

Reconstruction Already Begun In War Torn Spain

Trade Is Near Normal Despite Over Two Years Of Fighting

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Everybody agrees that reconstruction in Spain is going to be a long, expensive job. But Spain, from what can be gathered, is not so badly off as one might imagine after a costly blood-letting that may be nearing an end after two and a half years.

Here is the economic picture the insurgents paint of their side:

Business as usual. The "new Spain" already functioning on its own steam. Their war bill largely paid (though many believe the insurgents heavily indebted to fascist powers). Foreign—largely British—interests doing business at the old stand. Demolished buildings being rebuilt. Municipal services restored. People living so normally that visitors find it hard to believe a war is going on. Banks operating. A start made on social reforms such as slum clearance, new schools and the establishment of agricultural credit for the "little farmer."

He's Short Of Cash.

How come, you're probably asking. How is Francisco Franco, the insurgent general and head of government, accomplishing all this?

He admittedly lacks gold and possesses very little foreign currency.

But—

He has swelled his side's coffers enormously by capturing territory containing most of Spain's amazing natural resources.

He has paid lots of bills with printing press peetas which have backed only by insurgent confidence of victory.

He has had available as security for borrowing, enormous stock and bond holdings of wealthy families who sympathize with his cause.

He has continued to collect the usual taxes—and has added a few new ones of his own such as the 10 percent sales tax on everything.

The peseta is rigidly controlled. Its official value is 10 cents. Before Franco's offensive rolled over Catalonia it was worth around three cents in Paris—about 15 times as much as a Republican peseta.

After Barcelona fell, and Loyalist officials fled Catalonia, it took a 500 peseta government note to get one franc (about 24 cents) at the French border.

Franco's pesetas cannot be exported or imported, but no one questions their value in insurgent Spain. He has officially recognized government pesetas issued before the war.

Prosperity Under Close Control.

Incidentally, the insurgents announce that private ownership will continue in their "new Spain"—but, as in Italy and Germany, under close state control.

As evidence of how they have turned the natural resources to their credit, the insurgents cite the case of Vizcaya. The monthly average of iron ore mined in that province in 1935 was 122,721 tons. Production held up well in 1936 until the war started in July, then gradually sank to 11,981 tons in June, the month Bilbao was captured. By August, say the insurgents, they had the output up to 42,877 tons.

They tell the same story about the export of iron ore from Bilbao. The monthly average in 1935 was 84,440 tons. It dropped to 5,554 in June, the month the city was captured, but was up to 59,211 in September.

The insurgents blame the drop in internal factors such as demoralization of the workers and soldiers. Impartial observers attribute it to the insurgent

blockade of the port.

Taxes And Business Go On. As one proof of what they call the normal conditions prevailing behind the battle lines, the insurgents point to the regularity shown in the budgets of municipalities. Even in cities so near the front as Granada and Zaragoza, they say, municipal revenue without any extraordinary imposts has been maintained at the same rate as in 1934, 1935 and the first half of 1936.

As evidence of the stability of the national budget the insurgents assert that the municipalities still are collecting from the state about one-sixth of their total revenue. This is obtained through their share (32 percent) of the trade tax and income tax paid the state, and 30 percent of the taxes paid the state for gas, electricity and for motor vehicles.

Zaragoza, for instance, collected more than 2,500,000 pesetas in 1936, according to the insurgents, despite the fact that the latter half was a war period; 2,820,347 pesetas in 1937; and has estimated its receipts from this source in 1938 at 2,755,347 pesetas.

Thanks to their good position, the insurgents go on, the municipalities are able to relieve of the responsibility of repairing war damage and launching ambitious new projects under "new Spain's" social welfare program.

War Scars Removed.

Bilbao, they say, is restoring the bridges that were blown up by the government forces on their retreat. Oviedo has drawn up plans for the reconstruction of the city, entailing an expenditure of 300 million pesetas, and its example is being followed by Guernica, Irun, Gijon, Toledo and a number of other war-scarred towns and cities. Burgos is spending 3,000,000 pesetas on

buildings and new streets. Seville is building workmen's dwellings and clearing the Amate slum area.

That is the economic picture painted by the insurgents. It is useful only if one remembers that the work of propagandists in war time is to make their side appear as well off as possible.

The government side has had one big advantage throughout the war—the gold reserve of the bank of Spain, estimated by some sources as high as 2,250,000,000 pesetas. It seized this reserve at the outbreak of hostilities and has used it to finance its defense.

Forty million dollars in gold is blocked in the bank of France pending the decision of French courts as to whether it belongs to the government or the insurgents.

No estimate has been made of what the total cost of reconstruction will be. But it will run into billions of pesetas and require a generation to complete. Franco has helped to keep the cost down to date by using the labor of captured prisoners.

Race For Spain's Trade.

One thing is freely admitted by Spaniards themselves—outside capital will be required even though reconstruction be carried out in the framework of a controlled economy similar to the German and Italian plans.

Another big problem will be foreign trade, which has fallen off considerably. Britain and Spain always have been good customers of each other. Now British coal exports to Spain are said to have dropped 37 percent; machinery 90 percent; motor cars, 95 percent.

These are Britain's big three exports to Spain. Naturally she will try to win that trade back. And while financial experts predict a free-for-all among various powers, British interests feel they have the top hand because they have the money.

Citrus Juice Sales Get Boost By Doctor

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 16.—Dr. W. A. McPhail, Florida State Health Officer, gave a decision boost here recently to the state-wide and national campaigns to increase the consumption of citrus juices. Emphasizing the fact that citrus fruits contain vitamins A, B, C, and G, the health officer pointed out that regular consumption of large quantities of citrus are highly beneficial.

Dr. McPhail's statements, coming as they do in the midst of the second citrus juice drive conceived by Burton Schoepf of Tampa, should go far to add effectiveness to that campaign.

The health officer stated that not only were citrus fruits good for the normal person, but that they were excellent in combating colds. His advice, if you have a cold, is to go home at once, and remain there. Drink as much citrus juice and water as you can. Go to bed and call your doctor.

Miami Gamblers Draw Big City Court Fine

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 16.—177 Three men arrested in a gambling raid on the Palm Island club were fined heavily in city court yesterday.

Judge Daniel P. Gal-n assessed a penalty of \$1000 and costs against a man booked as Ralph Lang, 59, charged with operating a gambling establishment. Two men named as dealers were fined \$300 and costs each. Their names were reported as Andrew Maley, 37, and James Simon, 29.

Police raided the spot Sunday and seized roulette wheels, dice tables, other equipment and \$500 in cash. Al Capone has a home on Palm Island.

