

Camp Fire Tales Laud Courage Of African Fighters

Ethiopians Classed Among Bravest, Fiercest Warriors

By EDWARD J. NEIL
WITH THE ITALIAN NORTH-
ERN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA, Mar.
10.—(AP)—The wind is howling
around the tent and outside hungry
jackals growl in the blackness,
barking mournfully because
there's no food there for them.
Inside the tent around a kero-
sene lantern on the floor, sits a
group of Italian officers, all of
them old Ethiopian fighters by
now, some of them even having
had time enough to recover from
wounds.

The gloss and glory of this colo-
nial conquest is off them for the
moment. They see only the hard
biting work.

Across the valley, through the
misty fogs, the enemy's camp-
fires flicker. One officer stares out
that way.

"We'll be after them in the
morning," he says. "Tough job.
They can run like deer through
these mountains. They can cover
50 miles in a night. They don't
even seem to need to eat. What
do you think of them? Can they
fight?"

A lieutenant who still limped

from a rifle bullet that ripped
the calf of his leg in the battle on
the Taccasse, patted his knee.

"You can have my share of
them," he said frankly. "They're
fanatics. The guy that popped me
rose up suddenly from behind a
rock. The bullet knocked by legs
from under me. He let out a
scream and charged all by himself,
right through our skirmish line.
Everyone took a crack at him and
missed."

"He jumped clean over the head
of a private kneeling ten yards in
front of me, and came racing for
me with a big curved sword. He
looked ten feet high, and had the
face of a madman."
He shook his head, the story
finished.

"So?" someone asked.
"I managed to pull over and get
up. I got him with my automatic
about ten feet before he got to
me. I have his sword."

(He hasn't it now. I have it.)
A captain fresh from a fight in
which the blackshirts took the
heights overlooking the Gheva
river in the Taccasse region and
started fortifying them for the
long respite through the rainy
season took up the story.

"I've been in the colonies ten
years. I've seen all these natives
in Africa fight," he said. "There's
no question in my mind. The
bravest, fiercest fighters of all
the Abyssinians."

"They had a field piece on the
Gheva heights so cleverly masked
we couldn't find it with our own
guns. So we charged up the hill.

"We broke up group after group,
but we couldn't make them run.
We found the field piece, but we
had to kill everything in the way
to get to it."

One after another they added
their experiences, all agreeing that
the road has been hard the way
may be long.

'Hell Drivers' To Give Exhibition Here Next Sunday

Thrill-Packed Show Sponsored By Two Posts Of Legion

Lloyd Boyle, commander of
the Sanford Legion Post, an-
nounces that the Legion will co-
sponsor with the Legion Post of
Orlando the show "Lucky Teter
and His Hell Drivers" which
will be given at the Seminole
Driving Park (Sanford) next
Sunday.

Mr. Boyle said that a com-
mittee from the Legion who wit-
nessed "Lucky" Teter's per-
formance at the Florida State
Fair in Tampa declared it to be
one of the greatest attractions
ever to appear in Florida.

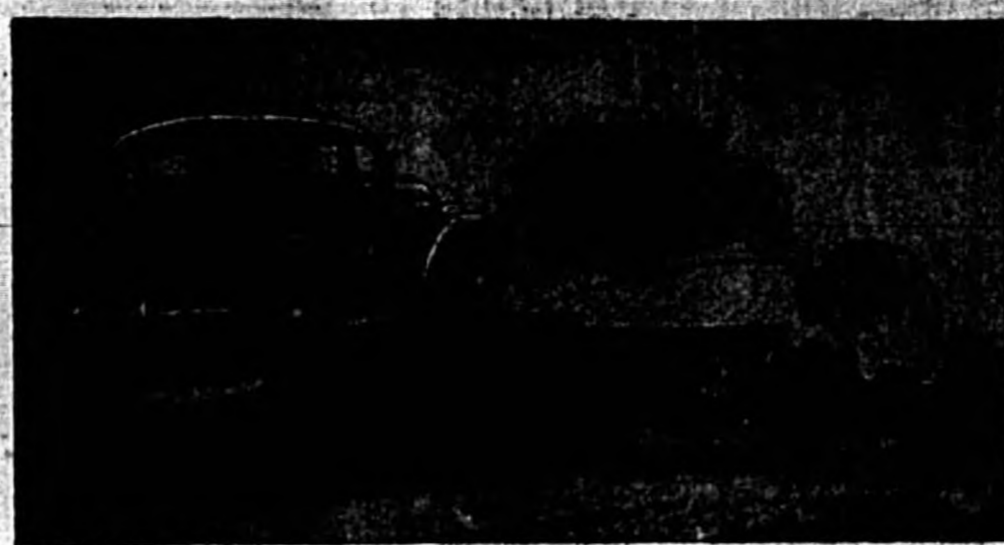
"Lucky" Teter is bringing his
entire troupe and will present
every stunt Sunday afternoon that
he presented to the many thou-
sand thrill fans who attended
his performance at the Florida
Fair. The maestro of thrills
will crash a car over and over
at a speed of more than a mile
a minute remaining at the wheel.

Another stunt that has brought
him much fame is known as
"truckin'" in which he brings
a car down the runway, driving
up a ramp 48 inches high, and
attempts to jump a parked truck.

Another champion, who will
share the spotlight is "Jump-
ing" Jack Owen, considered one
of the greatest daredevils of all
time, who brings his motorcycle
down the runway at a speed of
60 or 70 miles an hour, riding
up a 54 inch ski, and attempts
to jump a two-on truck and
two motorcycles which will be
parked in his path. Owen's re-
cord for this jump is 102 feet,
3 1/2 inches which he set at
Dallas, Texas last spring.

"Lucky" Teter and his Hell
Drivers are coming direct from
Tampa and are bringing with
them over \$50,000 worth of brand
new shining automobiles and
equipment. The Legion is mak-
ing all arrangements to handle
a capacity crowd as this show
has been breaking attendance
records wherever presented. The

Stunts Like This Will Be Seen In Sanford Next Sunday



"Lucky" Teter, world's champion daredevil, shown attempting to jump a two-ton truck with a stock automobile. Teter and his "hell drivers" are appearing at the Seminole Driving Park next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

McClintock Cites Elevated Roads As Traffic Cure

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 11.—
(AP)—Express highways, permit-
ting speeds greater than 40 miles
an hour, alone will relieve cities of
traffic congestion, studies by the
Harvard Bureau for Street and
Traffic Research show.

The bureau has found that such
highways, free from all intersec-
tions and built usually as elevated
roadways, will eliminate the cause
of 72 percent of fatal accidents.

In most cases the express high-
ways would cost less than widen-
ing streets to carry the same
volume of traffic.

Dr. Miller McClintock, director
of the bureau, said the time that
commercial vehicles would save
on express highways alone would
justify their cost.

Pointing to the need for drastic
innovations in street construction,
Dr. McClintock said:

"No type of improvement of sur-

face routes nor control of traffic
over them can materially speed up
traffic in urban areas."

The Harvard traffic bureau,
established in 1925, seeks to re-
duce congestion and accidents, for
it has found that as congestion is
relieved, accidents diminish.

Next fall it will offer two
graduate courses in the principles
and problems of street and high-
way traffic control. Money donat-
ed by the Automobile Manufac-
turers' Association has enabled
the bureau to offer 15 graduate
fellowships.

Those receiving fellowships
must be college graduates, and
most of will have had experience
in police departments, motor
vehicle bureaus, highway depart-
ments and city engineering of-
fices.

Each student will study a spec-
ific traffic problem as a research
assignment. Of each fellowship,
\$200 will be for traveling ex-
penses, permitting research in
various parts of the country.

Previous research has taken bu-
reau investigators to Chicago,
New York, Kansas City, San
Francisco, Los Angeles, New Or-
leans, Washington and Boston.

Seminole Driving Park is locat-
ed on Route 17, Sanford-Orlan-
do Highway.

Big Gold Seal Awes Officials Of Mexico

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 11.—(AP)—
A big gold seal and six inches of
red ribbon are now attached to
letters of introduction from the
Texas governor to Mexican offi-
cials. "You'd be surprised how a
document like that helps to get
one out of tight spots," said one
man who crosses the border fre-
quently.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WARNING TO MEDDLERS: He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ear.—Proverbs 26: 17.

It looks as if the European nations have just about decided which side they want to fight on.

According to the Republicans there is only one way to make the world safe for democracy and that is to crush the Democrats.

And then another view of it is, that somebody down in Miami forgot to pay off, so they closed every joint in town.

Rollins College is going to give FDR a degree. President Hot evidently wants him for one of his brain trusters.

The German airplanes which flew over the French forts started from Cologne, but we'll bet they weren't carrying cologne.

The Daytona Beach newspapers contain interesting editorials welcoming the Chattanooga baseball team to that city.

We hope none of those soldiers along the Rhine happens to have a firecracker with him. If it unexpectedly went off, things might start happening all of a sudden.

