

Flood Control Projects Are Recommended

(Continued from Page One)
Through the required committee... to Washington in a short time and that if the project is given the approval of the Army Board in the Capital City a bill may be introduced in time to secure Congressional action this year.

Major Gen. Schley and other Army Engineers visited Sanford several weeks ago with Senator Andrews... of the proposed canal project and while no commitments were made by the engineers they were reported to be favorable toward the proposal as a flood control measure.

The report to Congress also recommended an appropriation of \$20,000 for re-excavating hydraulic canals from the St. Johns River... in addition, the engineers are ready to undertake new flood protection construction on the lower Mississippi river estimated to cost \$20,000,000.

Following discussion floods in California, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys... several flood control authorizations by \$375,000,000 in 1939, \$600,000,000 in 1940 and \$1,000,000,000 in 1941.

A year ago the legislature approved a "protection" budget of \$100,753,120 for waterways and \$127,841,610 for flood control.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, General Schley reported the expenditures for waterways and harbor and \$27,200,000 for flood control.

Substantial progress... made, he said, on a number of important improvements, and an average of 61,000 persons employed.

Altogether about 1,000 men and harbor projects were carried out on 322 of these... Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

ANY THERE! KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR SHOES... OTHERS DO
RUFFIN & WHITE

STATE MARKET REPORT

Daily report of sales of fruits and vegetables at the Sanford State Wholesale Market... COLLARDS: Supplies light, demand fair, market dull, Fla. per bush, 2.50-3.00... PEAS (English): Supplies light, demand fair, market dull, Fla. per bush, 1.50-1.75... PEPPERS: Supplies light, demand fair, market dull, Fla. per bush, 1.00-1.50...

Andrews States Wage Law Has Won Approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, told congress yesterday that government regulation of minimum wages and maximum hours had won public approval and caused no widespread layoffs.

LOWEST FARES IN HISTORY

ALL BUS FARES SLASHED Effective January 15th

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES and its connecting carriers, the Greyhound Lines, greet the New Year with drastic reductions in fares to almost every city and country in the United States and parts of Canada.

JACKSONVILLE	1.00	AVLANTA	4.75
MIAMI	2.75	WAYNESBORO	2.15
DAYTONA BEACH	2.75	SAVANNAH	4.25
MELBOURNE	1.25	AUGUSTA	4.25
VENO BEACH	1.00	CHARLOTTE	3.15
FT. PIERCE	2.25	WASHINGTON	12.50
W. PALM BEACH	2.00	MEMPHIS	12.50
HOUSTON	4.25	NEW YORK	15.25
NEW YORK	15.25	CINCINNATI	12.50
LANE WALKER	4.25	CHICAGO	12.50
SEBING	1.00	CLEVELAND	12.50
LAKELAND	1.25	NEW ORLEANS	12.50
TAMPA	1.75	BIRMINGHAM	7.00
ORLANDO	1.00	NASHVILLE	12.15
DAYTONA	1.00	ST. LOUIS	12.50
CAFTERSVILLE	2.25	ST. LOUIS	12.50
TALLAHASSEE	1.25	RICHMOND	12.50

Compare These Fares With Driving Costs

JACKSONVILLE	1.00	AVLANTA	4.75
MIAMI	2.75	WAYNESBORO	2.15
DAYTONA BEACH	2.75	SAVANNAH	4.25
MELBOURNE	1.25	AUGUSTA	4.25
VENO BEACH	1.00	CHARLOTTE	3.15
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LANE WALKER	4.25	CHICAGO	12.50
SEBING	1.00	CLEVELAND	12.50
LAKELAND	1.25	NEW ORLEANS	12.50
TAMPA	1.75	BIRMINGHAM	7.00
ORLANDO	1.00	NASHVILLE	12.15
DAYTONA	1.00	ST. LOUIS	12.50
CAFTERSVILLE	2.25	ST. LOUIS	12.50
TALLAHASSEE	1.25	RICHMOND	12.50

Save 20% on Round Trip Tickets
UNION BUS STATION
200 PARK AVE. PHONE 60

Tallahassee Notes

By PAULINE DALE
TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 16.—Well, excepting those who could not take it, we are all back again to the normal... Tallahassee State College for Women has been ranked as the third largest state women's college in the United States by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati...

SHE CAN'T WIN

BENKELMAN, Neb.—(AP)—Mrs. John Benckell's problem: She received a check representing a ten percent dividend from a defunct bank... It will cost three cents to mail it back to the bank. The check is for two cents.

Electric Rates are DOWN Biggest Bargain in TOWN!

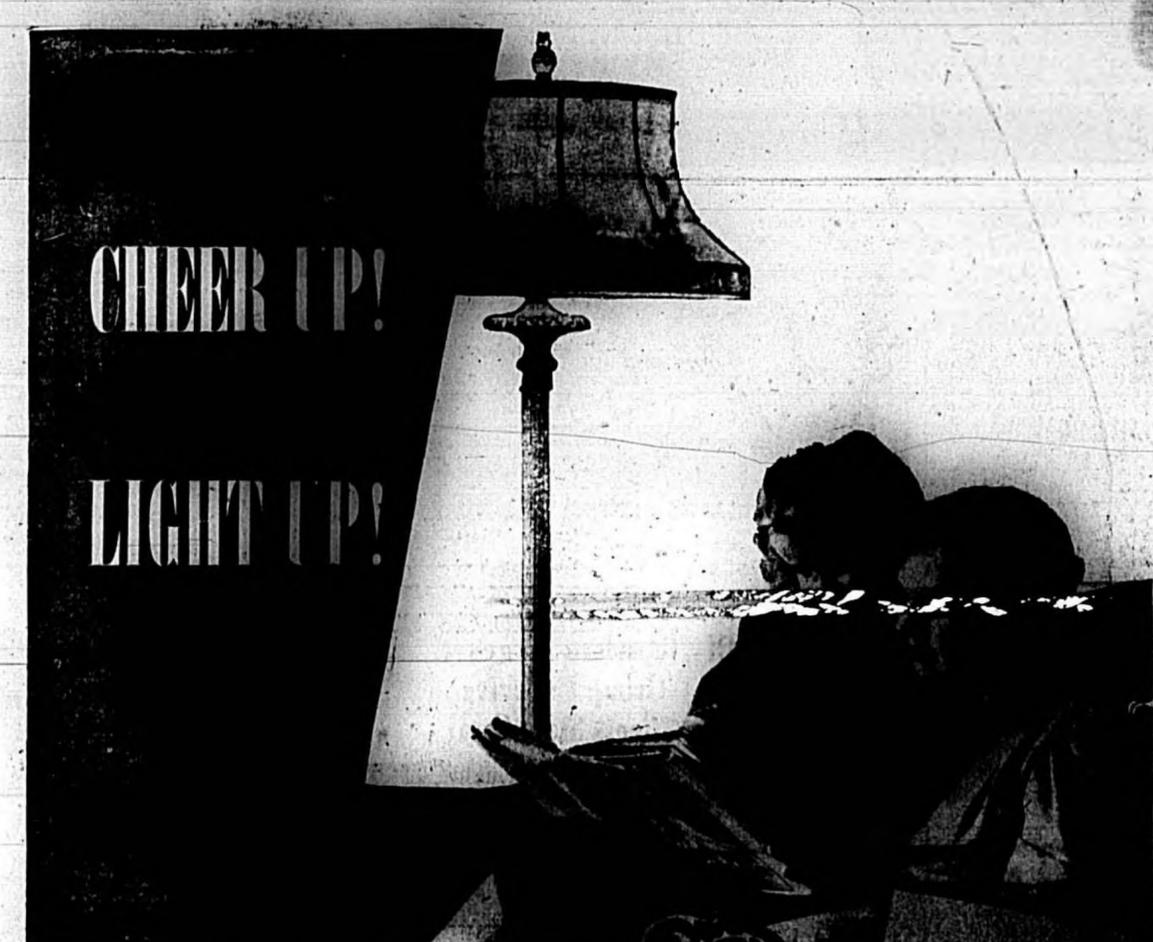
Keep cheerful the year around—we've just slashed the cost! You'll get an unusual lift to the spirits with modern lighting in your home. A flood of radiance... no glares or contrasting shadows... It makes eyes seem stronger. You can read longer. There's an easy feeling of relaxation.

