat Gainesville By 9 To 5**

Sanford's Seminoles went down to their first shutout defeat of the year last night as Freddie Swindell pitched 4-hit ball to enable Orlando to wallop Sanford 10 to 0.

Tonight the Seminoles play St. Augustine in St. Augustine. Cloe Jeter probably will get the starting assignment.

The left dropped Sanford into a tie with Leesburg for first place. It is the first time this year Sanford has not been in the lead.

Alabama Smith was the shining light for the Nats, his two triplets driving in four runs. Orlando played the best ball displayed there this year, and Freddie Swindell pitched a great game, but the Seminoles played sloppy ball, making five errors which were costly.

Out in right field Armando Dominguez has done some great fielding since getting his first start less than a week ago. But his diving catch on Marion's drive in the first will be long remembered. Again in the fifth with three on base, Dominguez quelled it, faking another drive off Marion's bat to retire the side.

Not one hit was scored after the fourth off Freddie and in the last four innings the Seminoles went down one-two-three.

Possibly the Nationals were "right" for this game, for an error by Dominguez had cost them the game in Sanford the night before. Skipper Onis' boys made but one error—their low for the year, Sanford was guilty of five.

Sanford's first inning threat came on Gillespie's single to right and Skeen's scratch hit. Johnson walked on a three and two pitch. But Marion failed.

Orlando bats began booming in the second after Cissell walked. Onis singled him to third. In coming to first during the first pitch—usually his favorite—into right center, scoring both runners.

Orlando went down one-two-three through the fourth. After grounding out twice, Dominguez's risky drive skidded away from Kestel in right for a triple. Cissell walked. Dominguez scamp-scamp-scamp. Onis' infielder took a triple while Catcher Kimbrel failed to tag the Cutan at the plate.

Smith was there again, his second triple roaring down the first base line. Onis and Cissell charging home.

Then came Howington and comedy. The southpaw missed touch-

## Yearlings Blank St. Augustine By Score Of 6 To 0

The Ocala Yearlings blanked the St. Augustine Saints by a 6 to 0 score last night in a Florida State League game.

Lake and Harder, Ivey and Ivey, hurling for the Yearlings, held the Saints to five scattered hits while his teammates collected nine off the offerings of Lake, visiting hurler. Score by innings: R H E  
 R H E  
 St. Aug. 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 1  
 Ocala 0 2 1 0 0—6 0 0  
 Lake and Harder, Ivey and Schiro.

Led by Eddie Hoffman, center-fielder, who collected five, including three doubles, in five trips to the plate, the Leesburg Anglers trimmed the Gainesville G-Men by a 9 to 5 score.

Jimmie Pruett, G-Men third baseman, paced the Gainesville attack by clouting a homer in the fourth inning with one man on base. Score by innings: R H E  
 Gainesville 0 0 2 0 0—5 8 2  
 Leesburg 0 10 1 0 0—9 15 1  
 Slay, Petricka and Wolf; Kosh and Wallner.

Pounding two DeLand hurlers for 18 hits, the Daytona Beach Islanders trampled the Red-Hats by a 13 to 2 score.

Whetstone, hurling for Daytona, held the Red-Hats to eight safe blows. Score by innings: R H E  
 DeLand 2 0 0 0 0—2 8 2  
 D. Beach 13 2 0 0 0—13 18 0  
 Rhem, Bukovich and Raiford; Whetstone and Naumann.

## THE STANDINGS

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct
Sanford	12	6	.667
Daytona Beach	11	7	.611
Orlando	10	8	.556
Leesburg	10	8	.556
Daytona	10	8	.556
St. Augustine	2	18	.111
Ocala	2	18	.111

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	11	1	.917
Pittsburgh	10	2	.833
Chicago	9	3	.750
New York	8	4	.667
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667
New League	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Boston	5	7	.417

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	11	1	.917
Boston	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	9	3	.750
Washington	8	4	.667
St. Louis	8	4	.667
New York	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Chicago	5	7	.417

