

HEARING DATES SET ON FRUIT MARKET CODES

Tentative Plans Call For Co-ordinating Of Citrus Shipments From Various Areas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Secretary Walker today offered public hearings Sept. 7 on separate marketing agreements covering the California, Arizona, Texas and Florida citrus growing areas through which a national plan for marketing oranges and grapefruit will be brought about.

The plan on principle, agreed at a conference here recently, calls for co-ordinating shipments of citrus fruit from various producing areas through national citrus stabilization committees for oranges and grapefruit.

These would co-operate with a national co-ordinator appointed by Wallace in an effort to prevent market glut and improve and stabilize prices. Three proposed agreements, one for each area, contain identical sections providing for a national plan.

The Florida agreement involves the citrus exchange, the clearing house association, and a group of independent shippers.

The national orange and grapefruit committee would have the power when serious marketing conditions arise to limit the volume of citrus fruit shipped to the United States and Canada and to allocate shipments from each state and Puerto Rico.

Provision of shipments within various producing areas would be handled by central committees to be set up under separate marketing agreements.

RYDE PARK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt named Harold L. Ickes, his secretary of interior, as administrator of the oil industry. The President will name the other 14 members of the oil planning and conservation committee within the next 24 hours, taking under consideration the list of names submitted by Ickes. As oil administrator, Ickes will have virtual power of dictator over the industry which has been engaged in a war that led to over production and the wrecking of prices.

President Roosevelt speeded up his national emergency campaign yesterday and then blandly inquired over the tea cups to the trials of the international banking leaders for stabilization of foreign exchange.

He directed Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to work out immediately a program for extending temporary credit through the banks to the members of NRA to tide them over the sudden suspension of work and wages.

He decided upon a number of new projects to be financed through the \$2,000,000,000 public works fund to make more jobs in a long term with Secretary Ickes, the administrator of this program.

Roosevelt and Ickes determined that this tremendous job-making program must be speeded ahead at a greater rate and they were seriously considering putting a forty-hour week in future allotments to decide their results. If work was not secured in a specified time.

The President and Jones hurrying back to Washington by an early afternoon train to get the government plan to work on the program to secure credit for the producers who are subscribing to the new deal.

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6 Killed, Forty Hurt In Wreck Of Train

RUCUMOARI, New Mexico, Aug. 29.—(AP)—At least six were killed and 40 others injured when a trans-continental train plunged through a washed out bridge into a water-filled arroyo near here. The engine and six coaches tumbled into the gulch. Engineer Crost of Tumacacuri was the only one identified. The other dead were three women and two men in the leading day coach.

KISSING CONTEST IS BEING STAGED AT CONEY ISLAND

Three Couples Qualify For Finals In Osculation Marathon

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Goofiness, United, Common touched a new high here yesterday when seven couples participated in the first national kissing marathon, with a department of health diagnostician in attendance.

After more than an hour of interrupted kissing three couples were qualified for the finals in which the champion kissers will be given their ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomb, who recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary, were runners up and will be in view of their showing, permitted to participate in the finals.

Just before the contest opened, Dr. Harry S. Lichtman, of the city health department, turned up and announced that he could not permit the show to go on without each contestant undergoing a physical examination. The contest promoters eventually agreed and out of the 14 entered, four were disqualified.

Miss Helen Gould, who battled her way through to the finals in the arms of Jerry Cardinal, gave an interview in which she declared that single men are better than married men for kissing, mainly because they have more practice and endurance.

Miss Betty Burns, another platinum blonde, who was a finalist, said she comes from Macon, Ga., and prefers Southerners over Northerners when it comes to osculation.

"When did you begin your career?" a reporter asked Miss Burns.

"You mean kissing?" she asked.

"Well, we started very young in the South. I expect I know how to kiss about the time I got the first fruit jar dents on my nose. Yes, I shut my eyes when I kiss, and I prefer married men. Cold weather kissing is much better than hot weather. I like an open window like myself."

Miss Joan Riddell, another platinum blonde, said she likes Wall Street men best of all. She had been touted as a likely winner, but gave up during the first 15 minutes of play, complaining that her partner's mistake tickled her and (Continued On Page Three)

Wilcox Will Make Two Addresses In Sanford Tonight

Congressman Mark Wilcox, of West Palm Beach, who arrived here this morning from Orlando on a hurried tour of the Fourth Congressional District, will make two public appearances tonight.

At 7:00 o'clock he will make a four-minute talk on the NRA campaign, while at 8:00 o'clock he will deliver an address on topics of special interest to the people of this District.

Mr. Wilcox's NRA talk will be made at the Milane Theater while his longer address will be delivered from a platform on the Court House lawn.

Since his arrival here at about 11:00 o'clock, Mr. Wilcox has been in the hands of a reception committee headed by Mayor V. A. Spear. Several groups met with him during the day and until 8:00 o'clock, when he is to be the guest of the City Commissioners and the County Commissioners at a reception in the Westmoreland Hotel.

Mr. Wilcox will spend the night here, and he will have for his breakfast, at the morning, the breakfast at the residence of the District during the week.

40 NEW CASES ARE REPORTED IN ST. LOUIS

"Sleeping Sickness" Epidemic Holding Attention Of U. S. Surgeon General

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The nation's highest ranking health official, Hugh S. Cummings, was to arrive here today to make a personal observation of the mysterious epidemic of "sleeping sickness" which has taken 41 lives and affected more than 300 others.

Cummings, who is surgeon general of the United States public health service, will probably make a tour of the hospitals in which there are isolated cases of encephalitis, as the disease is known to science.

During the last 24 hours 40 new cases, in addition to two deaths, have been reported which is the most pronounced increase in the number of new patients. "There is no question that the epidemic still is on the increase," an official said. "We have not yet reached the peak."

Encephalitis, as the disease is known to science, first appeared in suburban St. Louis late in July. An alert pathologist gave the matter special scrutiny.

Authorities immediately decided the cases should be handled like an epidemic. Additional patients were sent to isolation hospitals. Since then 253 patients have been reported in the St. Louis area.

The struggle to reach an understanding of the cause and method of transmission of the disease started almost immediately.

Dr. J. P. Locke, senior surgeon of the United States public health service, arrived in St. Louis three days after the existence of an epidemic was reported.

He found the most urgent phase of the search for a transmission agent—since transmission by food, milk or drinking water might reach thousands overnight—had been completed.

Since then Dr. Locke has been joined by two associates, a noted pathologist and an expert on disease-bearing insects. They are Dr. Charles Armstrong, director (Continued on Page Four)

Work Progressing Upon Two Building Projects In City

Reconstruction of this city's two former bank buildings at Magnolia Avenue and First Street has been advancing rapidly, according to supervising contractors.

The old Sanford-Atlantic National Bank building which will house a new and modern Piggy-Wigly store early in November has been so dismantled that workmen will soon begin the destruction of the weak and north walls and the erection of new walls at the sidewalk's edge.

O. A. Berg, contractor handling this assignment, stated today that "the work is going along slightly ahead of schedule." Ten local men are employed on this project, he said, and more will be hired as the construction work on this new store will continue until early in October.

J. W. Nease, supervisor of the Sanford Piggy-Wigly stores, announced today that several sub-contractors for plumbing, plastering, and cement and brick work, and electrical wiring have been let to Sanford contractors. All materials used are purchased locally, he added, and local men are to be employed throughout the life of the project.

Just across the street, in the old Seminals County Bank building, Clarence Smith is supervising the reconstruction of the banking rooms which will house the Sanford Drug Co. on or about Oct. 1.

The concrete and brick walls in the building also have been re-erected and workmen are pouring the bricks to fill, to use them as a base for a cement floor. Local men are employed on this project, and local contractors will direct the various phases of reconstruction.

Huey Long Gets Sock Over Right Eye For Offending; Avers Gang Attacked Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The solid fist of a 40-year-old New York architectural engineer was credited last night with having opened an inch-long cut over the eye of Senator Huey Long, the "Kingfish of Louisiana."

Remarks or actions by Long at the Sands Point Bath Club, a fashionable beach club, on the North Shore of Long Island near Great Neck, at which the architect took offense, reportedly were the cause of all the trouble.

Although several persons whose names are well known to newspaper readers, reportedly had knowledge of the affair, not one of them could be located last night.

Long, who took a train to Milwaukee early Sunday morning, at his hotel there yesterday first said that he would not discuss "Long Island or any thing that happened there." Later he was said by an associate to be preparing a statement.

According to the story generally circulated and also published in New York newspapers, Long arrived at the club Saturday night in company with two prominent New Yorkers—one a public official and the other identified with the theatrical business. The club was filled with guests who were there for a charity review for the benefit of the Judson Memorial Hospital. About 600 persons were present.

Long was in a playful mood, according to the story. He thumbed the piano and, according to one version, walked away with one guest's food saying that she was "plump enough anyway," and he would eat supper for her.

He then retired to the men's smoking room, according to the general but unverified version. It was there that he encountered the architectural engineer, who took offense, at the manner of Long's approach and landed a solid blow upon the senatorial eyebrow.

An attendant, the story goes, separated the two. Long bleeding, was led to his automobile and re- (Continued On Page Five)

GENERAL SALES TAX IS PREDICTED BY CARY LANDIS

Says Increasing Cost Of Government Has Made It Inevitable

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 29.—(AP)—After Florida voters in 1934 on a proposed constitutional amendment exempting homesteads from taxation, "a more or less general sales tax" will be enacted, Attorney General Cary D. Landis, predicted yesterday in an address before the annual meeting of attorneys general here.

Asserting there is practically no strike in Florida as to payment of ad valorem tax on real estate, Landis said in his opinion the amendment exempting homesteads of families from all taxation up to \$5000 will be enacted. If the amendment carries, he added, "a new source of income will have to be apportioned, and this is no inconsiderable amount."