Electric Rates are DOWN Biggest Bargain in TOWN!

Our representative will call. While there he will be glad to show you how much of this abundant new lighting you can now use for the same price as before. This new rate cut is the biggest of several we've made in the last five years. It's your opportunity to enjoy improved lighting at no additional cost.

Electric Rates are DOWN Biggest Bargain in TOWN!

The light for third eye-opening lamps is made possible by the Florida Power & Light Company employes who constantly maintain good electric service to your home.



Electric Rates are DOWN Biggest Bargain in TOWN!
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H. H. COLEMAN, Mgr.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Electric Rates are DOWN Biggest Bargain in TOWN!
Keep cheerful the year around—we've just slashed the cost! You'll get an unusual lift to the spirits with modern lighting in your home. A flood of radiance... no glares or contrasting shadows... It makes eyes seem stronger. You can read longer. There's an easy feeling of relaxation.

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FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1888
Published every afternoon except
Sundays at Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

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HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor

GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

My Carrier \$0.20
One Month \$0.75
Three Months \$2.25
Six Months \$4.00
One Year \$7.00

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
mourning for the purpose of
raising funds will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

When Newspaper Representatives
Visit, They Represent The Herald in
the national field of advertising.
Copies are maintained in the largest
office of the industry with
representatives in Chicago and
New York.

The Herald is a member of The
Associated Press which is
exclusively entitled to the use for
distribution of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All rights in publication of special
dispatches herein are also
reserved.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

DO THIS FOR YOUR OWN
GOOD: Let all bitterness, and
wrath, and anger and clamor, and
evil speaking, be put away from
you, with all malice.—Eph. 4:31.

POEM FROM SPAIN

(From The North American
Review)

Not the quick run and fall into
the dirt
Over the bullet-buzzing ridge, nor
the jump
Over the stone wall to fall
With ringing ears, pounding heart,
without hurt;

Not the bending over the putty
face on the stretcher
"Look, kid, You'll be okay now!"
and the throat
gripping at the lie.

Not the driving like hell
with quick glances at the infested
sky,
the crash and the spray of dirt
over the hood,
and again the crash from another
shell;

but the awake night with the chill
in the bones,
the hot dirty gaze at the river too
cold to swim,
the plate of grease with food in
it, the eyes
crusted and sandy for sleep,

Not the fighting, the hot stuff,
but then
—it was Bill, crying tears, he
didn't know me—
the children in the villages ask
for bread,
the women must wait for their
men,

Not the death, but the wait for
it, not the end
but the ending of things;
so we suffer the passing of ty-
rants.
Our blood runs
in a fast stream to wash them
away.
—JAMES BENET.

The Chamber of Commerce drive
for new members starts next
week.

Karl Lehmann describes as a
"natural" the proposed visit of
Mrs. Elvira Garner's "Ezekiel"
to a Lake county watermelon
field.—Leesburg Commercial.

The Republicans are said to
have started the rumor that when
Frankfurter gets on the Supreme
Court, the barbecue stands will be
run out of business. Hot dogs will
be declared unconstitutional.

While we do not recommend
it as a means of the safest
method of procedure, still the
prompt action of a Clermont
grocery store manager in opening
fire on a group of bandits
who tried to rob his store Satur-
day night is certainly one very
efficient way of stopping that
sort of crime. If every bandit
knew he was going to have to
shoot it out before he left the
store door, there would be
mighty little armed robbery in
this country.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, one
of the outstanding Democrats in
the country, and long a thorn in
the side of President Roosevelt,
says, strangely enough, that you
should purchase property for
cash or on borrowed money.
When you see that money
doesn't buy the real kind of
things, although the truth of it
is clearly apparent to ev-
erybody, what a stab for
the man who said that!
—The New York Times.

32 Cents, Or Else

Since the grapefruit industry is of such paramount
importance to the economic life of Florida, and all of us
are so vitally interested in the financial success of this
great crop, we can only hope for the best in the State's
latest effort to help the growers by declaring a state of
emergency and fixing a minimum price of 32 cents a box
at which the fruit must be sold.

It seems to us, however, that this is another venture
in price-fixing which is bound to raise as many perplexing
problems as it solves and seems doomed to failure almost
before it starts. Even if such a decree were constitutional
and could be enforced, we still do not see how such
restrictive measures could possibly do the growers of this
state any good.

The law, of course, is not constitutional and cannot
be enforced. If any grower has a few hundred, or a few
thousand boxes of grapefruit on his trees, which are of
no earthly use to him unless he can sell them, and someone
else who is willing to pay 15 or 20 cents a box for them,
but no more, makes such an offer, and the grower, sells
his fruit at less than the minimum price fixed by the
Commission, we would like to see anyone on earth stop the
sale. It simply can't be done, not in this country.

But if it could, what good would it do? All in the
world that the Citrus Commission has done in the present
emergency is to tell the growers that they can't sell
their fruit for less than 32 cents a box. Well, if they
can't sell it for 20 cents a box, and for weeks they
haven't been able to, how are they going to sell it at 32
cents a box? The mere fact that the State tells them
they can't sell it for less than that, doesn't make
them able to sell it for that much, or for more than that.

Granted that the government can tell the grower
what he can sell his fruit for, it certainly can't make the
consumer take it at that price. If the consumer won't pay
20 cents a box for it, and that has been the main trouble
for weeks, what is going to make him pay 32 cents a box
for it just because the government says it can't be sold
for less than that?

The perfectly obvious consequence of such laws and
regulations is to prevent the sale of any fruit at all. Now
there may be growers who believe it is better not to sell
than to sell for less than 32 cents a box. But there were
some who asked that the minimum price be set at 16
cents a box, pointing out that this price covered their
cost of production. In other words, at 20 cents a box they
were making a profit of 4 cents a box. But now they
can't sell for less than 32 cents a box, and they can't find
anyone who will pay them that much.

As we said in the beginning, we hope we are wrong
about this. We hope that the minimum price regulations
of the Citrus Commission prove effective and succeed in
providing the growers with a most satisfactory profit on
their crop. But it strikes us the problem of finding suf-
ficient consumers is still unsolved.

