

Arnold Explains Plans To Thwart Huge Monopolies

Many Problems Must Be Overcome To Obtain Ultimate Goal

By THURMAN ARNOLD
WASHINGTON. — Forty years ago the federal government launched an effort to halt harmful monopoly and price fixing by small groups and the concentration of wealth and power in a few hands.

It has been a popular effort but despite a government religion officially dedicated to the economic independence of individuals, the growth of great organizations in America has been amazing. The reason is that we have been trying to police the industrial activities of America with a corporal's guard.

The scope of the program indicated in internal revenue statistics for 1936 which show that over 50 percent of all net corporate income is earned by less than one-tenth of one percent of the corporations report 14, and 81 percent of the corporations reporting.

Today that 40-year effort must be directed on a new task. We can no longer treat the anti-trust laws as a moral problem. They are being employed as far as their capacity will permit to bring practical results in restoring a competitive market which in many fields has been lost.

The problem then is to define the public responsibility of such organizations and to determine which are efficient combinations for mass production and which are instruments arbitrarily assessing inflexible prices after achieving monopoly.

This determination may be made only after a factual investigation. Once that investigation discloses to us the existence of a harmful monopolistic condition within an industry, the corrective process under the anti-trust laws begins.

Three courses are open. Criminal prosecution may punish past conduct and serve as a warning. Civil prosecutions may look to the future beneficial organization of the industry. The third is the concurrent prosecution of the two, sharing elements of both and the same time leaving the door open at any time for the business men involved to volunteer a practical solution of major and immediate benefit to the industry, to competitors and to the public.

It is the policy of the department to make public in connection with each the basis of the criminal complaint and civil action. Such statements serve (1) as a guide to business men who seek information on the probable action of the department in similar circumstances; (2) to aid the department itself in formulating a consistent policy of anti-trust law warning to those engaged in similar illegal practices; and (4) to call the attention of the congress to the interpretation and application of anti-trust laws by the attorney general, as they justly have a bearing upon contemplated legislation.

This type of guide is the most truly serviceable. No hard and fast rules can be laid down as to what an industry may or may not do because of the wide variations of conditions surrounding each case.

To date we have made some progress. Statements have been given out with regard to:

1. Alleged violations of the anti-trust laws by automobile finance companies.

2. Opposition of the District of Columbia Medical Society to the Group Health Association.

3. Exhibitor-producer combinations in the motion picture industry.

4. Alleged milk price fixing in northern Illinois.

Intelligent men of all political parties agree that unless coercion and inflexible price structures by large organizations are ended, a greater degree of government control of business than anyone has dreamed of is inevitable. Therefore, everyone who desires the industry must favor an anti-trust organization and enforcement policy adequate to meet the problem.

Remember, blueberry pie fillings need some lemon juice or sugar to bring out the best of the flavor. Use one tablespoon of sugar for each two cups of berries.

Do not move bread dough when it begins to rise—it may sink. Put the dough in a spot that is not drafty, cover with a cloth and leave it until it has



Young scholars need hot nourishing luncheons to keep vitality high the whole school day.

Heigh-Ho! BACK TO SCHOOL THEY GO

—and school day luncheons must be hot and nourishing

By Dorothy Greig

MUCH as we love our offspring, it's certainly a relief to see them marching off to school once more. As for the mothers they leave behind them, part of their cheerful share in the school year routine is seeing that Johnny and Mary get good hot luncheons when they come rushing in at noon.

School day luncheons should be nourishing, provide abundant energy. Yet they should be light. A bowl of steaming soup is always a fine beginning, of course. It supplies the hot food every school luncheon should have—and it is easy to prepare. Just open the can, add water or milk, and heat.

SCHOOL DAY LUNCHEONS

Tomato Soup with Toasted Crackers
Peas and Cream Sandwiches with Assorted Sandwiches
Milk

Whiskey Still Destroyed In August
TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 22.—(AP) A still in an estate belonging to a deceased person was destroyed in August.

Farmers May Get Money For Varied Improvement Work
A suggested list of farm improvement projects is being prepared by the Federal Housing Administration.

34 Whiskey Still Destroyed In August
The Department's report estimated the capacity of the destroyed still as 7,795 gallons.

Farmers May Get Money For Varied Improvement Work
Under the Property Improvement Credit Plan, funds for repairs, alterations, and improvements to farm homes and properties may be borrowed for periods of three to five years from private financial institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration to make such loans.

34 Whiskey Still Destroyed In August
The list of repairs, alterations, and improvements, together with new structures, which may be built on farms under FIA's Property Improvement Credit Plan follows:

Paint: House, inside and outside; Barn; service buildings; other structures.

Carpentry work: Floors, roofing, siding, steps, doors, storm doors, new screens, windows, weather stripping, shutters, fences, platforms, insulation, partitions.

Plumbing: Flashing, drains, pipes, sewage disposal, kitchen sink, modern bathroom.

Water supply: Windmill, power plant, cistern, hot-water heater, well, pump.

Heating system: Modern central heating plant.

Electrical system: Farm power plants, wiring, lighting fixtures and outlets, extension from main line.

Masonry: Foundations, walks, drives, steps, barn floors, troughs, stalls, chimney, fireplace, basement.

Meat home comfort and beauty: Built-in kitchen cabinets, sun porch, additional rooms, closets, papering, plastering, painting, landscaping, restyling (interior and exterior).

New buildings: House, barn, dairy barn, poultry house, stock sheds, machine shed, garage, silos, granaries, corrals, straw sheds, tenant house, farm office, road-side stand, tourist cabins.

Asparagus Souffle, Broiled Bacon and Tomato Slices
Rice Pudding with Raisins
Cocoa

Vegetable Soup
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast
Bananas and Orange Salad
Milk

Tomato Juice
Casseroles of Vegetables with Noodles
Lettuce Salad
Applesauce with Oatmeal
Cookies—Milk

Cream of Pea Soup with Creamed Jellied Vegetable Salad with Cream Cheese and Date Sandwiches
Hot Chocolate

Note: An equal quantity of milk added to condensed pea soup makes this soup extra nourishing and delicious.

***Asparagus Souffle**
Heat the asparagus soup just as it comes from the can. Then add one egg yolk at a time and beat thoroughly after each addition. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold them into the soufflé, pour into a greased casserole and bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour. Put the casserole in a pan of hot water while baking. Serves 4.

***Casseroles of Vegetables with Noodles**
1 cup cooked carrots
1 cup cooked potatoes
1 cup cooked celery
1 can condensed chicken noodle soup
1 can milk (using soup can for measure)
Add the milk to the chicken noodle soup, and heat. Then add the cooked carrots, cooked potatoes and cooked celery and put all into a buttered casserole. Cover and cook all together in a 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes.

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Premier Hodza Quits And Benes Calls On General Syrovky For Place In Cabinet
Prague, Sept. 22.—(AP) Premier Benes today called on General Syrovky to take the place of Premier Hodza in the cabinet.

Premier Hodza Quits And Benes Calls On General Syrovky For Place In Cabinet
The gravity with which the government looks upon the developments of the next hours and days was revealed by a decree ordering a provisional moratorium for banks and private insurance companies, effective immediately.

Premier Hodza Quits And Benes Calls On General Syrovky For Place In Cabinet
The Prague stock exchange suspended trading until further notice.

Premier Hodza Quits And Benes Calls On General Syrovky For Place In Cabinet
The foreign exchange market remained in operation, however.

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The government recently decreed foreign exchange restrictions and the exchange market is controlled by the national bank.

Premier Hodza Quits And Benes Calls On General Syrovky For Place In Cabinet
The British and French ministers decided the government's decision to Paris and London, placing it in the hands of Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain.

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ANOTHER Table Supply SCOOP!

