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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Twilight Nights, Long Days Will Greet Alaska Pioneers

Modern Argonauts Sail Soon To Discover New Economic Existence Aided By ERA

By W. A. WEILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 20.—It's a hard life they face up North, but they're a hard bunch who face it—these modern Argonauts who are sailing soon on the U. S. transport St. Michael into the sunlight of a new economic existence in the Northern Valley of Alaska.

The army of wireless crews accompanying the hand-picked contingent of agriculturists have been recruited from able-bodied, experienced foresters, accustomed to hard work by months spent at the mountain forest camps, chiefly in California. The farmers whom the work army will help to establish were handicapped in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, from environments somewhat similar as to climate to that of the northern valley.

Rights of weather sufficient and the prospect of greater depression than most have been experienced in the Northern Valley, have been relieved by the federal emergency relief administration which is equipping the new migration.

But the enthusiasm of those dozens and thousands who have found the battle against drought, depression or other adverse factors a losing one, has not been dimmed. Relief officers here have been firmly convinced by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration which is equipping the movement. Many times the number which may be added in due time to get there, cannot be gauged to the last.

Again the time for the development of communities and their weaker cohorts arrives. The day will be 20 hours long and the night 14, making four hours darkness longer than deep twilight. Yet the day will not be too long for the work that lies ahead.

First, there is a road to be built over the rugged land which will be the permanent homes and before farming can be greater improvement will be made in the tracks affected. Then the family must be assured of income, understanding, encouragement, co-operation. There are without fail a glimmer to be communicated and a gleam to be reflected in the eyes of the men who are to be built.

Formerly, the work was done by the government, but the power of production is greater. The people are to be given the opportunity to do the work themselves.

and a cannery are planned.

The winters are long, the summers short and there are heavy rains in July, August and September. Mosquitoes, in the summer months especially, are a great pest to be reckoned with.

Preliminary studies provide for two or more routes from San Francisco to Seward. The first is scheduled to start soon after May 1 with a passenger load of 400, of which 145 will be women and children. These will be doctors, dentists and nurses. On the second cruise the St. Michael will transport 200, of which the majority will be miners and children.

New Deal Will Aid "Forgotten Women"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20.—The New Deal has demonstrated that it is a forgotten woman, and there are being made to help her. Enough money is available to help the Negro woman for the first quarter of the year through the National Conservation Corp.

Experiments already have been made with and sufficient numbers of unemployed unemployed women to range and make them self-sufficient through householding. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration has a camp in New York state. The first power labor administration has conducted a few brief sessions, although the Negro woman has not been included in the training.

—**Automobiles**

24-25-26-27 used car auction.

25-26-27-28-29-30 used car auction.

Johns - Indian er Canal Idea ars Realization

(Continued From Page One)
Today was the than young Sidney Chase as a result of a chance upon a board sideways, the name, drove the latter in a behind a patient horse from over a dim and winding track to the tract of pine and lake vista that was Winter Park, and sold this virgin forest an acreage to who later built the legend of that beautiful place, went then with the visioned as a real estate sales with a possible sale in sight, selected a dream picture that 20 years later was still appearing in and comprising came Joshua C. Chase the North to join his brother in Sanford. Yes, the same Chase of Winter Park, who a man of the board of Chase now takes it easier and a little, but still is one of five men of business in Florida with interests from Jacksonville to the lower tip of the peninsula.

about that time there was talk, and much writing in papers and the journals, concerning hard times. Many freely said that there were few opportunities for young men. These last had laid in the past.

care of the two Chases in Florida shows clearly opportunity always are open every day and time to young who will dream hard and work like hell; but that would be history.

story of the building of this canal follows the narrative. The docks at Seminole were busy places, from sand trails the out-sailed their supplies. To however, smaller steamers ascended the St.

Palmieri, a wilying stream upriver, was the in which those then built communities of Cocoa and Lake Charles their supplies to the shores between Sanford and the adjuvants of the East Indian River.

there was much business, but always there was the barrier of the slight distance between the St. Johns a slight distance inland, the waterway of the Indian

they were dreams that have kept them pictures for more than the Brothers Chase vision of a canal connecting the St. Johns and the Indian River,

the shore of Lake Washington Gallie only a mile of higher land separating the St. Johns of a creek flowing in the River. Why not do that point? With the dream was to start a year's ag. They with state, obtained charter to company to carry the through. The scheme was

the dam to hold back the St. Johns, the newspaper to dig at low a big ditch through divide. Then removal of trees, and high water would

then big interests atsville figured this would with certain plans of down. The war department was in, and the project was

forbidden by federal order some reason or other.

The immediate project died, 45 years ago, but the dream lived on. Later surveys indicated the advantages of a more ambitious project from the navigable water east of Sanford through to a point close to Titusville. There's a fall of only 25 feet from Sanford to the sea. A single lock canal will cut no important rock strata; paramount topics at this time, however, Wall Street looked for some treasury announcement on the silver problem early in the week.