"The probability is it will be a more or less general sales tax," The Floridaian spoke on "Our Changing Laws as to Taxation," and said "in all things we will always have something old and something new."

Landis said Florida's Patch law, passed by the 1933 legislature to provide for long-term redemption of delinquent taxes with bonds when current taxes are paid in cash, "serves well to illustrate the extremes to which a legislature may be driven by the citizenship under high pressure for some kind of relief from oppressive taxation."

Increasing costs of government, he said, have made additional revenue necessary, and "on the whole, the states now find themselves in such dire need of public revenue that little attention is paid to method further than to comply with the usual constitutional requirement of uniformity and equality."

To illustrate how new sources of revenue have been tapped, Landis told of Florida's seven cents a gallon gasoline tax.

He traced its development from the one cent tax levied in 1923 on the theory that automobiles used the highways and should pay for them, through 1933 when counties were allowed three of the seven (Continued on Page Five)

Celery Shippers Are Holding Meet Today

Loring Raoul, of Bradenton, head of Florida Celery Shippers Inc., was presiding over a meeting of his organization in Lakeland today, a meeting which was attended by several local persons, including E. B. Dighton, secretary, for the organization, J. C. Butek, W. A. Laffer, J. E. Wathen, and others.

Mr. Raoul, recently returned from a 10-day stay in Washington where he discussed a proposed celery marketing agreement with officials of the Department of Agriculture, gave a report on his trip. It was learned today.

MARK WILCOX IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEET

Sees Success For Municipal Bankruptcy Bill Which Will Provide Tax Relief

Termining his municipal, county and special district bankruptcy bill as fair, honest, and honorable because it extends the necessary relief to the tax-burdened people while at the same time setting a value on paper which now has absolutely no value, Congressman Mark Wilcox, speaking to Sanford Rotarians and their guests at noon today, predicted that the bill will pass the Senate and become a law of the land.

His address, the first of three he is to make here today, covered only the one object—relief for the people of Florida and other states. Congressman Wilcox was introduced to the group by Karl Lehmann.

Mr. Wilcox was followed as a speaker by State Senator J. J. Parrish, of Titusville who made a four-minute talk in which he congratulated Mr. Wilcox for a "splendid record as a first year member of the Congress," and stressed the need for the lowering of taxes as quickly as possible.

"During our recent boom," Mr. Wilcox began, "we all conceived the idea that we had the greatest state in the Union, with the most fertile soil and the finest climate in those beliefs we were correct then and we are correct now. But, we were not correct in believing that the people of the nation would agree with us to the fullest extent. We felt that our citizens soon would become metropolitan centers in our time at all, and that the world would come and live with us, and so we built accordingly."

"And so," he said, "we issued bonds for all of these improvements in honest and good faith, and we expected them to be paid. We sold these bonds to people who bought them in good faith. But, the facts are that the development which was dreamed of in countless booklets and stories didn't come at all, and our boom collapsed."

Mr. Wilcox then pictured the present condition of the state, "in which 148 communities owe public debts far in excess of their ability to pay." The people have made every sacrifice to meet mounting tax levies, he said, "yet, the debt mounts higher and higher with the setting of each sun in spite of all we can do."

The need therefore, Mr. Wilcox stated, is a remedy which is fair, honorable and honest as a means of adjustment. "You and I don't want to repudiate an honest debt," he said. "But, adversely comes our obligations as such that we simply cannot pay our debts, personal or public, than as a matter of expediency and honesty we should get together and work out some basis of payment."

Declaring that Sanford is destined to be a prosperous little city, Mr. Wilcox said that there is no escaping the fact that at present "You owe a debt far beyond your ability to pay."

Faced with such conditions all over Florida, and particularly in this district, Mr. Wilcox set to work to draw up a bill which would permit these cities to work out their bonded debt on the basis of an ability to pay.

"Obviously we can't incorporate a set rule in this bill," he said, "for what would be fair in one community would be unfair in another. It is not fair to say all debts shall be adjusted on a 20 percent or 40 percent basis. The only basis is a basis of an ability to pay the debt."

Explaining that the bill provides that such community, finding itself facing an impossible debt situation, may petition to the federal court for a hearing with a desire to adjust the debt on an ability to pay, Mr. Wilcox said that the Court will protect the City against further mandamus action until two thirds of the creditors agree on a settlement basis.

To prevent the single bondholder (Continued On Page Five)

Speakers Heard At City Hall Rally To Inspire NRA Effort

CITY COMMISSION HAS MEETING ON MONDAY EVENING

Tables Discussion Of Proposed New Light Rate For Sanford

A discussion of the proposed new electric light rate ordinance was tabled last night at a meeting of the City Commissioners because not all of the Commissioners were present until a late hour when it was decided to postpone a lengthy debate over the subject.

A second letter relating to the ordinance was read to the Commission. The letter was from a Palatka official of the Florida Power and Light Co. who explained that since the company last communicated with the Commissioners, "our earnings in Sanford have dropped."

The letter pointed out that the company faces an increase in operating expenses of nearly \$400,000 per year because, with the signing of the NRA agreement, payrolls were boosted approximately \$300,000 per year. In addition, the letter stated, the 1 percent Federal Electric tax has been shifted to the company. These two items, together with the new capital stock tax, will mean a \$100,000 increase in expense.

The Commissioners were appealed to, through the letter, that "Unnecessary and futile expense" involving litigation which promises to follow the passage of the ordinance "be avoided."

The matter was tabled until a later date, when the Commission in executive session will determine what "our policy in regard to the subject will be."

Upon recommendation of Mayor Spear, the Commissioners voted to increase the salary of Mrs. F. P. Rines, assistant librarian, to \$10 per month for the next four months instead of the \$20 she has received monthly. This increase will permit the library a full time assistant. Mrs. Rines has agreed to accept \$20 in cash and to take credit for the \$30 on property taxes.

The local auditing firm of Featland, Gray and Moore was awarded the contract to make the annual audit of the city's accounts, at a price not to exceed \$800. Mr. Gray pointed out that his firm's services in this matter include professional advice any time during the year.

It was announced that the final 1932 meeting of the Commission as an Equalizing Board will come at the next meeting, Sept. 11. The 1933 tax roll will be stated at this meeting. It was stated that it was voted that the list of 1932 delinquent personal taxes be turned over to Deputy Collector M. H. Terbel on Sept. 4.

After disposing of several minor matters of routine, the Commissioners devoted the remainder of their meeting to a discussion of tax assessments.

V. W. Kennedy, of the Sanford Gas Co. appeared to ask for a reduction in real and personal assessment on his company's holdings in Sanford, but the request was denied. The Commissioners, however, indicated that they are ready to reconsider the request if more detailed information relating to the actual value of the company's holdings is presented.

Decision also was reached that a Florida Power and Light Co. request for a reduction in assessments on their properties here should be tabled.

The meeting brought out the fact that the Commissioners are contemplating a certain percentage reduction in assessments throughout the City. The next meeting will be devoted partly to a discussion of this flat rate reduction feature.

PASSES BEEF BILL
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Virginia state senate passed a beef legislation bill, 28 to 1. Senator Robinson, of Lee, voted against the measure.

Recovery Program Is Praised In Address Delivered Before Small Gathering

Concluding a short address made before a small audience in City Hall auditorium last night, Philip S. Buck, prominent DeLand attorney declared that the NRA program "is the greatest test of our faith in our institutions and the things we've fought to preserve for more than 150 years."

"I ask, and I know that you will support the President and his program," he said.

Mr. Buck was the principal speaker on a program which had as its theme the seriousness of the condition of the America of today, and the need for just such a program as has been proposed by President Roosevelt.

Other speakers included Mrs. S. E. Jones, head of the Women's Division of the local NRA Campaign; Mrs. N. F. Yorrell, Orlando business man who is a member of Governor Sholt's recovery board; acting General R. L. Glenn, of the local Army; Col. T. W. Lawton, and Major Counts Johnson, also of the local Army.

"We are engaged in a serious undertaking," began Mr. Buck. "We are living in a New Era. The old order has passed, and we may just as well adjust our business, our lives, and our ideals to this New Era."

"Fifteen million people, fellow Americans and men and women just like we are, are walking the streets and highways of this great nation," he continued. "Once they were gainfully employed, happy, and prosperous as they deserved to be. Now they are suffering, in this the finest and richest land in the world."

"The President has declared war on this condition," he said. "War is the most deplorable word in the English language. I've known through war, and I know how here is a war based on reason, a reason for what? Why was the World War fought? Why were the talents of hundreds of men enlisted to produce death producing weapons which took millions of lives? Why? I don't know today. Diplomats set the stage and a war happened and we do what we should do, support our government in the crisis."

"Here is a war for you," he continued, "a war for your life, your schools, your churches, and your businesses. I tell you, unless the economic structure of this nation is changed, you cannot support this war. The economic system must be amended, and the President has handed you what he considers is the proper remedy. The question now refers to you."

"All wars are won by the private and not by the general in the armies," he reminded. "This war is to be won in the same manner. No one can win it but you. All the old agencies have failed and the question is now back to where it belongs—to the people. The battle is on, and we are going to fight it. We have no need to question our orders—it's the only program we've got, and God help us if it fails. This is your war, your battle. This is your land, and here is self-government. Will you support this battle, your schools, your own people."

"We do not have to look very far to see that the old laws of demand and supply have failed," he stated. "There is more demand today than ever before, and (Continued on Page Five)

Automotive Group To Hold Meet Tonight

Officials of the recently organized Seminole County Automobile Association included all persons who intend to become affiliated with this organization that they are expected to attend a meeting in the Strickland Motor Co. garage tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock.