7 PIECE SET FLORIDA DECORATED CRYSTALWARE 69¢ UNDER OUR \$50 TRADE CARD PLAN

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BIG RED TOKAY GRAPES

Lettuce 2 big heads	15c	Potatoes 10 lbs.	19c	AVOCADOS 2 for	11c																										
YORK IMPERIAL APPLES	5 lbs.	19c	Lemons doz.	10c	Sunkist Lemons doz.	14c	Tomatoes 2 lbs.	15c																							
POTATOES, Maine Cobblers	10 lbs.	15c	Fresh Prunes, 2 No. 1 Tall Cans	15c	SALMON Can	9c	Cherries 2 No. 2 Cans	25c																							
SUGAR 5 lbs.	21c	MILK Tall Can	5c	BEEF STEW	Can 15c	CORNED BEEF 2 Cans	29c																								
Coffee 2 lbs.	29c	Apple Sauce 2 cans	15c	Chipso Sm. 8c Lg.	21c	Scott Tissue 2 rolls	15c	Bozo Dog Food	39c	Par-T-Jel 3 pkgs.	10c	Fresh Prunes	11 1/2c	D. M. Corn	15c	APPLE JAM 7 Oz. Jar	15c	Saniflax Lge. can	19c	Peaches 2 cans	25c	Corn or Peas can	10c	Prince Albert 2 tins	19c	Argo-Coffee lb.	21c	Drano can	21c	Tomatoes can	5 1/2c

DELICIOUS ECONOMY STEAKS At Table Supply ECONOMY PRICES!

STEAKS Tender Club or Sirloin	19c	BEAN MEAT	1 lb. 10c	CHUCK ROAST	1 lb. 15c	WHITE BACON	1 lb. 14c	U. S. GOOD BEEF CHUCK ROAST	1 lb. 21c	VEAL OR LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	1 lb. 16c	FULL CREAM DAISY CHEESE	1 lb. 15c	KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE, 2-LB. LOAF	EACH 43c	GEORGIA PEANUT-FED HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF	1 lb. 23c	WORLD'S FINEST ELGIN OLEO Vegetable Premiums	1 lb. 17c; 3 lbs. 45c	SLICED BACON BLACKHAWK	1 lb. 23c	U. S. GOOD STEAKS, CLUB, ROUND OR SIRLOIN	1 lb. 35c
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MIX 'EM UP 2 for 15c	MIX 'EM UP 3 for 10c		
MILK 4 lbs. 17c	RICE 4 lbs. 12c	IVORY SOAP	MEAT

Seminole Fish & Poultry Market

Sea Bass 1 lb.	15c	Sea Trout 1 lb.	15c	Sheep Head 3 lbs.	25c	Mullet 3 lbs.	25c	Shrimp 1 lb.	12 1/2c
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Sanford Gas Co. 108 S. PARK AVE. PHONE 41

Sanford Gas Co.

108 S. PARK AVE. PHONE 41

Sanford Is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Seminole County Produces More Fruit And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

VOLUME XXX Member Associated Press SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939 Established In 1908 NUMBER 28

EUROPE'S WAR TENSION GROWS

New England Storm Deaths Approach 500

Property Damage And Death Toll Mount As Floods Follow In Wake Of Storm

Rhode Island Is Hardest Hit

Gov. Quinn Estimates Damages In State At Over \$100,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Red Cross headquarters called out reserves of trained disaster-relief workers today for duty in the storm-torn northeast.

The possibility of a recurrence of the 1938 flood menace at Hartford, Conn., chief of emergency activities to that city. But reinforcements also were sent to Providence, R. I., and other New England centers.

While government agencies began their rehabilitation work in the devastated areas, the Works Progress Administration announced it had 180,000 employees on the emergency work.

The danger of flood drew closer today to many sections of the hurricane-hit northeast, as the long list of storm deaths approached 500 and continued to increase.

In Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and New Jersey rivers were rising. At many points rain fell.

Sections of Connecticut appeared most gravely menaced. At Hartford thousands of men working with desperate urgency piled sandbags along the Connecticut River's dykes along the half mile of riverfront. Already 1,400 in the city were homeless and 10 percent of the total area was under water.

For the storm area generally disastrous inundations appeared likely, but fresh suffering and more damage was a certainty.

Meanwhile the search for the bodies of victims of the hurricane, the most damaging and life-destrating in populous northeast in history, went forward. Every report from hard-hit Rhode Island was more tragic than the last. Its dead numbered some quarter of a thousand. The little state suffered damage put by Governor Quinn at \$100,000,000.

In Westerly alone the number of dead was more than 70. Winds there were reported to have reached 120 miles an hour, smashing out the lives of whole families.

The Rhode Island damage estimate of \$100,000,000, made by Governor Quinn, was the only official figure but the total for the stricken area was believed to be at least a half billion dollars.

Thousands of rescue and relief workers toiled with all speed to clear communications for food supplies, to keep down contamination and possible disease, and to preserve order.

The flood danger areas generally were in valley of the Merrimack River in New Hampshire and on the Connecticut River in that state and in Massachusetts.

In New York, the Hudson crusted at Albany and rolled heavily down on the southern part of the state where riverwide swells were cresting.

And the widespread destruction brought by the storm—the worst to strike that rich and beautiful area since 1928.

FHA Officials Explain Loans For Building

Business Men Urged To Push Plan To Begin Construction Program Here

Declaring that Sanford has not received its proportionate share of assistance from the Federal Housing Administration, State FHA officials explained to a large group of local business men how that this city, too, might have a building boom as a result of the federal housing insurance plan.

The officials explained in detail the operation of the various sections of the act and its amendments as well as the qualifications necessary for securing the federal insurance. With each of the officials explaining the functions of his department, those present were told that the administration would underwrite loans for repairs to homes, including remodeling, and installation of fixtures, construction of barns, tourist cabins, houses for part time occupation, such as summer homes, and almost any other type of construction, in addition to the building of homes under Title II of the act.

Russell V. Tinney, chief underwriter, told contractors, plumbers and building material retailers at the meeting that they were missing a good opportunity to substantially increase their sales by not pushing more strongly FHA loans in Sanford. These loans would mean cash business for them, he pointed out, whereas a large volume of their present business is on a credit basis.

The officials pointed out that the Administration had underwritten several billion dollars in loans over the United States since the act was passed in 1934. Florida, they said, which is 37th in population in the United States is eighth in the volume of FHA insurance. More than \$10,000,000 in loans have been underwritten in this state since the first FHA office was opened in Jacksonville, the officials said.