Mr. Pegler's Hypothesis

Ever since the advent of the depression and the
attempt to control the laws of supply and demand by gov-
ernmental action, people, whose former contact with econ-
omics had been confined to arguments over tariffs, have
been talking glibly about gold standards, bi-metallicism,
minimum wages, price-fixing, the quantity theory of
money, and totalitarianism.

So now that they have brushed up on a subject on
which most of them undoubtedly had become a bit rusty,
and are thoroughly familiar with the various theories and
principles which make our system function, they may be
interested in a recent dissertation by Westbrook Pegler on
"The Gradual Reflation of Quantitative Reserves to com-
bine deficit financing and collective bargaining."

Quoting from Schultz of Vienna who more than two
hundred years ago wrote: "By creating wealth the state
revives the indispensable factor of fiduciary expediency
which is co-existent with the judicial acceptance of private
enterprise at an annual living wage". Mr. Pegler in-
sists that this is just as true today as it was then,
but adds, "Every attempt to violate this elementary
principle of simple economics has produced a profound deteri-
oration in the federal reserves".

Continuing, he says:

"Atheism, therefore, need be vitiated only by the
simple pressure of international usury, as shown by the
bloody ignominies of countless economic adventures from
Robespierre in the Middle Ages down to Giuseppe Avanti,
whose economic heresies wrecked the Milanese nobility in
the famine of 1790. Whenever any considerable number
of the people are caught between greedy dualism and the
remorseless limitations of supply and demand you must
have social and economic chauvinism, with all the terrors
that dread phrase implies."

"The master-and-slave equation in commodity con-
sumption cannot be revoked by esoteric appeal
to corporate enhancement or resort to artificial
regulation. One need only refer to the disas-
trous exploit of Bjornstrom, the economic edema who
plunged Sweden into a maelstrom of amorphous barter in
the futile repercussions of the Twenty-seven Years war,
for a complete answer to that which I understand to be
Father Coughlin's remedy for existing inequalities."

"As to Mr. Henderson's contention, if I comprehend
his warning, it need only be remarked that the underlying
view is not essential to an accurate conviction in advance
of imperative reforms. To attempt any complete hypo-
thesis of currency values in this apparent paradox, to
gamble commodities against the furtive and, I think, fal-
lacious parallel of sound money, is a vicious acceptance
of international manipulation and the forerunner of a pro-
letarian oligarchy."

"The fatal delusion of raucous altruism controls the
vexed problem of religious principle, while so-called ex-
perts argue and future events mock the struggle for an
equitable flow of purchasing debentures."

"That way lies chaos."

Took 9 Years To Write
1 Volume Of Dictionary

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Jan. 17.—
A Scottish dictionary de-
scribing the life and history of
Scotland since 1700
has been completed in 10 volumes.

reached after nine years of work,
will be published soon. The dic-
tionary will provide a key to every
word used by Burns, Scott, Stevenson
and other great Scottish
writers.

It is a unique work, and
one of the most important
contributions to the literature
of Scotland since the
beginning of the century.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND HIS UMBRELLA



Given State Citrus
Market Agreement

(Continued From Page One)
agreement must be approved by
at least two-thirds of the growers,
by number or by volume of fruit
produced, and must be signed by
handlers of at least 50 percent
of the fruit.

Jose W. Tapp, director of
marketing programs, said the
six-day public hearing at Lake-
land, Fla., last month indicated
an almost unanimous accord on
the advisability of the grade
and size provisions.

"The principle of fixing the
total quantity of fruit to leave
the state each week," he added,
"appeared to be generally ac-
ceptable to growers and handlers.
There is substantial distinction,
however, between support for
general principle and justification
for a specific method to
carry it out. A study of the
record does not reveal adequate
justification for any specific
method for prorating among
handlers the quantity permitted
to be shipped each week."

LAKELAND, Jan. 17.—(AP)—
The Florida citrus commission
yesterday ordered that no grape-
fruit be sold within the state for
less than 32 cents a box after
12:01 A. M. Friday.

Acting under authority of a
hitherto-unused 1935 state law,
the commission determined that
32 cents a box is the average
cost of producing this season's
record crop of grapefruit, esti-
mated by government experts at
approximately 21,000,000 boxes.

The board set the minimum
price in an effort to guarantee
growers at least the cost of pro-
duction and to avert "wholesale
bankruptcy" which citrus leaders
predicted would result from con-
tinued "red ink" operations.

Governor Cone and Commission-
er of Agriculture Mayo cleared the
way for the commission to act by
issuing a proclamation declaring
a "state of emergency" to exist
within the grapefruit industry.

Then the growers themselves
carried out another requirement
of the law by filing a petition re-
questing the commission to in-
augurate a price pegging program.
More than 80 percent of citrus
acres and grapefruit acreage in
Florida was represented by the
petition.

Commission auditors announced
more than 375,000 acres were
represented by yesterday's peti-
tion. And L. H. Kramer of Lake
Wales, president of the Florida
Citrus Growers, Inc., said addi-
tional petitions would swell the
total to about 500,000 of the state's
2,140,000 citrus acres.

Spokesmen for the growers' as-
sociation, shippers, canners, the
state chamber of commerce, the
state labor chamber of commerce
and retail food store outlets
pledged their support for the plan
although the canners said their
interests were not considered.

Frank O. Elder of Bradenton,
president of the Bradenton
chamber of commerce, said that
the growers' plan was the best
one for the state.

Is Speaker At
Kiwanis Affair

(Continued From Page One)
points, Mr. Nordgren said was
that of the committee in charge
of the movement for organiza-
tion of luncheon clubs for high
school students, under the super-
vision of Kiwanis.

It was pointed out that the
first of these "Key Clubs" has
been organized in the Palatka
High School.

In addition to the student
luncheon clubs, boys and girls
work and work with underpriv-
ileged children were made the
major activities for Kiwanis in
the Florida district for the com-
ing year.

Secretary Nordgren announced
that the annual Kiwanis conven-
tion for the Florida district will
be held in West Palm Beach on
Oct. 7-9. The annual convention
of Kiwanis International will be
held in Boston, Mass. in June.

It was also announced at the
meeting that the annual Kiwanis
Day at Bok Tower will be ob-
served on Sunday, Feb. 12. Ki-
wanians from every club in the
Florida district were extended an
invitation to attend this inter-
club meeting at Lake Wales.

Among the 282 registrants for
the mid-winter parley were the
following from Sanford: Mr. and
Mrs. Julius Dingfelder, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Shames, J. B. Zach-
ry, J. G. Patterson, J. J. Kellogg
and Mr. Nordgren.

Religious Freedom
Will Be Discussed
At Laymen's Meet

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 17.—
(Special)—Religious freedom as
a safeguard for democracy and
the need for a revival of relig-
ious feeling and practice among
laymen will be discussed here
Sunday, January 29, at the 12th
annual convention of the Diocesan
Union of Holy Name Societies.

Catholic laymen from all parts
of the state are expected for the
one-day meeting. The Holy Name
Society is an organization of
Catholic men designed to foster
the practice of religion, respect
for the name of God and better
citizenship.