Of course, the United States may not get mixed up in this European war any time soon, but we have the presidential campaign to look forward to anyway.

We see where the Ethiopians have a recipe for boiling eggs eight hours. But that's nothing. We have some hard boiled eggs around here who have been in hot water a lot longer than that.

Jack Dempsey has had to call out the National Guard to protect his daughter from kidnapers. It seems that the former heavyweight champion did not care to follow Lindbergh's example and go to Europe—not with this war scare in the headlines.

Senator Parrish was a visitor in Sanford on Wednesday. The Senator says that if he is re-elected he hopes to be able to do something toward tax reduction, but admits it is going to be difficult with all the new appropriations, including schools, old age pensions, and whatnot that are coming up. He says the State of Florida has got to find \$3,000,000 for old age pensions alone. The question is, where is the money coming from.

The death of "Old One Eyed Cattie" removes from Florida's political horizon one of its most spectacular figures. As governor of Florida during the war time, Cattie was unique both as a campaigner and as an executive. He was the only real "hog and hominy" man this state ever had in the highest office, and as such he was the real friend of the little fellow by that we mean little—little money. But Cattie was in reality only a wealthy backwoods preacher who knew better how to appeal to the hearts of men than to direct the affairs of state.

There will be no war in Europe, the optimists believe, because there is no one to finance one. The world is in no position to afford another major conflict, but the optimists are far more likely to be a cause of war than a preventer.

When public treasurers are in a good mood, and people happy, the world is in a good mood. But when they are bankrupted as they are today, people are apt to be pessimistic, ready to back other's throat, as the saying is. When men fight they will find a way to win, or without it.

The French Position

Having completed the demolition of the Treaty of Versailles, as well as the Locarno Treaty, by authorizing the invasion of the demilitarized Rhineland, Chancellor Hitler announces that he has no further intentions against the peace of Europe and proposes a new treaty as a guarantee of peace for the next twenty-five years to come. Germany, he insists, does not want war, but desires to live in peace and harmony with all her neighbors.

Wise Frenchmen, who are no fools when it comes to keeping an eye on their dangerous enemies across the Rhine, take Hitler's peaceful protestations with a grain of salt. They have not seen him violate one international agreement after another, as he built up his army, organized the strongest air force in the world, undertook a gigantic naval program, and dispatched his soldiers to their very borders, without realizing that Hitler has something far more desperate and dangerous in mind than the pursuit of peace.

The psychology of dictators who are trying to make good on extravagant promises at home while at the same time avoid too serious complications abroad is to wage what is known in war as a campaign of attrition. They try to make some gain, without actually committing an act of war, fortify themselves in this gain, and then await an opportunity to take another step in the same direction.

The French are exactly right in assuming that the war will come anyway sooner or later. Hitler's real objective is the acquisition of additional territory, not only the lost colonies of the former empire in Africa, but also adjacent lands in central Europe. German domination of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Poland are an absolutely essential element of Nazi success.

If Hitler is allowed to quarter his soldiers in the Rhineland, the next step will be to fortify his position there as strongly as the French have fortified theirs on the opposing side. Once that is done, he will be comparatively free to devote his attention to the seizure of additional territories on the south and east. And when one recognizes the necessity for quick results which all dictators face, this expansion program cannot long be delayed.

It would seem then that the French are justified in preferring to fight the Germans at once rather than await their leisure. No one knows just how well prepared for war Hitler is today but it is reasonably certain that he will be better prepared two years from now if he can escape a serious conflict in the meantime. One thing is sure, Hitler does not want war now and that in itself would indicate that he hopes to be better prepared when it does come.

So if the French demand the evacuation of the Rhineland by the Germans, even at the risk of war itself, it would seem to us that they are only using their heads. They would be foolish to sit idly by and allow Germany to fix the time of battle.

Can You Take It?

There is an element of good sportsmanship which is essential to the proper enjoyment of a depression, we gather from what Bruce Barton has to say in the current issue of the Rotarian Magazine. No football team can expect to win every game it plays; and no individual can expect to find life easy sailing every year. The fellow who can smile when the going gets rough, is the fellow who wins in the end.

"There are men" who have travelled through the depression annoyed, stung, and embittered by every mental upset and every financial loss," Mr. Barton writes. "One cannot blame them, perhaps, but one pities them. There are other men who, having adopted the philosophy that this is a revolution, set up certain reserves, like Emerson's friend 'to be robbed of,' and in so doing are able to see things more calmly and to make wiser decisions for themselves and for their businesses.

"Apart from the philosophy of the thing, it seems to me that for many of us it ought to be a matter of good sportsmanship to go through troublous times in reasonably good humor. After all, we who are in the middle years had ten very sweet years from 1920 to 1929. We had our innings; we can't expect to be at bat all the time. Money flowed in to us. We made a lot of it. To be sure we lost most of it. But we had fun. And thank the Lord, we didn't lose it all.

"We didn't lose what we spent. Our extravagances were our really gilt-edged investments. The trips we took with our families that we really couldn't afford. The antiques we bought; the automobiles; the jewelry for our wives. God be thanked that we didn't try to save all our money. Our richest possession from the boom is our happy memories. We have those good memories. We had our good times. Surely we ought to take what follows like men."

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—President Wilson's stand that Congress shall not advise Americans to abandon their rights to travel the seas on merchant ships armed for defense in accordance with international law was endorsed in the House today by two heavy test votes on the much-discussed McElmore resolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monroe of East Sanford were over Sunday visitors in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. C. Rowan is a guest at the I. D. Hurt home on Geneva Avenue. Mrs. Rowan is here from a long trip with her husband, U. S. radio operator, on the S. S. Sumter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armbruster of Birmingham, Ill., who have been visiting at the home of M. E. Dooley in Geneva for the past week, have continued their trip through the South.

The meeting of the St. Agnes Guild was held at the home of Miss Saidee Williams on Monday afternoon. The hours were pleasantly spent with needlework and plans for the future Guild activities. Members present were: Mrs. Julia Takoon, Mrs. Guyon Fox, Mrs. E. P. Lane, Mrs. A. I. Pettis, Miss Martha Fox, and Miss June Stinson. The next meeting will be held with Miss. Frances

Covalas. The local order of Elks entertained their wives and sweethearts on Tuesday evening with one of the most enjoyable of the informal dances of the season. It is the intention of the members to give one of their informal dances once a month, beginning immediately after Easter.

The friends of the Rev. and Mrs. George Ryland will be delighted to hear of the improvement of Mrs. Ryland's condition. She returned from Orlando yesterday.

Mrs. Georgia Clay Sherman, son and daughter, are expected this week from Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pace and Mrs. M. C. Doyle while enroute to their home in Montgomery, Ala.

20th Child Is Born To California Woman

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Patrick Akins, weighing seven pounds, two ounces, made his appearance yesterday. The twentieth child born to Mrs. Richard Akins, 41, of Bell, Cal. "I know I'll love Pat just as much as any of the others," said the mother, "but I hope he is the best child to our family."

'Dirty' Program Is Faced By Uncle Sam As Nation Moves To Conserve Soil Out West

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Soil is suddenly playing a stellar role in the nation's affairs. Soil must be conserved, says the federal government, and Congress writes a conservation program as substitute for AAA.

For more than 300 years Americans have planted and reaped much as they pleased. Soil always has been waiting for use. Won't it always be there? Don't we raise too much wheat now? If we do, why worry about soil? Soil is not just land and it isn't always dirt. It isn't earth. It's a special kind of all three. It's that living surface layer which produces plants richly in any given area.

Soil has layers. If you could dig up a ten-foot slice from the back-yard you could see the different colors. That top layer is almost always the richest one. It is actually alive. There is bacterial and chemical action in it which produces the food that plants need.

It is rock that has been ground to dust by wind and rain and then enriched by decaying vegetation. It is a happy composite that nature turns out after slow work. It actually takes 400 years to produce an inch of it. Left alone, Mother Nature would wash away about that amount every 100 years. So there would be a slow, well-balanced change of the surface which would leave this valuable thing called "soil" on top.

But 300 years ago the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock. It brought a busy tribe followed by more of their kind. They plowed and planted and their ancestors are still doing it. The wild, protective plants and grasses were cleared from the land. The soil lay exposed to wind and rain between the rows of cotton and corn. It never got a chance to absorb decaying vegetation and rebuild its own health.

Now, in some places—particularly in the great, red plains of Oklahoma—soil conservation experts have found that soil washes away at the rate of 25.4 tons an acre every year. At that rate, says the experts, Old King Cotton can't grow there in another 10 years. The earth cotton needs will literally wash out from under it. And that's "erosion."