The latest development in the sale of citrus is the successful experiment of A. C. Tonally of Tavares, in selling fruit by the peck and half peck (gallon, dry measure) at stores here operated in Virginia and West Virginia. Announcement of Yonnally's success with the new method of retailing was made by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

QUALITY CROP

CANNED PEAS SALE

A CHAIN STORE PRODUCER CONSUMER BENEFIT CAMPAIGN

DEL MONTE TINY MIDGET NO. 1 CAN NO. 2 CAN
PEAS 2 for 25c 2 for 35c

ARGO

CORN-OFF-THE-COBB 12 oz. 9 1/2c
TOMATOES No. 2 Tall Can CORN, No. 2 Golden Bantam

Pickles 10c | Catsup bot. 10c | Pork & Beans 15c

ALL BRANDS TALL CAN NO. 2 STANDARD
MILK or TOMATOES Each 5 1/2c

DELICIOUS 10 CANS 1/2 POUNDS 3 POUNDS
RICE 4 lbs 13c | DOG FOOD 39c | PAR-T-JEL 10c

MEAL or GRITS 4 lbs. 7c

REGULAR 5 GAL. 43c | BULK VINEGAR 25c | TALL ALASKA CAN SALMON 9c

PERFECT BISCUIT PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR 5 lbs. 15c 24 lbs. 49c
10 lbs. 25c

COOKING 16 GAL. 43c | ECONOMY SALAD QT. GIANT BAR 3 FOR
OIL gallon 83c | DRESSING 19c | P & Soap 10c

SUGAR Regular 5 Lbs. 23c 5 lbs. 17c
Of With Purchase Of Any 10c Spice

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. 15c | PORTLAND PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 LBS. JAR 23c

MIX 'EM UP 5c Matches, 1 1/2 Lb. Salt, 6 Oz. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 75c Tissue, Cleanser. 2 for 5c

MIX 'EM UP No. 2 Can Corn, Peas, Beans, Carrots, Vegetables, Apple Sauce. 2 cans 15c

BEANS G. N., Baby Lima, Navies or B. B. Peas. 3 lbs. 14c

EGGS Florida "B" Medium Doz. 25c | DEL MONTE OR MAXWELL HOUSE 1/2 24 1/2 2 lbs. 25c

FREE 1 Can Hormel's New Chicken Noodle Soup Free with 2 Hormel's Spam 2-12 Oz. Sq. Cans Spam 58c

YORK IMPERIAL APPLES 5 lbs. 15c

CELERY stk. BEETS bu. 5c | POTATOES TURNIPS bu. CARROTS bu. Tomatoes lb. 10 lbs. 17c

NEW SWEET 10 LBS. Potatoes 19c | GREEN YELLOW 10 LBS. Bananas 14c

NEW Cabbage lb. 1c | POTATOES 19c | COOKING Onions 4 lbs. 10c

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR IN MEATS

ARMOUR'S STAR LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 19c | LAMB STEW lb. 10c

Hamburger Neck Bones Chitterlings 2 lbs. 17c | Spare Ribs Bologna Club Franks 15c

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON lb. 19c | TROPIC lb. 11c | BACON lb. 35c

WESTERN PORK CHOPS HOME CURED SPICED RIB BACON 16c | LARD 35c

PORK 1 1/2 LBS. BEEF

Gulf hunts the kind of birds that don't live in cages



Long-distance driving hatches out birdies, chirps, squeaks and twitters in anybody's car. Get Good Gulf Lubrication and knock 'em dead as only Gulf can! Stop at the next Gulf station—look for the Sign of the Orange Disc.

HAPPY ENDING—THANKS TO GOOD GULF LUBRICATION

Q: "SQUAK, THE CAR SQUEAKS SO BADLY I CAN'T HEAR MY OWN BACK-SEAT SPEAKING!"
A: "FIX YOU DON'T UP, SIR, SO YOU CAN!"

Q: "ALL SET, SIR, OIL CHANGED FOR FLORIDA DRIVING. THIS FUEL WITH 80-MIX ETHYL AND LUBRICATION FROM STEEL TO STEEL!"

Q: "O.K., BUDDY, WE'RE OFF! AM I SET? I CHECK IT WHEN WE GET OUT OF HEARING!"

ASK ME ABOUT THESE OTHER "YOURING SPECIALS."

FREE—Gulf's 1939 Florida Fun Map: Best touring map of state—shows beaches, golf clubs, fishing spots, points of interest, everything!

FREE "AMBIANCE CERTIFICATE": A novel certificate that furnishes proof of your catch. Space for receipt and witnesses' signatures.

FREE ICE WATER: Mighty refreshing during a long drive. At most Good Gulf Stations along with cold, hot and drinks.

CARS WASHED AND POLISHED: Refreshing travel trim. A thorough, yet gentle job.

GULFPHONE ON CHARGE: Refreshes travel-weary all with fresh, 100% Pure Florida. In the right grade for Florida driving.

SOLE 80-MIX ETHYL: The Ambassadors gas you need for high-speed touring in modern high-compression cars!

FOR NEW TIRE SERVICE R.E.-C.A.P. That Worn Tire With a Heavy New Tread

BE GULF'S GUEST IN FLORIDA

The Sanford Herald

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GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933

SIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD? This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth...

SIX-BITS BLUES

Gimme six bits' worth o' ticket On a train that runs somewheres. I say, six bits' worth o' ticket On a train that runs somewheres.

Baby, gimme a little lovin', But don't make it too long. Gimme a little lovin', babe, But don't make it too long.

O, there ain't no place in This world to rest a-tall. Ain't no place for A man to rest a-tall.

Human Bullet Sticks in Gun-headline. And he insists he will stick to his guns.

The sympathy of his many friends in Sanford goes out to Congressman Joe Hendricks who seems to be having more than his share of troubles lately.

Walter Lippmann says that our frontier may not be on the Rhine, or in Hankow, but it is in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Volie Williams tells an interesting story about a stranger from Washington, D. C. who drove into his garage the other day to get the differential on his car repaired.

With one respect for Orlando's solution, we doubt that her decision is in any way bound up with a part 40 miles away or that a man's harbor there will greatly benefit that section of Central Florida.

The exposition was refreshed this morning with the replacement of all perishable foodstuffs exhibits with new fruits, vegetables, and celery.

Attention has been called to the meeting of all commercial fishermen in Seminole County at the Court House at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Winners of the 4-H exhibit, poultry show, and negro exhibit will be announced tomorrow.