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

Team	W	L	Pct
Nashville	10	1	.909
Mobile	9	2	.818
Memphis	8	3	.727
Birmingham	7	4	.636
Atlanta	6	5	.545
Knoxville	5	6	.455
Charleston	4	7	.364

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE**  
 Daytona Beach, 13, DeLand 2  
 Leesburg 9, Gainesville 5  
 Ocala 2, St. Augustine 0  
 Sanford 10, Orlando 0

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2  
 Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 1  
 Boston 12, Chicago 2

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 New York 8, St. Louis 2  
 Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 1  
 Detroit 10, Washington 1  
 Boston 12, Chicago 1

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
 Memphis 17, New Orleans 6  
 Nashville 10, Birmingham 6  
 Mobile 9, Birmingham 6  
 Birmingham 13, Atlanta 2  
 Atlanta 10, Knoxville 6  
 Knoxville 8, Chattanooga 5

## Holland Asserts Hostile Interests Won't Get Support

PANAMA CITY, May 2.—(Special)—While he voted for a graduated tax to help equalize the buying opportunity of small stores and multiple unit organizations, Spessard L. Holland, for eight years a member of the Florida Senate and candidate for governor, would not support any measure which is hostile to the public interest or ignore the consumers and producers of the state, he told a large audience here last night.

Holland discussed the so-called Florida Recovery Act, which he said had been taken to the Legislature by a group of Tampa wholesale merchants in the hope of eliminating competition through legislation.

"That bill would have added ten percent to the cost of living in Florida," said Holland. "It also would have attempted the out-lets for 10 percent of the Florida citrus crop and a great portion of the fresh vegetable crop. Further, it would have destroyed the state's reputation for fair dealing with people who come here to make investments and establish commercial institutions which are maintained through public patronage."

**DOLLED UP MUFFINS**  
 If the family is tiring of muffins, here is a recipe for a new one.



**If this were you—we hope you're insured**

**O. D. Farrell**  
 The Travelers, Hartford

## WANTS PUBLIC EXECUTION

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—(AP)—Dr. Samuel Hadden Church, 82-year-old president of Carnegie Institute who made public the \$1,000,000 reward for Hitler, recently declared there was a demand for the "public execution" of the German chancellor.

## OHIOAN ACCUSED

CLEVELAND, May 2.—(AP)—Warrants charging Representative Kirwan, Democrat, Ohio, with soliciting campaign contributions from the Ashtabula county (Ohio) postmaster in 1938 were filed in federal district court here yesterday.

## CLAIM TRANSPORTS SUNK

LONDON, May 2.—(AP)—The British submarine Shark and Seawolf arrived at their home bases last night from patrols in Norwegian waters, and the Seawolf reported she had sunk 8,000 tons of German transports during her voyage.

## RED RYDER



By FRED HARMAN

THE HORSES—THEY'RE RUN AWAY!

NOW I'M ALONE IN THIS HORRIBLE DESERT, WITH NO ONE TO PROTECT ME BUT THE MAN I LURED HERE AND DRUGGED!



By V. T. HAMLIN

I'LL GO TO HIS SIDE AND DIE WITH HIM—OH, RED!

WHO CALLED ME? OH—ROSE! SHE'S DYING OF THIRST LIKE ME—SHE'S DURING— I MUST HELP HER!



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

EVEN THOUGH ALLEY COOP NOW A GENERAL OF THE PALACE GUARD, HE PASSED THE HYPNOTIC BELT, HE PASSED THE GIANT AND HIS COMPANIONS THROUGH THE FORBIDDEN PORTALS

NOW THAT I KNOW THERE'S NOTHING IN OLD BOOM'S BAG BUT JUNK, I WONDER WHY I MADE HIM LEAVE IT OUT HERE?

STOP! MAGIC BELT! HELP! STOP! THIEF!

EHT GOOD GOSH! SUMPINS HAYWIRE!