The Rev. H. C. Graham, O. P.,
national director of the Holy
Name Society, will come from
New York to address the con-
vention delegates. Other speakers
will include a nationally known
Catholic layman whose name will
be announced later and Fred B.
Harbert of Miami, president of
the Florida society.

The Right Rev. Patrick Barry,
D. D., bishop of St. Augustine,
will open the convention by cele-
brating Pontifical Solemn High
Mass at St. Paul's church here.
He will be assisted by a number
of priests.

It is a unique work, and
one of the most important
contributions to the literature
of Scotland since the
beginning of the century.

It is a unique work, and
one of the most important
contributions to the literature
of Scotland since the
beginning of the century.

Achievements Of
Children's Home
Related By Fagg

(Continued From Page One)
who he said had been particularly
active in the society's work.

Among them were J. C. Chase,
Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. Stella
Arlington, Mrs. Augusta Covington
of Oviedo, D. L. Thrasher,
who commended the selection of
Randall Chase as chairman, Miss
Maude Ramsey, who has acted as
secretary for the Committee, Mr.
and Mrs. S. O. Chase, T. W. Law-
ton, Dr. E. D. Brownlee, Bert
Maltbie of Al-amounte Springs,
Rev. Martin Bram, and Mrs.
Powell.

Explaining the work of the
various sponsoring committees
which he said now include in
their membership some 2,000
prominent citizens throughout the
state, Mr. Fagg said that they
have five main purposes which he
described as follows:

- 1.—Publicity.
2.—Finance—Seminole County
quota, \$1,000.
3.—Contributions other than
cash. Because of these contribu-

ford were issued a marriage
license.

A regular meeting of the San-
ford Badminton Club will be held
in the City Hall auditorium to-
night. Recreational Director Ge-
rald L. Ash announced today.
Members of the club will play
on the court following a business
meeting.

tions, Mr. Fagg said that it had
been possible to feed the children
at a cost of 6c per meal.

Children's Aid Committee—
to report children needing aid.

5.—Special Days Committee—to
arrange for special gifts for the
children on Thanksgiving, Christ-
mas, etc.

Seminole County, Mr. Fagg
stated, contributed some \$600 in
cash last year, in addition to
large quantities of fruits and
vegetables and other similar do-
nations.

Among those present at the
luncheon, besides Dr. Fagg and
Randall Chase, chairman of the
committee, were Miss Maude
Ramsey, Mrs. Stella Arlington,
Dr. E. D. Brownlee, L. F. Boyce,
R. A. Cobb, Mrs. L. M. Gorman,
R. L. Dean, Mrs. W. G. Flem-
ing, Mrs. Gladys Kendall, T. W.
Lawton, and R. E. Mann.

Also, Mrs. C. R. Mason, C. E.
Rawson, Maxwell Stewart, Mrs.
A. C. Thomas, Mrs. Henry
Wright, W. J. Wells, Jr., Mrs. J.
A. Birtline, Mrs. F. E. Madden,
Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. R. E.
True, Mrs. Newton Merrill, Mrs.
F. E. Giesler, Mrs. Augusta D.
Covington, Mrs. George Morgan,
and Bert Maltbie.

CAIRO (AP)—A gold crown
inlaid with diamonds, and a med-
al of the queen of Sheba bear-
ing her portrait, were among valu-
ables worth \$20,000 stolen from
the house of Princess Wolote
Israel, ex-crown princess of Aby-
ssinia, at Addis Ababa. The princess
discovered the loss on returning
from a short visit to Jerusalem.

Ordinary or Extra-ordinary Printing —
Both will be produced to your satisfaction by the
Celery City PRINTING Co.
PHONE 340 115 PARK AVE.

The Mayfair Hotel
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
is now open and ready to serve your
every desire with drinks expertly mixed
and blended.

MILK MELODIE
NO FIERCE COWS WERE EVER BREED
FROM HERE TO GEORGIA'S COAST
THEY TOOK FROM WHICH WE GET OUR MILK
THEY'RE SURE THE COUNTY'S BOAST!
AND WHAT IS MORE, WE PASTEURIZE
THIS MAKES OUR MILK A DRINK
THAT GUARDS YOUR HEALTH AND SAVES YOUR CHEESE
A VERY NIFTY PINK!
1 OUR TESTED MILK IS ALSO PRESERVING
FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

SEMINOLE CREAMERY CO.

Suggestions For Those Who Look Ahead
Our Christmas Savings Club Plan provides not only
for Christmas Bills but also for
VACATIONS, TAXES, ETC.
If you haven't already joined, try this easy method for
having extra cash ready for fixed bills.
Save By Depositing
25c for fifty weeks..... \$ 12.50
50c for fifty weeks..... 25.00
\$1 for fifty weeks..... 50.00
\$2 for fifty weeks..... 100.00
\$3 for fifty weeks..... 150.00
\$5 for fifty weeks..... 250.00
\$10 for fifty weeks..... 500.00
Christmas Savings Clubs Close February 1st

The SANFORD
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Social department of the Sanford Women's Club will sponsor an old-fashioned dance, bridge, and Chinese checker party at 8:30 P. M. at the club house. All club members, husbands, escorts, and out of town guests are invited. Hostesses are: Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. J. G. Patterson, and Mrs. H. D. Freeman.

THURSDAY

The Robert E. Lee party will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building at 8:00 P. M. Reservations may be made by calling 51.

The T. K. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. L. Stouffer, 505 Elm Avenue, at 7:30 P. M.

The South Side Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Thomas F. Thompson, 220 West Nineteenth Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church will give a party at the home of Mrs. Joe Corley, Cameron Avenue, at 7:45 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the Little House.

Mrs. Harold Appieby will be hostess to the Post Office clerks and their wives at 8:00 P. M. at her home, 2010 Maple Avenue.

Cecilian Music Club Has Regular Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Cecilian Music Club held Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the Fannie S. Munson Studios, 603 Myrtle Avenue, Mrs. J. H. Colclough, soprano, sang "Narcissus" by Nevin and "Trees," "Harpich," accompanied by Gladys Pippin at the piano. These songs were especially selected as January is Florida Arbor Day season. The program as rendered was as follows:

1. Song—"Annie Laurie," Lady John Scott, Herbert Moreland, accompanist.
2. Etude, Thompson, Sally Morrison.
3. Flying Leaves, Koelling, Elsie McWhorter.
4. Song of Life (double solo-trio piano), Katherine Daniels, Mrs. Cecil Sheppard, Miss Munson.
5. Big Bass Fiddle, Mildred Adair, Shirley Moreland.
6. May Breckies, Stanford King, Jean Harper.
7. (a) All the World is Happy (b) Climbing, (c) My Prayer, (d) Big Bass Horn, Thippen, Marjorie Sheppard.
8. La Prima Donna, A. R. King, Edith Lovejoy.
9. Dancing Daisy Fields, McKreys, Peggy Pippin.
10. Little Major Drum, Engel, Martha Page.
11. Springs Messenger, Spindler, Roberta Evans.
12. Tannhauser March, Wagner-Beyer, 1st Piano, Janice Moss, Gladys Pippin, 2nd Piano, Marjorie June Burdick, Gladys Pippin, 3rd Piano, Marian Clause, Evelyn Nipper.
13. Fairies Harp, Thompson, Louise Clark.
14. Scherzo, Thompson, Myra Ann Southward.
15. Italian Vespers, Fredrick Knight Logan, Margaret Myers.
16. The Clog Dance, Louise Wright, Marjorie June Burdick, Rosemary Burdick.
17. A Tender Plant, Burgmuller, Carolyn Rosier.
18. Elegie, Mossanel, Peggy McTeer.
19. Modern Rhapsodie, Jackson, Marian Clause.
20. Songs, Narcissus, Nevin, Trees, Rausch, Mrs. J. H. Colclough, soprano, Gladys Pippin, accompanist.