The St. Johns-Indian River Canal

What will probably be the most important meeting held in Sanford in many years will convene at the City Hall at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon when a hearing will be held on the proposed St. Johns-Indian River canal under the supervision of Col. Lewis H. Watkins, district engineer for the U. S. Board of Army Engineers.

All interested persons, as well as representatives of city, county, or other local organizations of whatever nature anywhere within the affected area, are invited to be present at this meeting and to present their views on the subject along with whatever data they may have showing the necessity for the canal and the probable benefits which may accrue from it.

In the many years which various local interests, aided from time to time by similar organizations in Brevard, Orange, Osceola, Volusia and Putnam counties, have been working on this project, the hearing which will be held here Monday is the nearest which we have ever gotten to its actual authorization.

Throughout this long period of time there have been some who have kept saying in the most discouraging tones that the canal would never be built and that people have been dreaming of its construction for generations without anything ever having been done, but throughout it all there have been others who have kept hammering away on the necessity of such a canal and who have kept working untiringly for it.

Those who believe in the canal and who realize its importance to Sanford and Seminole County will be at this meeting Monday to show the Army engineers exactly why they have been working for it for so long. They will have all their facts and figures with them to convince the engineers that the project is justifiable not only from the standpoint of transportation but also as a flood control measure.

The estimated cost of the proposed canal is only about \$3,000,000, a mere drop in the bucket to the huge funds which are generally appropriated nowadays for various projects of one kind and another. As against this comparative slight cost, there would be benefits in reclaimed land and enhanced value of real estate alone amounting to over four million dollars.

It is expected that hundreds of pleasure craft would use the canal each year. Hundreds of thousands of tons of commercial freight will be moved through the canal from Central Florida points to the East Coast. The importance of the canal from a flood control standpoint cannot be over-emphasized.

In all it is estimated that the total yearly benefits from the canal will amount to \$291,000 and that in the course of ten years it would pay for itself in savings and new values created.

The Cooking School

With The Sanford Herald-Ritz Theater cooking school only a few days away, we are moved to ponder how important a part the art of cooking plays in the successful performance of the marriage contract.

It is undoubtedly true that women of today have more varied interests than of old. They are called upon to serve on club committees, asked to participate in public ceremonies and charity drives, are given parts in amateur plays and are presented with a host of other activities all requiring time away from home and out of the kitchen.

The modern housewife is also interested in athletics, as she, perhaps, should be, and it is nothing unusual to find her out on the tennis or badminton court, the golf course, or even in the woods with dog and gun. The modern woman's life is, briefly, a very busy life often filled with things remotely connected with household duties.

However, the adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach is as true today as it ever was before, and the woman who sees that her kitchen turns out a choice array of delectable victuals is going a long way towards keeping her spouse in a contented mood, a condition which is a prime factor in guaranteeing a happy household, from the man's point of view.

Because of the importance of table fare and because women have less time for it, there is double reason why Sanford housewives should turn out for the cooking school, beginning Monday of next week and learn how to prepare the tastiest foods in the quickest time and in the most economical manner.

One cannot over-emphasize the importance of the culinary art for, after all, the pleasures of the palate are still as vital as they were in the days of Henry the Eighth, even if we do eat our turkey with a little more delicacy and even if we don't try to consume a whole ham at one sitting.

Seminole County Fair Exhibits Are Seen By Judges

(Continued From Page One) Children of Room 2 (framed water colored fish painting) second; Children of Room 2 (fish Goodwin, first; Sally Morrison, second; Gretchen Lundquist, in bowls), third. Booklets: Mary third. Airplanes: Bobbie Gut, first; Frank Robinson, second; Judson West, third. Dolls: Mary Elizabeth Carver, first; Martha Hogan, second; Lucile Altman, third. Miscellaneous: Colonial costumes by children of Room 2, first; diorama on "The March of Dimes" by children of Room 6, second; Theodore Powers and Rudolph Walters, ship drawings, third.

The exposition was refreshed this morning with the replacement of all perishable foodstuffs exhibits with new fruits, vegetables, and celery. The WPA booth exhibiting selected products of the unemployed has been reorganized, and every trace of the damage caused by Wednesday's high wind has been wiped away.

Winners of the 4-H exhibit, poultry show, and negro exhibit will be announced tomorrow.

ARE WE GETTING SOMETHING NEW IN CONGRESSMEN?



NATURE'S WAYS

Edited By C. R. Mason, President Audubon Society

Robins Plentiful in Florida Many have been the comments this season on the number of Robins to be found in Florida. East Coast, West Coast, all through the interior, wherever these birds can find suitable food, they are found by the thousands. It is not an exceptional winter in this respect however, for several times in the past two years the robins have been in Florida in great flocks. They seem to attract more attention this season, perhaps because they appear so much on the town lawns and in the street trees.

A popular writer of bird books describes the Robin in his Field Guide, as "the one bird that everybody knows." He believes there is no reason to tallage space to tell of the familiar gray back, the black head, and the ruddy breast of this most familiar of American birds. Robins are found in almost all parts of the United States. Even in England where they already have native "Robin Redbreast," a bird of different family from ours of that name, the American Robin has been successfully introduced.

Few of us who are in the South the year round are privileged to hear the beautiful and varied warbling song of the Robin. It is reserved largely for those who live in the sections where Mr. Robin courts his mate and the mud and grass nest is built to house "robins-egg blue" eggs and voracious youngsters. Occasionally when the Florida days are so warm and sunny that perhaps the Robins think spring has really come, a few of the birds will mount to the treetops and pour out their "cheerily, cheerily, cheerily" while the rest of the flock is busy gathering berries.

During normal seasons many Robins winter in the northern states, and in the mid-south, as the Carolinas and Tennessee, they usually are quite plentiful in winter. This winter however, reports from such sections as Knoxville indicate that the Robins are scarce there, due to the fallow of such wild berry crops as the huckleberry, poison ivy, and others. Lack of food rather than low temperatures makes many birds leave the north for southern sections in winter, and the short berry crop to the north of us is what evidently drove the Robins to Florida in such great numbers this year. Here they feed in the sections on the berries of Calhoun Palmetto, Yucca, Dogwood and Galberry, but they may come to our lawns to find food in the Holly haw, or the Virginia Creeper trailing over the back fence.

Try putting out a bird bath for our winter Robin visitors. They do like to splash in the water. While visiting you they are likely to clean all the berries from your camphor tree; but with the berries they will be finding many thousands of insects too; and perhaps reduce your expense of spraying and dusting for these pests. At this time when the colony is being harvested and the fields are freshly plowed for following corn or pea crops, you will find the Robins gathering by the hundreds, to join with the blackbirds and jacksnaws in gathering the cutworms and other such heavy moths that the plow is bringing to light.