This is the way simplified soil, keeping on the nation's soil supply stands today:

- Total acres in the United States, 1,262,000,000.
Total tillable acres, 610,000,000.
Total acres which have been, or are, planted in crops, 413,000,000.
Total acres affected by erosion, 300,000,000.
Not all the 300,000,000 acres affected by erosion are seriously damaged. But many of them are so damaged as to make the farmer's return from them hardly worth the labor. In other places erosion has gone so far that deserted barns and silos stick drearily up out of shifting mounds of sand. Dust storms of the last two summers have verified dramatically to the

Czarist Gabel Is Brought To Light By Shot In Dark

Royalists In Russia Work To Enthroned Grand Duke Cyrill

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

GRAZ, Austria, Mar. 12.—(AP)—An assassin's shot, which killed the wrong man, focused public attention here on a little group of earnest men trying to re-establish monarchy in Russia. The shot, fired in the dark, mortally injured Dr. Hugo Wetendorfer, notary, who apparently had given offense to no one. Police were perplexed until a Russian exile, Gregor Kuschnier-Kuschnarew, revealed he had reason to believe the bullet was intended for him.

The no-nary resembled Kuschnier-Kuschnarew and had been shot while walking down a street at an hour when the Russian habitually passed. "Austria is full of communists who would take delight in killing a czarist," Kuschnier-Kuschnarew observed.

The inquiry brought to light a new division of a little organization which is out to beat Moscow. It pledges loyalty to "Czar Cyrill Wladimirovitch Romanoff," pretender to the Russian throne who lives in obscurity at San Briac, France. And it does its feeble best to stem the flood of communist propaganda from Russia.

European headquarters are maintained in Vienna and Paris, while the organization, Kuschnier-Kuschnarew said, is world wide. In many lands friends of the movement maintain quarters where Russian monarchists may be sheltered for brief periods as they travel about promoting their plans. In Graz a little colony has collected under the leadership of Kuschnier-Kuschnarew.

In Austria, where any movement opposing communism receives sympathy from authorities, the propaganda of the Russian royalists is fully tolerated. One means of raising funds is the sale of stamps, bearing slogans and pictures of distinguished personalities of old Russia, which the royalists paste on all letters just as Americans use Christmas seals in the holiday season.

"We are opposing the world's most powerful propaganda on radio, but it's not a hopeless task," Kuschnier-Kuschnarew said. "We're bound to win some day." Meanwhile the playing of Wetendorfer, the notary, has im-

needs of the soil. Government scientists, after research, say that crop rotation is the way out. It will give the land the natural rest which it needs. To that end government experts expect to enlist virtually all of the 3,000,000 farmers who enlisted in AAA.

Syrian Sects Join To Battle French For Independence

DAMASCUS, Syria, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Christians and Moslems in Syria have united to fight for the independence of their country. For centuries the Moslem Druses, Alawiyans and Ismailiyans have been at odds with Christian Maronites and Unias. Recent riots against French rule in the mandate have found Christian and Moslem united in the nationalist bloc.

French officials' first warning of the change in the religious scene was in March, 1935, when Antoine Arida, Maronite patriarch and most influential Christian leader of Syria and Lebanon, was right-about face. Before that time the patriarch was a strong supporter of French principles in the mandated states, but he then issued a statement back-

pressed on Austrian police the desperate character of some of the undercover communist workers in the country. Recently police have been trying to verify reports that communists and the Austrian socialists have formed a common opposition front. Many officials believe that communists present a greater danger to Austria's authority state than the Nazis.

for the nationalist cause and criticizing French rule. Active leader of the nationalists is Fakhri Bey Baroudi, who before he was exiled by the French High Commissioner to a town in the interior, offered to give up the Mohammedan faith and be baptized a Christian if the religious differences between the patriarch and himself were considered injurious to the nationalist cause. First weapon to be used by the nationalists was a boycott against the use of electric current. Second were student strikes called in sympathy with leaders of the nationalist cause and jailed for inflammatory speeches against the French. After a few isolated riots set off general street fighting in leading cities of Syria, nationalist leaders lost control of the street mobs and concentrated their attack on the French High Commissioner, Count Damien de Marle, urging his removal from office. Much of the nationalist support comes from the universities where students are divided into two sections. One group demands only freedom for jailed classmates while the other refuses to be satisfied with anything but the complete and immediate independence of their country.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY
 Central Circle of the Garden of Sanford will meet at 10:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. G. E. 18, 2400 Park Avenue.
 20 Circle of the Garden of Sanford will meet at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. H. B. 18, 1000 Magnolia Avenue.
 21 Azalea Circle of the Garden of Sanford will meet at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. T. R. Melling, East Second Street.

22 Crooking school sponsored by Florida Power and Light Company and The Sanford Herald, take place at 2:30 p. m. at Woman's Club. The public invited.
 23 Dirt Gardeners' Circle of Garden Club of Sanford will at 9:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. 18, 1111 Mayfair.

24 Sanford Townsend Club will at 7:30 p. m. in the Arcade 18, 1111 Mayfair.
 25 Important official building business matters.
 26 Meeting of Seminole Club will be held at 8:00 p. m. at the Oild Fellow's Installation of officers.

SATURDAY
 27 Cecilia Music Club will at 3:15 p. m. at the studio 18, Fannie S. Munson, Myrtle 18.

MONDAY
 28 Woman's program meeting of Woman's Missionary Society 18 First Methodist Church take place at 3:00 p. m. at church with Circle Number 18, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, man, in charge.
 29 Dependable Class of the Methodist Church will meet 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. 18, Morris, West Twenty-Second Street, with Mrs. Morris and R. M. Mason, Jr., as host.

TUESDAY
 30 Prayer band of the Presby- 18 Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. and the inspirational 18 and annual reports will 18

Annual Flower Show Planned Next Week

Sixth Annual Flower Show of the Garden Club of Sanford will be given on Wednesday, Mar. 18, from 2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. and Thursday, Mar. 19, from 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. in the ballroom at the Mayfair Hotel it was announced today by Mrs. J. Howell Fish, president of the club.
 All persons living in Seminole County whether or not they are members of the Garden Club are invited to enter arrangements and the flowers need not be from their own gardens. The entries must be carefully marked, must be at the hotel on Wednesday before 10:30 A. M., and exhibitors must use their own containers.
 There will be over 14 classes in the show which will emphasize arrangements instead of individual specimens.

take place at 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Sixth Annual Flower Show of the Garden Club of Sanford will take place from 2:00 P. M. at the Mayfair Hotel.
 Annual Senior Class play, "The King Rides By," will be given at 8:15 P. M. at the Seminole High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
 Sixth Annual Flower Show of the Garden Club will take place from 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. at the Mayfair Hotel.

MRS. WIGHT TO TALK
 Mrs. Henry Wight will give a talk, "Gardens in Other States and Flowers You Ought to Know," at the regular meeting of Azalea Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford scheduled to take place tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. R. Melling, Mayfair.
 Three dynamite blasts set off in a charivari for a newly wedded couple shattered several windows in Portland, Ore.

Personals

C. F. Stahl and J. A. Wright left today for Charleston, S. C. and Chadburn, N. C. to spend several days.
 Miss Maud Cameron is at home in East Sanford after spending the past 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Joler Cameron, 714 Laurel Avenue, during the recent illness and death of her father, Archie Bruce Cameron.

At The Mayfair

H. H. Bradley of Miami is spending a few days at the hotel.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Reford have arrived from Aubury Park, N. J. to spend several days at the Mayfair.

Among those spending Tuesday night at the Mayfair were: F. N. Holcombe of Jacksonville; A. P. Sheridan of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mafey of Aubury Park, N. J.; Webster Davis of Canajoharie, N. Y.; A. O. Bergh of Miami; R. A. King of Lakeland; and W. C. Harden of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blakey of Columbus, Ohio were among the guests at the Mayfair Wednesday night.

Among those staying at the Mayfair Hotel for several days are: R. J. Tyert of Jacksonville; Miss Margaret Bradley of Daytona Beach; Miss Eleanor Rahn of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Struck of Monroe, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scholz of Chicago.

DANCING CLASS CHANGED
 It was announced today that the Eben School of Dancing class which was scheduled to meet Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club has been changed, this week only, to Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock because of the free electric cooking school Friday.

Between January, 1931, and January, 1935, retail prices of meat in Rio De Janeiro rose 11 percent; of vegetables, 20 percent; lard, 54 percent; and beans, 120 percent.

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Senior Class Play Is In Rehearsal

Rehearsals are being held for the annual Senior Class play, "The King Rides By," to be given Wednesday, Mar. 18, at 8:15 P. M. at the Seminole High School auditorium with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell as director.

The play is a romantic comedy with a touch of mystery instead of the usual farce. Four of the characters will play a double role and much of the enjoyment of the audience comes from witnessing sudden changes in those characters. The audience is let in on the secret which is not shared by the cast.

The entire cast is made up of members of the Senior Class and music will be rendered by the High School orchestra.