## DO-NUTS

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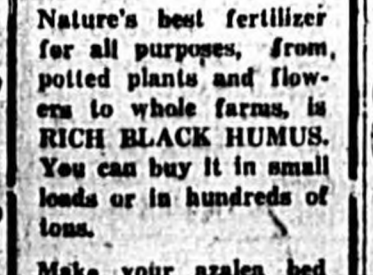
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## Sample Primary Election

**BALLOT**  
**DEMOCRATIC PARTY**  
 TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940  
 SEMINOLE COUNTY  
 PRECINCT NUMBER .....

Make a Cross Mark (X) after the Name of the Candidate of your Choice

**FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS**  
 VOTE FOR SEVEN

**FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**Fred P. Cone**

**FOR GOVERNOR**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**Spessard L. Holland**

**Francis P. Whitehair**

**FOR SECRETARY OF STATE**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**FOR COMPTROLLER**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**FOR STATE TREASURER**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**FOR STATE SENATOR**  
 7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**Ralph B. Chapman**

**E. F. Housholder**

**FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**  
 Group No. 1  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**L. P. Hagan**

**J. R. Lyles**

**FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**  
 Group No. 2  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**George H. Bridge, Jr.**

**John G. Leonardy**

**FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**O. P. Herndon**

**FOR TAX COLLECTOR**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**John L. Galloway**

**Jno. D. Jenkins**

**E. C. (Ned) Smith, Jr.**

**FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR OF TAXES**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**S. F. Doudney**

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**James G. Sharon**

**R. W. Ware**

**FOR COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**W. Herbert Messer**

**Edward J. Nelson**

**George A. Speer, Jr.**

## FOR SHERIFF

**B. C. Dodd**

**Geo. W. Gray**

**C. M. Hand**

**J. F. McClelland**

**FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**T. W. Lawton**

**FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION**  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
 DISTRICT No. 1  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**O. J. Pope**

**M. B. "T-Bone" Smith**

**D. L. Thrasher**

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
 DISTRICT No. 2  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**F. A. Dysor**

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
 DISTRICT No. 3  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**W. B. Ballard**

**B. J. Overstreet Sr.**

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
 DISTRICT No. 4  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**J. E. Partin**

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
 DISTRICT No. 5  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**W. G. Kilbee**

**S. F. "Sammy" Long**

**FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION**  
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 DISTRICT No. 2  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**E. T. Haines**

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 DISTRICT No. 3  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**L. E. Jordan**

**FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
 DISTRICT No. 4  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**St. Clair Cameron**

**FOR CONSTABLE**  
 DISTRICT No. 4  
 VOTE FOR ONE

**Sam C. Gardner**

**Joe Ludwig**

**Robert M. "Bob" Moye**

**FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN**  
 Vote for one

**George S. Witmer**



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He held four jobs in classes he studied the latest news about agriculture. Then he looked through a series of jobs and had to do with farming.

Two years later, at 28, he was elected to the Senate, just when all but two states in the Union, his own included, slid into the Roosevelt '36 landslide.

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SANFORD MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices for various goods including eggs, butter, and produce. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

Table SUPPLY STEAK SALE AND ROAST LOIN STEAKS HAMBURGER. Includes prices for various cuts of meat.

White Bacon First Quality lb. 8 1/2c. Includes prices for other meats like ham and pork.

Pure Lard Armour's Star 4 lb. carton 29c. Includes prices for other food items like flour and sugar.

BEANS OR STANDARD QUALITY Tomatoes No. 2 Can 5 1/2c. Includes prices for other food items like flour and sugar.

Miracle Whip Salad (Pint 21c) Dressing Quart 29c. Includes prices for other food items like flour and sugar.

MIX 'EM UP CORN Springtime LIMA BEANS 2. Includes prices for other food items like flour and sugar.

Milk 3 Small Cans 10c. Includes prices for other food items like flour and sugar.

ARGO Includes prices for various food items like flour and sugar.

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By SIGRED ARNE  
WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—It was a week of placid, old cows, and set the rest of Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to the Senate, and now on the land their family led to the House.

Bridges had to earn his way through the University of Maine. He people were farm folk who had on the land their family led up 13 generations back when colonial soldiers returned from the Revolution.