In Florida we often have two races of Robins during the winter. The Eastern Robin that breeds in the Northern states west to Wyoming and Kansas, south to Arkansas and Pennsylvania and in the Alleghenies to North Carolina, winters from the lower part of this range to Southern Florida. The Southern Robin, a slightly smaller and paler bird than its Eastern relative, breeds in the summer in the upper South, with southern Georgia and central Alabama as about the southern limit. When food is plentiful in the upper south, this race probably remains there, in the winter in great numbers; but when berries and insects are lacking it moves for the winter to sunny Florida in single with the other race.

When a species of birds occurs in such great numbers as does the Robin in Florida this year, as when food is often scarce, the winter has even less such visitors during the winter. One who is interested in the wintering of birds should be sure to visit the Audubon Society in Sanford on Wed. at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

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CITY BRIEFS

(Continued from Page One) Taylor Commandery, Knights Templar in the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Incident Commander D. S. E. Starr will preside over the business session.

Attention has been called to the meeting of all commercial fishermen in Seminole County at the Court House at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The time had been previously announced as 2:30 in the evening, but this was a error and members of the meeting are anxious to participate in the for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

MARKET TOWN NEWS

By BRUCE TUCKER, Sanford State Farmer Market

Had a few new customers in this week, John Ellwanger from Jeffersonville, Indiana and another from Port Harbor, North Carolina. This is the first time that Port Harbor has been represented on the Sanford Market. Clyde Maxwell, from Raleigh, North Carolina who drives for McCravy's Produce Company was in Thursday and loaded with fruits and vegetables. On the way out heard him say he was going to be married Saturday. Luck to you side of good looking girls at the restaurant Thursday afternoon. A good many of the boys have been spending quite a bit of time at the Fair this week, most of them being spent on the north end of the midway. Harry Toole and Elmer Haynes went fishing, fished all day—Harry claimed the line broke, ah! Yeah!—C U next week.

Venice contains 177 canals and 420 bridges.

GET OUR LOW American Plan Rates

with Complete Hotel Service before stopping elsewhere.

GILBERT HOTEL

Legislature Will Get Proposal To Protect Wildlife

ORLANDO, Feb. 17.—The protection of Florida's wildlife through a limitation of the hunting season, will be sought at the forthcoming session of the State's Legislature in a series of bills sponsored by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The proposed legislation will curtail also the endorsement of the Florida Wildlife Federation, a statewide organization numbering approximately 100,000 members, fishing and wildlife enthusiasts.

The quail season, under the State Commission's new proposal, would extend from Nov. 20 to Jan. 31 of each year, but that during the months of December and January hunting will be prohibited on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It was pointed out that right counties now have this law in operation and have found it an effective means of conserving quail which are fast becoming extinct.

The turkey and buck deer hunting season would extend, according to proposed legislation, from Nov. 20 to Dec. 31, but during the latter month hunting will be prohibited on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The three measure would protect deer deer at all times through a permanent closed season.

A favorable response to this legislation was indicated here by Meritt Mitchell, executive secretary of the Florida Wildlife Federation, who said that a large majority of the Legislature's constituents had agreed to support the measure. Many were reported as being willing to take whatever legislative steps necessary to conserve and develop Florida's wildlife.

Sanford, and showed its grey back and wings beautifully and symmetrically marked with white. Its breast the usual ruddy color. The Robin's breast color might suggest its close relationship to the Bluebird, but only in young Robins do you find the speckling of the underparts that might hint the truth that the Robin is a member of that musical family, the Thrushes.

LOCAL MERCHANTS

DUE TO OUR INABILITY TO ESTABLISH SATISFACTORY LOCAL FINANCING ARRANGEMENTS THIS SEASON, ALL WAGES WILL BE PAID BY CHECK INSTEAD OF IN CASH. FEELING THAT MANY OF OUR EMPLOYEES MAY BE YOUR CUSTOMERS WHO WILL DESIRE YOU TO CASH CHECKS FOR THEM, WE FEEL THAT YOU SHOULD BE GIVEN NOTICE OF OUR CHANGE IN POLICY.

ECKERSON FRUIT CANNERS, INC.

What will HIS future be?

To give him a better chance in life, start now on our systematic plan which will enable your child to obtain a college education at amazingly low cost.

BARRER SHOP

J. M. WILSON

NOW OPEN in the same old stand, 411 1/2 SO. PARK

Associate agent, Sanford and vicinity. I thank you for your interest in my business.

Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Monthly program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock. Circle No. 2 in charge. Missionary topic: "Chief Aims of the Woman's Missionary Union."
The Sunbeams, Junior G. A.'s and Junior R. A.'s, will meet at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 o'clock.
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Callahan, 1516 East Second Street, at 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer Band of the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the prayer room of the church at 3:30 P. M. An inspirational program will be held at 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. H. H. McCaslin in charge. Subject: "The Auxiliary Dollar and How It is Used."
The Past Matrons' Club, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw and Mrs. G. W. Bailey at the farmer's home on East Seventh Street.

TUESDAY
A George Washington bridge and Chinese checker party for the benefit of the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital will be given by the civic department of the Sanford Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock at the club home. Reservations may be made by calling 79-J.

"FASHION PLAY"

The public of Sanford will be given the opportunity of seeing the "Fashion Play" motion picture here upon, both French and Oberammergau productions, and actually produce in Europe, the Holy Land, and Egypt, with special organ and choral music, on sound equipment, depicting many famous scenes in the Bible, Crucifixion, and Resurrection at Jesus, at the First Baptist Church, on Feb. 21 at 7:30 P. M. Everybody is invited.

Judge Ware Speaks At Society Meeting

Judge R. W. Ware spoke on "Are We Listening?" Monday afternoon at the business and program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church.
Mrs. H. B. McCall, Jr., chairman of social relations, was in charge of the program, "Widening the Horizons of the Home." The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Arthur Phillips.
Mrs. W. P. Chapman announced the World's Day of Prayer meeting at the Congregational Church on Feb. 21. The state conference of the Methodist Missionary Societies will be held in Sarasota in March, it was announced by Mrs. Phillips.
The finance budget for the year was presented by Mrs. Earl Jeter. New officers were introduced, and in turn introduced their standing committees. Mrs. John Clark led the devotional services.