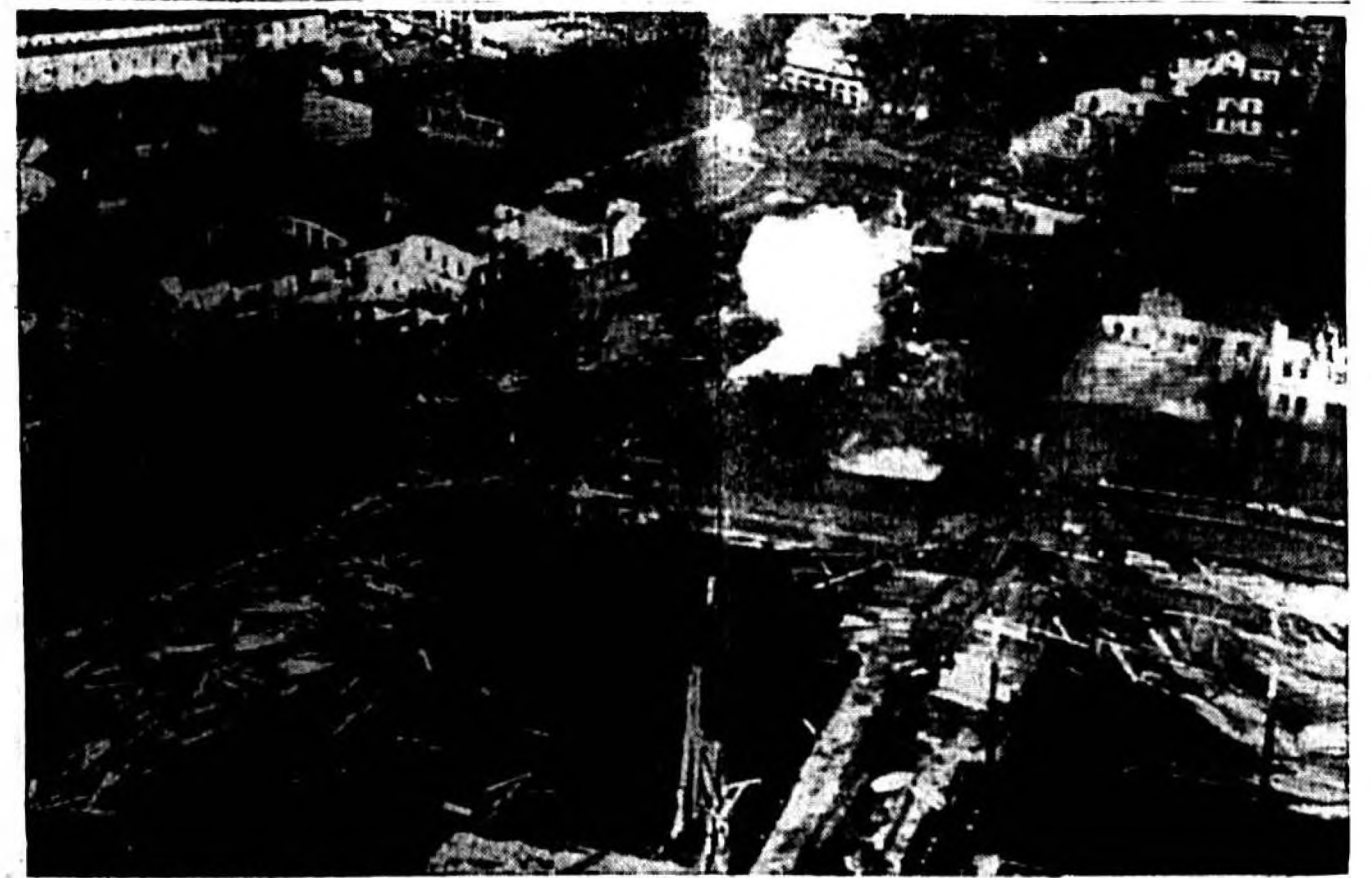
Those present at the meeting seemed very much interested in the FHA program and asked numerous questions pertinent to securing loans for all types of building.

Mr. Tinney thoroughly explained the 25 year amortization plan whereby prospective homeowners may secure loans up to 90 percent for construction of new homes.

Mr. Tinney urged those present to push the FHA program in Sanford, so that it would not remain behind other cities of its size in the state in the volume of loans through the administration.

FHA officials present who discussed the program were: Mr. Tinney, A. H. King, state production manager; Joe Young and Mr. French.

HURRICANE-WRECKED CITY



This air view of New London, Conn., shows part of the wrecked town after a storm and hurricane which hit the New England States taking a toll of nearly 500 lives and millions of dollars in property damage. Note fire in picture still burning which was caused by the storm.

Parrish Urges Repairs For Seminole Roads

Says Three Projects To Be Finished Out Of '39 Road Budget

State Senator J. J. Parrish of Titusville, in a letter made public today urged that repair work on three roads in Seminole and Bradford counties be undertaken soon and completed by 1939. The letter was written to J. H. Dowling, engineer of the State Road Department, and urged the Road Department to push the projects in this district and stated that the department will advertise for bids for the construction of four miles of highway on the east end of State Road 44 in about two weeks.

"It is my understanding, also, that you are investigating the resurfacing of some of the main part of No. 44 beginning at the St. Johns River bridge," Senator Parrish said, urging that this work be done as quickly as possible.

"According to our agreement," Senator Parrish continued, "you will make a survey on Road 203 just as quickly as you can, and also the understanding is that Mr. DeSausure can get ahead on this as soon as he can get a crew off some of the federal projects." Road 203 is the shortest route between Sanford and Ovid and is also a connecting link between State Road No. 3 and State Road No. 202 to the east coast.

"It was also agreed," Senator Parrish pointed out, "that as soon as the right-of-way is secured for Road 226, you will begin grading. These people are more or less out of patience with us and you know it is no fault of the writer but just things that could not be helped by the department up to the present. But now, please keep right behind these projects so we will not have too much to do on them next Spring. We expect to finish the road out of the 1939 budget."

"I think you and Mr. Hale realize the predicament we are in and will keep things moving right along. Now in mind at all times that our aim is to finish these roads by 1939."

Townsendites Hold Weekly Meeting In Welak a Building

Reading of the letter from national headquarters, designated James G. Shannon as an authorized Townsend speaker, was one of the features of the local club meeting last night in the Welak Building.

After reading the communication Secretary Arthur Kuehler handed it to Mr. Shannon with these words: "As Paul, the apostle, when he was still and once had letters of authority to go out and bind the Christians, so by this you are authorized to go and bind the unbelievers in the Townsend Plan, and no one can take this authority from you." Mr. Shannon accepted the letter and thanked the speaker, the members of the club applauded heartily.

It was announced again last night that Mr. Shannon is scheduled to speak Monday evening in Orlando and it was reported that present indications point to a good attendance. Several of the local Townsendites are planning to go. Because of illness, Mrs. Martha Moffett, treasurer, was absent from the meeting.

Pepper Is Opposed By T. E. Swanson In November Election

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 21.—Six statewide offices will be filled in Florida November general election but in only one will there be Republican opposition for the Democratic nominee.

United States Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, is opposed by Thomas F. Swanson of Fort Lauderdale who won the Republican nomination over Allen E. Walker of Winter Haven.

Pat Cannon of Miami, Democratic nominee for representative in Congress from the fourth district, is opposed by Republican J. G. Gallagher. This is a district office, however, and is not filled by a statewide vote.

Congressman J. Hardin Peters of the first district, R. A. Green of the second, Millard Caldwell of the third and Joe Hendricks of the fifth won Democratic renomination and have no Republican opposition.

Justice Bayler Buford, incumbent, and Elwyn Thomas of Fort Pierce are unopposed for full six year terms on the Supreme Court. Justice Roy H. Chapman, incumbent, is unopposed for election to the two years remaining of the term of the late justice Fred H. Davis.

Two State Railroad Commissioners, Eugene S. Matthews and Jerry W. Carter, are unopposed for reelection.

All Democratic nominees for the State Senate and State House of Representatives also are unopposed.

Lawton Outlines Need For Larger Local Hospital

President Of Hospital Board Urges Support In Election

Although the present hospital has rendered a valuable service to the people of Seminole County since its opening on Jan. 12, 1929, F. W. Lawton, president of the Friends Hospital Memorial Association, stated today that there is a definite need of more adequate and more modern hospital facilities in this county and urged support of the \$50,000 bond issue to pay the County's portion of the cost of construction, in the referendum next Tuesday.

"I believe now is an opportune time to build a larger and better equipped institution," Mr. Lawton said, pointing out that there have been several occasions when the present institution was found to be inadequate in size and equipment to care for those seeking admittance.

Mr. Lawton stated that a larger and more modern hospital would not only care for the number who have found it impossible to be admitted to the present institution but would also result in patronage which has gone elsewhere for medical treatment because the idea was prevalent that they could not be cared for at the present hospital.

Pointing out that the present hospital building was constructed as a dwelling, Mr. Lawton stated that it was not arranged so as to be convenient for the doctors and nurses to care for their patients in the most efficient manner.

"Those of us who have been most closely connected with the hospital association can appreciate most keenly the necessity for a larger and better institution," Mr. Lawton said, adding that it is not likely that there will again be an opportunity to construct a hospital under such favorable circumstances.

"I believe that the County Commissioners as representatives of the taxpayers will exert every effort toward an economical and efficient administration and maintenance of the institution," Mr. Lawton continued.