Plays Leading Role



WINTER PARK, Mar. 12.—Clara West Butler, who will play the leading role in "The King Rides By," when it is presented as the last attraction of the professional artists series by the Annie Russell Company on Friday and Saturday evenings, Mar. 13 and 14, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Miss Butler has had a long and varied experience in the professional theater and was introduced by President Hamilton Holt of Rollins to come to the College this year as a member of the dramatic art faculty.

Cuban Rivers Flooded By Torrential Rains

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Torrential rains, falling throughout this region, flooded rivers and threatened serious damage to low-lying sections last night.

Santiago was without light, power or street car service for several hours due to damage to power lines.

At Ojo de Agua farm, near A to Sonogo, gusts of wind blew down a tree killing Juan Pais, a farmer, and injuring two of his neighbors.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

JENKINS, Ky., Mar. 12.—Schools, churches and theaters were closed here as the city ordered a rigid spinal meningitis quarantine.

Wheelbarrows with pneumatic rubber tires are being used on African plantations.

SHOWS HERE TOMORROW



The Beech-Nut circus, world's first animated lilliputian "big top" exhibit will visit Sanford Friday, playing to the public in downtown locations. The Beech-Nut car is equipped with genuine lilliputians as the hundreds of minutaires swing into action.

The circus has been christened by Poodles Hanna, Ford and the Gypsy Foster girls from the current hippodrome success.

The car will be at the Simlar Service Station, 2nd and Park, and other locations during Friday.

F. A. Brantley, central Florida representative of the Beech-Nut Packing Co. will be here with the circus car.

Grace Moore 'Walks Out' On Hollywood Fascism In Paraguay

DETROIT, Mar. 12. (AP) Grace Moore today that she is "walking out" on her motion picture contract until "Hollywood learns to treat me more like a human being and less like a machine." The singer was here for a concert last night.

"In the last picture I made in Hollywood," she said, "they made me sing all day and milk a cow in the bargain. I don't mind milking a cow or two in the course of a day, but also to sing all day is something else again."

Miss Moore plans to return to New York after her concert here, and sail in a few weeks for Europe where she is booked for a number of appearances this spring and summer.

Fifteen tons of data has been gathered by the University of Chicago library, state, county and local governments.

A Johnson City, Tenn., in the "Sunny South" a skiing accident sent Norming Hayes to a hospital.

'G' Men Start On Renewed Hunt For Gangster Karpi

Police Told To Hold All Persons With Mutilated Prints

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12. (AP)—In a new drive on "public enemies," the Federal Bureau of Investigation asks local police to "hold" all persons they arrest with mutilated finger tips.

This action was taken in an intensified effort to hunt down Alvin Karpis, branded as "Public Enemy No. 1," and other gangsters who are known to have tried apparently unsuccessfully to rub out tell-tale fingerprints by cutting or burning their fingers.

The bureau, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, requested all police departments to rush prints of suspects with mutilated fingerprints to Washington for checking with the bureau's files before they are released.

Last fall it was disclosed William E. Mead, wanted for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer,

er, St. Paul, Minn., business man, was arrested in Massachusetts on a minor automobile charge and freed on bond before his mutilated prints were checked.

The bureau said leaders of the once-powerful Barker Karpis mob, involved in the Bremer kidnaping, had their finger tips cut nearly to the bone in painful operations, but the whorls of those arrested had grown back in the old grooves.

The late John Dillinger also sought to blot out his identity by a finger-tip operation.

The bureau said, however, that "none of the individuals engaged in this effort has been successful."

"The average prison who endeavors to mutilate his fingerprints has rather urgent reasons to do so," the bureau said. "Since during the mutilating process he brands himself further as a criminal and may be wanted for the commission of a crime elsewhere than at the place of arrest, it is felt that a special method of handling these records should be employed by all law enforcement agencies."

A nine-hole golf course for Texas Tech logical college campus has been approved as a VVA project.

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Many Attend The Opening Session Of Cooking School

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 afternoon that maids who would like to learn about electric cookery are especially invited to attend the school tomorrow which will open at 2:30 P. M.

Among those cooperating with the school are: Riley's, Seminole Creamery, A. K. Rossett's, Florist, White Lily Flour Company, Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company, Bell Bread Company, Jones Chamberlain Company, Jacksonville, distributors of Churngold, Lodes & Son, Sanford Furniture Company, the City of Sanford, Pigeon Wiggly, Hill Hardware Company, Randall Electric Company, Sanford Electric Company, Seminole Tire Shop, Hoffmann Electric, etc.

The prize grocery baskets contained leaves of Bell head, Wesson Oil, Snowdrift, Churngold and crystal glasses, sacks of White Lily Flour, and other articles that can be used by all families.

Recipes prepared by Miss Rahn are as follows:

OVEN MEAL

Ham Creole
 Southern Beans - Baked Potatoes
 Lettuce Salad
 Apple Crumb Coffee

6 cups thinly sliced apples
 1 cup flour
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup butter

Blend flour, sugar and butter until crumbly. Use one-half of it to line bottom of baking dish. Add the apples. Press down firmly. Top with remaining mixture.

Baked Potatoes

Select smooth-skinned potatoes. Scrub thoroughly, remove any blemishes. Dry and then grease skins. Place on flat baking sheet.

Southern Beans

Remove stem ends from green beans; wash; then tie into bundles with a strip of bacon around them. Place in baking dish, add a small amount of liquid (about 1/2 cup); cover and bake.

Ham Creole

1 1/2 to 2 pounds ham (center cut, 1 in. thick raw ham)
 Paprika
 1 large can tomatoes, drained

1 large mild onion, sliced thin
 Salt
 Pepper
 Place sliced onions in bottom of skillet. Add ham. Pour tomatoes over this. Season well. Bake uncovered until ham is tender.

Arrange food in oven, allowing at least 1 in. space between utensils. Close oven. Turn switch to BAKE, set regulator at 350 degrees. BAKE for 2 hours from time switch is turned on.

Steamed Rice

1 cup rice
 2 cups water
 1/2 tsp. salt

Wash rice; put all ingredients in saucepan with tight cover. Turn switch to HIGH. When steam begins to escape, turn switch OFF. Allow to cook on free heat for 15 minutes.

Pigs In Hens

1/2 pound fat, thinly sliced bacon
 Finger rolls

Roast Hamburg

Roll a thin strip of bacon around 2 slices. Pass it through both slices. Broil until bacon is crisp. Serve between hot, crisp rolls.

Roasted Hamburg Buns

1 pound chopped beef
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 tsp. grated onion
 1 tsp. minced parsley

Butter buns. Spread hand of mixture on bread 10 or 15 minutes, or until done. Serve hot.

Steamed Potatoes In Jackets

6 or 8 medium-sized potatoes.
 Water

Place potatoes in saucepan; add enough water to cover bottom of pan 1 in. up side; then cover. Cook on HIGH until steam begins to escape. Turn to LOW and cook until nearly done, then turn switch OFF. Complete cooking on free heat.

Mexican Relish

1/2 pound soft American cheese
 1/2 cup minced green pepper
 1/2 tsp. paprika
 1 can red kidney beans
 Dash of cayenne pepper
 2 tsp. butter
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. sugar
 1/2 tsp. catsup

Grate cheese. Saute green pepper in butter; add cheese, melt over LOW heat, stirring constantly. Add seasoning and red beans, stirring constantly. Serve hot on toast.

Orange Cake

2 1/2 cups cake flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 2 1/2 cups butter or other shortening
 Grated rind of 1 lemon
 Grated rind of 1 orange
 2 tsp. water
 2 tsp. baking powder
 11 cups sugar
 3 eggs, unbeaten
 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. orange juice

Sift flour once, measure, and add baking powder and salt. Sift again. Add lemon and orange rind to butter; cream thoroughly. Add sugar gradually; cream until light and

fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour alternately with remaining fruit juice and water, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in muffin pans in 375 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Ice with Orange Butter Icing.

Orange Butter Icing

1 tsp. grated orange rind
 1 tsp. orange juice
 1/2 cup butter
 3 cups confectioners sugar
 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 1 egg yolk, unbeaten
 1 tsp. salt

Add grated rind to fruit juice. Cream butter, adding yolk and salt. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar alternately with fruit juice, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth.

Peanut Drop Biscuits

2 cups flour
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. butter
 1 cup peanut butter, finely cut
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. oil
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup cold butter

Sift flour once, add baking powder, sugar and salt. Sift again. Add peanut butter, cold milk and oil. Then add all at once to flour. Stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough. Roll dough to thickness of 1/2 inch. Cut into biscuits. Bake in 425 degree oven 12 minutes, or until done.

Chile Con Carne, Hotel Style

1 pound ground beef
 1 cup minced green pepper
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup liquid (water, tomato sauce, or tomato soup)
 1 tsp. butter
 1 can red beans
 1/2 tsp. chili powder

Melt butter, saute green pepper, add meat, stir until it is pink. Add beans, stir for several minutes. Add liquid and remaining ingredients. Cook on LOW heat for about 15 minutes, or until thick. Serve with steamed rice.