The purpose of the organization will be outlined, and questions will be answered by officials of the group. All points in the constitution which was adopted will be explained in detail.

Minor To Hurl Against His Former Mates In Game At Municipal Park Tomorrow

CENTRAL FLORIDA LEAGUE
Orlando 15 4 189
Cocoa 14 6 180
Sanford 13 8 181
Daytona 12 10 175
Leesburg 11 12 160
New Smyrna 10 15 150

Tige Minor, throwing his cross-fire delivery at Sanford Celery-feds, will be the Central Florida Baseball League's biggest attraction tomorrow afternoon.

The former Fed hurler whose season's record is one of the most impressive owned by any pitcher in the loop will come here tomorrow with the Leesburg Bruina whose pennant aspirations were rudely jolted at Cocoa yesterday.

Revenge for what he claims is a "raw deal" will be uppermost in the mind of Minor, and Municipal Park should be packed to the rafters for his last effort that local fans are treated to a game which promises as much "fireworks" and drama as does tomorrow's game.

The Feds warmed up for tomorrow's tilt by beating old George Cusack and the Daytona Beach Islanders yesterday with six hits which were combined with four Daytona errors to produce a 5 to 2 victory. The Feds earned only two of their five runs, and those two earned runs came in on a fluke hit by Roy Britt, making his first start for Sanford since 1931.

The Islanders came here with a new manager—Kent Greenfield—Bolsch, whose already weak ankle collapsed under him and Tommy Wetherell, young Daytona diamond-ball star.

This combination found Cal Dennis a puzzle until the eighth although they got men on bases until then in all but the first and sixth frames. A lack of batting punch beat the Islanders even though they did out-hit the Feds 7 to 6.

Cusack had sent nine men back to the bench in order when, as the fourth started, both Schirrad and Roberts reached first safely on errors by Bolsch and Harris. Bolsch sacrificed them up a base, and Manager Charlie Abbott came through with a single into left field scoring both runners. He was thrown out trying to make second, and Maxwell struck out for the second time.

Cusack opened the fifth by hitting Barnes in the foot. Harrison sacrificed him to second, and he went to third when Britt got credit for an infield hit which Apgar thought Cusack was to pick up. When Britt tore out to steal second, Cracker Graham chunked the ball into center field as Barnes scored. Britt continued on home where Umpire Driekill called him out, much to the disgust and that of the fans. Dennis struck out.

After fouling four balls, Abbott singled into center. Maxwell dropped a hit into right field, just back of second. Three Islanders let it drop between them. Both runners went up a base on a sacrifice. Harrison was an infield out but Britt lifted a short fly into left field. Red Burned came in for it late and Gordon Apgar couldn't reach it in time, so it fell as a scratch hit as two men scored. Dennis went out in the infield.

The Islanders rallied in the eighth. Wetherell singled to right and no did Red Burned, sending Wetherell to third. Pete Schirrad's low throw to third permitted Wetherell to score just before Speke singled to left, scoring Burned. Dennis sent the next three men out in order, as well as the three men who faced him in the ninth.

A feature of the game brought Roy Harrison a new league record. Roy, considered the finest outfielder in the league, broke his own record of having gone without an error in 36 consecutive games. He had three chances which he handled without error yesterday so that he now has gone 37 games without an error, a record which is far and away better than any ever held by a league player since the league first started.

Roy actually went 38 games without an error if you want to count the first two games of the post-season series last year but post season play is more or less "out of season". However, if Roy's luck holds, tomorrow night he will have held an old, or broken a new, record, according to the way you want to look at it.

The best record in the league is held by Roy Harrison, who has gone 37 games without an error. He has three chances which he handled without error yesterday so that he now has gone 37 games without an error, a record which is far and away better than any ever held by a league player since the league first started.

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JAP POPULATION PROBLEM SEEN AS GREAT THREAT

Narrow Islands Are Not Sufficient To Support Expansion

BANFF, Alta.—The population problem of Japan provides the Pacific realm with one of its most serious threats of social unrest, according to Prof. Teijiro Uyeda, of the Tokyo University of Commerce.

In addressing the Institute of Pacific Relations, Professor Uyeda referred to alarmist statements that the population of Japan would soon reach 100,000,000 persons. Japan's population, he believes, will stop at about 80,000,000.

The figures for the last 10 years, said Professor Uyeda, reveal trends at work, decreasing the number of marriages. "The social unrest which has come to play such an important role in Japan is mainly due to this disparity between population and gainful employment. To bottle up a growing nation such as Japan in narrow islands is not only unreasonable, but also courts danger for the world."

"With conditions as they are at present we cannot expect any real results, from an emigration policy. Foreign trade, while a more promising way out, requires that foreign markets be open to our manufacturers. There is no doubt that we are facing an international crisis," he declared.

By comparison of his own investigations with those of other Japanese experts, Professor Uyeda establishes the point that the main population problem in Japan is not one of the increase in the total number, but rather one of the increase in the age groups from 18 to 40, a phenomenon due, of course, to

the rapid decline in recent years of the infant mortality rate. These able-bodied young men and women obviously must find useful employment or useful rest is inevitable. Once this task is accomplished, the population problem in Japan will solve itself in much the same way that it has solved itself in Great Britain and America—by voluntary restriction.

Any country desiring to do this at peace with the rest of the world must give careful attention to problems of land utilization, according to Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, director of the food research institute of Stanford University and formerly chief of the enforcement of the Federal Food and Drugs Act in the United States.

Dr. Alsberg has been making a systematic survey of the problem of land utilization in the countries bordering the Pacific, and he has reached the conclusion that differences in land policies are at the bottom of such better known though less important problems as population pressure, colonial administration and economic rivalries.

The formulation of wise agricultural policies, according to Dr. Alsberg's paper, is not only necessary for a new country in order to determine the best alternative uses for its lands, and to encourage the right kind and proper amount of immigration for old countries because of the rapid changes in world demand and in industrial technique.

As an example, he cited South Africa's problems. "The question of policy for the union of South Africa is: Should the country produce the maximum of grain or the maximum of animal products?"

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As an example, he cited South Africa's problems. "The question of policy for the union of South Africa is: Should the country produce the maximum of grain or the maximum of animal products?"

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"Berlin Follies" at World's Fair

A trio of the Vander Grijn, specialty dancers in the "Berlin Follies" in the Club Berlin, stop the German-American Building at A Century of Progress—Chicago World's Fair.

The rapid decline in recent years of the infant mortality rate. These able-bodied young men and women obviously must find useful employment or useful rest is inevitable. Once this task is accomplished, the population problem in Japan will solve itself in much the same way that it has solved itself in Great Britain and America—by voluntary restriction.

Any country desiring to do this at peace with the rest of the world must give careful attention to problems of land utilization, according to Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, director of the food research institute of Stanford University and formerly chief of the enforcement of the Federal Food and Drugs Act in the United States.

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Lake Monroe Team Takes Lead From Edgewood Players

By GEORGE STOVALL
Lake Monroe' won the lead in the Seminole League from the Edgewood team yesterday afternoon by defeating them by an eight to one score. Clyde Harnage struck out 13 men for the winning team and turned in a fine exhibition of batting as well. The Edgewood team had plenty of men on bases but lacked the punch to score runs.

Lake Monroe will have a chance to increase that lead on Wednesday afternoon when they meet the Sanford team in a game that was rained out along in the first of the second half. The Sanford team is now being sponsored by the Florida Times-Union and it promises an interesting series in the play.

The game that was to have been played between Sanford and Graperville was forfeited by Graperville when they failed to appear for the game.

The standing of the clubs is:
Lake Monroe 15 4 189
Edgewood 14 6 180
Sanford 13 8 181
Graperville 12 10 175
Yesterday's box score:
Lake Monroe: Harnage, c; Harnage, p; Harnage, 1b; Harnage, 2b; Harnage, 3b; Harnage, ss; Harnage, lf; Harnage, rf; Harnage, cf.

Edgewood: Harnage, c; Harnage, p; Harnage, 1b; Harnage, 2b; Harnage, 3b; Harnage, ss; Harnage, lf; Harnage, rf; Harnage, cf.

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Minor To Hold Meeting Tonight

When members of Seminole Chapter Order of DeMolay meet at the Masonic Temple tonight they will not only confer Initiatory Degrees upon Delmar Harnage, George Stovall and James Harnage, but they will also discuss plans for a house party. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of John M. Cheney Chapter of Orlando will be special guests during the meeting. Refreshments are to be served, and all Masons are invited to attend.

The house party is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 6. It is to be held at McClelland's Camp on the St. Johns River, with Sheriff and Mrs. J. F. McClelland acting as hosts and chaperones.

Over 30 Sanford boys and girls have been invited to attend this affair, and many of them already have accepted the invitation.

Harnage, Murray, Eubanks, Hox, Kyrick, Doney, sacrifice hit, H. E. Otham, H. Otham, Double play. Cook to Evans to Phillips, struck out by Eubanks, T. C. Harnage, 12. By Wynne, 6. Bases on balls: off Eubanks, 3. C. Harnage, 1. Wynne, 1. Hit by pitcher: Wynne by Eubanks. Winning pitcher: C. Harnage. Umpires: Mose and Kerr.

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State Solon Loses Court Suit Against James C. Penney

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A \$295,000 suit brought by State Representative S. P. Robinau of Florida against James C. Penney, chain store head, was dismissed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice H. Taylor.

Robinau alleged Penney, in 1924, contracted with him to buy 125,000 acres of land at Green Cove Springs, near Jacksonville, Fla., for a Baptist church organization, for a purchase price of \$600,000.