Contrary to strenuous beliefs, (Continued on Page Six)

Peace Parley Strikes Snag At Godesberg

At the Hague, the French New York and tonight the Godesberg conference had been interrupted by Hitler's demand on Prime Minister Chamberlain that Germany be permitted immediately to occupy a zone in the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia.

The Hague and Hitler refused to make any decision whatsoever concerning the remainder of the Sudeten problem until France and Britain decided to his demand.

Hitler's war and insisted the limits of the zone to be occupied by the German army would be decided by Germany, France and Britain.

If the demands are met, said the Hague, Hitler would agree that a definite German-Czechoslovak border be fixed by an international commission.

Reports came from Strasbourg that the French government would be issuing a "table of demand" which would include Belgian, Italian and Spanish borders. Such an order means that troops take up positions ready for an emergency.

The new surprise order sent military police hurrying through garrison towns consisting up of their soldiers who had been sent back to barracks.

Wildfire reports that the German army was preparing to invade the Sudeten areas were indicated by German officials.

"Nothing would be more foolish than to take such action during the course of Dr. Fischer's negotiations with Herr Chamberlain," a high source said.

It was certain, nevertheless, that Hitler had told the prime minister that the time for dicker and dallying was past and that Germany must obtain full satisfaction, meaning control of the Sudetenland, within a week.

In spite of the apparent immobility of the meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler, there was a growing feeling of tension, and reports were circulated that green-shirted Sudeten German "free corps" troops would march into Czechoslovakia today.

Border clashes and disturbances in Prague increased tension, as Chamberlain strove desperately to get through the bargain with Hitler by which the British prime minister hopes to avert the outbreak of war in Europe.

Immediately after his meeting with Hitler ended, Chamberlain instructed his aides to put through a telephone call to Prague. It was understood the prime minister's "earnest" appeal was conveyed to the government to avoid anything that might embarrass the negotiations. Chamberlain issued a statement urging "all parties concerned" to refrain from any act "that would be likely to lead to incidents."

As the British premier returned to his hotel, his face appeared tired and drawn from the effects of a solid week of laboring to prevent Europe from plunging into war.

While no hint of what went on in the little room in the Hotel Dresden, where Hitler and Chamberlain sat with only an interpreter to hear what was said, was given in the official statement, well-informed sources said the conversations had not entered the "positive phases."

Today the discussions are expected to deal with the question of how the Sudeten areas are to be returned to the Czech, and it was believed the Hungarian and (Continued on Page Six)

Deladier Says France Will March If German Troops Move Into Czechoslovakia

GODESBERG, Germany, Sept. 21.—(AP)—After a day of discussion on the Godesberg talks on the peace of Europe came an announcement that Chamberlain would see Hitler later tonight and return to London by plane early tomorrow morning. The announcement was made after the Chamberlain emissary returned from across the Rhine where they conferred with von Ribbentrop.

French Radical Socialist deputies tonight quoted Premier Edouard Deladier as declaring that "if Germany enters Czechoslovakia, France will take her engagements."

Deputy Louis Malvy, one of the leaders of the Premier's own party, was one of those who quoted these words to newsmen after a delegation of Radical Socialist ministers called on the Premier. Malvy said Deladier declared he would call parliament immediately back into session "if the situation should become worse."

France is pledged to go to Czechoslovakia and should the latter be a victim of unprovoked aggression.

Meanwhile Soviet Russia warned Poland that if Polish troops invade Czechoslovakia, Russia would force the Polish-Soviet Commission of Foreign Affairs, told the League of Nations that Russia might voluntarily go to the aid of the Czechs "but no one can insist on this help as a duty."

The transferred while the conference at Godesberg, Germany, between Adolf Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain remained suspended and the two principals exchanged notes across the Rhine.

No official information was given as to what Chamberlain's letter to Hitler said or what Hitler replied or when the conversations for assuring Europe's peace at the cost of the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia would be resumed.

The report said Chamberlain asked Hitler to help arrange a truce between the Sudeten Germans and the Czechoslovaks who were reported drawn up facing each other as if for battle on the Sudetenland border.

Prison in close touch with both sides expressed the fear today's developments might bring a breakdown in the negotiations. There was no indication that Hitler was disposed to grant the concessions.

Later, Chamberlain sent an envoy across the Rhine to confer with Hitler's lieutenant, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. It was Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador to Berlin, who crossed the river late in a tense day.

Before leaving the ambassador said he did not know whether the postponed meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler would take place tonight or not.

A rising storm of protest against the unprecedented price for Europe's peace and a new clamor for other Czechoslovak minorities besides the Sudeten Germans put a dark background behind the meeting at Godesberg. At least eight persons were reported killed in the Sudeten. (Continued on page six)

Russia Warns Poles Of Risks Chamberlain Conference Bogs Down On New Hitler Deft

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City News Briefs

The Fall program for Woodmen of the World will be discussed by State Manager V. P. Miller at a meeting of the District Two in the American Legion Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock. C. C. Collins announced today urging a full attendance of local members.

John Hamilton, Chairman of the (Continued on Page Six)

RENOVATED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Statue of Liberty, which has stood on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor since 1886, is getting a complete renovation at a cost of \$250,000. Already seven spikes of her huge crown have been taken down and the inside supporting iron, which was found to be almost completely rusted, replaced.

A PLAN, AN AD, CROWDS STORES, THEATER BENEFIT

The public had a visual picture of how advertising pays when the Ritz Theater and local merchants staged a co-operative day Thursday. A customer who bought 50 cents or more from a participating merchant was given a ticket to the theater. The ticket plus 15 cents permitted the holder to see the double feature. An ad announcing the event appeared in The Herald Wednesday night. The next day merchants were called upon to distribute over 900 tickets, one merchant alone giving out 110. The theater last night was crowded to the limit of its capacity, with many persons standing, and many being turned away.

LOCAL WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer on Sunday; coast tonight.

All successful businesses do not advertise—but 99% of them do

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1906
Published every afternoon except
Sundays at Sanford, Florida
111 Macaulay Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1915, at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN-Business Manager

Subscription Rates
Payable in Advance
By Carrier \$0.25
One Month \$2.25
Three Months \$6.75
Six Months \$12.50
One Year \$23.00

All ordinary notices, orders of
blank, resolutions and notices of
entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds will be charged for at
regular advertising rates.

Front, inside company represent
the Herald in the national
field of advertising. Offices are
maintained in the largest cities
of the country with principal
headquarters in Chicago and New
York.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for re-
production of all news dis-
patched 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.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE ARE ALL HERE SERVANTS.
And the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient...

Titusville is hosting a city
millage of 100 this year. They
will be 10 mills for operating ex-
penses, 150 mills for bondholders.
Otherwise the city belongs to the
home folks.

Storks, it is reported, are rapidly
vanishing from Denmark. The
chances are they've been migrating
to Italy. Clearwater Sun.
They better be careful down there
or they'll put boots on them and
make them carry guns.

The purge of Representative
O'Connor in New York from the
Democratic party, it is interest-
ing to note, has resulted in his
nomination for the House by the
Republican party. In November
he runs again against his suc-
cessful opponent of Tuesday,
James H. Fay. But in November
O'Connor expects to receive in
addition to the Republican votes,
many anti-New Deal Democratic
votes. He may win.

Floridians can well sym-
pathize with the people of Rhode
Island and other New England
states who got the full force of
the hurricane which passed
Florida up. It might have struck
here as others have done before
bringing disaster to Miami, Key
West, Palm Beach, or some other
Florida city. New Englanders
who have hesitated to come to
Florida during the hurricane season
now know that even in New
England they are not immune.
And we hope they don't call it
a "Florida hurricane."