Mrs. Scott Honors LeMardi Bridge Club

The LeMardi Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Scott at her home on West Nineteenth Street.
An attractive program of races, verbena daisies, and map dragons decorated the rooms where the games were enjoyed. Mrs. F. D. Scott held high score, and Mrs. Andrew Carraway, second high. Scores was won by Mrs. A. D. Zachary, Jr.
Guests present were: Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mrs. Carraway, Mrs. James G. Shuman, Jr., Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Roy P. Mann, Mrs. Algernon Spear, and Mrs. Zachary.

The weekly attendance at American motion picture theaters is estimated at 90,000,000.

In the California gold rush honey sold as high as \$2 a pound.

Personals

Gene Turner of Tampa spent a short time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid of the West Shows are spending a short while here with Mrs. Olive Marshall on Union Avenue.
Miss Dorothy Stokes left this afternoon to spend the weekend in Orlando with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stokes, formerly of Sanford.
Mrs. E. M. Galloway, Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. Joe Emerick, and Mrs. Ralph B. Wight were luncheon guests of Mrs. Arthur Cummer yesterday in Jacksonville.
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff had as their dinner guests last evening Mrs. Woodruff's brother, Dr. Charles Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. David, all of Leesburg.
Mrs. Mildred A. Willard and small daughter, Constance, of Sanford, Me. arrived yesterday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wells. Mrs. Willard is a sister of Mr. Wells.

Mrs. Ruprecht Named Department Chairman

Mrs. R. W. Ruprecht was elected chairman of the social department of the Sanford Woman's Club at a short business meeting Wednesday afternoon following the bridge-luncheon at the club home.
Other officers elected were: Mrs. B. C. Moore, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. A. Young, secretary. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. I. E. Spencer, present chairman. The new officers will take office in June.

The aggregate area of the West Indies is nearly 100,000 square miles.

Nearly 40 percent of the milk produced in the United States goes into butter and cheese.

Women's Clubs Hold Mid-Year Meeting

Mrs. Alton B. Whitman of Orlando, state chairman of conservation, spoke on preserving Florida game and forests yesterday at the mid-year meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs at the Altamonte Springs Community House.
Mrs. Whitman pointed out the financial value of protecting Florida resources because of the attraction they offer tourists, and said, "If properly protected, Florida will continue to be the only state with fish and game enough to replace itself."

In naming the seven state parks, she declared that many Floridians are ignorant of their existence. They are: Meacea Park, Hillsboro River Park, Highland Hammock Park, Gold Head Branch Park, Fort Clinch, Toroa Tree Park, and Caverns Park.

The meeting was presided over by the president of the county federation, Mrs. J. Ross Adams, who introduced the speakers. Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, second vice-president of the state federation and past president of the county federation, spoke on the state convention in Orlando in March. Delegates to the convention are Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Newton Merrill of Fern Park, with Mrs. John Bistline and Mrs. J. H. Menick, alternates.

A nominating committee to appoint officers for the coming year was named by Mrs. Adams, and is composed of: Mrs. C. R. Dawson, chairman, Mrs. F. E. Geisler, Mrs. George Kingsley, Mrs. J. H. Menick, and Mrs. W. A. Leavitt.

Standing committees appointed are: Dr. Elizabeth Tracy, legislative chairman; Mrs. Gosler, chairman of forestry; Mrs. H. J. Lehman, highway improvement chairman.

Reports were made on work being done by the following federated clubs of Seminole County: Oviedo Woman's Club, Mrs. Amor Tingley, president; Lonswood Circle League, Mrs. E. J. Niemyer, president; Fern Park Woman's Club, Mrs. A. E. Barnett, president; Sanford Woman's Club, Mrs. R. J. Holly, president; Senior Council Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Ben Cray, president; Lake Mary Auxiliary, Mrs. R. M. Hill, president; Sanford Junior Women's Club, Mrs. Roy F. Symes, Jr., president; United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, Mrs. Effie Lawson, president.



ST. AUGUSTINE.—Newest queen in America's oldest city is Miss Lella Norris who will represent the St. Augustine Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Azalea Festival in Ravine Gardens, Palatka, Feb. 25 and 26.

The Ritz Presents New Style Auction

Sometimes new in the way of entertainment will be presented to Ritz Theater patrons tonight when the "Crazy Auctioneer" comes forth in articles and offers them for sale not to the highest and best bidder for cash, but to the bidder that catches his fancy.

Local merchants have donated many pieces of merchandise to this scheme and these, along with one surprise package, will be sold from the stage.
In conjunction with this will be the regular scheduled screen program "Persons in Hiding" with L. Conrad Smith and "Home on the Prairie" with Jean Arty.

Nearly three-fourths of Algeria, France's north African colony, consists of desert.

Ten currency is redeemed by the treasury at full value if three-fifths of it is presented.

Two vocal selections were given by Mrs. Jewel Eakins, accompanied by Mrs. Olive Smith of Chicago. The Selections were also rendered by Mrs. J. I. Hicks, accompanied by Mrs. George McCall at the piano.

Mrs. H. J. Lehman led the assembly in the Pledge to the Flag, and Mrs. Ben Cray led "America the Beautiful." Invocations was given by Dr. Tracy.

The Fern Park Woman's Club was hostess at a delightful luncheon at noon. The attendance list was won by the Ladies of Civic League.

There are approximately 20,000,000 people enrolled in the public schools of the United States.

There are about 700,000 reindeer in Alaska, divided into 78 herds.

Mrs. Stein Honors Idlers' Bridge Club

Mrs. Frank Stein entertained the Idlers' Bridge Club with a Valentine party Thursday afternoon at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Following several rubbers of bridge, scores were added and high club prize, felt table covers and score pads, was presented to Mrs. Howard Long, while Mrs. Arthur Bolpath was awarded few, novelty handkerchiefs and perfume shells. High prize for the guests was won by Mrs. Henry Levy and low by Miss Ellen Mahoney. Both received attractive handkerchiefs and perfume shells. Extra prize was won by Mrs. Margaret McAbee of Long Island, N. Y.

A delicious salad course was served by the hostess to be followed by Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. Endor Curlett, Mrs. J. W. Coates, Mrs. Long, Mrs. John Meisler, Sr., Mrs. John Bender, Mrs. Bolpath, Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. John Quirk. Club guests were Mrs. McAbee, Mrs. Levy and Miss Mahoney.

Huge discs of stone are used for money on the island of Yap.

Forty American police officers were killed by criminals in 1932.

The word zero comes originally from a Sanskrit term meaning "void."