Of that sum, the suit set forth, Robinau was to pay the receiver for the property \$200,000 and keep the balance, \$295,000 as a profit for himself. Judge Taylor charged that the manner in which Robinau

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For several months the prospects of inflation have loomed large in the public eye. Ever since Congress passed the Thomas amendment last Spring transferring to the President the power to issue unsupported currency, to devalue the dollar by as much as fifty per cent, to provide for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, people have wondered if these powers would be used, and if so, when and how.

Business men and financiers have denied the possibility and the advisability of inflation. Some have held that dollar depreciation by presidential fiat was the only way out of the depression, and that whether it was or not, it was at least inevitable. Others have held with equal force and sincerity that any exercise of such inflationary powers would be productive of disastrous consequences.

President Roosevelt's attitude on the matter has remained clouded in secrecy. He has spoken vaguely at one time or another about a "commodity dollar," "a dollar which would give us the same purchasing power from one generation to another." He has expressed the desire to raise prices to the level of 1926 so that debtors could repay their creditors with the same kind of a dollar which they borrowed. But he has not committed himself directly on either currency inflation or devaluation.

Yesterday the first inkling of what he has in mind was announced at Hyde Park where Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had been in conference. Mr. Jones was sent scurrying back to Washington with instructions to make preparations for extending credit to business men who are members of the NRA organization. It is proposed that loans, financed by the R. F. C., will be made to employers of labor who are assisting in the move to raise wages and expand employment, but who are finding it difficult to finance such operations because of present day restrictions on credit.

This is inflation, but it is a type of inflation to which the most orthodox economists have no objections. It is productive of such results as rising prices, high wage scales, and increased profits as are now commonly desired, but it is not nearly so likely to get out of control, or go to ridiculous limits, as any currency expansion program might. It is the type of inflation which the country enjoyed from 1922 to 1929, but this time it is proposed not to carry it to such an extent as to precipitate another Wall Street crash and nation-wide depression.

During the past three years the credit of the country has to a large extent dried up. Bank deposits in 1929 aggregated some \$57,000,000,000. Today they are little in excess of \$40,000,000,000. These two figures alone represent a contraction of credit, a reduction in the actual purchasing power of the country, of some \$17,000,000,000. Add to this figure the tremendous contraction of credit due to the placing of innumerable business houses on a cash or semi-cash basis, and you have perhaps the chief cause of the depression.

President Roosevelt recognizes that the extension of loans to business men, following an increase in employment and payrolls, will do more than anything else to put purchasing power into the hands of the masses. Credit exchanging power into the hands of the masses. Credit extended employers by banks are passed on to employees in the form of weekly checks. Credit, when it is available, is the same as money, and produces the same effects and secures the same benefits, as currency.

And credit, when prices rise sufficiently and profits justify it, can be recalled. Loans, judiciously made, can be repaid. Currency, once issued, is not easy to cancel. Credit inflation can be controlled. Currency inflation almost never is. We believe President Roosevelt has made his choice in favor of the former. If so, this country can face the future with even greater hope and confidence.

An Insult To A Great Athlete

A certain incident surrounding the default of Helen Wills Moody to Helen Jacobs in the final match for the women's tennis championship of the United States is sufficient to make almost any lover of sportmanship hang his head in chagrin and bemoan the existence of a national plague some times referred to as the "great American raspberry."

Mrs. Moody, who had not been beaten in a match since 1926, and who had scarcely ever been challenged, was forced to leave the court because she was suffering from extreme pain caused by a back injury. She had played through the tournament wearing a brace which supported the injured vertebrae. Being forced to extend herself by the superb playing of her opponent, Mrs. Moody soon became too weakened to continue and feeling that she was about to collapse told the umpire of her predicament and left the court.

For this action she was accorded the same treatment by many of the spectators as is often heaped to cauliflower wrestlers or boxers who win the displeasure of the galleries. The fact that she was a woman, that for her entire athletic career she had stood as a monument to all that is highest and finest in a true sportswoman, was not considered and shouts of "quitter" filled the air.

This regrettable display of poor taste is merely a more flagrant example of a general tendency among fans to razz players, indulge in attacks, and otherwise to conduct themselves, so that what might otherwise be called a sport is frequently turned into something resembling more a group of small boys teasing over a stick of candy, and calling each other bad names.

No one can object to spectators giving way to their enthusiasm with wild cheers or applause for some bit of athletic prowess, but it is contrary to every higher sense of feeling to ridicule, make fun of, or condemn a person who falls or falters during a game because of something over which he or she has no control.

ONE YEAR NEW YORK WORLD TELEGRAM

A year ago in Washington regular Army infantry, cavalry and artillery advanced down Pennsylvania Avenue with fixed bayonets, gas and flaming tanks against unemployed American veterans.

The first anniversary of the black and white day marked the start of another great movement in the line of mobilization of the unemployed. It is a movement which is being carried on in every part of the country.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR ROADS

ORLANDO BENTLEY

ONE OF THE SONS of our grand and glorious republic, and the various political and economic conditions of the Florida state of Florida is our lack of temperance in government.

One of the sons of our civilization, we go hog-wild on school-buses and building and the creation of an educational plan which provides not only the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic, but the development of character at 16 and finished cabinet-makers at a like age. We call this phase of education extra-curricula activities. No one can argue against such a problem because when you do you butt your head against the rock of pride that no training is too thorough for our splendid young Americans.

So there is no indictment against our educational system insofar as it is concerned with the child. Now, when you get into the cost-of-the-thing, that is another matter. Perhaps we went too far too quickly. Would it not have been better to swing along like a super-development of our schools gradually? Anyway, we are inclined to think that our over-expansion has cost the schools a lot of friends. People who have been paying the bills were fretful and nervous and worn of patience.

With such a condition as this, the politicians make merry. They heartily flout threats to persons described as school-bobbyists and defy them to appeal to our law-makers (their just right) at the risk of being thrown out

Gore Denies Rumor That He Expected To Resign His Post

MIMI, Aug. 29.—Seeking a separate NRA code for Puerto Rico, Gov. Robert M. Gore, of that insular possession, arrived here Saturday by airplane bound for Washington for a conference with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, federal administrator.

"I will apply the American NRA

Examinations Will Be Held For Jobs With Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

- Chief Engineering Draftsman, \$2,900 a year, Principal Engineering Draftsman, \$2,300 a year, Senior Engineering Draftsman, \$2,000 a year, Engineering Draftsman, \$1,800 a year, Assistant Engineering Draftsman, \$1,620 a year, and Junior Engineering Draftsman, \$1,440 a year.

work on ships; less a deduction of not to exceed 15 percent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 2-1-2 per cent; departmental service, Washington, D. C. and field service, branches: Ship hull, ship plating, ship ventilation, marine engines and boilers, and electrical (ship).

Marine Engineer, \$3,200 to \$4,000 a year, Associate Marine Engineer, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year, and Assistant Marine Engineer, \$2,800 to \$3,200 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 2-1-2 per cent; departmental service, Washington, D. C. and field service.

Associate Dye Technologist, \$2,800 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 2-1-2 per cent; Customs Service, Treasury Department, for duty at New York City.

Operator, trail builder; operator, tractor (crawler type); operator, tractor (wheel type); truck driver; operator, paper, blade grinder; operator, traction grinder; foreman, road & trail construction; general foreman, road & trail construction.

All states except Iowa, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appropriated departmental service at Washington.

Full information may be obtained from Mrs. O. M. Harrison, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examinations at the post office in this city.

Wants To Speedy Construction Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The House today passed a bill to speed up the construction of public works, authorized to be paid by the Federal Government, from \$100,000,000 already allocated for construction.

It is a counterpoint of the public works program the office of education of the interior department, directly under John in his position as secretary of the interior, on—sent to 1917 public school superintendents and presidents of state universities and colleges full data on public works funds insofar as school buildings projects are affected.

The immediate purpose of erecting school buildings under the program, the school officials were informed, was to provide work for as many people as possible. The long range consideration was getting adequate, modern, school housing more children.

The power has been looked at the top, with \$1,512,544,597.77 of the \$3,500,000,000 now allocated, Jones said.

"That, however, is only the beginning of the story—what is to be done next is to get the money down the line to translate this vast money force into wages and purchasing power."

The secretary noted that the public works administration will be accepting office.

Asked as to the possible origin of the reports, the governor said: "There is a certain political party over there—the liberal party—that is not in favor of me or my policies. Antonio Barce, head of the liberal party, is just peeved. He has tried to dictate to me regarding the legislation and my appointments."

Governor Gore said the coalition in Puerto Rico have "given me everything I asked for."

Advertisement for P. PAUL'S Beauty Shop, located at 112 Park Ave.

Insull Extradition Hearing Date Is Set

ATHENS, Aug. 29.—An Athens appeal court today fixed Tuesday for hearing the application for formal sanction for Samuel Insull's arrest in connection with American extradition proceedings. Return of the former Chicago utilities operator, who was detained Saturday, is being sought in connection with the financial collapse of his interests.

The point involved in the pending action is whether he will continue in detention pending the outcome of extradition proceedings. Deputy Pericles Rhalli was retained to assist in the defense of the former Chicagoan who was detained Saturday in the second attempt to extradite him. He is in a nursing home on the advice of physicians.

Have your trucks ready before the rainy season begins. We can give you prompt and efficient service. Martin's Garage, 112 W. 1st St., Sanford.

ICE COLD BEER. Post Office. LUNCH.

DR. HENRY McLAULIN, Jr., 112 Park Ave.

Remember that cutting with a sharp knife is the best way to get the most out of your money. Wieboldt's Studio, Phone 331-1.

Removal Notice!! We will be closed all day Wednesday and Thursday when our shop will be moved to corner of Park and Second Street. Open for Business Friday morning. P. PAUL'S Beauty Shop.