The American Legion said a
monthful when it called for an
increase in United States de-
fense forces. In a world which
harbors because of whom even
the powerful British lion quakes
in his boots, there is no time
for peace, justice, or reason.
That nation which has the
biggest guns and the most am-
munition. The United States can
have both, and has the men to
man them. If the dictators' in-
stantaneous ambitions ever lead
them into this hemisphere, we
should be ready for them.

Proponents of the hospital
should take warning from the re-
sults of the freeholders' election
in Jacksonville this week when a
bond issue of some two million
dollars was defeated, not because
a majority voted against them,
but because a majority of the
taxpayers failed to vote at all.
There were 24,282 qualified free-
holders in the county; only
11,797 went to the polls. Thus
there were 845 fewer voters
than a majority. Every single
person in Seminole County who
wants a new hospital must vote
in order to make sure that
enough votes are cast to make
the election legal.

In this country public opinion
seems to be almost unanimously
against the sell-out of Czecho-
slovakia. Newspaper headlines,
editorials, and columnists, radio
commentators and the words of
the men in the street all reflect
a strong sentiment that the
Czechs have been given the
worst deal in history. In
western cities when Chamber-
lain's picture was thrown on the
screen in a news reel, he was
usually booed. Americans may
not be going to war to save, but
they are a massed feeling
against the sell-out of Czecho-

Not A Matter Of Money

In the event the referendum for the proposed
Seminole County hospital carries, it will be the first PWA
project ever constructed by Seminole County. We have
had many a WPA project, but never a PWA project. It
is important to remember this difference, for the PWA
represents the Public Works Administration and the WPA
represents the Works Progress Administration.

Now it is this latter, the WPA, which has constructed
all the government relief projects thus far completed, or
under way in Seminole County. It was the WPA which
built the Army, the Ocala swimming pool, For Mellon
Park, the high school athletic field, and most of the roads
and drainage ditches throughout the county.

It is this WPA which employs otherwise unemployed
peoples labor. The PWA under which the hospital will be
constructed does not use peoples labor, but lets the work
out on contract to private employers on the basis of the
lowest bid. The government supplies the necessary funds,
paid by loan and part by state grant, and maintains im-
portance on the job to see that the people get their money's
worth, by regular private contractors and regularly em-
ployed carpenters, brick masons, and other workmen.

As a result of his employment of private contractors
and private labor, it simply is not true that the hospital
will cost twice as much as it is worth, or that it will re-
quire an indefinite long lead time to build. It will be
built just as economically and just as speedily, as if the
county were doing the work itself, and what is more it
will cost the local taxpayer only a little more than half
as much since the government is offering 45 percent of
the cost of the project as an outright gift to the
county.

This cost to local taxpayers is far less than is generally
supposed. Home owners will not have their taxes increased
at all because of the hospital as far as their homesteads
are concerned. Only if they own other real estate within
the county will their taxes be increased. The tax levy on
other property will be increased by not more than two
mills.

Thus it appears that the County taxes of the individ-
ual taxpayer will be increased a little less than 3 percent
exclusive of homesteads. In other words, if your County
taxes were \$120 last year, of which \$20 represented the
debt service levy on your home, and the rest was the tax
on other real estate you own, you must first deduct the
homestead levy before computing the 3 percent increase
in your taxes. In this case the increase would be 3 percent
of \$100, or \$3.

If a man owns his own home, and no other real estate,
his taxes, for the new hospital will be nothing at all. If
he now pays taxes of \$100 a year on real estate he owns
exclusive of his homestead, his hospital tax would be \$3 a
year. If his County taxes, exclusive of his homestead,
were \$1000 a year, his hospital tax would be \$30 a year.
Of course his City taxes, and any other taxes he might
have to pay would not be increased at all.

Now it appears to us that this is a mighty small in-
crease in taxation to have to bear in order to get a first
class hospital with modern equipment for the saving of
human lives. There is not a single one of us who is im-
mune to accidents or ill health. If we continue to live in
Seminole County every single one of us, sooner or later,
will likely have to make use of the facilities which the
hospital here provides.

When that time comes, when we are rushed to the
hospital in an ambulance where a pullmotor awaits to
pump the water from our drowned lungs, the little in-
crease in taxes we have had to pay in order to have that
pullmotor available, whether it be \$3 a year, or \$30 a year,
will seem a pitifully trivial affair. If you ever have to
lie in bed for weeks at a time after some serious opera-
tion, you will gladly give a million dollars just for a lit-
tle hospital bed that breaks in two in three places and re-
lieves the pressure on your aching back.

Not Our Hurricane

Florida residents will know only too well how to sym-
pathize with New Englanders as reports of mounting
casualties and millions of dollars of property damage con-
tinue to pour in. It is the first time within the memory
of any man now living that New England has experienced
a real West Indian hurricane.

Florida has had several such hurricanes within the
past ten or twelve years with awful destruction to life
and property. The 1926 hurricane—there were two bad
ones that summer—the 1928 hurricane, and the more re-
cent one which killed so many veterans on the Florida
Keys, were particularly disastrous. But the distance of
New England from the origin of these storms in the South
Atlantic does not seem to have diminished the intensity
of this particular blow, or served to reduce the damage.

Latest reports indicate that deaths alone may exceed
five hundred, while hundreds more have been injured and
over ten thousand rendered homeless. Property damage,
at first estimated at more than \$100,000,000, has now
reached such stupendous proportions as to make dangerous
any estimate at all. It appears likely that New England
has had a battle with a hurricane as fierce and unrelent-
ing as any Florida ever faced.

In times of such distress in Florida northerners have
repeatedly shown their sympathy for the storm victims
and have demonstrated their willingness to lend practical
assistance by sending food trains, supplies, and sizable
cash donations into the troubled areas. Florida now sym-
pathizes with its northern friends, and will respond in a
more practical manner if called upon.

But we hope that the newspapers of the North will
bear in mind that this was no "Florida hurricane", and
that none of the victims will bring suit against this
state for the damage it has done.

Laws Make It Harder Farmers Keep Cool To Get Married Now By Plowing At Night

WASHINGTON Sept. 23.—(AP)—Marriage was becoming an in-
creasingly difficult state of bliss
to achieve in the United States
during 1937.

Three states and the District of
Columbia raised the minimum
marriage age for one or both par-
ties. Four states and the District
asked a new waiting period be-
tween the application for a license
and its issuance, and New York
now requires a waiting period be-
tween the issuance of the license
and the marriage. Measures re-
quiring health certificates were

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La.

Sept. 23.—(AP)—It is so much cool-
er to work at night that the 2,400
acre Olive Dell plantation is do-
ing much of its plowing by trac-
tor headlights instead of by day-
light.

W. T. Michner and E. S. Venker,

the plantation owners, say the
tractor operators had fewer
distractions at night and generally
covered more ground.

HALF-MILLION TO BE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—More
than a half million people will
attend some celebra-

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, including a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Illustration with text: A BEDBUG SOLD FOR \$10-- Virginia City, Nev. IT WAS PUT UP FOR AUCTION TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE UNION ARMY... -1860s-
THE ENTIRE WALNUT-GROWING INDUSTRY OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST RESULTED FROM A SINGLE WALNUT ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED IN A MUDDY PORTLAND, ORE., STREET IN 1850...
A FOUL BALL-- HIT OUT OF ST. MARY'S BALL PARK, Pueblo, Colo., CALLED OUT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT WHEN IT STRUCK AN ALARM BOX!
ALLEN BUSH HILL -- 56, of Corpus Christi, Texas, HAS DRIVEN OVER 1,400,000 MILES IN 30 YEARS-- YET HE HAS NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT NOR BEEN ARRESTED!