NOTICE

An informal old-fashioned dance, bridge, and Chinese checker party will be sponsored by the Social Department of the Women's Club tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the club house. Hostesses are: Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. J. G. Patterson, and Mrs. H. D. Freeman. All club members, husbands, escorts, and out of town guests are invited.

Mrs. G. S. McClure Praises Auxiliary

"No organization has the same fundamental principles as those of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. No organization can boast of what we can boast," declared Mrs. G. S. McClure of Apopka, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. McClure was speaker at the buffet supper and meeting held in her honor last Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Legion Hut.

"The membership of the Legion are celebrating their twentieth anniversary; the Auxiliary their eighteenth. We are an auxiliary to the Legion. Why? Because the Legion asked for an auxiliary."

"Wherever we do not lend assistance to our Legion we do not function for the thing for which we were made."

Legionnaires of the local unit were invited to hear Mrs. McClure's talk, which followed the supper. Commander George Weinstein expressed his faith in the American Legion and its subsidiary organizations, the American Legion Auxiliary and Sons of the Legion. He further expressed hope that daughters of Legionnaires be organized so that "they, too, might be trained to feel an obligation to community, state and nation."

He urged everyone present to pause frequently and realize what his heritage to American citizenship means.

In enumerating the various phases of the work of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. McClure said, "The first phase is rehabilitation, which means to rebuild in spirit, mind, and body. We have rehabilitation workers both in Bay Pines and Lake City. Our program has been nationally recognized. Many others are trying to get the same program as we have in Florida."

"The second phase is the child welfare program. We first turn our attention to the veterans' children, but others are also helped. Americanism, one of the principal aims of our conferences, and national defense are also on the program. In our place in this country worth defending? Is national defense-minded?"

"Among the outstanding work that the Auxiliary is doing is establishing a scholarship fund for children of veterans, and lending assistance to community projects. We are patterned for our Junior organizations. We must be careful for they must be taught right."

"Proceeds from the poppy sales are given to local and state welfare work. The boys who make the poppies are the ones who paid the price in 1918. Let us forget!"

"The legislative program is another important phase of the work. Bills against aliens entering our country are coming up in Congress this year. The Legion is starting it, and the Auxiliary is supporting it. We want to take care of our own people first. Instead of the alien."

"Are you a helper to the Legion? We must pull together. Peace is the watchword; service is the motto."

Other speakers included Mrs. Lee Lovell, of Apopka, department secretary, who discussed how Auxiliary dues are used. Poppy chairman, Mrs. Ruth Godwin, also of Apopka, expressed hope that a memorial poppy will be worn by every American citizen this year. The speakers were introduced by the president of Sanford unit, Mrs. C. J. Irwin, who presided at the meeting.

Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, general chairman of arrangements for the affair, had as her committee: Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. E. G. Harper, Mrs. Price Angel, Mrs. Ed. Richard, and Mrs. Fred Bally. Each received a sprig from Mrs. H. A. Cobb, society chairman. Guests from out of town were also presented with flowers.

The Legion Hut was beautifully decorated with a profusion of garden flowers. The lace covered tables were decorated with arrangements of sweetpeas and lily with tapers in crystal holders. The coffee table held a silver service and a bowl of

Personals

Pat Morris is expected to return home tomorrow from a business trip to Wamey, Tenn.

Mrs. Geradine Carter of Jacksonville was the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Connor last weekend.

Miss Camilla Puleston plans to leave tomorrow for Boston, Mass. after spending several weeks here with her father, Dr. Samuel Puleston.

Mrs. J. J. Sloan and son, Greg, will leave today for their home in Shiloh, La. after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams at their home in Rose Court.

Mrs. C. F. Stuhl had as her guests last weekend Mrs. Julia Lee and four sons of Fellowship. Mrs. Lee is manager of several large sugar plantations in Felleniere and Cuba.

Lieut. Jack Gillon has arrived to spend a short time here with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gillon to recuperate from a recent illness. He has been stationed in Bunnell, S. C. with a C. A. Camp for the past six months.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Sloan of Sturgis, Ky. left today for a 10 day stay in Key West and Havana, Cuba after visiting here for the past two weeks with Mr. George Brown, Laurel Ave. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brown of Orlando on the trip.

University of Florida, Yvonne took part in two concert plays presented by the Florida Players Club, a dramatic society of the school. He played the part of a doctor in "Death Says It Last" by Heyward Brown, and a Hindustani servant in "Auntie String's 'The Dream of Oude."

Miss Gladys Kinlaw Weds R. McClellan

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinlaw announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Richard McClellan of DeLand. The ceremony was solemnized on Jan. 15 in DeLand.

Mrs. McClellan was born in Sanford. She attended public school here and was graduated from Seminole High School. She was employed by P. W. Woodworth and Company until recently.

Mr. McClellan is the brother of Mrs. W. D. Blount of this city. He is connected with the Cowan Company of DeLand, where they expect to make their home.

Penitente Cult Came From Spain

The radi-like religious rites practiced by the Penitente cult of New Mexico, as revealed in the film "The Lash of the Penitente" at the Princess, Thursday and Friday were first imported into Mexico by the 17th century Spaniards.

The flagellant crucifixion rites, as revealed in the motion picture, spread throughout Cibola, the early name of present New Mexico. Despite the efforts of orthodox religious prelates of this country the government and state officials to stamp out the cult it has persisted and thrived secretly.

The rate scenes of the sect's activities, as seen in "The Lash of the Penitente," were made by Roland Price at great risk to his life.

Seated at the guest table with the out of town speakers were Mrs. Irwin, and past presidents Mrs. Sullivan, and Mrs. Jeannette Laing.

Others present were: Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Mrs. L. A. Renaud, Mrs. E. B. Chittenden, Mrs. Henry McLaughlin, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Collins, Mr. J. M. May, Mrs. H. R. Stevens, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, Mrs. Joel Fields, Miss Rebecca Stevens, Mrs. Edna Chittenden, Miss Laura Chittenden, and Mrs. C. E. McKee.

Also, Legionnaires Jack Reegan, K. G. Soderholm, T. L. Sullivan, Sid Richard, Joel Fields, Price Angel, Percy Mero, and Mr. Weinstein.

Garden Circle Hears Mrs. J. M. Quirk

Mrs. J. M. Quirk described trees as "growing mountains" and "more important than statues" in her talk on Florida trees at the meeting of Rose Circle Friday morning at Mrs. O. J. Pope's home.