That farm produced an old-fashioned living. But nothing like the college educations. The Styles had practically run the family farm from the time of his father's death. So he turned up to work in the university dairy barns at 18 cents an hour. That meant getting up at 3:30 A. M. in those Maine winter mornings, bundling into warm clothes, and rushing through the snow to get to the barn.

He held four jobs. The young Bridges warmed his frozen nose and ears against the warm sides of a milked cow. In classes he studied the latest news about agriculture. Then he worked through a series of jobs that had to do with farming.

He became county agent for Rock county, Maine. Then the marketing board of New Hampshire farm bureau. Then he ran chemical auto liability insurance organization for farmers. He became a member of New Hampshire's public service commission. In 1934 he became governor at two years later, at 38, he was elected to the Senate. Just when he had two states in the Union, he own instead, slid into the Roosevelt landslide.

In the Senate he's kept up a constant stream of news items, and getting an investigation of TVA. Worked up that bill to him.

There's a New Englandish thing to remember about that TVA investigation. TVA is a government attempt to cut electric rates. So in the minds of New Deal zealots anyone who attacks it is in the hands of the utilities. Bridges attacked it.

But back in New Hampshire he had just the other sort of billing. He'd cut utility rates when he was governor. He was even declared too radical when he was appointed to the state's public service commission.

He's proud of the fact that he links a "Little Biscuit" strike in Ohio by looking into the strikers' attempt to keep mail out of the plants. On the other hand, he says, "I don't know why a worker doesn't join a union when he's too far removed from the big boss to talk to him."

He's been one of the critics of the NLRB. Just to get good ammunition for his arguments he piled a friend into his car one day and drove to Ohio to listen to the proceedings at an NLRB hearing.

He's proud of his boy-as-you-go record as a New Hampshire governor. Immediately set about balancing the state budget. Cut expenditures. Then slapped on two new taxes: One on beer, and one on collateral heirs. That is, your nephew would have to pay a state tax on what you left him, but your son wouldn't.

Bridges never brought his family down here because he has three young sons in school. The family stayed in their little white wooden home outside Concord. Mrs. Bridges died in '38, and that was a terrific blow to Bridges.

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Brown and beige achieve a nice harmony in an outfit consisting of a straight-line top coat of beige wool worn with a dark brown dress and a brown felt hat having a casual gold chain across the front instead of a ribbon. Brown suede makes the gloves, shoes and hat, the last with gold mounting. These logs were seen at the Bois de Boulogne.

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Royal blue this spring is sticking to accessories, making hats to go with black or gray suits, sometimes made of gray and purple. Almond green suits are worn with hats to match, and generally leather accessories in brown or dull Bordeaux shade. Black goes oftenest with gray.

Among recent winners at Auteuil was a suit in ottoman silk combining gray and black alternately in its corded weave. With this went a hat of same, with willow-branch, silver fox fur with lots of gray in them, and black suede gloves, purse and pumps.

White and berry reds have lost none of their chic. They show up in suits and ensembles with red strap or felt hat, and leather gadgets in tan or the same shade. Crocodile-like making numbers of practical looking bags and oxfords in tan shades and in black, brown and navy.

Navy and black are putting in full time in costume service in these usual thorough ways. The all-black costume continues to be very smart. Flairs and navy frequently combine this season, plaid skirts with navy boleros, plaid coats with navy frocks, even plaid umbrellas to match, the floures of navy suits.

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In place of the tall African marigold Orange Queen, one of the new large flowered varieties, such as Tetra, Sunset Giant, or Orange Supreme could be used. The planting suggested would not only produce a stunning garden picture, but it would provide an abundance of cut flowers throughout the summer.

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BRIDGES' three sons are a whole department in themselves. Right now the oldest thing about their father's campaign is the fact that some machine shop acquired home. The boys pose patiently and then demand expert advice on the movie which they've acquired. It makes them some pumpkins in their neighborhood.

Stiles, Jr., 17, is the movie expert. David, 16, and John, 7, have collateral interest. David goes for stamps. John, for an unexplained reason, is collecting buttons.