Yours Truly

ALL the world despises an anonymous letter—and its writer. We have no respect for, or confidence in the man who side-steps responsibility by refusing to sign his name to what he writes.

But did you ever think that unknown merchandise is anonymous? Nobody to vouch for it. No name signed.

Notice the advertisements in this paper. There in bold print are the names of those who stake their reputations—who stake your good-will towards them—on the truth of what they have put in type.

The maker of advertised goods realizes that he might fool you once—but never the second time. He knows his success is dependent upon your continued confidence in what he says in the advertisements.

Read the advertisements with confidence. They tell truths that you should know.

The measure of a man's character is largely in his goods.

Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Telephone Office 148

Personals

Mrs. Elmer Lundquist and children were also home for the festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Trent, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Striplin and the week-end in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Higgins, who have been spending several weeks in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and at the World's Fair, have returned home.

Miss Kathleen Adams has returned from Daytona Beach where she spent two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Steinhilber.

Mrs. L. H. Waters and children, of Jacksonville, are spending a week here with the former's sister, Mrs. F. B. Adams.

Mrs. Flora Lovell and son, Frederick, and Charles Morris, of Jacksonville, have returned from Daytona Beach and are spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovell.

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Steinhilber, and daughters, Ruth Steinhilber, and Beryl Steinhilber, former residents of Sanford, have returned to Tallahassee after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Adams.

"The Silver Cord" Is Laying At Milane

For those fastidious women who are observant of style in dress, Irene Dunne presents a perfect model of chic in her new picture "The Silver Cord," playing tonight at the Milane.

Miss Dunne wears a summer suit with the new short jacket and large sleeve which is the advance note in summer fashions, according to style experts. Made of a plant wool in the widely acclaimed "Election" blue, it carries a faint herringbone to distinguish the weave. Its skirt fits seductively around the hips and permits only two small buttons down the front for fullness and ease in walking.

The sleeves of the jacket are set to add width to the shoulders by three bands of shirring, with extremely wide revers reaching inmost to the shoulder tips. A light blue linen blouse, fastening at the base of the throat with allshaped nickel buttons, lends the right touch of feminine sweetness to relieve any severity that might have insinuated itself into the ensemble.

A blue cloth flower, dark blue hoos and a bag with the same allshaped nickel buttons as are used on the blouse complete this altogether lovely costume worn by Miss Dunne in her latest starring picture.

NOTICE

Mr. W. E. HORNE is not connected with this shop. It is now under new management.

Standard Barber Shop
C. W. Parrish, Mgr.

Grandma Lundquist returned home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson from Daytona, remaining over to attend the funeral of her little grandson. The family returned Wednesday to Daytona Beach.

Little Gretchen, daughter of J. G. Lundquist, who has recently been in the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital accompanied Mrs. Elmer Lundquist to the beach.

Mrs. Thornton Given Party On Birthday

Mrs. W. S. Thornton, whose birthday anniversary came yesterday, was the honoree at a handkerchief shower which was held in conjunction with the monthly business and social meeting of members of the Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church.

The meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Thornton, included a business session, and a social hour in which a program of songs was rendered, including a solo by Mrs. J. K. Mettlinger.

At a late hour punch and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw, Mrs. F. R. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, Mrs. B. E. Squires, and Mrs. H. H. Chappell.

Others present included Mrs. W. D. Hoolahan, Mrs. L. M. Telford, Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. W. M. McKim, Mrs. W. A. Tillis, Mrs. L. G. Groves, Mrs. Martha Moffitt, Mrs. O. J. Pope, Mrs. L. Went, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. J. G. Waits, Mrs. C. F. Herndon, Mrs. J. M. Moye, Mrs. John Vaughan, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. P. D. Parker, Mrs. R. L. Shinholser, Mrs. Georgia Hart, Mrs. C. S. Wall, and Mrs. B. E. Haley and daughter, Miss Haley, of Lakeland.

9 Loans Have Been Made To Growers Of Pinellas County

CLEARWATER, Aug. 29.—Nine loans, aggregating \$31,250, have been made to Pinellas county growers and dairymen by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, a federal agency, in the last three months.

A check of records at the courthouse showed that most of the money went to citrus growers in the Clearwater vicinity. The remainder largely was loaned to dairymen in the St. Petersburg area.

The largest individual loan was one of \$25,000. The amounts of the others were \$10,000, \$8,400, \$2,000, \$1,650, \$1,500, \$1,000 and two of \$500 each.

The Macon branch of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation handled the loans. The first was recorded early in June. The majority have been made within the last month.

The loans are of the short-term type, secured by crop and land mortgages.

Records show that no loans have been made in this county by the Federal Land Bank at Columbia, S. C., which gives a longer time for repayment. An appraiser from the bank is now at work in the Clearwater section, however, and approval of some of the numerous applications which have been filed by citrus and truck growers is expected shortly.

There has been no appraiser of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation stationed regularly in Pinellas county, but after the establishment of a branch office at Orlando an appraiser is to be assigned to this district.

Growers, dairymen and poultrymen in Pinellas county have made application for federal loans estimated to total \$500,000 or more.

Grandma Lundquist returned home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson from Daytona, remaining over to attend the funeral of her little grandson. The family returned Wednesday to Daytona Beach.

Little Gretchen, daughter of J. G. Lundquist, who has recently been in the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital accompanied Mrs. Elmer Lundquist to the beach.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY.
Members of the Eastern Star will stage their annual Robert Morris picnic at 3:30 o'clock at Palm Springs near Longwood. All members and visiting Stars are invited to attend.

FRIDAY.
Members of St. Agnes Guild will hold a picnic at Coronado Beach. Those desiring transportation should meet at Holy Cross Church at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Judge Refuses To Act On Motion For Re-Trial Of Banker

SEBRING, Aug. 29.—Circuit Judge Barker has entered an order declining to act upon the amended motion for a new trial filed by C. A. Skipper, former Sebring banker, convicted last month of embezzling \$15,000 of the funds of the Highlands County bank. The judge held he was without jurisdiction, the defense having removed the cause to the supreme court.

Skipper was found guilty of the embezzlement charge by a circuit court jury on July 13 and on July 14 judgment was entered and a three-year penitentiary sentence passed. Skipper was jailed that night and on the next day a motion for a new trial was made and denied, whereupon the defendant obtained a writ of error which superseded the judgment and sentence and took the case out of the lower court's jurisdiction.

On July 15 defense counsel filed an amended motion for a new trial on the ground that one of the trial jurors, H. G. Saller, of Avon Park, had, according to an affidavit attached to the motion, made a remark about the defendant before the trial, which the defense contended was prejudicial. The affiant, W. A. Drawdy, also of Avon Park, swore that he heard Saller make the remark but that he didn't know Saller was on the jury until after the trial had been in progress nearly two days.

Alleged Influence Of U. S. Is Cited In Trial Of 11 Japs

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The alleged influence of the United States on Japanese civilian officials was cited in the defense of 11 naval officers charged with complicity in the assassination last year of Premier Isuyoshi Inukai as their court-martial neared an end today.

The young officers were justified, their attorneys held, in considering acceptance by Japan of the London naval treaty a "national betrayal" to the United States. Evidence offered included stenographic minutes of the American Senate foreign relations committee debate concerning the treaty in 1930.

The surrender of Japanese civilian authorities to "American diplomatic blandishments" was held to be the result of such activities as a so-called social campaign by former Acting United States Ambassador Castle, and his wife when they were in Japan three years ago.

Attorneys held that the young cadets, accused also of participating in the attacks on Japanese banking houses and official buildings at the time of the Inukai assassination, had committed "patriotic crimes."

Success Attending Efforts Of Women In Behalf Of NRA

Success is attending efforts of an army of women who went out early this morning under the supervision of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and Mrs. S. Puleston to secure signatures to cards pledging the person to buy only in those stores where the Blue Eagle of the NRA is displayed.

Acting General R. L. Glenn of the local Campaign Army stated that the workers are being met with a cordial reception, and that much needed "missionary" work is being accomplished. Local women appear to be taking a real interest in their part in the drive, he said, and the workers report that the drive for names will speed to the fullest extent.

No official advice had been received by Col. R. A. Newman, of the local Army, as to the success which a group of 25 negro women had in their house-to-house campaign which started yesterday afternoon. Belief was expressed, however, that the negro population is ready to do its part, and that these workers are securing

Five Are Killed In Crash Of Airplane

CLOVIS, New Mexico, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A tri-motor plane crashed near here during the night and three passengers and two pilots were reported killed. Those aboard the plane were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gore, Albuquerque; their grand daughter, Evelyn Gore,

signer after signer. The local Advisory Committee of the Army will meet at the City Hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock to discuss the campaign. Reports then will be made of the pledge card drive and its success. Mayor V. A. Speer will preside.

three, of Amarillo; H. R. Morgan and W. G. Barcus, Kansas City, pilots.

Kissing Contest Is Being Staged At Coney Island

(Continued From Page 1)
she had to laugh.

"I consider this a wonderful experience," Miss Riddell said before the whistle blew for the first clinch. "I have to know the gentleman before I kiss him. Oh, no, I never kiss married men.

"The best type for kissing? Oh, I like the Wall Street men. And three, of Amarillo; H. R. Morgan and W. G. Barcus, Kansas City, pilots.

W. E. HORNE

Has moved From His Former Location And Will Now Be Glad To Serve His Friends at the

Arcade Barber Shop

McLander Arcade E. First St.

LUMBER

Long leaf yellow pine, Gulf red cypress and all kinds of building materials.