"A tree is a dressing room for a butterfly ball; the katydid and locust concert hall. A tree is an apartment house for robins and wrens; school boys' ladder; and school girls' tent. It is a savings bank for the squirrel and its leaves whisper a tale of the person who planted it many years ago," Mrs. Quirk quoted the above quotation taken from the Better Homes and Gardens magazine of August, 1934.

She said the largest Florida hammock is in Volusia county, and the oldest cedars in the state grow near Fort Marion in St. Augustine. She mentioned the big cypress trees of Florida, the DeSota Oak near Tampa, and the Sebring rubber trees at Boynton.

In discussing the Edison Experimental Gardens in Ft. Myers she mentioned the royal palms and royal poincianas in the McKee Jungle Gardens in Vero Beach, the sausage, breadfruit, and travelers trees.

"The only primeval forest reported in the state is near Ocala. The first tung oil tree grown in the state may be seen on the campus at the University of Florida in Gainesville," Mrs. Quirk also mentioned other interesting trees and noted gardens throughout the state.

Mrs. J. H. Colclough, first vice-president, gave several general reminders which were taken from the San-Tropical Gardening magazine for January. She stated that the best trees to plant are those which are native to the state, and should be watered and fertilized until blooming time. She urged the planting of trees for Arbor Day.

Delegates were elected to the state convention to be held in Miami Hotel were Mr. W. S. Colclough and Mrs. L. L. Colclough. Alternates elected were Mrs. Endor Curlett and Mrs. Augusta L. Livingston.

Mrs. W. C. Coleman, chairman, presided over the business meeting. The following committee was appointed to present flower arrangements to the Chamber of Commerce and various hotels in Sanford for the coming six weeks: Mrs. E. E. Hoozelder, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Thresher, Mrs. J. M. Quirk, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. R. Stevens, Mrs. W. S. Colclough, Mrs. Endor Curlett, Mr. O. J. Pope, Mrs. J. H. Colclough and Mrs. Solve Moore.

In cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, the Garden Club is sending on every road to winter visitors in Sanford. Mr. Pope, committee chairman, was appointed to call on a number of hotels. She also reported a card that had been out during the month.

Mrs. E. A. Newman, chairman of the Junior Garden Club, made a report on the plants which were sent to the South Side School at Christmas, and said a tree would be planted on the school ground in observance of Arbor Day.

A bird walk on Jan. 27 was announced by Mrs. C. R. Mason. It will be held at "Tusavilla," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Papworth at 3:45 P. M. She also announced the annual convention of the club on Jan. 28. The exhibit will last one week. The contests, which are divided into two groups, include adult and school children contests.

Beautification chairman, Mrs. Endor Curlett, reported the plant-

Art Club To Hear Talk By Merrill

Newton Merrill of Fern Park will speak on "Mexican art" at the meeting of the Sanford Art Club on Feb. 7.

Plans for his visit were discussed at the meeting of the club which was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Colclough on Sixth Street.

Mrs. Helen Wilson presided in the absence of Mrs. J. M. Quirk, president.

Mrs. Merrill is a well known artist and spent last summer painting and sketching in Mexico. He will exhibit several of his sketches at the February meeting at which Mrs. Newman will be hostess.

Briggs Arringtons Visited Here

Mrs. Stella P. Arrington had her guests on Sunday her son Mrs. Briggs Arrington, who was married in Cardale, Ga., in the presence of the bride's family and friends.

Mrs. Briggs' Arrington was formerly Miss Isabel Board, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Board of Cardale. She is also the niece of Senator and Mrs. Walter H. George of Vienna, Ga. They will make their home in Cardale where Mr. Arrington owns and operates the Arrington Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Inc.

Catholic Study Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Herbert R. Pope was elected secretary and Mrs. Ralph White, program chairman, at the meeting of the Study Club of the Catholic church, Church No. Three, yesterday. The meeting was held with Mrs. F. L. Bonnell at her home on Main Street.

Those present were Mrs. June Bonnell, Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. A. E. Allen, Mrs. Henry Richter, Mrs. Pope, and Mrs. Bonnell.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Ford of Waynesville, Miss. announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Penelope Archie C. Harwell of Waynesville, formerly of this city. The wedding was performed on Dec. 21.

Mr. Harwell is company chief for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. He is a brother of Mrs. James C. Harwell of Sanford.

ALBERTO COWLES DIES

ALBERTO COWLES, 21, died at his home in Chicago, Ill., yesterday of pneumonia. He had been in the city for a number of months and was a member of the American Amateur Club.

Foster Melodies Are Theme Of Program For Tourist Club

A portrayal of the life of Stephen Collins Foster and an interesting discussion of his famous songs were presented by Mrs. E. D. Browne last evening at the entertainment given for the winter visitors in Sanford by the Civic Department of the Sanford Women's Club.

She stated that "many of these Southern melodies have been translated into foreign languages, especially Oriental. 'Swanee' has been heard in the heart of Australia."

Mrs. Fred T. Williams, chairman of the department, was in charge of the program featuring the melodies of Mr. Foster. The affair was held at the Women's Club.

Addresses of welcome were made by Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Holly, president of the club, and Ralph Barwell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

A medley of times was played by Walter Connolly on his piano. It was followed by a solo by Dr. H. W. Barker, "Sonnie With The Light Brown Hair." He was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Davis at the piano. "Old Black Joe" and "Magnolia" on the "Glee" eight piece were sung by Mrs. A.

The club home was decorated by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dawson. Banners and gladies, donated by Mrs. H. S. McColley, gave an attractive profusion. Approximately 80 guests were present.

SEED - POTATOES

CERTIFIED & SELECTED MAINE OR CANADIAN NOW READY FOR DELIVERY WHO OR PROSE

The K-W Fruit Co. 11th & Laurel Ave. SANFORD, FLA.

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Both Plymouth Models Roadking and DeLuxe have the Big 82-Horsepower L-Head Engine for

1. Perfected Remote Control Shifting. 2. All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission. 3. New Amola Steel Coil Springs. 4. New True-Steady Steering. 5. Time-Proven Hydraulic Brakes. 6. Of the three leading lowest-priced cars, Plymouth is 5 inches longer than one—6 inches longer than the other. 7. New "Safety Signal" Speedometer. 8. Rust-proofed Safety-Steel Body. 9. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps give much better road lighting. EASY TO OWN. Your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price, with the balance in surprisingly low monthly installments.

Full Power & Economy

"SO BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT'S A LOW-PRICED CAR"

ALL PLYMOUTH MODELS—both the "Roadking" and the "DeLuxe"—have completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel bodies. Go see them!

BY WHATEVER STANDARD you care to judge...the actual facts point to Plymouth as the most car for the money!

Plymouth brings you the zest of life, full-powered performance without sacrificing economy.

Plymouth has a big advantage in size...and its new Amola Steel coil springs and Floating Power

engine mountings bring you unequalled riding smoothness.

What's more, no other low-priced car offers such impressive safety and handling ease! See Plymouth today. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT on "DeLuxe" models at no extra cost—Perfected Remote Control Shifting with Auto-Mesh Transmission.