10 BEDBUGS... Nevada's gold mines were just what their name implied during the Civil War, when generous gifts of money were contributed by that state to the support of the Union Army. Virginia City was determined to outdo all other mining camps in the matter of contributions, and a large number of articles, from mining stock to shotguns, were contributed for an auction. Strange as it seems, during the auction a miner, in a spirit of fun, picked a bedbug off of a neighbor's coat and offered it for sale on the block. It was actually bid up to \$10.00—pre-

WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

By JOE HENDRICKS

GUEST COLUMNIST BILL GLENN—(In accordance with my promise to give you better reading, here goes with the first guest columnist, the Honorable Bill Glenn, Editor, Orlando Morning Sentinel and past President of the Florida Press Association.—In the last sentence of Bill's column he admits the editorial prerogative of using scissors, axe, bluepencil or wastepaper basket.—So do I.)

While California and the San Francisco Rotary International convention plus sixteen deserts, five hundred mountains, eleven states and a half a dozen fruit inspectors were doing me this summer's vacation, YOU, Honorable Sir, were doing my Town Slouch column for one day for me as a Guest, not ghost writer, and you done noble. Senator Charles O. Andrews also brilliantly appeared in the pinch. Senator Claude Pepper was asked but Claude was too bashful, imagine that, and had to go to Europe.

As you were doing a kind deed (to get today's Boy Scouts' votes tomorrow) you asked me to give me the horsing invite, to write a column for you. "Imagine me writing for the inimitable Joe Hendricks," the words you used on me. I gave you the right, as befits your station (a most envied one). Honorable Sir, were doing my Town Slouch column for one day for me as a Guest, not ghost writer, and you done noble. Senator Charles O. Andrews also brilliantly appeared in the pinch. Senator Claude Pepper was asked but Claude was too bashful, imagine that, and had to go to Europe.

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attend some celebra-

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—
Doubtless President Roosevelt did
not intend to rattle sabres in
assuring Canada that the United
States would not sit idly by in
event of an attack on the do-
minion, but the statement helps
to explain the cool reception
given by Germany, Japan and
Italy to America peace pronoun-
ments.

For several reasons many per-
sons in these three nations, as
well as many in America, have
long looked upon the United
States as a sort of British ally.
Repeatedly this has been posi-
tively denied by the State De-
partment but the denials have
not changed these convictions.

Now comes the President's
statement in the speech dedicat-
ing the international bridge be-
tween the U. S. and Canada by
which he indicates that an at-
tack on Canada would be, for all
practical purposes, an attack on
the United States. To a German,
or Japanese, or Italian looking
askance at British rearmament, it
might easily have sounded as if
the U. S. had promised to look
out for one of Mother Britain's
children in event of trouble.

But to students of U. S. de-

hence measures the statement
about Canada carries no essential
foreign significance. It has long
been recognized that the U. S.
defense line extends from Green-
land southward to at least as far
east as Brazil, and on the West Coast
from Alaska southward to a
contact with South America. That
includes the entire Canadian
coast line.

For a hundred years Canada,
and the United States have com-
forted themselves with the re-
collection that their faith and
trust in each other has permitted
2,000 miles of boundary to exist
without a single fortification.
But the people mapping out the
national defense program have
looked with less sentimental re-
gard on that long undefended
line.

When army aviation specialists
sought to give due recognition
to that problem three years ago
by proposing a series of air
bases along the Canadian border,
however, the sentimental attach-
ment to that undefended border
line was such that the idea was
smothered under a storm of ob-
jections from both sides of the
border.

The average Canadian probably
has not given this business of
continental defense much con-
sideration. But suppose he were
told that the United States would
not attempt to stop a foreign
invader until its armies actually
crossed Canada and threatened
to march across the northern U.
S. border. The problem then
would become at once a real one
to him.

As a matter of cold calcula-
tion, of course, this assurance of
U. S. protection for Canada is
an aid to Britain. It saves her
the expense of supporting costly
naval bases which otherwise
would be necessary both on the
Atlantic and Pacific coasts of
Canada.

No Wonder Operators Gave Wrong Numbers

ELKHART, Ind. Sept. 23.—(AP)—
The telephone exchange girls
have a perfectly good alibi for all
wrong numbers handed out the
other night.

Two bats sailed into the air-
board room and gave the girls jit-
ters until a policeman caught
them.

WPA PROJECTS—I have received announcements of the following projects. Operate sewing rooms in Brevard County, \$21,735; construct roadway of Pike Boulevard at Cross, \$2,320; improve Water Street at St. Augustine, \$14,685; improve road county owned near Paola, \$21,426; construct county-owned road near Deland, \$30,792; improve streets in Clermont, \$18,613; improve Lily Lake Park in Lake Maitland, \$10,897; operate sewing rooms in Citrus County, \$9,981; construct fish hatchery in Lake Front Park at Winter Garden, \$13,851; improve John Anderson Highway near Daytona Beach, \$26,096; type and reindex deeds, mortgages, etc. in the County Clerk's office in Sumter County, \$3,287.

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SKY RIDERS SHOES FOR BOYS Fall Styles Now \$1.85 To \$3.15 1 TO 6 A TO D B. L. Perkins CORRECT MEN'S WEAR

Cowan Co. announces that Miss Flora McPhaul will be in charge of the Millinery Department which has recently been added to this store. 311 E. First Street.

Building Loans-- COMMERCIAL LOANS We loan money for any sound building or remodeling purpose... B. L. PERKINS

Lawton Outlines Need For Larger Local Hospital

Continued From Page One
The Fernald Laughlin Memorial Hospital Association will have no connection with the new hospital.

Dewey To Launch New Fines Trial Nov. 14

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)—Retrial of Tammany District Leader James J. Dewey on policy racket conspiracy charges was set yesterday for Nov. 14 in general sessions court by District Attorney Dewey.

Ford Reported Ready To Produce New Car

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23. (AP)—The Star said today it had learned that the local Ford Motor Co. assembly plant was one of five selected by the company for assembly of a new motor car, to be known as the Mercury.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE.
You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you have against the estate of MATHILDA HEINEN, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 12296, Acts of 1927 and upon written request of WM. C. EHRHARDT I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House entrance in Sanford, on the 19th day of October 1933 at 11 o'clock A. M. tax certificates or certificates held by the State together with all omitted and subsequent levied taxes on the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

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Plymouth First to Present New Models for 1939



Here's the first of the new 1939 automobiles, presenting an impressive array of added features for greater comfort and luxury in the lowest price field. The latest models now on display at Plymouth showrooms here confirm the forecasts that stronger "eye appeal" would highlight new auto designs for 1939.

Commissioners of the County of Seminole, Florida, the following petition, to-wit:

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
Tuesday, September 27-1933
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of and in accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1933, a special election will be held between the hours of eight (8) o'clock A. M. until sundown, Tuesday, September 27, 1933, at which there will be submitted to the qualified electors residing within the County of Seminole, who are freeholders, the question whether or not a tax levy shall be made, not exceeding two (2) mills on a dollar each year for twenty (20) years, for the purpose of acquiring, building and furnishing a Public County Hospital and for the maintenance of same and for the issuance of bonds in contemplation thereof.

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NOTICE OF RESOLUTION CALLING SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TO QUALIFY ELECTORS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, WHO ARE FREEHOLDERS, THE QUESTION OF A TAX LEVY NOT EXCEEDING TWO MILLS EACH YEAR FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, BUILDING AND FURNISHING A PUBLIC COUNTY HOSPITAL AND FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF SAME.

for for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House entrance in Sanford on the 19th day of September 1933 at 11 o'clock A. M. tax certificates or certificates held by the State together with all omitted and subsequent levied taxes on the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.
VIVIAN ROBERTS, Plaintiff, vs. THELMA ROBERTS, Defendant.
THELMA ROBERTS, Plaintiff, vs. THELMA ROBERTS, Defendant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE TO HEIRLY GIVEN
That E. H. MILLER, holder of Tax Certificate No. 1346, issued on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1932, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 12296, Acts of 1927 and upon written request of E. H. MILLER, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House entrance in Sanford on the 28th day of September 1933 at 11 o'clock A. M. tax certificates or certificates held by the State together with all omitted and subsequent levied taxes on the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

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TARZAN DIVORCE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pretty Tallahassee—(AP)—Two Charlotte Morris asked the judge Univ. city of Florida employ for \$700 temporary alimony yesterday for Washington to today pending trial of her divorce take a course of instruction in the case against Glenn E. Morris, conduct of merit instruction examination of the movie and Olympians for the Florida Industrial pic games decathlon champion. Commission.