Attorney General Landis Announces For Re-Election

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 12.—Gov. D. Landis, attorney general of Florida, formally announced his campaign for re-election to the executive state office today with the statement that "my record as an aggressive public servant stands as my best argument for the voting public of Florida for my re-election."

The attorney general said he would have a general campaign over the state on the record of ability and efficiency that has marked his administration of official duties since he was appointed attorney general of Florida Mar. 9, 1931.

In addition, he said, to his official record in handling a greater amount of litigation than has ever before been disposed of by an attorney general of Florida, General Landis will point his campaign to the increased welfare of Florida's common schools, insti-

tutions, and state operations through membership on various boards of which he is an ex-officio member.

"I pledge a continuation of my well established policies toward relentless warfare on crime and the criminals who have preyed on our state and its people," Attorney General Landis said.

TOURIST MAKE RECORD

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Tourist registrations in St. Petersburg for the current season reached 48,735 on Mar. 3 to surpass the record figure of 48,563 in the 1929-30 season.

The registration book for tourists is maintained by the chamber of commerce.

NUMB HAND CAN'T STOP THIS WASHINGTON HURLER



Because of a numb hand resulting from poor blood circulation, Pitcher Ed Linke of the Washington Senators must warm his fingers in his hip pocket before each throw. Here he is warming 'em and then tossing one over at the training camp in Orlando, Fla. He plans to carry a special electrical heating apparatus in his pocket during the season. (Associated Press Photo)

FRENCH TROOPS HASTEN TO GUARD FRONTIER



Alarmed at Germany's sudden occupation of the demilitarized zone in the Rhineland, France is speeding the concentration of troops on her eastern border. This radiophoto shows French army trucks rumbling into the frontier town of Metz with soldiers prepared for any emergency. (Associated Press Photo)

WPA Program Gives County Many Projects

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 the city, was too narrow to carry the traffic, and the pavement on First Street was 25 years old.

Damaged and obsolete sewers in the most densely populated section of the city are being replaced with a federal grant of \$10,630 to which sum the city added \$4,780.

The next largest WPA allotment, \$24,618, was for the Army, now under construction. City and County Commissioners added \$5,100 to the sum. The Army is to be a two-story frame structure with a steel bow truss roof covering an area of 70 by 106 feet. Lockers, ordinance and class rooms will be located on the first floor, while the assembly hall will be on the second floor.

Improvements at the Sanford Airport are being financed by a federal grant of \$11,588 and a special contribution of \$1,825. Runways have been built and the airport is to be lighted. This facility, situated on a lighted airway between Daytona Beach and Tampa, is said to be necessary for a lighted emergency landing field.

The agricultural research laboratory, inclusive of the greenhouses, will cover six acres of ground on Celery Avenue adjacent to the Municipal Baseball Park. The project will make possible extensive agricultural research work. The cost is estimated at \$4,767, half of the sum being contributed by the City and County.

The sewing room activities were set up to provide clothing for needy residents of the County and to furnish employment to many women who are the sole support of their families. Financing was arranged through a WPA allotment of \$35,521.

Many Cattlemen Are Expected To Attend Station's Field Day

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 12.—Cattlemen from all sections of the state have been invited to attend the second annual Berf Cattle Field Day to be held at the Flori-program to determine the value

of Agriculture Experiment Station here on Mar. 27, according to an announcement by Dr. A. L. Shealy head of the station's animal husbandry department.

Seventy-two grade steers used in the second year of a three year Napier grass, sorghum, and sugarcane as roughage feed will be exhibited at the station barn. Results of the second year's trial of these feeds will be explained by Dr. Shealy.

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"Remember Chattanooga!" Is Battle Cry Sounded By Packard And Chapman

Want Money Now, Not After Crisis Comes, They State

Remember Chattanooga! Show Daytona Beach and other towns in the Florida State League that Sanford is not the "weak sister" of the League, as was stated in a Daytona Beach paper the day the Chattanooga Lookouts shook the dust (or mud) of Sanford off their collective feet and moved en masse to the coast town for the spring training season.

This is the toxin sounded today by Rex Packard, president, and Bert Chapman, business manager, of the Sanford Club of the State League in asking fans to "come across" and provide necessary financing now and not at a belated 11th hour after a possible crisis may have arisen.

"When it was too late to save the Chattanooga situation the fellows plunked down \$500 to keep the club here," said Mr. Packard. "If that money had been forthcoming a little earlier the Lookouts would be here now. Let's remember that."

Mr. Packard and Mr. Chapman issued the following statement today:

"In contacting baseball fans in regard to our State League Club, there seems to be some confusion in connecting the work of the State League committee with the committee working on the Chattanooga proposition. The State League committee as a committee has not at any time had any dealings with the Chattanooga Club, nor had anticipated any, other than obtaining a working agreement for the local team, which status, so we have been informed, has not been impaired.

"While the committee is gratified with the support already received from fans in general, we still have quite a sum to collect before putting a team on the field. And we would like to remind you that now is the time for all baseball fans to put their shoulders to the wheel, and not after a crisis has arisen, such as was the case in the regrettable Chattanooga affair. Therefore, we ask that every fan give their wholehearted moral and financial support while there is yet time."

Eskimo Dogs To Be Shown Again At Track Tonight

Flight Officer is listed as the best bet to capture the feature ninth race over the futurity distance at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club greyhound track near Longwood tonight. This sturdy four-year-old champion has been pitted with the classy Rocky Count, Friend Frank, Ballyjourney, Jess Stee, Captain Martin, and Ben Red, and the outcome has the form followers guessing.

As an extra attraction, Captain Earl Hammond, arctic explorer, again will display his champion Eskimo dogs and tell stories of his experiments in the frozen North.

Tonight's entries and selections, with the latter capitalized as to dogs which should finish in the money:

- First race, quarter mile: My Grandson (1), Land Lady (2), Captain Martin (3), ANN (4), NICK (5), BUBB (6), POLLYANN (7), Texas Friend.
- Second race, quarter mile: First half, Hot Shot (1), Silver Dream (2), BUNNIE HART (3), American Hunter (4), Hebe Thorne (5), Robina M. Perry (6), DIXIE (7), FLANN (8), BOY (9), NICKIE (10).
- Third race, quarter mile: First half, Dixie (1), Dandy Line (2), THOMAS (3), BERTIE (4), DEFEAT (5), Tony Chance (6), Chance, Cloudy (7), Blue (8).
- Fourth race, quarter mile: FLEET (1), THE SWORD (2), HAPPY (3), THE BOY (4), TOMMY BOY (5), No Time (6), WISH (7), The Winner (8), JUNE (9), WINNIE (10).
- Fifth race, quarter mile: Paddy (1), Denroy (2), Miss General (3), Champion (4), GOLDEN BEST (5), QUIR (6), Photo (7), JIMMY (8), JIMMY (9), VIKI (10).
- Sixth race, quarter mile: Miss Harville (1), MISS ALYNE (2), NIECE (3), DICK (4), DICK (5), Missie (6), NIP (7), MISSIE (8), MISSIE (9), DICK (10), DARK AYE.
- Seventh race, quarter mile: Dutch (1), JACK (2), JACK (3), DEPT (4), PLAMM (5), KING (6), SHAM (7), Deater (8), WAR (9), PLEED (10), June (11), Mordant (12).
- Eighth race, 5-16 mile: Paddy (1), Choice (2), PEARL (3), HATTY (4), MISS RUI (5), COUSIN (6), MADDIE (7), TOM (8), Marshall (9), NICKIE (10), WILLY (11).
- Ninth race, quarter mile: Rocky Count (1), FLIGHT OFFICER (2), Ina (3), CAPTAIN MARTIN (4), Speed Choice (5), Friend Frank (6), BEN BOLD (7), Ballyjourney.
- Tenth race, quarter mile: Don (1), Donnie (2), Jack (3), Margie Ann (4), HAPPY MAN (5), THILLIE HAPT (6), ARTHOOR (7), My Lassie (8), PICK-WICK (9).
- Eleventh race, 3-16 mile: Golden Lad (1), INDIAN OFFICER (2), Miss Way (3), SILVER BABE (4), Biny Harnoy (5), CARLESS WARRIOR (6), ANN WILLY (7), Onet (8), Joint.
- Twelfth race, quarter mile: Addie (1), Choice (2), 1.50 3.00; Min A Buck (3), 2.00 3.00; Jubbie (4), 3.00 3.00.
- Thirteenth race, Futurity: Happy Feet (1), 2.00 2.00; Dinosa (2), 4.20 4.00; Mordant (3), 4.00 3.29.
- Fourteenth race, Futurity: Morpleck (1), 2.40 3.00 4.00; Stake Higgins (2), 1.50 2.00 2.00; Lucky A (3), 4.50 4.00 3.29.
- Fifteenth race, Futurity: Blue Pal (1), 2.20 2.40 2.40; Swaggar (2), 1.50 2.40 2.40; Hard Boot (3), 2.40 2.40 2.40.
- Sixteenth race, Futurity: Judas (1), 8.00 2.00 3.20; Raymond Warrior (2), 1.50 2.20 2.20; Mr. Sahara (3), 2.00 2.20 2.20.
- Seventeenth race, 5-16 Mile: Books Glory (1), 20.00 11.00 8.50; Hawkay (2), Chief (3), 5.00 5.00 14.00; BOG Blue (4), 14.00 14.00 14.00.
- Eighteenth race, Futurity: Fawn (1), Marshall (2), 2.00 2.00 2.00; Sahara Fancy (3), 4.00 3.00; Alo (4), 3.00 3.00.
- Nineteenth race, Futurity: Traffic (1), 12.00 4.00 4.00; Taffy Traffic (2), 4.00 3.00 3.00; Florida (3), 10.00 10.00 10.00.
- Twentieth race, Futurity: Chance Dollar (1), 4.00 4.00 4.00; Tamba Light (2), 13.00 4.00 4.20; Trip (3), 4.00 4.00 4.20.
- Twenty-first race, Futurity: Eddie Bowler (1), 5.00 5.00 5.00; Chance (2), 19.00 7.00 7.00; On (3), 5.20 5.20 5.20.
- Twenty-second race, 5-16 Mile: Tanager (1), 11.40 4.00 4.40; Tanager (2), 18.00 10.50 2.50; Mordant (3), 2.50 2.50 2.50.