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Let Miss Mary Bowen show you why GAS is the best fuel for modern cooking, water heating and refrigeration. Daily, hundreds of women are turning to GAS to do the job quicker, better and easier. Let your conscience guide you to find this up-to-date answer to old problems. Miss Mary Bowen will suggest new menus, labor saving short cuts, hints on entertaining at the

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SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Forensic League To Be Guests Of School Debaters

On Monday, Feb. 20, the Seminole High School Debating Club will be hosts of the Central Florida Forensic League. This is the third and last assembly in a series of practice debating tournaments in preparation for the district debating tournament held at Stetson University in March.

Bentley, Lyman, Leesburg, Orlando, Deland, Daytona Beach, and Seabreeze high schools will be represented in this intracounty competition. Over one hundred debaters are expected to be present.

The debates will be conducted in the classrooms. There will be three rounds of non-decision debates at 1:15, 2:15 and 3:15 o'clock. The question for debate is resolved, "That the U. S. should intervene to prevent the Fascist Penetration of Latin America by Germany and Italy." The word, "intervene," is interpreted as meaning economic and political backed by military intervention.

Mary Ellen Lasher-Doris McCall, Robert May-Anne Wright, Virginia Bacon-Sherwood Jacobson will defend the affirmative for Sanford. The negative will be upheld by Robert Herndon-Barbara Stahl, Jack Bolt-Walter Turner, Constantine de Wolaki-Henry Lovell.

Following the tournament a tea and social hour will be given by the Sanford Debating Club.

Grammar School Notes

Room 1. Fair exhibit: Stuffed cloth or covered cardboard toys (Made in connection with art before Christmas) and Winter Sports posters.

Ollie Belle Fortson and Doris Allman have received certificates of merit as members of the world book "Look-it-up-Club."

We have organized a Junior Red Cross Association and have elected the following officers: President—Virginia Zur Heide. Secretary—Eunice Collins, Treasurer—Mary Elizabeth Carver, Buddy Blackwelder.

The following have made entries for the art exhibit: Judson West, Virginia Zur Heide, Mary Elizabeth Carver, Buddy Blackwelder.

Room 2. The banner for Sunday School attendance was won by room 2 this week. We have the banner for three consecutive weeks.

Our entry in the County Fair was an outgrowth of a unit of work on water-life. During our study of tropical fish, we carved fish out of ivory soap, and painted them with water colors to represent the different kinds we had studied from colored plates in the Geographic Magazine.

These were displayed in fish bowls and a built-up picture.

The following have made entries for the art exhibit: Nancy Jo Gonzalez, J. C. White, Mary Ann Mallins, Bill Meriwether, Edna Collins.

Room 3. We exhibited bird transparencies and colonial costumes in the fair.

The following have made entries for the art exhibit: Ann Lovell, Billie Cole, Betty Matthews, Mary David, Louise Dowling.

Room 4. The following have made entries for the art exhibit: Wilbur Keeling, Doris Wethering, Bill Jennings, Stanley Pearson, Emily Anderson.

Room 5. The following have made fair exhibits: Mrs. Matthews—Pique with parrot design. Harpworth Harper—Wren House. Pamela Mitchell—Picture of windmill, wood-burned.

The following have made entries for the art exhibit: Carl Dean, Myriens Cogburn, Kelly Smith.

Room 6. The following have made fair exhibits: Mrs. Stovarny.

Charles DeWitt—Charles Dawson, Betty Ann Winter, Nellie Franklin—Moll Powell, Charlotte.

Carving—Sculpturing: Glad—Charles Dawson. Water colors—Anita Adams.

Decorative—Mabel Hand—Mabel Hand.

The following have made entries for the art exhibit: Charles DeWitt, Betty Ann Winter, Nellie Franklin—Moll Powell, Charlotte.

Junior Class Play Scores Success Thursday Evening

According to the box office receipts and the reaction of the audience, the Junior play presented last evening in the Seminole High School Auditorium was a tremendous success. The cast, Miss Wellman, and the managers have been working hard for many weeks in order to present to the public a play which they would thoroughly enjoy. Miss Wellman said that the reason for the success of the play was not only the diligence of the cast but also the earnest cooperation of everybody in the school and all of the townspeople.

Several of the audience claimed that "Let's Get Rich" was one of the most amusing comedies they have seen. Everyone thought the play was well-cast and cleverly acted.

A list of the cast is as follows: Mattie Scott, a woman of grit—Virginia Williams. Myra, her daughter—Rose Harkey. Dr. Benedict, a retired clergyman—Raymond Ball. Minnie Julep, a colored girl—Jane Shultz. Benny Scott, Mattie's son—Arthur Brannin. Letha Cherry, a sad widow—Grace Whiddon. Jerry McArthur, a perfume salesman—Edward Higgins. Sheridan Ross, Myra's sweet heart—Arthur Beckwith. Cynthia Crutcher, a spinster teacher—Peggy McTeer. Rose Phillips, Ronny's girl friend—Maddlyn Truluck. Harry Phillips, the banker—Jimmie Shoemaker. Sue Smith, Mattie's life time friend—Mary Wiggins. Roger, Duke of Twickenberry, an English "Nobleman"—Constantine de Wolaki.

High School Groups Display Art At Fair

The talent of artists, poets, architects, and writers of Seminole High School was displayed in many clever projects. Lovely booklets, posters, and models proved the interest of the students and made the exhibit a brilliant success.

Beautiful posters and anthologies represented the English department of the Senior Class.

The Junior English class exhibited a large number of excellent and colorful anthologies, representing the hard work of the Juniors.

Appreciation of art, expressed in artistic booklets, was the theme of the Sophomore English display. Also Silas Marner projects, models, posters, and booklets adorned this stand.

The English department of the Freshmen displayed a beautiful scene from Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

The Home Economics department exhibited color harmony charts which presented well the value of contrasting colors in clothes.

Several attractive posters displayed the work of the Science department.

The Pan American Club was represented by booklets and posters.

There were other projects also, that added to the variety of Seminole High School's exhibit.

"March Of Dimes" Is Given Response Here

The March of Dimes, which is going on throughout the United States, has reached Sanford. These dimes will be used for the purpose of helping infantile paralysis victims. The march began the week of Jan. 30th.

Realizing the value of this campaign, all the schools of Sanford took part. The amount received from all the schools in Sanford was \$73.30.

Two more Federal Theater plays will be given in the future at the Seminole High School: "R. U. R.," a play concerning a world of robot men, and as the final production, "The Saw Mill."

The meeting of the Seminole County Teachers' Association will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8:00 P. M. in Geneva.

MISTRIAL DECLARED NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Myrtle Barnes, 34-year-old nightclub hostess will be tried again for the torture-murder of saloon operator Joseph Famularo, Assistant District Attorney Conrad Meyer said last night.