FLOWER PLANTS NOW READY FOR SALE
Calceolarias, Double Gaillardia, Annual Hollyhock, Strawflower, Ageratium, Carniflowers, Baby Breath, Dianthus, Verbena, Statice, Stock, Cynoglossum, Aretic Daisy, Blue and Red Salvia, Scabiosa, Aster, Lupine, Petunias, Candy Tuft, Mignonne.
15c PER DOZ.
HENRY A. RUSSELL SEED CO.
100 W. 1st St. PHONE: 41

Advertisement for Evaleen's Beauty Salon. Includes a drawing of a woman's face and the text: "I'm not a millionaire and I'm not the type to care," Because I've been upped at Evaleen's. Our new chime door bell, Our new sky blue curtains and Our new "rise and shine" hair do. Give you that upward trend. Evaleen's Beauty Salon

Large advertisement for Gandy says - WORK LESS... SAVE MORE. Features a cartoon character and illustrations of various electrical appliances including an electric thrift cooker, electric water heater, and electric refrigerator. Text includes: "Thousands have learned the simple secret... each new electrical servant reduces work and brings savings which in many cases more than pays for itself." and "Modern Electric Refrigeration provides ample storage space for money saving bargains bought in quantities... preserves all foods for longer periods... yet refrigerates for below cost of older models."

Mc Lucas Ends Third Week Of Drill This Afternoon

Number Of Florida Schools Open 1938 Season Tonight

Lyman And Winter Park Clash In Only Seminole County Contest; Jackson Gainesville Tilt Leads Big Ten

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Head Coach Leonard McLucas and his 1938 edition of the Seminole High School Celery Feds will undergo the final practice of the week this afternoon which will also mark the close of three weeks hard work for the Celery Fed squad.

At the present time, Coach McLucas is still not satisfied with the blocking and tackling but he hopes it will come up to par before the season's opening a week from tonight with Easton.

In central Florida, many elements are playing their opening tilt tonight but the only game listed for Seminole County is the Lyman High Greyhounds who tackle the Winter Park Wildcats in Longwood this afternoon.

The Greyhounds have the strongest team in the history of the school and they are playing a tough schedule. Jim Mobley's Cats, who are also on the Seminole High schedule, are preparing for a great year although the team was hit hard by graduation last season.

A little Brewster eleven travels to Ocala tonight for a contest with Jack Smith's Wildcats who are also on the Fed schedule. Smith says he has a powerful eleven but it is still to be proven as the Brewster outfit is rated pretty strong itself.

Up in Jacksonville, Gainesville High School tackles the Andrew Jackson Tigers in the first major

Stetson, Gators Ready For Tilt Tomorrow Night

Cowell Delegation Is Determined To Win Over Cody's Eleven

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 23.—Manned by a squad of veterans, the Stetson University Hatters will invade Florida Field Stadium here at 8 P. M. Saturday night apparently possessed with a relentless determination to upset the University of Florida and spoil the first night football game ever played by the "Fighting Gators" on their home gridiron.

Especially determined are the Gators to make up an auspicious opening game victory for the 1938 season which they expect to be the best Florida has experienced in a number of years.

Keen interest will center around the performance of these sophomores who are being trained so stringently in the Florida stadium picture, but one can not lose sight of the fact that more than half of the squad members have never participated in a varsity game and consequently are an untried lot. For the most part the sophomores are concentrated in the back field and consequently will bear the burden of the offense.

Captain Jimmy Oxford, center, will head a veteran line which should be one of the best in the South if tackle reserves can be developed, and the Gators should be almost impregnable defensively in the forward wall. However, the Gators will be under another handicap Saturday

More of the Sophs Who May Hold Key to Florida Grid Situation



University of Florida's 1938 football squad is composed of two thirds sophomore material. These 11 sophomores may hold the key to success the Gators meet with the Hatters tomorrow night. Scott, Eller, Thorne, Johnson, Thorne, Remillet and Hanna are backs; Daher and Remillet are guards; Thorner is an end.



TACKLING HAS BEEN an important part of this week's training for the Stetson Hatters as they prepare to meet Florida at Gainesville Saturday night. Captain Don Frann is pictured above as he is being tackled by a fellow Hatter. Line Coach Chet Freeman is watching the process.

South Georgia To Clash With Tampa Eleven Tonight

TAMPA, Sept. 23.—The University of South Georgia Spartans will clash tonight with the Tampa University football team in a contest which promises to be one of the most exciting of the season. The Spartans are coached by Coach Fred W. Smith and the Tampa team is coached by Coach Fred W. Smith.

Seminole County Court Records

Weekly Report
The following are the records of the Seminole County Court for the week ending September 22, 1938.

Classified Advertisements

RATES
1 insertion 10c a line
5 insertions 45c a line
One week 1.50 a line
One month 5.00 a line
Count five words to the line.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

BUSINESS SERVICE
W. J. King, Plumbing, Phone 38.
WAVE SOLE Watch repaired by one who really knows how. Watch, Sewing Machine, etc.
BOOKBINDING, ADDING, general office work, etc. Hart, Day or week. E. M. Skelton, 1215 Park Avenue.
ROOMS AND BOARD
ROOMS AND BOARD reasonable. Mrs. Higgins, 602 Magnolia Ave.
FOR SALE
1936 BUICK PHILCO Coupe Model Radio—good condition. \$115, cash or will consider part payment. Mather Furniture Co.
FOR SALE Good auto. See Mrs. Skelton, Celery Avenue.
4 1/2 N. P. EVINRUDE motor; run only 20 hours. Call 5111-1107.
MARRIAGE 1500 pounds, good condition, work anywhere. Phone E. W. Adams, A. C. L. Ticket Office, DeLand, Fla.
ONE SMALL "Penny" and two little "Studio" pianos priced for quick sale. Free delivery. Evers, Inc., National Piano Company, (Seminole production) 226 Volusia Ave., Daytona Beach.
FOR RENT
FURNISHED three room apartment and house for rent. Tarkenton's Restaurant.
FOR RENT Furnished four room apartment in good neighborhood. Call 5111-1107.
FOR RENT Two apartments recently redecorated, completely furnished—Fruitland. (Lawyer) Apartments 1111 231.
SITUATION WANTED
WANTED Job as cook, maid or waitress. Mrs. Fernald, 1108 Pine Ave.
JANIE HENRI, colored woman, work as laundress, 1811 West 5th St.
MARRIED woman, colored, want work of any kind. 312 Cedar Ave.
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT of fish and hardware of manufacturers we represent. Dealer & Day's Quality Paint, Stanley-Hogers Hardware Co.
HELP WANTED
CHRISTMAS CARDS, up to 100% profit with home selling arrangement. 21 folder \$1 assortment. Wimpsons, Everyday Stationery, 20 for \$1 personal, Kiddie Cards, Experience unnecessary. Request list on approval plan. Terry Station, 1100 Westfield, Woon.

OFF-SIDE! By Jo Metzger



Wants Goose Feathers For Mayan's Headgear

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 23.—Dr. W. C. McKernan, anthropologist at the Milwaukee Museum, is looking for a headgear made of goose feathers to be made in the Mayan style for the Mayan exhibition at the Milwaukee Museum.

Town Is Built Over Natural Reservoir

CARON, Sask.,—The town won't have to build a reservoir for water to be delivered to this town by the \$400,000 irrigation project now under way.

AIMS THREE KILLED

SAN DIEGO, Calif.,—The father of a young boy, who was killed in a plane crash, has been identified as a member of the Aims family.