Lookouts Given Welcome By Fans At Daytona Beach

According to the Daytona Beach Sun-Record, the Chattanooga Lookouts, who quit Sanford in a huff because the heavy rain of last Monday soaked their uniforms and other supplies in the clubhouse that "leaked like a sieve," were "received with wide open arms" when they arrived in the Beach city.

The Sun-Record reports that "with good hot chamber of commerce air blowing freely in Daytona Beach, Manager Clyde Milman's sprits are beginning to dry out. They received a severe drought: Monday when the Lookouts lodged at Sanford—where the diamond—The side, is five inches under water and the shop worn club house serves as a reservoir on rainy days."

Stunts Performed By Hell Drivers Declared Amazing

'Lucky Teter' And His Gang Will Exhibit Here Next Sunday

"Lucky" Teter and his Hell Drivers are on their third annual tour and will appear at the Seminole Driving Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, bringing the largest aggregation of daredevils ever assembled in one unit. The Hell Drivers come direct from Tampa where three shows were presented each breaking attendance records at Plant Field.

Chief among the many death-defying stunts to be presented by Teter and his Hell Drivers is then performed by "Jumping" Jack Owen, world's champion motorcycle ski-jumper. Owen will bring his motorcycle down the race track at a speed of 60 or 70 miles per hour, up a 54-inch ramp and attempt to hurdle it over a two-ton truck and two motorcycles which are parked in its path. Perhaps from the spectator's standpoint the take-off from the end of the ramp into the air affords the greatest thrill. Owen insists that his most hazardous part is the successful landing of the machine after he has cleared the truck. Owen is the holder of the world's record 102 feet three and one-half inches which he set in Dallas, Texas last spring.

"Daring" Daniels and "Daredevil" Dillon are famous for their stunt known as "crashing the doorways of hell." These two young daredevil motorcycle riders will crash through two flaming board walls.

"Lucky" Teter, the star performer, has a "bag full" of stunts which are said to be "amazing in their daring and skillfulness. His adroitness in handling an automobile at a terrific rate of speed over skis, around skis, striking complete turns in the twinkling of an eye is nothing short of miraculous.

One of the stunts which has brought him much fame is his famous "triple ski jump" which he performs driving a stock model automobile at a speed of 60 miles an hour using only one hand on the wheel passing over skis placed on the track about 75 feet apart. As he passes over each ski the car goes as high as eight to ten feet in the air, landing on the front wheels just in time for him to start up the next ski.

One of the feature stunts of the afternoon performed by the maestro of thrills is known as "truckin'." A successful performance of this feat requires a terrific rate of speed and perfect control. "Lucky" will take a stock automobile roaring up a 54-inch ramp and will attempt to jump a truck which has been parked about twenty feet from the end of the runway. This is one of the most dangerous stunts "Lucky" has ever attempted and brings gasps of astonishment from even the dare-devils themselves every time it is performed.

Last on the program comes the highlight of the entire performance when "Lucky" brings a stock automobile down the race track at a speed around 60 or 70 miles per hour, ruck up a 54-inch ski on two wheels, causing the car to crash over and over. "Lucky" remains at the wheel during the crash protected only by a leather strap around his waist holding him in the seat. The show will last two hours and will consist of many other stunts equally as hair raising and breath taking. The best office will open at 2 o'clock and a record breaking crowd is expected to attend this gala event. "Lucky" Teter and his Hell Drivers are presented under the auspices of the American Legion Posts of Orlando and Sanford.

The Rev. George Rivins, Minister of St. John's V. M. church, married 1,258 couples in 1935.

Baseball Club Wanted Excuse To Quit City?

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writer of crimes committed against the imperial expectations of the Chattanooga Baseball Club, I ask that you will be kind enough to publish this communication so that the people of Sanford will thoroughly understand the conditions which caused the club to leave Sanford.

"Under the supervision of Mr. Ganzel of Orlando, Mr. Moughton did the work in the ball park and following Mr. Ganzel's advice, Arthur Braman and myself followed every suggestion in putting the dressing rooms into their shape and when I was in the ball park last Friday six or eight members of the team, including the trainer, informed me that everything was fine and in consequence I invited our people to go to the park Saturday and Sunday to see the fine work that has been done.

"The storm which started Sunday night and did its mauling work in Miami caught us unprepared. We had spent every dollar the city appropriated for the park and every dollar I had of funds belonging to the upkeep of the ball park, mostly obtained from colored baseball teams. When the representative of the Chattanooga Baseball Club came into my office Monday morning complaining that the storm had wrecked their dressing room and saturated all of the players' uniforms, I expressed my regrets and told the gentleman that we in Florida could not be held responsible for the acts of God and that we would do everything possible to get out of the storm room I get in touch with Mr. Moughton and we started to be taken care and kept them going all Monday night to dry them out. It is very strange that "Lucky" Teter and myself after leaving Sanford for Daytona Tuesday morning. My personal opinion is that they were looking for a chance to get out of Sanford. They were not satisfied with the conditions, notwithstanding the fact that we had complied with their every wish to the extent of our ability, financial and otherwise. It is also my personal opinion that their hotel was too far away from the ball park and that they were afraid of getting their uniforms wet, and then again it is a common occurrence which we experienced all last summer in baseball for certain towns to go after a player or a club and offer them better remuneration than they were receiving.

"I desire to carry you back to ancient history. Some four years and more back, our City Commissioners decided to abandon the baseball park on account of shortage of funds. I appeared before them with the request that they give me a committee consisting of W. D. Williams, James Moughton and myself and we would collect from the baseball clubs playing games a revenue that would take care of the park. This we have done for the past few years, but unfortunately, the Sanford baseball Club has declined for the last two years to pay a nickel toward the support of the park.

CHAPLIN TO WED PAULETTE?



From far off Shanghai, China, come words that Paulette Goddard has announced her engagement to Charlie Chaplin, the film comedian, with whom she is on a world tour. Neither would confirm the report. They are shown in Hollywood at the premiere of Chaplin's latest picture, "Modern Times," in which Paulette was leading lady. (Associated Press Photo)

No More Money For Ship Canal Across Florida

The Administration did not have the authority to start the project, under the broad terms of the \$4,800,000 Work Relief Act.

One member of the sub-committee contended the issue was far from "foreclosed." He said the full committee had yet to act and the bill still could be made on the floor. Some held the amendment would be subject to parliamentary objection because it involved new legislation, on an appropriation bill.

It also was contended the President might make the funds available under the new relief bill about to be recommended, should Congress make the terms as broad as the current law.

The sub-committee added \$50,000,000 to the \$100,000,000 approved by the House for a year's work on rivers and harbors projects approved by Congress and the Army Board of Engineers. The sum, suggested by the War Department as necessary to continue work on the several hundred projects now under way, brought the bill's total close to \$600,000,000.

In addition the sub-committee restored the authorization to increase enlisted strength of the Army to 165,000 men, whereas the House had limited it to 150,000.

Rains And Thaw Cause Damage In Eastern States

Eight eastern states watched with apprehension today as hard rains and thaws pushed many streams out of their banks, inundating large sections, sweeping bridges away, blocking highways, and forcing families to flee from their homes. New England states, also New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were affected. There was some prospect of relief tonight in New York and New England with freezing temperatures forecast.

ROOSEVELT MAJORITY
CHIPLEY, Ga., Mar. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt rolled up a heavy majority over Governor Terrell primary yesterday in Talma, Ga. in a presidential primary Harris county.