Hill Lumber Co., 13th and Holly ZIP SERVICE Phone 110

The preliminaries were held yesterday after having been postponed from day to day for a week, because of rain. The contest is being held in the hall ordinarily used by hula dancers.

We Are Pleased To Announce That After Sept. 1st, 1933

Mrs. E. W. RIVE formerly of Seminole County Title and Abstract Company will be associated with Title Guaranty & Abstract Company, 107 S. Park Avenue

Title Guaranty & Abstract Co.

By H. M. WATSON, Sec.

Buy Now! TIRE PRICES ARE GOING HIGHER



THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

We will sell you Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires at today's low prices as long as our stock lasts. Don't risk the danger of tire trouble or possible blowouts on your Labor Day trip with smooth worn tires. We will pay you for the unsafe, dangerous mileage remaining in your tires to apply on a new set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, the safest tires in the world.

With new Firestone Tires on your car you can drive anywhere, at any time with the assurance that the extra construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the Tread give you greater safety and blow-out protection than can be found in any other tire.

Drive in today. Let us inspect your tires. If you need new tires you will be surprised how little it will cost to trade the danger of blowouts for the safety of Firestone Tires.

Insure a Safe Holiday Trip . . . Equip Your Car With Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires at Today's Low Prices . . . Don't Wait

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE

Built with Superior Quality and Construction You Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1932 PRICE
4.75-19 . . .	\$8.40	8.55	\$12.20
5.00-19 . . .	9.00	9.15	13.20
5.25-18 . . .	10.00	10.30	14.50
5.50-19 . . .	11.50	12.00	16.65
6.00-18 . . .	12.70	12.75	18.05
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	21.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	25.05
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE		Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE	
Ford Chevrolet 4.50-17	\$6.30	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-17	\$5.65	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-17	\$3.45
Ford Chevrolet 4.75-17	6.70	Ford Chevrolet 4.75-17	6.05	Ford Chevrolet 4.75-17	4.25
Ford Chevrolet 5.00-17	7.45	Ford Chevrolet 5.00-17	7.30	Ford Chevrolet 5.00-17	3.60
Ford Chevrolet 5.25-17	8.10	Ford Chevrolet 5.25-17	7.30	Ford Chevrolet 5.25-17	4.05

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago.

SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP

FIRST and ELM

PHONE 100

To-Night

10 AND 15 CENTS

On The Screen

Irene Dunne

"The SILVER CORD"

AN EXCITING STORY OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE

OPENING

Sanford's Newest Grocery and Meat Market 317 Palmetto "Out of High Rent District"

Specials Aug. 29 and 30

Fresh FLA. EGGS Doz. 29c Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. 24 1/2c Granulated SUGAR 5 Lbs. 25c Blue Rice 19c Best Home-Sliced BKF. Bacon Lb. 17c

PALMETTO GROCERY

WILCOX SPEAKS AT PARTY MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Wilcox stated that the settlement is agreed upon by two-thirds of the creditors, and shall become binding upon them.

Passage of this bill, Mr. Wilcox said, will "I think, do more to help restoring real, lasting prosperity in Florida than any other measure that could be enacted."

He reminded his audience that the bill is available not only to cities and towns, but to counties and special law districts as well.

"I believe that real estate is the basis of all our wealth here in Florida," he said, "it follows that we can't have prosperity until we release this property from these enormous debts. When we do so we will restore it to a real value; we will have encouraged our people to improve their properties and an benefit the unemployed and the building material markets; and we will be able to interest new people in coming to live with us."

Mr. Wilcox stated again that "There is no question that all these obligations are as sacred as any word said, our personal note. I believe that when we reach a point where we will have relieved all of this burden, we will have restored some real, true value to something which now has no value."

"I am happy to report that we got this bill through the House," he said. "Because of some bitter opposition, however, its passage was so delayed until we had no time to send it through the routine machinery incident to its introduction in the Senate."

"That an important group is considering supporting the measure is a fact indicated in Mr. Wilcox's statement that he has been invited to speak before the United States Conference of Mayors of cities over 50,000 population.

This group will meet in Chicago late in September, and it has already agreed to vote in an entire day to discuss this bill, Mr. Wilcox said. He has accepted the invitation.

Considering his talk, Mr. Wilcox said, "I believe that we will get this bill through the Senate, although there will be a fight, and there is yet much work to be done. I believe this because the bill is fair, honest, and honorable, and because it extends the necessary relief to our people."

Senator Farish, in congratulating Mr. Wilcox, stated that "we have a new Congressman who made a fine start, who got ahead of the rest of his fellow Congressmen, and who will remain out in front."

"We are all faced with the problem of how to run our towns, cities, and counties, on what little money we collect," he said. "As I told you last year, we've got to get the taxes down, and that's the real problem. We legislators often are blamed for what we do, when there's little wonder why the legislature is blamed for being radical when the people are that way."

Those attending the luncheon were: Congressman Mark Wilcox, State Senator J. J. Farish, Lincoln Adams, V. A. Spess, T. L. Isaacs, Nick Bernovyan, F. H. Wilson, V. A. Williams, J. G. Shanon, Sr., J. G. Shanon, Jr., John Malach, B. F. Long, J. L. Marquette, S. M. Lloyd, W. E. Hastings, R. H. Kilbee, and R. J. Holly.

Guests and entertainers J. E. DeLand, J. F. Rnell, of Cocoa, Paul Shanon, who presided, George C. Egan, S. G. Gray, W. M. Raynes, Sorrell and C. E. Hill, of DeLand, A. Brown, R. F. Montague, C. E. Johnson, L. L. McLucas, P. C. McMahon, U. F. Malone, Kay Lehmann, W. C. Hitchison, H. H. Watson, and H. H. Coleman.

Wealthy Oil Baron Embarks On Third Marriage Venture

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Henry Huddleston Rogers, whose millions were amassed in the Standard Oil Company, was married at noon yesterday to Mrs. Pauline Van Der Voort Dresser, member of an old New York family, at the Long Island summer home of the bride.

The Rogers will sail Wednesday for England to join Colonel Rogers' daughter, Millicent, and her husband, Arturo Ferraris-Ramos, a wealthy Argentine.

This was the third marriage for the 52-year-old oil capitalist. His marital affairs have been so widely publicized as those of his daughter whose first marriage to the Austrian nobleman, Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraten, ended in divorce in Paris in 1927.

Colonel Rogers' first wife, the former Mary Benjamin, obtained divorce in Holland in 1920; that same year, he married Mrs. Beall Miles, of Philadelphia. Charging cruelty, she was granted a divorce in Reno last May.

The millionaire's third wife, whose marriage to another oil man, Karl K. Dresser, of Bradford, Pa., was dissolved by divorce in 1927—is descended from old colonial families. Her maternal ancestors include the Sherman family of Rhode Island. On her father's side, she is descended from Peter Van Der Voort, a banker in New Amsterdam.

Foreign Reporters Hit By Shortage In Russian Food Crop

MOSCOW.—Foreign correspondents here have been warned individually by the press section of the Foreign Office not to attempt to travel in the provinces or elsewhere in the Soviet Union without first submitting an itinerary and outlining the purpose of the trip and obtaining formal permission. Although it was said officially that this was not a new rule, it seldom has been applied to restrict the movements of foreign newspapermen.

Despite published claims of a bumper crop this year, the Foreign Office without explanation refused permission to William H. Chamberlin, correspondent, to visit and observe the harvest in the principal agricultural regions of the North Caucasus and the Ukraine. Mr. Chamberlin, one of the best-known American correspondents, who has lived here 11 years, had often traveled in those regions. There was a food shortage there the past winter.

Several months ago two other American correspondents were forbidden to make a trip to Ukraine.

The price of bread suddenly and without public announcement was increased 100 percent recently in all government co-operative stores. Black bread was raised from 8 to 21 kopecks for 400 grams (nearly one pound) and white bread from 14 to 22 kopecks.

Restaurants would be unable to continue in business if forced to abide by the code previously approved.

No other changes were made and the wage reductions affected only waitresses and dishwashers. For these two classes of employees the minimum was fixed at 20 cents an hour and 18 cents an hour, respectively, instead of 21 cents an hour. The modified code is being sent to Washington for approval, but will be in force until definite action is taken there.

A committee of hat cleaners asked the council to approve a change in their hours which would allow them to open 30 minutes in advance of other retail establishments and remain open 30 minutes longer. This approval was given, but it was brought out that this was a matter for each individual group to settle for itself.

Wielbold Returns To City From Chicago

Among Sanford persons who have returned from Chicago to declare that the World's Fair is a "marvelous achievement," is A. Wielbold, local photographer who arrived here Saturday after spending three weeks in Chicago.

While he was away, Mr. Wielbold visited friends and relatives. He spent considerable time reviewing acquaintance with friends he made when he operated his first studio in that city some 35 years ago.

Accompanying him to Chicago was his daughter, Miss Lydia Wielbold, while on the return trip, another daughter, Miss Wielbold, accompanied him. They made the trip together.

Tampa NRA Body Approves Modified Restaurant Code

TAMPA, Aug. 23.—The Tampa NRA council last night approved a modified code for restaurants, reducing the minimum wage below the national code figure and the provision that it should be in effect only until Nov. 1.

A petition to the council was approved by a substantial vote. It was pointed out that the minimum wage provision in this code is in effect only until Nov. 1.

ANCIENT RELICS IN MEXICAN PRESIDENTIAL TRAIN AT WORLD'S FAIR TELL STORY OF LOST RACE

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A year and a half ago a small group of laborers who had been digging into the level mountain top, Monte Alti, a dormant spot in southwestern Mexico, unexpectedly penetrated the long-forgotten ruins of an ancient fortress city whose culture was old when Columbus discovered America.