ASSORTMENT
600 x 16 550 x 17
GOOD USED TIRES
\$1.00 up
SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP
201 N. PARK AVE.

For Best Results Use Security Feed
First Line of Terry's & Woodruff's
Seed For Fall Planting
Just Arrived
COLD SMOKE
INSECTICIDE FUNGICIDE
Fern Crates
CAMPBELL'S SECURITY
FEED & SEED STORE

DAN DUNN - Secret Operative 48



Europe Mobilizes As Hitler And Chamberlain Talks On Czechoslovak Crisis Are Concluded In Godesberg

Floods Are Abating In Sections Hit By Disastrous Storm

Receding Waters Give Survivors Opportunity To Bury Those Killed In Disaster

12,000 Families Left Homeless

100,000 WPA Workers With Survivors Begin Rehabilitation

Abating floods gave survivors opportunity to bury those killed in disaster. The north Atlantic states are beginning task of rehabilitating areas stricken by worst storm disaster to befall the nation in a decade.

Authorities in seven affected states and at Washington, D. C., mobilized all resources of men and money.

The most pressing problem in mopping up after Wednesday's hurricane, a scourge of wind and tide that cost half billion dollars in property damage—was housing and feeding of 12,000 distressed families in New York, New Jersey and New England.

Prompt emergency health measures by the Red Cross and other relief agencies apparently had ended menace of epidemic disease. An army of 100,000 WPA workers and thousands of Army and National Guard troops and survivors poked through debris for the dead. Scores were still missing.

Forecasts of generally fair weather accompanied the subsiding of flooded rivers in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The subsiding of the rivers—the absence of any report of widespread disease—was the only good news from the storm area.

Direct damage remained impossible of real estimate, but an arbitrary figure of half a billion dollars, based in part on the official estimate of Governor Quinn that little Rhode Island alone had lost \$100,000,000 in property values, appeared conservative.

No other State official even attempted a guess in dollars and cents.

The American Red Cross announced that 12,000 New England and New York State families were in acute distress. Many of these were homeless, others were living under the worst of emergency conditions. In Rhode Island were centered the greatest horrors of the hurricane's aftermath. Ravaged figures put the dead in that State at above 225, and Governor Quinn, after surveying the destruction, appealed directly to President Roosevelt for Federal aid.

The Works Progress Administration immediately detached 5,000 workers for rescue duty. Whole settlements were smashed; some families had not a single survivor. The great gale, which was disclosed to have reached 120 miles an hour, crashed the heavy sea wall at Narragansett Pier.

National Guardsmen moved into two settlements to stop looting. Providence, the capital city, had a 5 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time) curfew and, like Woonsocket and Westerly, was under martial law.

All along 12 miles of shore—

(Continued on Page Four)

ONE BATTLE CASUALTY



Transmitted just before telephonic communications with Czechoslovakia was cut off, this photo shows one of the casualties in the intermittent Czech-Sudeten battle, being carried off by his German comrades. He fell in a gun fight for the customs house at Weipont on the German border. Notice German customs officers in shattered windows.

Ware To Clamp Down On Liquor Law Violators

Pointing to the adverse influence of the so-called "jook joints" on the young people of Seminole County, Judge R. W. Ware today charged vendors of wine, beer and liquors with flagrant violation of the State laws governing the sale of intoxicating beverages and declared he intended to clamp down on those found to be violating the laws.

Judge Ware is required to sign all State and County licenses permitting sale of these beverages and he declared today that those who have been placed on the "blacklist" need not expect their licenses renewed this year.

The County Judge quoted part of the law governing sales of these beverages and accused that many were violating its provisions. It is in part follows: "It shall be unlawful for any license to sell, give or serve, or permit to be served intoxicating liquors, wines, or beers to persons under 21 years of age.

"It shall be unlawful to employ any person under 21 years of age, whose disabilities of non-age have not been removed, to work in the place of business of such a vendor.

"The sale of intoxicating liquors between the hours of 12:00 P. M. Saturday and 12:00 P. M. Sunday is hereby prohibited except in incorporated cities and towns. Such cities and towns are hereby authorized by ordinance or resolution hereafter to regulate such sales."

Judge Ware stated that there have been many violations of these provisions in Seminole County and declared that only yesterday he had six girls and three boys before him charged

Sudeten "Free Corps" Fights With Czechs As Full Mobilization Is Ordered

PRAGUE, Sept. 20.—The Czech government announced today that an armed force of 100,000 men, the Sudeten "Free Corps," had been mobilized to fight against the German forces in the Sudeten region.

The Czech government also announced that it had ordered a full mobilization of its army and navy in response to the German ultimatum.

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LARGER NAVY



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Hitler's Firm Attitude To Prague But Without British Support

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Dinner For Local Business Men To Be Held Thursday

Plans were laid tonight completed by the Merchants Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce for the Business Men's Get-Together Dinner to be held in the Mayfair Hotel Thursday evening, Sept. 29, according to George Weinstein, chairman of the committee.

Every merchant and business man in the City is cordially invited to attend the affair which will be held for a nominal charge per plate. Mr. Weinstein pointed out, however, that tickets must be secured in advance from the Chamber of Commerce or either of the following members of the committee: Andrew C. Caraway, W. M. Haynes, Jno. D. Ivey, M. J. Lodge, H. L. Perkins, H. B. Pope, A. D. Smalley and Ned Smith.

Chamber President T. E. Simpson will be master of ceremonies, while the Rev. Martin J. Bram, Judge E. F. Housholder and Postmaster R. J. Holly will be guest speakers.

It is expected that action affecting the present welfare and future progress of Sanford merchants and business men will be discussed.

Business Meeting Over

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The International Management Congress adjourned yesterday after selecting Stockholm, Sweden, for its next meeting in 1943.

Better Foreign Fruit Market Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics forecasts yesterday an increase in the domestic and foreign demand for American fruit.

The bureau said prospects for a rising level of consumer incomes pointed to an increasing domestic demand. It attributed the relatively low fruit prices of the past several weeks to "weak consumer demand."

Foreign prospects were reported brighter because of the relatively light fruit crops in England and most European countries.

WARTIME FOOTING

GIBRALTAR.—(AP)—Gibraltar was placed on war footing when dock yard workers were called reportedly to barricade the harbor entrance and reinforce defenses for guns guarding the shipyard. The cruiser London, which had been ordered to proceed to Malta last night, received counter-orders to remain here.

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY

DELAND.—William Case, 15-year-old Deland youth charged with a \$1,200 housebreaking theft last Saturday night, yesterday pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge H. B. Frederick.

Senator Glass Would Increase Funds For Navy

Administration's Apprehension Over Crisis Evidenced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Senator Charles McNary, Republican of Oregon, today announced that he would introduce legislation to increase the Navy's budget for the next fiscal year.

McNary said that the Navy's budget for the next fiscal year should be increased by \$100,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000.

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City News Briefs

The semi-monthly meeting of the City Commission will be held in the City Hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, City Clerk Frank S. Lamson announced today.

The meeting of the Rotary Club, regularly scheduled for Monday has been dispensed with because of the annual picnic held at Sandalwood Springs Thursday evening.

Violators of City ordinances will be tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The Sanford Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold its weekly meeting in the Old Fellows Hall Monday night, officials announced today.

Fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion with scattered showers in extreme south portion tonight and in south portions Sunday.

Through the three-hour meeting of Chamberlain and Hitler, while the menace of war hung over Europe and frontier fortifications were clogged with troops poised for commands to attack, observers had feared that a Nazi invasion of the Sudentenland might come before dawn.

Hitler, it was known, had demanded swift action and said that he saw "no alternative" except to occupy the Sudentenland.

He was infuriated by the rise of a quasi-military government in Prague under Gen. Jan Syrovky, who is regarded by Nazis as strongly pro-Russian and the opposite mobilization decree of Czechoslovakia.

There were indications that a

(Continued on page four)

All successful businesses do not advertise—But 99% of them do