MOBILE RECEIVES SHIP
MOBILE, Ala., Mar. 12.—A taxpayer's petition, seeking to place the city of Mobile in receivership has been filed in United States District Court here.

FEMINOLE COUNTY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
First and Final Dividend
"Announcement Made By Hon. J. M. Lee, Controller."
A dividend of 1.7 percent to all creditors of the Seminole County Building and Loan Association, Sanford, Florida, in liquidation.
Dividend is in the amount of \$166.00.
Payment will be made by the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, in Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, Mar. 24th, 1936, from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
It will be necessary that all creditors present their Stock Certificate.

Last winter we collected about \$70.00 from the colored baseball clubs and that is all the revenue we had.

In England, rubber boots for dogs are being manufactured and sold.

It is passing strange that the gentlemen who were throwing their one hundred dollar bills around the hotel in front of the Chattanooga Baseball Club members (according to your report) did not come to the assistance of the Sanford Baseball Club last summer and help to pay off the liabilities for there are bills owing all around town and only a few weeks back Otto Caldwell and the writer helped to pay a Western Union telegraph Company bill sooner than have the manager assume the debt.

"In your article on this subject you insinuated that I had stated that the City Commissioners were wholly responsible. If I did so state, I had in mind that Mr. Moughton had on numerous occasions drawn their attention to the condition of the roof at the ball park. I also had in mind that several years back I went before the boardholders' committee and had them agree that our City Commissioners should appropriate certain moneys for the upkeep of the Sanford Golf Club and the upkeep of the Sanford Baseball Park for the reason that the city had so much money invested in both of these plants.

"To the citizens of Sanford I can only express my regrets for the termination of the visit of the Chattanooga Baseball Club, but if you will calmly consider the facts as stated above, is there anybody in Sanford that can be blamed?"

Sunday!
—3 o'clock—
'Lucky' TETER
and his
HELL Drivers
Seminole Driving Park
(Longwood Horse Track)
Route 17 Sanford-Orlando Highway

PICK HANES

There are a lot of shoes around the store-shoe! You may buy a pair you think looks good—and then find they wouldn't fit a cent better... There's no room for your legs... The legs are too skinny... They're cut in the wrong place... They're made of cheap material... And when you go down the hill—way down the hill of your feet—no there's no cushioning at your heels! Buy a Hanes shoe today and get yourself some Hanes shoes. Hanes shoes are made in Hanes, Ohio.

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Shinholser Is Elected Mayor By City Board

Unanimous Choice Of Other Members Of Commission To Succeed Mr. Dumas

Election Called For April 14th

Registration Books Will Be Opened In City Clerk's Office

S. O. Shinholser is the new mayor of the City of Sanford, elected by unanimous vote of the City Commission last night to fill the unexpired term of Mayor T. L. Dumas who died last Monday morning. He was nominated for the office by Commissioner W. J. Laffler, a former mayor of the city, and the nomination was seconded by Commissioner J. N. Whitehurst. Mr. Shinholser served as acting mayor during the illness of Mayor Dumas at the request of the late mayor. Mayor Shinholser is serving his second term as a member of the City Commission. He was first elected on Dec. 30, 1932, to fill out the unexpired term of Commissioner C. A. Byrd, resigned, and was re-elected in December, 1933, to a three year term. He is also a past president of the Sanford Rotary Club.

Elected Mayor



S. O. Shinholser who was last night elected mayor of the City of Sanford by the unanimous vote of the City Commission, to succeed the late Mayor T. L. Dumas.

Fire Hydrants At Reserve Wells To Be Put In Shape

Fire Chief Reports One Inaccessible, One Valve Stuck

Following the reading of a report by Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland that one fire hydrant at an auxiliary well is so located as to be useless and that the valve on another hydrant is stuck and will not open, the City Commission moved last night to put fire hydrants at all the reserve wells in proper condition.

The inaccessible fire hydrant is that at Commercial Street and Holly Avenue, made so by reason of its location back from the street which cannot be reached by a fire truck because of a depression between it and the street. James Moughton, street superintendent, was instructed to fill in the depression and make the hydrant accessible.

Mr. Moughton advised the Commission he would have his men open the valve at the well at Third Street and Sanford Avenue which the fire chief reported was stuck and could not be opened.

Valves of the wells at First Street and Elm Avenue and at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue are hard to open, the chief reported. The flow of water from Elm Avenue well is good, but pumps would have to be used at the Magnolia Avenue well. The chief also reported good flow from wells at First Street and Belmont Avenue and at Second and Park Avenue. No test was made of the well at Commercial Street and Park Avenue because the Avenue is torn up at that point.

Sanford Boy Makes L. S. U. Honor Roll

The name of George Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson of Sanford, has been added to the honor roll of students at Louisiana State University, with the rank of "cum laude," and as a result of his "two point five plus" rating becomes eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity. In a letter to the student, Ophelia Stone, academic dean chairman of the faculty committee on honors at L. S. U., writes: "I salute you, whole heartedly, and honor you."

"I wish to express our pride and satisfaction in your accomplishment," the dean wrote George Anderson. "It is truly an indication of future success in what you undertake—success that will enrich and enlarge your own life and reflect on your Alma Mater."

Two other students at L. S. U. made the scholastic average of 2.5 or higher for the first year, bringing the freshman honor roll at the institution to 95. It is reported in a *Seminole* paper.

TRAINMEN KILLED

BOSTON, Mar. 12.—Two men were killed and a woman was injured when a passenger train derailed at North Attleboro, Mass., last night.

Chapter Added By Valdez To Baseball Story

Hotel Answers Papworth By Placing Griffith's Letter On Public Display

Declaring that it "has been common knowledge for several years that the grounds and leased like a slave," and that in their opinion, H. M. Papworth, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, "knows he is wrong or he would not be trying to use such means as he has employed to shift the blame to the baseball club itself," R. J. Wagener and Guy McMullin, managers of the Valdez Hotel, add Chapter V to the Chatterbox baseball story in a letter under today's date addressed to the editor of *The Sanford Herald*.

The letter is in reply to one from Mr. Papworth published in *The Herald* last evening. It is signed by Wagener & McMullin as managers of the Valdez Hotel. Last evening's letter was signed by H. M. Papworth as president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. Both refer to a letter published in *The Herald* last Tuesday evening and which was signed by Calvin Griffith, vice-president and treasurer of the Chattanooga Baseball Club. The actual signatories, however, were omitted, according to custom, in the newspaper publication.

Since Mr. Papworth in his letter to the first of the series of letters as "an unsigned letter presumably written by a Chattanooga baseball man," the managers of the Valdez Hotel, to whom the letter was addressed, have pointed it in a window of the Rounhill & Anderson drug store window so that any person interested may witness the pen and ink signature of Calvin Griffith. The baseball club was to have made the Valdez its headquarters during its stay in Sanford.

The Valdez Hotel letter to *The Herald* is also accompanied by a photograph which shows many holes in the roof of the grandstand at the Municipal field, but this could not be reproduced for publication in this issue.

The letter from the Valdez, omitting the superscription and the signature, is as follows: "We know that by now the people of Sanford are growing weary of the discussion of why

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Uncle Sam Asked To Place Sanford On Airmail Maps

With the lighting of the Municipal Airport this City has a good chance to get airmail service, City Clerk F. S. Lamson advised the City Commission last night, and the Commission thereon authorized him to take the matter up with the proper authorities. The WPA appropriated funds with which to illuminate the Sanford Airport as an emergency landing field, and as Sanford is on the regular airmail route between the East and East coast city officials are hopeful that the postoffice department will include it on the new airmail maps.

State Oratorical Contest Will Be Held In Sanford

Winners In District Contests To Speak Saturday Morning

Winners in declamation contests held in the 10 districts of Florida will engage in a state contest in the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The public is invited to hear the youthful orators, members of the Missionary Union of the denomination.

The contest is held each year under the auspices of the young people's division of the Baptist Missionary Union. The subject chosen this year is "Stewardship," and it was first declaimed in city, then county and then in district meetings. The winners in each of the 10 districts compete here tomorrow for state honors and a prize.

Fire Will Delay Issue Of Paper At Winter Park

Fire of unknown origin damaged the plant of the Winter Park Herald this morning and will delay publication of the weekly newspaper until tomorrow evening, Publisher Tracer reported. The paper is issued on Fridays.

The fire was discovered at 7:15 o'clock, by the fire department, was quickly on the scene and the blaze was confined to the printing shop in the rear. The building and paper stock were damaged but Mr. Tracer said he had not been unable to make any estimate of the loss, though he believed it was all covered by insurance. Machinery was not damaged.

Free Electric Cooking School Brought To A Successful Close This Afternoon

Bringing to a close one of the most successful electric cooking schools put on by The Sanford Herald and the Florida Power & Light Company, Miss Eleanor Rahn this afternoon prepared many tempting dishes before a large gathering of enthusiastic women at the Sanford Woman's Club.