The largest refrigerating plant in the world is in Argentina, serving the frozen meat industry.

Value of California mineral production in 1937 was \$361,515,000.

Russell Page
Louis Temple
The following Valentines were composed by room 2:
MY VALENTINE
Don't think me little this time
I am this time
I am this time
MY VALENTINE
You are the one I love
You're like an angel from above
My little love
My little love
Will you come with me
So that you can see
All the things that you and me

Primary School Groups Display Exhibit At Fair

The Sanford Primary Schools exhibited at the Seminole County Fair samples of daily work done by the children of the first four grades in various subjects such as art, writing, spelling, arithmetic, English, nature and geography. These exhibits have won a number of blue ribbons for which the young students are very proud.

In addition to the rooms mentioned last week as receiving flags for good citizenship, the following rooms have this week received their award: Mrs. Watt's second grade; Miss Colbert's third grade; Mrs. Brock's third grade; Miss Morrow's third grade; Mrs. Russell's fourth grade; Mrs. Nick's fourth grade.

Miss Ewan's class presented a Valentine program in chapel last week and every one enjoyed it very much. The program was as follows:

Song, "A Letter For Me"—Nancy Jean Appleby.
Valentine Recitation, "A Dainty Valentine"—Mary Helen Pite.
Valentine Recitation, "Cupid"—Bobby Park.
Song, "The Lilac Tree"—Betty June Wilke.
Play—"Valentine Visitors."
Characters:
Little Girl, Carol Jean Meriwether.
Little Boy, Bobby Park.
Postman, Glenn McCall.
Valentine, Ruth Carver, Mary Ann Galloway, Anna Corley, Betty June Wilke, Carlene McKinnon, Mary Helen Pite, P. R. Bach, Sleep Fairy, Jane Harris.
Queen of Hearts, Nancy Jean Appleby.
Minuet Dancers, Olive Ann Adams, Endley Meich, Alice Belden, Barbara Rucker, Dick Russell, Casimer DeWolaki, Bobby Park and Frederick Cooper.

Girls Are Actively Engaged In Sports

The girls' sports in Seminole High School have proceeded rapidly since the beginning of this school term.

For the first six weeks volleyball was played during gym classes with practices after school at least once a week. In the final game the sophomores and the seniors, who composed one team, won from the freshmen and Juniors, who composed the other team.

The next sport that was taken up was diamond ball. This was played during the regular gym classes for the second six weeks with practices every week after school.

Basketball was the next sport. This sport seemed to create more interest than the previous two. Basketball has been played for the past two months with much interest being aroused among the girls.

A basketball game is scheduled to be played between the senior-sophomore and the junior-freshmen teams on Friday, Feb. 17, immediately after school in the gym. This game is under the supervision of Miss Takech and the athletic managers from each class. The girls who will have an opportunity to play in this game are as follows: Seniors—Irene Lundquist, Christine Powell, Audrey Neese, Doris Jackson, Martha Wright, Virginia Calhoun, Alice Higgs, Juniors—Mary Lynn Ross, Erma Alderman, Elizabeth Kelly, Louise Perkins, Mary Virginia, Jane Schultz, Ruth Young, Leona Vaughn.

Sophomores—Dorothy Kader, Rose Merchant, Rose Little, Ellen Meriwether, Olive Chapman, Dorothy Pearson, Freshmen—Marjorie Newman, Norma Walker, Evelyn Spivey, Annie Whitaker, Marguerite Duncan, Barbara Jacobs.

The next sport that will be taken up is soccer. Soccer will begin next week. This is only the second year that it has been played in Seminole High School, but so much enthusiasm and interest was shown last year that the students are looking forward to the next year's season will be played this year.

Important matters concerning Florida's educational program will be discussed when the State Department Educational Council meets in Tallahassee, Fla., on Feb. 22.

Scientist To Give Lecture Next Week At SHS Chapel

Dr. Harry C. White, philosopher, scientist, and lecturer will report on "The Wonders of Science" in the Seminole High School auditorium Friday, Feb. 24, 1938, at 9:45 A. M.

Dr. White will tell of the miracle of the Science of Color, Chemistry, and Light. He has a unique collection of scientific equipment with actual demonstration. He uses before his audience paraphernalia valued at many thousands of dollars. Dr. White uses the Bronoscope and demonstrates the power of the smallest lamp in the world. By the use of the ingenious instrument, he shows how physicians of today are able to take from the bodies of human foreign substances such as tacks, pins, etc.

Mr. White also demonstrates and vividly brings a beautiful world picture of the Artificial Larynx. The Electric Eye with all its wonders, transmitting a beam of light at his command, lights a light, turns on fans and makes bells ring, and when this light is interrupted by a person passing through it, it brings out clearly the wonders of modern science.

The Calthograph or Radio Pen is rarely, if ever, been presented before any audience except those made up of scientific men. With this instrument Mr. White writes in letters of fire on a faraway screen. As though guided by unseen hands, his audience will see a beam of electrons pen a message.

Mr. White also demonstrates the Wonder of the Black Ray, a ray, which when seen in Total Darkness, permits the human eye to see the very things they have looked at but never have truly seen under ordinary light. Then out of the darkness comes many unsuspected marvels. Truly, this is the most startling and unusual demonstration of color in darkness ever seen.

Among the many late inventions of man shown in this lecture will be the new General Electric High Intensity Mercury Lamp, the Sodium lamp, the lamp that will clear a fog. We shall see for the first time how limitless are the possibilities in scientific achievement with the watt, 95,000 candlepower, which if lighted would blind the eyes of anyone who looked at it. This is one of the largest lamps in the world.

Harry C. White has been on the lecture platform for twenty years. He has worked and has been associated with the pioneers of Mr. Edison as well as Charles P. Steinmetz. He has known both men personally and intimately. He is known as "The Man Who Has Made Millions Think."

The general public is cordially invited to attend this demonstration. There will be a small admission fee (10c).

Journalism Club Is Progressing Rapidly

On Feb. 7, a Journalism Club was formed at High School for the benefit of the students who are interested in writing and in newspaper work. Professor McKay originated the idea and under the supervision of Mr. McKay, Miss Clitenden, and Miss Takech, assisted by The Sanford Herald staff, the club is progressing rapidly. The club is open to all those who have the time, energy, and talent to do this work. It is commendable that so many students have taken enough interest in this work to have spent 3 hours a week working on this subject.