COUPES START AT \$45 SEDANS START AT \$65 DELIVERED IN DETROIT—including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, four control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Price includes all federal taxes, Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

NEW "ROADKING" NEW "DELUXE"

THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

WEDNESDAY

Robert TAYLOR

"HIT & FIGHT" - RITZ

THURSDAY

Baris KARLOV

"PRINCESS"

TONIGHT

Wallace BEERY

"HIT & FIGHT" - RITZ

Need For New Air Bases Is Cited By Air Corps Chief

Maj.-Gen. Arnold Says Bases Should Be Constructed In Alaska And Puerto Rico

New Locks For Panama Planned Woodring States U.S. Can Quadruple Production Of Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Army Air Corps chief told Congress today that four new air bases should be constructed in the next two years to complete the defense of the continental United States.

Major-General H. H. Arnold, testifying before the House Military Committee at the opening of the public hearings on President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 program, said the new air bases should be built at Puerto Rico, Alaska and two in the United States.

In addition, he said, the air base at Hawaii should be expanded. Meanwhile, it was learned that another set of locks at the Panama Canal, virtually providing a new channel for America's inter-coastal "lifeline," may be financed by a bond issue.

Secretary of War Woodring, informed persons said, declared that Arnold, continuing his testimony, told the committee that within three years America can turn out warplanes at the rate of 12,000 a year. He said the present capacity of 2,500 per year could be trebled or quadrupled.

George E. Mathieux, Pioneer Of Geneva Dies Unexpectedly

George E. Mathieux, 69, a pioneer resident of Geneva, died suddenly while visiting friends in West Florida early yesterday morning.

The body will arrive here today and funeral services will be held at the Geneva Cemetery Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Kysner of Mims will officiate.

Mr. Mathieux had lived in Geneva for the past 50 years, leaving there only a small boy. He was born in Paris, France, Oct. 18, 1869.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, D. R. and Joseph Mathieux of Geneva and a daughter, Miss Eva Mathieux also of Geneva.

Obsequies For Burns To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Robert M. Burns will be held in the Erickson Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Dr. Brownie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Dr. W. P. Hooks, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Burns died yesterday following a short illness.

All Master Masons were today asked to meet in the Masonic Temple at 8:00 o'clock and the group will attend the funeral service in a body. Mr. Burns was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The active pallbearers are: A. C. Maddox, D. B. Selman, Kirby Pitts, J. B. Burwell, Dr. W. D. Gardner, and A. B. Lowmyer. Honorary pallbearers are: E. C. Moore, V. W. Lee, H. A. McGraw, E. A. Irwin, Al Bunt, P. A. Angel, M. N. Cleveland, A. C. McRaymond, Nick Semerian, S. J. Nix, P. H. Stanley, Sr., W. J. Hall and H. B. Pope.

SPY SUSPECT



Just another experienced, laughing blond, Natasha Goum, above, as she was arrested on espionage charges in Los Angeles. Her husband, a naturalized American, already is in jail.

Through a demonstration which he set up in the court room, Dr. Phillips showed that citrus fruits could be sold at a price which would return the grower a dollar a box on the tree and citrus price would still be below that for other fruits and vegetables.

FDR Says Relief Cut Would Force Removal Of Many

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt last night said the proposed cut of \$100,000,000 in the new relief bill would force removal of more than 1,000,000 workers from WPA rolls by June 1, and his estimate was promptly attacked by conservative Democrats as "misleading."

The President said at his press conference that the reduction voted by the house would deny relief aid to 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons. This estimate, he said, was based on the figures showing that each WPA worker has three to three and one-half dependents.

He added in agreement with a reporter told him that Max Baucus, of New York, spokesman for the United States conference of congress had protested before a senate appropriations subcommittee today that the bill would be unable to care for those who will be thrown out of the WPA rolls.

Who will feed those people, if the government refuses to do it and the cities are unable to do it, he asked.

He replied that he was asking himself that question. Reporters hurried to the capital where the senate subcommittee was concluding yesterday's hearing on the \$725,000,000 relief measure and cornered its conservative chairman, Alva Adams, Democrat, Colorado. He declared the President's figures created the wrong impression and protested that it was a simple matter of mathematics to determine that the maximum number of WPA workers to be affected would be about 600,000.

Improved business conditions and the billion dollar public works administration program should absorb thousands of these workers, he argued.

Name Lands Thomas Thomas In City Court

CHICAGO (AP)—Thomas Thomas landed in police court because that was his name.

Judge Austin McCarthy asked Thomas why he was charged with disorderly conduct.

"Some policemen asked me my name," Thomas said, "and I told them it was Frank Thompson. Then they found my social security card made out to Thomas Thomas."

"I just gave the wrong name because I was afraid the police would think I was ribbing them if I said Thomas Thomas."

Thomas Thomas was dismissed.

REFINE TO EXPORT LUCK LONDONBERRY, Ireland (AP)—The Londonberry Chamber of Commerce has turned down the written request of a New York estate agent for proceeds from four-leaf clovers.

Grass Fire In Oviedo Proves Destructive

Wash House, Box Cars Destroyed By Blaze Threatening Citrus Packing House

An annual celery wash house and four refrigerators were destroyed in Oviedo yesterday afternoon by a spreading grass fire which also threatened destruction of the adjoining Lake Charm Packing House.

Approximately 50 workers of the packing house employed by fire apparatus from the Winter Park Fire Department kept the blaze from spreading to the packing plant but were unable to save the wash house or the four cars on a nearby railroad siding. Ten other cars parked on the siding were threatened by the blaze.

Although no official estimate of the losses could be obtained, the damage to refrigerator cars was tentatively set at \$2,000 each while the value of the vacant wash house was tentatively placed at \$1,000. The warehouse was the property of the Oviedo Citrus Packing House.

Fire Chief Mack Cleveland said today that he received a call from Oviedo yesterday afternoon but that he declined to leave the city until he was authorized by the mayor. Edward Higgins, fire chief here, said he was unable to contact him.

It was noted that if one of the trucks had been sent to Oviedo, only one man beside himself would have been left to take care of any emergency in Sanford. The department answered three calls coming from the fire in Oviedo yesterday. The chief said packing houses and citrus packing conditions were most favorable to the fire which occurred in the city as happened in Oviedo.

He pointed out, however, that it had been the policy of the city and of the Fire Department to send fire companies whenever possible although the Fire Department is financed solely by the city.

When he said that several times a day of the adjoining park has a fire, but each time the flames were put out. Valuable papers were rushed from the office of the building by the firemen as the laborers battled the fire by working a private water system which heat water from lines and supplied the supply of power usually used to operate pumps at the plant.

City News Briefs

The Sanford Atlantic National Bank will not be open for business on the birthday of Robert E. Lee which is Thursday, Jan. 19. Bank officials said this morning.

The annual meeting of the Fernand Loughton Memorial Hospital Association will be held in the Court House Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A meeting of the board of directors for the institution will immediately follow the annual meet, according to President T. W. Lawton.

The regular Shrine Club supper will be held in the Valdez Hotel Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock, according to an announcement made today by Frank L. Miller who requested a full attendance of Shriners to the meeting. Final arrangements will be made for the Shrine Club dance to be held on Feb. 14. Reservations for the supper must be made by noon on Thursday.

The weekly meeting of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will be held in the Legion Hall Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Commander of the local legion post, George Weinstein, stated that the corps is preparing for participation in the competitive drills to be held in connection with the State Legion convention in Fort Lauderdale Apr. 12-14.