Miss Rahn, who is connected with the L. & H. Stone Company, did her cooking in an electric kitchen arranged on the stage of the clubhouse. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Bradley, home economist of the Florida Power & Light Company, who is well known to local women.

Among the foods prepared by Miss Rahn before the large group were: a dinner for six prepared in one hour which included veal birds, rice and lettuce greens, and golden glow pudding; Swedish tea ring, a soup for Sunday breakfast; a braised dinner with lamb chops; and the main dish, and several other dishes.

Recipes prepared by Miss Rahn are as follows:

Cold Weather Halts Floods In The North

Mad Push Of Ice In Rampaging Rivers Takes Toll Of 10 And Imperils Many

By The Associated Press
Dropping temperatures in several flood stricken sections of the Northeastern states and Canada helped stave off rampaging rivers today, while officials counted at least 10 deaths and millions of dollars damage as the toll of the floods.

The swollen Hudson River, however, held five men prisoners on a newly formed island at Rensselaer, N. Y., where they barricaded themselves in a small building, the office of the American Oil Company plant. They nailed boards against the doors, caulked cracks, and awaited the next move by the river which they sent them scurrying to the top of the oil tanks to await rescue. The five men were left in the middle of the ice-choked river yesterday to keep the fires going in the boiler room. They had not eaten since yesterday. They told of their fight over a telephone line which still stood.

At Upton, Mass., John Prentiss, 50, was found drowned in his automobile 100 feet from a bridge which was swept away last night.

At Toronto, Ontario, lowered temperatures stopped the mad push of ice and permitted the water to recede from the dwellings. Trucks were able to make food deliveries, forestalling, for the present at least, a threatened food shortage.

Three hundred persons, rescued from their flooded homes yesterday, returned to them today.

Worried officials in Massachusetts were heartened by a forecast of colder weather while they watched the Merrimack River rise steadily. Ice in the river started breaking today while government planes were held in readiness at Salem. Unless the temperature drops soon officials fear the river may reach the level of the disastrous 1927 flood. Hundreds of families were driven from homes along the Merrimack from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, to Lawrence, Mass. Many schools and factories were closed in New England.

Libby Holman Wins Share Of Estate

BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 12.—A settlement of the late Smith Reynolds' \$28,000,000 estate giving Libby Holman Reynolds \$750,000 and her infant son nearly \$7,000,000, was approved by Circuit Court Judge Eli Frank yesterday.

The agreement quieting a dispute between the Broadway tobacconist and the second wife of the tobacco millionaire and other heirs was reached in North Carolina several weeks ago but required court ratification in Maryland because a Baltimore trust company is trustee of the estate.

Italy Flatly Refuses To Impose Sanctions Against Nazi Germany

European Maps Remade By Bloody Wars In Rhineland Since Days Of The Caesars

Song and legend celebrate the Rhineland's picturesque castles and pretty fairy tales, but history also knows its wine flowing valleys as the centuries-old battleground where armies remade the map of Europe.

Today the marching feet of Hitler's warriors echo against the Rhineland hills a sound familiar since the punitive expeditions of Julius Caesar. While Europe faces perhaps its gravest crisis since the war, Germans once more sing, "Steadfast and true each son, each son of thine, stands sentry over the Rhine, our noble Rhine."

Roman legions kept the first watch on the Rhine.

For nearly 1,000 years the

river, as the boundary of the Roman empire, protected the civilized world from Germanic savages. But even before that fighting over the Rhineland was an old pastime with Europe's wandering hordes.

Teutons from the north were battling the resident Celtic tribes for possession of the district when history began. The blonde invaders won, and only a few tombs and place names were left to mark the Celtic occupation. That was about 800 B. C.

Coblenz, 1,800 year old capital of Rhineland Prussia, was one of the first river forts garrisoned by the Romans. It was there

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Rome Advises Powers That Settlement Of Ethiopian Dispute Must First Be Made

Italian Action Interrupts Plan

Russia Joins Little Entente In Support Of French Demands

LONDON, Mar. 12.—(AP)—A high authority stated today that Italy had flatly refused to impose sanctions against Germany shortly after the British foreign office announced: "The door is still open for Germany to make any kind of an offer it wishes."

The Italian action was regarded as a stumbling block in the way of the French demand that military and economic sanctions be applied against Germany by sending troops into the Rhineland. Russia had been supporting France in demanding these sanctions, so had Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Denmark.

This sudden interrupting in progress toward the punishment of Reichsfuhrer Hitler became known after Ambassador Von Hoersch of Germany went into the foreign office for a conference.

It was stated that Italy told her other powers her dispute with Ethiopia must be settled before she could participate actively in something out of the Rhineland dispute.

The diplomats after a day-long meeting issued a communique yesterday saying they found Germany guilty of breaching the Locarno pact.

"It will be for the benefit of the League of Nations, to which France and Belgium have conferred the matter, to pronounce on that point."

In a day of tense and still moving developments, France was preparing for any contingency by the Rhineland.

Although Hitler responded to Great Britain's demands against him for a "suspension" of military sanctions, his commitments fell far short of the British goal and left the British position extremely difficult.

The British were obviously bitterly disappointed in Hitler's response to their plan, which they had hoped could be used to impress France and Belgium.

Defensive Post Position
PARIS, Mar. 12.—(AP)—France struck at German militarization of the Rhineland last night with overwhelming major participation of the united defense treaty with Soviet Russia.

Commissioners Told To Favor Continued Equal Distribution

G. O. P. War Chest Of \$261,000 Reported

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Reports on campaign funds submitted to the House disclosed today that the Republican National Committee already has collected \$261,000 including a score of gifts of \$5,000 or higher.

The Democrats have collected only \$45,000. The Liberty League which got \$483,000 last year has received \$64,000 thus far this year.

Comment On WPA War Could Affect Criticism Comes Politics In U.S., From President Says Byron Price

Accusations Seen By Mr. Roosevelt As Matter Of Politics

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Capital affairs revolved closely around the White House today with President Roosevelt commenting on charges of "politics" against the WPA and calling for a new program. The President told reporters that accusations against the Works Progress Administration were themselves a matter of politics.

He summoned Harry L. Hopkins and other aides to help him shape his recommendation to Congress on the amount to be spent for relief, during the year beginning July 1. It will be delivered, he said, before he departs next Thursday for a fishing trip off Florida.

There was no announcement of similar fast action on the new housing plans, although the President went over conflicting proposals again with representatives of the Treasury, Federal Reserve Board, Reconstruction Finance Corporation and housing agencies.

Speaker Byrnes took word to the White House that Congress can complete its work and go home by May 1. Byrnes said that precedents will be given the new tax bill. Byrnes said that only the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Haskel L. Ely of Florida might delay adjournment.

Play Being Given By Troop 5, Boy Scouts

"Time Will Tell," a play presented by Boy Scouts of Troop 5 in several local churches, was given in the Lyman school in Langwood last night and will be presented in Chuluota this evening.

Boys taking part in the play are Leroy Cooper, Willam Gotsch, William Courney, Arthur Branan, Jr., John Morris, Raymond Monahan, Jack Bolt, Frank Woodruff III, Byrd Higer, Danny Altman, Henry Tame, Ernest Southward, Kent Rosetter, Jr., Dick Mason, Gene Harrison, Sidney Nix, Jr., Chas Stanley, Steven Moore and Buck Ferguson.

Byrd Is Recovering From Attack Of Flu

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, noted Antarctic explorer, was reportedly recovering yesterday from a mild attack of the influenza.

"Admiral Byrd is convalescing from a recent attack of flu and expects to resume his lecture tour in a day or two," his physician said.

Florida Youth Shot, Killed In Alabama

OSARK, Ala., Mar. 12.—(AP)—A man who authorities said had cards on his body giving the name of Jack Hunter, St. Petersburg, Fla., was found dead beside his automobile 10 miles from Osark yesterday, a bullet wound through his heart.

Coroner Kenneth Holmes of Dale county said the man's wallet and watch were missing, and that he apparently was shot while sitting at the wheel of his

Maritime News

The Port of Central Florida... daily by the Seminole Chamber of Commerce... John River, Friday, Mar. 13.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Time	Temp	Wind	Clouds
8:00 A.M.	68	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
9:00 A.M.	70	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
10:00 A.M.	72	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
11:00 A.M.	74	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
12:00 P.M.	76	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
1:00 P.M.	78	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
2:00 P.M.	80	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
3:00 P.M.	82	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
4:00 P.M.	84	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
5:00 P.M.	86	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
6:00 P.M.	88	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
7:00 P.M.	90	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
8:00 P.M.	92	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
9:00 P.M.	94	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
10:00 P.M.	96	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
11:00 P.M.	98	SE 10	Partly Cloudy
12:00 A.M.	100	SE 10	Partly Cloudy