In these ruins the workers came upon what was known as Tomb 7, in which they found fine gold, silver, jade, turquoise and pearl relics, almost incalculable in value, and even more important in the light they throw on early American history.

Shown on Train.

These relics, the result of an expedition headed by Dr. Alfonso X. Caso, head of the department of archeology of the National Museum of Mexico, are being exhibited on the Mexican Presidential train at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

Through a study of them, scientists are for the first time gaining definite knowledge of the early history of the Mixteca, a race which makes its first appearance in history near the end of the tenth century and which reached its height about 1600.

In the temporary absence of Dr. Caso, the exhibit is under the direction of Dr. D. Rubin de la Borja, head of the department of anthropology of the National Museum of Mexico. Assisting him is Soledad Martinez del Rio, also of the National Museum.

In number, variety and wealth of significance, the treasures displayed in the collection fairly dazzle the onlooker and arrest description.

There are the jade objects whose necklaces, bracelets, pendants and

ear holders. There is a jade ring, still retaining a bow in the hand which were it the hundred years ago. It was the first jade in appreciable quantities ever found in modern Mexico. It has a different specific gravity than jade found in China, and it is not so translucent.

Big Pearl Earrings.

There are silver cups, bowls and false finger rings, fine silver bells, and silver pincers used by the Mixtecos to pull the beard from their faces.

There are pearls in profusion, one of them weighing twenty-three carats. The only implement of war found in the tomb was a copper axe with a natural alloy of iron in it.

The most precious object of the collection is a human skull, incised with turquoise, with small disks in the eye sockets. It was used for ritual purposes, archeologists believe.

There are countless jaguar bones, carved with a technique comparable to that of the best Chinese and Hindu ivory carvers. Their sharp gizzards tell the story of the Mixteca race, making them veritable leaves of history written on bones.

There are columns of gold breast plates and masks.

—U.S. News Service.

One of the most beautiful pieces of this remarkable exhibit is a crystal cup, ground from a single block by some prehistoric Mixtec lapidary.

There are carvings—large ear-rings two inches in diameter, which the Mixtecos wore. Three colossal masks were found in the tomb. Beautifully carved in the Mixteca style, they are definitely that of the Zapotecs, as to that of the stone with which the tomb was constructed. This leads archeologists to believe that the Zapotecs constructed the tomb, and that the Mixtecs later entered them in one of their innumerable wars, and broke the Zapotec idols.

The ruins in which this unusual collection is exhibited is located at the Third and Transport Building of the World's Fair.



The gold, silver, jade, turquoise and pearl relics, almost incalculable in value and even more important in the light of early American history are being displayed on the Mexican Presidential train at A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair. The priceless relics were unearthed at Monte Alti in southwestern Mexico by Mexican archeologists.

grace in a land of plenty and that is the condition we must change.

"Are we competent of self-government and willing to assume the responsibilities which the President is asking us to share?" he stated near the conclusion of his address. "Will we preserve what we've fought for these past 150 years, or will we let it fall? The question is now back in your hands."

Declaring that if "Capital and Labor—those ancient foes—can lay aside their differences and join hands in this fight," he asked "Can we do as well?"

"This is the greatest test of our faith in our institutions and the things we've fought to preserve for more than 150 years," he concluded. "I ask, and I know that you will support the President's program."

"There is no thought of a boycott against the merchant who is slow to act, however," Mr. Yowell said. "Such action has been decided by President Roosevelt as well as by General Johnson, and we should forget the word and its meaning. It has no part in this 'sleeping sickness' which has plagued the power of public opinion in all that is necessary to put this program over."

Mr. Yowell stated that the day of the "greatness" is at an end, and happily so. "You women who in recent years have been wondering how it is possible for men to sell you a dress for \$10 or 70 cents when it should sell for at least \$5," he said, "should know that the answer is that selfish persons paid starvation wages—sometimes as low as 50 cents a week for more than 70 hours toil—women whose life blood went into the making of those dresses."

He stated that the new plan will provide a legitimate profit for every manufacturer and merchant, a decent living wage for all employees, and a nation returned to the principles upon which it was created.

Concluding, Mr. Yowell stated that "We ought to look upon the extra expense that we are asked to shoulder during this temporary period as an investment. If we pay decent wages, if we operate our businesses with the view of their returning us a legitimate profit, will we get our investment back with big interest within a few months?"

Col. J. W. Layton, head of the Educational Bureau of the Iowa Army and providing officer of the state meeting, opened the program with a short talk which presented the intentions of Mr. Yowell.

"This is our first chance to be heard by the people," he said. "We are ready to do our part for the national recovery of our country and the return of peace and prosperity. Let us remember that the success of this movement depends upon the united, unselfish support of all."

Mr. Yowell's address was followed by a short talk by Col. Layton, who stated that the program was a national effort to bring about a new era of peace and prosperity.

back to land is movement being devised by U. S.

CHICAGO.—The Federal Government is now working on details of a broad plan to put into operation the most practical back-to-the-farm movement that has yet been devised, it is reported by farm leaders from Washington, where they got advance word of the plan.

The idea is to settle city workers on small farms within easy motoring distance of cities where they labor.

They would continue at their jobs in the factories, raise enough food for themselves and maybe a little over—and have something to fall back on if depression came and pay stopped.

Modest farms would be put within their reach by specially favorable terms of purchase made possible by the government.

This project is attributed to Prof. M. L. Wilson of Montana State Agricultural College, who originally was given a high post in the wheat acreage reduction program. As one of the principal sponsors of the domestic allotment plan which President Roosevelt adopted, Professor Wilson is known in agricultural circles throughout the country.

But close as he was to the government's designs for cutting wheat production, he cherished most the possibility of giving industrial workers living in constant uncertainty the full life that a home in the country would offer, say men fresh from Washington.

In the transfer of workers from the city to more self-sustaining conditions in the country, he saw great possibilities for building for good citizenship.

Recently the opportunity was given him, when he was transferred from the wheat program to the back-to-the-farm undertaking. For this Congress has made \$30,000,000 available.

While such a sum will not go a great way, it is expected by farm authorities that it will be enough to give a fair start and open up a policy which may be carried further.

In contrast with some of the back-to-the-farm plans, this one is regarded as thoroughly feasible by agricultural circles here. They point out that it would not add to the farm surplus, which it is the government's emergency purpose to reduce.

The argument that industrial workers would be much more than they needed for their own consumption could be overcome in consideration of the general good.

BACK-TO-LAND IS MOVEMENT BEING DEVISED BY U. S.

CHICAGO.—The Federal Government is now working on details of a broad plan to put into operation the most practical back-to-the-farm movement that has yet been devised, it is reported by farm leaders from Washington, where they got advance word of the plan.

The idea is to settle city workers on small farms within easy motoring distance of cities where they labor.

They would continue at their jobs in the factories, raise enough food for themselves and maybe a little over—and have something to fall back on if depression came and pay stopped.

Modest farms would be put within their reach by specially favorable terms of purchase made possible by the government.

This project is attributed to Prof. M. L. Wilson of Montana State Agricultural College, who originally was given a high post in the wheat acreage reduction program. As one of the principal sponsors of the domestic allotment plan which President Roosevelt adopted, Professor Wilson is known in agricultural circles throughout the country.

But close as he was to the government's designs for cutting wheat production, he cherished most the possibility of giving industrial workers living in constant uncertainty the full life that a home in the country would offer, say men fresh from Washington.

In the transfer of workers from the city to more self-sustaining conditions in the country, he saw great possibilities for building for good citizenship.

Recently the opportunity was given him, when he was transferred from the wheat program to the back-to-the-farm undertaking. For this Congress has made \$30,000,000 available.

While such a sum will not go a great way, it is expected by farm authorities that it will be enough to give a fair start and open up a policy which may be carried further.

In contrast with some of the back-to-the-farm plans, this one is regarded as thoroughly feasible by agricultural circles here. They point out that it would not add to the farm surplus, which it is the government's emergency purpose to reduce.

The argument that industrial workers would be much more than they needed for their own consumption could be overcome in consideration of the general good.

Mackay Expedition Has Returned From Australian Survey

SYDNEY, New South Wales.—The Mackay Aerial Expedition has returned to Sydney from its survey of central and northwestern Australia with the pronouncement that of the 260,000 square miles covered about one-eighth could be described as "desert" whereas the remainder would carry stock with a practicable scheme of water conservation.

This is the fifth expedition which Mr. Mackay has financed himself at a cost of several thousands of pounds. Two airplanes were used by the expedition which was supported by an efficient ground organization.

On his return Mr. Mackay said he was convinced his outlay was more than justified by the work done in the cause of exploration and by the fact that a vast territory had been made more widely known. Stock raising and mining, he said, were the hope of the area covered. In country where one could not imagine a human being could live one found natives—a clear indication that water must be there. The country, he added, would one day carry stock in a fairly big way.

"One has to go into the heart of Australia to appreciate the enormous size of this continent," said Mr. Mackay. "If a man were looking for gold out there, for example, he would feel antlike in his smallness. Central Australia will never carry a big population. What is aboriginal reserve of the country that we surveyed should be left as such, since it is essential, I think, to isolate the blacks from the whites if the former are not to disappear as a race. I propose to make a full report to the Federal Government."

Another member of the expedition said that among the party's discoveries was a chain of dry salt lakes, about 70 miles long.

Huey Long Is Hit Over Right Eye For Offending

(Continued from Page 1)

turned to New York. He caught the Twentieth Century Limited for Chicago on Sunday and yesterday afternoon arrived in Milwaukee.

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Speakers Heard At City Hall Rally To Inspire NRA Effort

(Continued from Page One)

same time there is no lack of the supply, no shortage of either supply or demand. Our people are suffering starvation and distress.