Bridges' five sons, weekends with his pockets bulging for the boys. His secretary, shops for him. When he's out, campaigning he has a rule of mailing post cards to the boys from every town in which he stops.

John, unconsciously, is his father's current de-facto. John gives a campaign speech with a full repertoire of his father's gestures. The Senator listens and learns, he says, with a grin.

The four Bridges men—from father, 68, to John, 7—spend their play hours out of hours—hunting, swimming, fishing and skiing. That was part of Bridges' role as governor. He convinced his home folks that tourists could be an industry. So now the state planning board has a sports season program that makes the cash registers ring merrily in the new-covered New Hampshire hills.



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### SANFORD MARKET REPORT

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APPLES—No sup.	ORANGE—No sup.	PEACHES—No sup.	PEARS—No sup.
APRICOTS—No sup.	PINEAPPLES—No sup.	POTATOES—No sup.	RAISINS—No sup.
AVOCADOS—No sup.	PLUMS—No sup.	SPINACH—No sup.	STRAWBERRIES—No sup.
BANANAS—No sup.	PRUNE—No sup.	TOMATOES—No sup.	WATERMELONS—No sup.
BERRIES—No sup.	SHRUBS—No sup.	YAMS—No sup.	ZUCCHINI—No sup.

### TABLE SUPPLY STEAK SALE

STEAK SALE AND ROAST

ROAST STEAK lb. 25c	ROAST STEAK lb. 17c	ROAST STEAK lb. 23c
STEAK lb. 19c	STEAK 2 lbs. 25c	Cheese 2 lbs. 25c

### White Bacon

First Quality lb. 8 1/2c

Breakfast BACON lb. 15c	PIG PORK
SPARE RIBS lb. 10c	HAMS little pig lb. 15 1/2c
OLEO lb. 9 1/2c	Roast lb. 12 1/2c
Smoked BACON lb. 12 1/2c	SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 29c
JARD BUTTER 3 lbs. 25c	CHOPS 2 lb. 29c
	LIVER 2 lbs. 19c
	WIENERS lb. 19c

### Pure Lard

Armour's Star 4 lb. carton 29c

CHEESE lb. 18 1/2c	SAUSAGE lb. 10c	NECK BONES 19c
CLOTHES PINS 14c	CRACKERS 10c	JELLY 10c
Sugar With \$1.50 Groc. Order or 10c Spice Purchase 5 lbs. 19c	BLEACH qt. 10c	Marshmallows 25c
	GINGER ALE 15c	

### BEANS

No. 2 Can 5 1/2c

FLOUR 24 lbs. 75c	BEANS No. 2 Can 5 1/2c	MEAL 4 lbs. 10c
WHEAT 2 pkgs. 19c	PRESERVES 25c	ALBERT 2 cans 19c

### Dog Food

The New Spunky 10 1 lb. Can 39c

CASTILE SOAP 13c	FEED 25 lbs. 59c	HONEY 5 lbs. 39c
Miracle Whip Salad (Pint 21c) Dressing Quart 29c	DRESSING qt. 18c	CATSUP 10c
	MUSTARD qt. 15c	

### MIX 'EM UP

CORN Springtime 2	COFFEE 2 lbs. 29c
LIMA BEANS	EGGS dozen --- 25c
TURNP GREENS	LARGE EGGS dozen --- 25c
KRAUT	Small Eggs 10c
TOMATOES	Large Eggs 10c
PEAS	Small Eggs 10c

### Milk

3 Cans 10c

LEMONS 15c	Roots lb. 4c	BREAD 10c
BEANS pound 6c	YORK APPLES 5 lb. 25c	ARGO 15c
SPINACH 2 lbs. 8c	ORANGES doz. 15c	
BANANAS 4 lbs. 15c	POTATOES 16 lbs. 15c	

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TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT IT WILL GIVE COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS IN FRONT OF THE HERALD OFFICE TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 7TH

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30 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS 30 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES 30 WESTINGHOUSE STREAMLINE IRONS EVERY WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS

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