Works Program Seen In Street As Final Effort

(Continued From Page One)
There was some disappointment in the failure of President Roosevelt to mention gold or silver, connection between the St. Johns and the Indian River will also establish connection with the East Coast inland waterway north and south; and, further, enacted will be provided against the annual flooding of millions of acres in Volusia, Seminole, Orange, Brevard and other counties to the southward, with it is said, greatly beneficial effect upon health conditions, and the banishing of malaria over a big area.

For 45 years the dream has persisted. After the original project failed. Nearly \$100,000 has been spent in surveys and efforts to obtain the canal. In 1928 it looked as if it would materialize as a local project of Seminole and Brevard counties. Everything was set; but a bond election failed to carry and the project died again.

The dream, however, lived on, and effort on behalf of the canal has been unceasing. Now, they say, Uncle Sam is just about ready to dig the canal. If so, the Brothers Chase will be seeing another dream come true. Dream hard, and work like hell. Who knows what the world may hold in store?

Stetson Beats Local Team At Baseball, 6-2

The Stetson University baseball team scored a 6 to 2 victory over the Sanford Independent baseball club at Municipal Park Sunday afternoon in a rain-interrupted game.

Stade hurried for Stetson, allowing only one hit and striking out 11 men, while Clyde Harnage on the mound for Sanford, struck out 11 men and allowed 10 hits. Each team made three errors, while Columbia of the Stetson squad led the batters with three hits in four tries.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
New York	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Chicago	0	3	.000
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	PCT.
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
Baltimore	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Cleveland	2	1	.667

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W	L	PCT.
Memphis	1	2	.333
Birmingham	1	2	.333
Montgomery	1	2	.333
Atlanta	1	2	.333
New Orleans	1	2	.333
Knoxville	1	2	.333
Louisville	1	2	.333

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Brooklyn	1	2	.333
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Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Cleveland	1	2	.333

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Louisville	1	2	.333

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Baltimore	1	2	.333

Germans Fail To Marry As Quickly As Was Expected

Nazi Eugenists Seem Alarmed Over Failure Of Program

By RUDOLF LORENZ

BERLIN, Apr. 30.—(AP)—Nazi eugenics experts are viewing with alarm the failure of 200,000 couples who married under the matrimonial loan plan. Couples who marry with a government subsidy can deduct 25 percent of the amount of the loan for each child born.

They consider the World War II babies a "lost generation" and the "fruitful and multiply" program because a great decline in marriages is expected after 1950.

One of them, Dr. H. Burghardt, says the low birth rate during the war is an "unconquerable obstacle" in maintaining the present "record trend to marriage."

This trend led to 566,174 marriages between May, 1933, and the end of 1934, with the aid of matrimonial loans, inaugurated by Hitler as a main factor in his reparation policy. The figure is cited as proof of the plan's success.

But Dr. Burghardt finds that about 300,000 couples are "missing"—those "should have married, but didn't."

Adverse economic conditions are blamed. "These marriages were made in 1933, but had to be postponed because of the depression," he maintains.

He expects the run on the registry offices to continue until the end of the year, when the post-war resources will be exhausted and a rapid decline in wed-dings will set in.

"Unless there is a rise in the wage rate, which has dropped from an average of \$2,000,000 an hour to fewer than one million, married experts now are concentrating their energies on bringing fruitfulness to agriculture, handicrafts and other new fields."

Their idea is to forestall another terrible drop to the birth rate after 1950 when the few war babies will begin to marry.

It seems their efforts have not been vain. For the first time since the war, birth registration figures place the number of official babies at 1,000,000, up from 950,000 last year, without a physician

more than in 1933.

The report emphasizes that 157,831 children were born in 1934 to couples who married under the matrimonial loan plan. Couples who marry with a government subsidy can deduct 25 percent of the amount of the loan for each child born.

Roosevelt Orders Censorship On Data Of War Department

(Continued From Page One)

to make any headway.

Southern Democrats theretofore

had kept the Senate floor the remainder of the day talking about the cost of living. Dole, Democrat, Colorado, to consider his bill to make lynching a federal offense.

Rankled behind this unsatisfied controversy were the controversial House rules committee, which had already passed the House, and five measures mentioned earlier in this section of the news. Sunday night the minimum for action at this session—NRA extension, banking, transportation, regulation, and limitation on necessary public utility holding companies.

Foreign-Born In County Invited To Party Tuesday

about 80 percent of the little brought by the government in the budget emergence of 1934 was spent on wages and batters.

All states in the union, al-

most a and France are rep-

resented in the visitors book at

the county house museum at

Oklahoma City and

Washington, D. C.

Persons who attended last year's event to invite them again this year, and urge that such steps be taken by the county for additional funds.

England: Mr. and Mrs. Mike

McKenzie; Mr. and Mrs. John

Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. John

Shelley; Mr. and Mrs. John

Long; Mr. and Mrs. John

Wade; Mr. and Mrs. John