One of the interesting factors about this club is that it is doing real work. For several weeks a page in The Sanford Herald has been devoted to school activities and it is the duty of this club to write, arrange, and study the article's put on this page. Work is progressing very nicely due to the feeling of comradeship and co-operation given by the supervisors, Miss Clitenden and Miss Takech.

Wednesday morning during the school activities period the club was given a lecture by Jack Egan, a former California high school principal, who explained the need of properly written articles and the way to write them. He also described the way to arrange a "dummy" copy for the aid of the printers. This proved to be a very interesting and helpful talk to the members of the Journalism Club.

Those who are interested in this work and have joined the club are as follows: Anne Wright, Doris McCall, Barbara Stahl, Emma Temple, Mary Martha Emerick, Winifred Lovell, Edward Marshall, Priscilla Reynolds, Grace Shree, and Susan Kirtley.

Convention delegates are estimated to have spent \$19,000,000 in Los Angeles in 1938.

California produced \$41,000,000 worth of gold in 1937.

Play Will Be Given Tuesday Afternoon

"The Rise of Silas Lapham," taken from William Dean Howells' outstanding novel, will be presented on Tuesday, Feb. 21. The play, to be given at Seminole High School will begin at 1:00 P. M. and will be the only performance.

"The Rise of Silas Lapham" portrays the difference between the conservative older family and the newly rich in New England at the latter part of the 19th century.

In a list submitted to high school principals, teachers, and students this play received the highest vote of the plays submitted.

The main characters are: Mr. Meyer—Silas Lapham. Marys Green—Mrs. Lapham. Ruth Clark—Penelope Lapham. Douglas Novel—Tom Corry. Margery Jones—Irene Lapham. William Orrison—Brewfield Corry.

Miss Meyer, an actor well-known throughout Florida and especially noted for his villain parts, will play the title role of the self-made rugged individualist who cravily ambition made money whose character is typical of certain Americans in all times.

Miss Linderholm, one of the best young actresses will play the role of Mrs. Lapham.

Students Attend Exhibit Of WPA Group In Orlando

Two weeks ago, Feb. 2 to be exact, a bus load of students left the high school at 12:15 bound for the WPA exhibit in Orlando. Of the sixty-some pupils who went twenty-three were from Seminole High. Each English teacher and the speech instructor were given the privilege of selecting one student from each of his classes.

The purpose of this trip was for the students to see, hear, and remember everything possible to order that they might report to the rest of the class. This opportunity gave the fortunate delegates a chance to thoroughly appreciate the creative art and skill of the unemployed. Among other things of educational value there were on display several books of braille and a guide demonstrated the method of writing and reading this aid for the blind.

Those who went from S. H. S. were: Bernard Le Fils, Octavia Blades, Carolyn Dague, Mary Beldin, Bruce Fairhead, Kent Rossetter, J. W. Cook, Billy Tindall, Earline Kelly, Katherine Spencer, Patty Hodge, Ade Kimball, Mery Alice Hunter, Orren Farrell, Rebecca Lee, John Dunn, Muriel Knox, Emma Temple, John Hall, Susan Wright, Ned Bostle, Dorothy Swanson, and Daniel Senkarik.

The general feeling expressed by the group was that they were glad they had the chance to go and that they wouldn't have missed it for anything.

Bridgers Conducts Services At Chapel

The regular assembly of the student body in chapel Thursday, Feb. 16 opened with the pledge to the flag and the Star-spangled Banner. The devotional, consisting of the scripture and prayer by the Rev. Arthur Bridgers, rector of the Episcopal Church in Hollywood, Fla., was especially significant in the fact that Mr. Bridgers was formerly a member of the Seminole High School faculty. His talk, after this was on the subject of "Transformation."

In this he compared the rapid growth and development of Hollywood in the last twenty years with that of a person's life through the aid of education and religion.

"La Paloma" was played as a piano solo by Harold Halderman after which the juniors presented three short scenes from their play.

Inspectors Check Wind Damage To California Citrus

Continued from Page One

Recorded lows of eight above and New York had low of 14.

Other California high winds killed at least two persons and did unestimated damage.

High winds still prevailed on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, endangering small shipping. Several boats were in trouble off New England.

Sub-zero continued in Midwestern States, with a large part of Lake Michigan locked in ice. A Coast Guard cutter which went to aid an ice-bound fishing boat carrying four men was trapped but neither craft was considered in danger.

The change in New York was typical of the Northeast. From the record high of 62 for Feb. 15, the temperature plummeted to 15 Wednesday morning. It rose six degrees during the day but another drop to 10 during the night was forecast.

At Paducah, Ky., the over-taxed Ohio River inched closer to Paducah's door with the crest still two days away and more rain predicted.

At 2 P. M. the river stage was 48.05 feet, a rise of only .05 of a foot in about five hours. Flood level here is 43 feet but no serious situation was likely to result before the 53-foot mark is reached. Some cities here were flooded.

At Lakeland, a low temperature was 48.05 degrees near the Georgia line was forecast for Florida and only today by the Federal-State Police Weather Service. The service said there would be no frost.

The government's gold store at Fort Knox, Ky., was valued at \$14,500,000,000 early in 1939.

Glee Clubs Work On Production Of Operetta, March 9

The Glee Clubs are working on their major production for the year, the operetta "Magazine Princess." The cast includes every member of the glee clubs.

The story, a bright modern college story, concerns a princess who has escaped from her native Romania, where there is a revolution, to a small American college town. Here she meets the college teachers, and through them she is saved from being kidnapped by the Royal Police-men who have come to return her to her native country. Excellent opportunity for comedy is afforded through the "Glee Club" and also through Adam, a pal of her boy who assists the Princess. There are many dances and songs, all gaily costumed, and with bright settings.

Members of the glee clubs who take leading roles include Elizabeth Pippins—the Princess; Lucy Rounhill as the American girl who impersonates the Princess; Jacob Richter as the peasant boy; Virginia Bacon as one of the college teachers; Jimmy Remstad as the Captain of the Royal Police; and Marion Aiken, Robert Herndon, Walter Haynes, and Nancy Dighton as college students. Harry Grimball is the graduate who returns to his Alma Mater in time to aid the Princess. There are choruses of gypsies, pirates, and sailors, each dancing and singing. There are pretty waltzes in the moonlight, tap dances, and a bear dance, in which Mike Stout gives a good imitation of the bear.

This production will appear at the Seminole High School on March 9, at 8:15. The dance are under the direction of Miss Catherine Takech; Miss Marjorie Tillis is giving instruction on spoken lines, and Mrs. W. R. McCracken is music director.

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AMERICAN DAY

EXHIBITION

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