The keynote of the administration was sounded long before the new Congress came to town. It was perhaps best expressed by the President when he addressed the opening session of the last session of Congress a year ago.

"In a world of high tension and disorder, in a world whose stability is actually threatened," he said, "it becomes the responsibility of the government to restore the kind of prosperity the country knew in the years just before the 1929 crash, or as close to it as possible, without taking away newly won rights of labor and agriculture."

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A PENNY FOR HULL'S THOUGHTS



Secretary of State Hull's thoughts appear far away and unrelated to the sharp "sugar lobby" debate before the Senate Finance committee in this candid camera picture of his meditation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—With the opening of congress the strategy of the New Deal and its opposing Republican minority emerges in full bloom.

The Roosevelt administration is accentuating the disordered foreign scene; the Republican minority is accentuating the confused domestic scene.

That is why the President and the New Deal are thinking and speaking of national defense and preparedness, and the Republicans are talking more about unemployment and unbalanced budget, and the danger of regressing American industry.

Naturally both the New Deal and the opposition in Congress are taking out insurance work in both sides of the street, as it were. Neither side is a politically naive as to plan in one direction or the other without leaving plenty of routes of retreat.

If the international tension increases and the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo trio make further advances in 1939, comparable to their victories in 1938, the administration seems to have the advantage. For then the dictator threat will be foremost in the public eye.

But, if the tension drops off, and the dictator countries and Japan mark time, while consolidating gains, then the Republicans will have the edge, because more attention will be paid to domestic affairs.

The administration strategy seems to be based on the belief that world events and violence are etching a deeper impression on the public mind than is apparent to the unpracticed eye.

Advisers must have figured that more disorder in the world will create more interest here in American foreign policy and adequate national defense.

On the other hand, the Republicans seem to find their inspiration in the results of the November election. They discern in their gains a desire by John Q. Citizen to return to a balanced budget, to cut relief and other spending, and to end experiments in government.

So the Republicans hope to restore those people who want to restore the kind of prosperity the country knew in the years just before the 1929 crash, or as close to it as possible, without taking away newly won rights of labor and agriculture.

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(Continued on page two)

French Decide To Continue Policy Of Non-Intervention

Former Employee Nabbed For Murder Of Roy Van Kleeck

Miles Brown Booked On Suspicion After \$1,323 Is Found

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 18.—(AP)—City Detectives arrested a man they booked as Miles W. Brown, 25, of Panama City today for questioning in connection with the death of Roy Van Kleeck, 50, a merchant, whose bullet-pierced body was found in a lagoon near Panama City yesterday.

Detectives W. M. Tomlinson and I. G. Anthony said Brown had been booked on a charge of suspicion of murder pending the arrival of Sheriff John Scott of Bay county who left Panama City for Jacksonville yesterday afternoon.

Officers said Brown when arrested in a downtown hotel had \$1,323 in bills of small denomination and refused to comment on where he obtained it or disclosed the death of Van Kleeck.

At Panama City, Sheriff Scott said Brown recently was discharged by Van Kleeck in whose hardware store he had been employed as a clerk.

Scott said two wallets found on Van Kleeck's body were empty except for \$500 in a secret compartment in one, and that the merchant had about \$2,000 on his person Monday night when last seen alive.

Van Kleeck's bullet-pierced body was found today in Grand Lagoon, about eight miles west of Panama City, by searching parties organized after he failed to return to his home last night.

Sheriff John Scott said employees of Van Kleeck's hardware store told him the merchant had about \$2,000 in cash on his person last night. Two wallets found on the body, the sheriff said, were empty except for \$500 in a special zipper compartment.

Van Kleeck's blood-stained automobile was discovered northwest of Panama City and about 10 miles from the lagoon several hours before his body was recovered. Scott said employees on the ground nearby were checked.

McCall's Attorney Files Petition For Rehearing Of Case

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 18.—(AP)—C. A. Avrett, Jasper attorney, filed a petition here today for a Supreme Court rehearing of Franklin Pierce McCall's conviction and sentence of death for the ransom kidnapping of James Halley Cook, Jr., at Princeton, Fla., last May.

The petition automatically stays the court's mandate after its recent unanimous decision that McCall was properly sentenced after he pleaded guilty at Miami.

Now the court must decide whether to grant a rehearing. If it denies the rehearing, a mandate will be issued immediately unless McCall appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Another County Gets Out Of Tax Dispute

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Another county got out of the gasoline tax dispute yesterday by admitting its special law was unconstitutional and thus opening the way to receive its share of those funds under a 1931 general law.

Hamilton county withdrew from a case long pending in circuit court here. It left only four counties—Dade, Baker, Gadsden, and Jefferson—whose funds still are tied up by Comptroller Lee while litigation continues over their special laws. In the original case, filed more than a year ago, laws passed for 39 counties were involved.

Lebrun Cabinet Stakes Life On Decision As Rebel Armies Near Government Capital

Britain Reaffirms Previous Policy

British Cabinet Members Under Guard Against Bombings

The French cabinet decision to stake its life on continued non-intervention in the Spanish civil war was reported today as Generalissimo Franco's troops edged closer to Barcelona, the capital of government Spain.

In a meeting with President Lebrun the Daladier government was said by reliable sources to have rejected the latter's demands for aid to government Spain.

Meanwhile rumors of far-reaching changes in Germany's Nazi administration were current in Berlin but official sources declined comment. Reports said Ernst Meißner would emerge more than ever as Germany's vice-chancellor and minister of war while Propaganda Minister Goebbels would relinquish his important propaganda and press duties.

The Spanish insurgents passed another barrier today in their drive on Barcelona while anxious debates in Paris and London held out little hope of foreign aid for the newly formed Spanish government.

The British cabinet was authoritatively reported to have reaffirmed its policy of non-intervention. The French government, torn between some leftist demands for aid to Barcelona and the danger of general war, was unable to announce a decision.

Southern of Barcelona Generalissimo Franco's troops reported they had crossed the Goya River, then struck the government lines which had held since the fall of Cartagena. They advanced three miles. Government resistance apparently was stiffening, however.

Insurgent progress is alarming sympathetic elements in France where the general confederation of labor voted to join the socialist and communist in urging the government to send aid to the Spanish government.

British cabinet members were under great mood in repetition of the two-day series of bombings which policy believe were the work of the Irish republican army agitating against British dominance over Ireland.

Winter Park Tourists Visit Lake Mary Park

Approximately 110 members of the Winter Park Visiting Club spent the day at Evansdale Park in Lake Mary today.

All winter visitors in the Winter Park group played various games including horse-shoes and at noon a picnic lunch was served.

Officers of the Winter Park Visiting Club are J. H. Rumbach, president, Arthur Webster, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Faye, secretary and treasurer.

An encouragement for additional patronage to the park by similar groups, Frank Evans, owner of the park, said he planned to construct shuffle board courts for the use of the visitors in the near future.

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday, preceded by scattered showers this afternoon or early tonight on the southeast coast and Florida Keys; colder tonight with scattered frost in interior of the extreme north portion; somewhat colder on the east-central coast Thursday.