"So it is," he declared, "the tax has no longer levied upon the basis of benefit to the taxpayer, but is levied for all purposes because we need the money and the collection is simple."

Other states, he added, have taken actions comparable to Florida's.

Landis said history discloses taxes first became oppressive in Solomon's time and led to a revolt. "Whether this was the first tax revolt," he declared, "may be questioned, but certainly it was not the last."

"Centralized government," the attorney general said, "caused the people to pay a fearful price in exorbitant taxes and lack of patriotism."

"Today, the states are looking to Washington for their revenues and direction, and the counties and local units are looking to the states for their revenues, largely, as I see it, because there is not enough local pride and local patriotism to supply what is needed."

In his welcoming address to the legal heads of the several states, O'Brien declared that the national industrial recovery act "stands against all the cherished constitutional maxims relating to democracy of law and the taking of private property for public use without just compensation."

He said in a formal statement which he gave newspapermen in his hotel room, attacked him in the wash room of a club on Long Island, New York, Saturday night. He was a guest at a party at the club, he said.

One of the men, Long maintained, had a knife.

He "managed to wrangle clear" and escaped, the Kingfisher said through use of a football helmet through one of the men, just in time to prevent his alleged assailant from locking the washroom door with him, along with them inside.

The assailant was found after Long had been in Milwaukee for eight hours—and he maintained that he had not been there.

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General Sales Tax Is Predicted By Cary Landis

(Continued from Page One)

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HEARING DATES SET ON FRUIT MARKET CODES

(Continued from page 1)

by the government, with the breaks has not been determined.

There was agreement here yesterday that the credit is available as far as the government is concerned. Roosevelt now wants the banks to do their part.

An mysterious as ever, Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, came here yesterday accompanied by George Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Norman declined to talk before entering the summer White House. It has been assumed that he and Harrison have been discussing the advisability of bringing about a stabilization of currency in the foreign exchange.

But there is not the slightest hint here that the President feels the time is right for this. It was maintained here that Harrison is not the interview.

Last night, the President concluded his busy day in another conference with Secretary Ickes relating to the personnel of the oil planning and conservation committee. Also, he received Postmaster General Farley, master of patronage.

Key West's unemployment problem, it was brought out, is accentuated by the fact that all municipal employees virtually are donating their services while waiting until the city is able to pay them \$150,000 in back pay.

Johnstone suggested that the remedy in that case was not for city employes to resign and accept unemployment aid, but for the municipality to apply for E. F. C. funds.

Oneshobee county representatives asked for authority to plant a commonly used food from which all growers could obtain savings of vegetables. They were assured the government would furnish seed, fertilizer and insect sprays. Cases in which persons living on farms need financial aid because of lack of agricultural revenue also were mentioned. These were also well handled, it was explained, would have to be handled on their individual merits, but it was pointed out the administration favors allowing them to remain on their farms rather than quit and go to the cities.

Mrs. Ruth W. Atkinson, associate state director, was another principal speaker at the conference. She said she had completed an automobile tour of the state and found the number of unemployed persons in Florida now is considerably less than it was a year ago.

Johnstone outlined in general the government's plans for dealing with the emergency arising out of the depression and outlined the more than \$30,000,000 to be put into increased payrolls under President Roosevelt's plan.

Of this sum, he said, the government has placed \$3,500,000 into public works and nearly \$7,000,000 into national recovery activities.

The five-fold program of recovery, Johnstone said, embraces unemployment relief, public works, national recovery, agricultural reconstruction and rehabilitation of foreign trade.

Florida's inability to raise additional funds for unemployment, Johnstone said, will not prevent the government from doing its utmost in that direction.

Every county council, he pointed out, should have its own budget, social service, work projects, agriculture, transcripts and public relations.

Johnstone stated that since it is true that women control approximately 85 percent of the consuming power of the nation, "my message to the women is that you keep yourselves intelligently informed as to the changes which are being brought about. In this crisis, ignorance is no excuse. Read your daily paper daily."

Speaking of her talk, which was addressed primarily to the women of Sanford who were being solicited today in a publicity campaign in which Mrs. Jones has a leading part, she said that only one rule need be applicable in this crisis: "Whatever you would that men should do to you, do it to them as well."

Mr. Yowell's address was followed by a short talk by Col. Layton, who stated that the program was a national effort to bring about a new era of peace and prosperity.

STRICT WILLING HAVE TO SUCCEED TRANSIT MEN

(Continued from page one)

stems said, individual needy persons would be taken care of in their own communities. If they should come to Florida, he added, the remedy would be either sending them back to their regular transportation routes or placing them in detention camps where they could make their own living.

Such camps would be established at all strategic points where unemployed transients are likely to congregate.

In order to perfect these plans, Marcus Furg, state director, said a regional conference would be held in Atlanta soon and that a state conference would be held shortly afterward.

C. H. Reeder, of Miami, member of the state advisory board, presided at the meeting. Many questions were asked by the delegates covering a wide variety of community and individual problems and how they should be dealt with. Johnstone indicated the administration was prepared to handle them all on their merits and would attempt to provide a method for each.

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LINEAR REPORT OF BANK REVEALS BUSINESS TREND

Activity During Past Month Has Centered Around NRA Effort

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Business developments this month have mostly centered around the activities of the National Recovery Administration...

For the most part, the response to the federal program appears to have been excellent, although obstacles have arisen in the work of drawing up codes...

The great majority of business men, apparently, are determined to accept the federal program and to live up to its terms...

On the other hand, most business concerns, after three years of severe depression involving heavy drains on their cash resources...

The difficulty faced by many manufacturers of increasing wages and reducing hours of employment...

The outstanding feature of the administration of the recovery act has been its emphasis on prompt action...

Thus far, the organization of industry under the act may be divided into two main phases...

Growers, Shippers To Meet in Lakeland Friday

WINTER HAVEN, Aug. 29.—The Florida Citrus Control Committee has decided to call a general meeting of all citrus growers and shippers...

At this meeting, the proposed agreement between the Florida citrus shippers and the Secretary of Agriculture...

One of the many revisions that have been made is that covering the Florida Citrus Control Commission...

The more recent recessions have been very moderate and appear to have been partly seasonal in character...

The outstanding feature of the administration of the recovery act has been its emphasis on prompt action...

Thus far, the organization of industry under the act may be divided into two main phases...

Stunts for Fair

LE. The Falcon, champion stunt pilot of the Royal Italian Air Force, who will be one of the star performers at the International Air Races...

agreement with teeth in it and every operator doing business in interstate commerce will be under license and subject to such rules and regulations as the Florida Control Committee may determine...

It is believed that this agreement is of such outstanding importance that the auditorium will be jammed to the limit at the meeting next Friday afternoon at Lakeland.

W. H. LONG Meat Market 221 E. 1st St.

Foreign Trade of United States Is Showing Advances

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Domestic trade recovery is operating to stimulate the foreign trade of the United States...

July exports of \$148,000,000 the association said, were 21 percent higher than June and imports of \$143,000,000 represented an increase of 17 percent.

While our prices are higher here, said the association, the increase is still less than the depreciation of the American dollar abroad and allows us to meet competition.

The association commented that the increase in imports was unquestionably due to the creditor status of our country asserting itself, but also to the demand for more raw materials from abroad...

It is believed that this agreement is of such outstanding importance that the auditorium will be jammed to the limit at the meeting next Friday afternoon at Lakeland.

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40 NEW CASES ARE REPORTED IN ST. LOUIS

(Continued From Page 1) of sleeping sickness research in Washington, and Dr. Charles L. Williams, Jr., medical entomologist, arrived in St. Louis with Dr. Leake.

In the time intervening every health officer in the city, trained investigators, nurses, physicians, and laboratory technicians have been organized for research efforts.

A case history, it made of each victim, which includes possible personal contact, previous illness, sanitation of his residence, his source of milk, water and food, and the topography of the neighborhood.

Best available evidence points to the distribution of the disease by a virus, containing no "microbe" large enough to be seen by the most powerful microscope.

They'll Cut Like New - 1 - Surgical tools, all kinds of saws and knives, pruning tools of all kinds, etc. Expert saw filing. LAWN MOWERS Repaired and Sharpened. Have your work done by a real mechanic. J. W. SHADOIN 818 Elm Phone 719-W

EXPRESS SERVICE AT LOWER RATES You may now send your less carload freight by Railway Express Agency at first to fourth class freight rates to points within a radius of approximately 250 miles of this city...

W. H. LONG Meat Market 221 E. 1st St.

ADVERTISE FOR RESULTS

10c line 1 time, 8c line 3 times, 7c line 6 times, 5c line 1 month, Minimum charge 30c.

Mimeograph Printing TYPING Special Investigations SEMINOLE COUNTY CREDIT ASSOCIATION 104 1/2 Park Ave. Sanford, Fla.

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DOUGER & GAY'S QUALITY PAINTS "Best For The South" All modern painting coats are still made rock-bottom, prices are changing rapidly. PAINT NOW - SAVE MONEY! STANLEY ROGERS HARDWARE CO.

Try a mayonnaise that's REALLY fresh! KRAFT'S AMERICAN MAYONNAISE

THE ONLY PACKAGED AMERICAN CHEESE pasteurized with Full NATURAL FLAVOR. Kraft's American Cheese. Made by an exclusive Kraft method. All-right packages come in its full, natural flavor.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Under Section 573 of the General Statutes of the State of Florida...

BILLY'S UNCLE Hush Money. COME ON, KID, PUTTER OVER. STRIKE THREE - YOU'RE OUT! WHAT! YOU CALL ME OUT? YAH, YOU'RE OUT O-U-T-SEE? AN' WHEN HE PICKS IT HE BREAKS HIS PICK!