

Soviets Blame Lindbergh For English Policy

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ers Saturday night stoned the palace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer and the Vatican newspaper *L'Observateur Romano* protested against the "dangerous attack" in which the cardinal suffered a forehead wound.

British armed forces undertook to stamp out terrorism along the Holy Land.

On the Spanish war front, insurgents reported continuous advances along the Ebro River.

In China, Japanese reported their forces had reached Sintang, important railway base 100 miles north of Nanking. The Chinese countered with a statement that two full Japanese brigades, totaling 20,000 men, had been defeated near Tuan, 120 miles to the east of Hankow.

VIENNA, Oct. 16.—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Roman Catholic archbishop of Vienna, was held in protective custody by Nazi stormtroopers while German authorities pursued swift prosecution of the "two-pistol rabble" who wrecked his cathedral and attempted to lynch him and his priests Saturday night.

While the 82-year-old cardinal celebrated mass in St. Stephen's Cathedral under the watchful eyes of anti-Nazi S.A. storm troopers, who arrested him from his nearly pelican state of his prelates were arrested from injuries inflicted during the night by a veiling mob of anti-Catholics.

One of the first to witness the mob participated from a window by the fire exit door and said the crowd mob garbed in brown shirts and carrying sticks and stones, firing incendiary bombs at the cathedral.

The mob, shouting "Kill off the cardinals," should make the next priests' wreck the palace in open negotiations.

For a recent call for a CIO

windows and hurling incendiary

and holy pieces into a vacant

hospital with two broken legs.

Several thousand defiant Nazis milled about the cathedral square last night, gathering in cafes, but the district was quiet under rigid police supervision.

Nazis had been enraged by a sermon delivered Friday night when the cardinal, a native of Sudeten Czechoslovakia whom many Catholics had complained of as being "too tolerant" toward the Nazi regime protested against government interference with the church.

During the height of the rioting the Cardinal knelt in prayer and escaped injury.

The mob, storming the palace Weinbacher, for years secretary to the Cardinal, and he narrowly escaped lynching.

The leaders of the anti-Catholic demonstrators attempted to throw him from a window to the howling mob in St. Stephen's Square below. He clutched the jagged window frame until he was rescued by one of two ambulances rushed to the square.

He was under a physician's care in the palace last night.

Police and military authorities around the square had stood by watching the howling mob for 40 minutes before riot squad cars A St. Stephen's priest named Kriavank, who lives on the opposite side of the cathedral from the palace, attempted to hide from the mob, which broke down his door with hatchets and dragged him out.

He was hurled from a window

into an inner courtyard, landing

on a pile of rubbish where ambulance attendants found him with both legs broken. He was taken to a hospital.

From well informed sources it was learned that Tolka proposed to the executive council the appointment of a five man peace committee with full authority to reopen the peace negotiations.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber building Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Violators of City ordinances will be tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Mu-

nicipal Court at the Police Station this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The Sanford Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet for a regular session in the Odd Fellows Hall Monday night. All members are urged to attend.

R. E. Kipp, principal of the Sanford Grammar School, will be the guest speaker at the assembly of the Junior High School tomorrow morning. He will be

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OUT OUR WAY



Amendments To Labor Act Sought By AFL

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Judge R. W. Ware on Saturday, records revealed today.

The weekly meeting of Scout Troop No. 6 will be held in the Junior High School Auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Scoutmaster H. R. Morris announced today.

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in charge of the program commemorating "Columbus Day."

The Fire Department was called to extinguish a fire in Frank Akers store on the corner of Mellonville and Celery Avenues this morning. Fire Chief Mack Cleveland said the blaze was caused by the explosion of a box of matches, he added, however that little damage was done.

ARTHUR B. VANDENBERG of Michigan will deliver the first of a series of four major 1938 campaign addresses at Sioux Falls. The address, made before a Republican Rally sponsored by the Republican State Committee of South Dakota, will be broadcast to the nation by the National Broadcasting Company Blue Network from 9:30 to 10:00 P. M. (EST)

LEGAL NOTICE

TO MARIE A. BARBOCK ADDRESS UNKNOWN.

You are hereby notified to appear before the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, on the 5th day of November A. D. 1938, and make your appearance or answer to a bill of complaint filed against you for a divorce.

Let this order be published for the statutory time in The Sanford Herald.

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Lewis Offers To Resign If Green Will

Proposal Is Made As Move To Pave Way For Peace Between Two Labor Groups

Lewis Blames Green For Row

Green Seeks Re-Election As President A. F. Of L. Friday

HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention voted today to give their executive council blanket authority to advise and present to Congress amendments to the wage-hour law. They had voted previously to adopt resolutions urging revision of the law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—John L. Lewis offered today to resign as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if William Green would resign as president of the American Federation of Labor to pave the way for peace between the two organizations.

Lewis told newsmen the suggestion from the federation's Houston convention that Lewis withdraw from the CIO was manifestly "not a unilateral position." "Obviously it's bilateral," Lewis said, "and the same suggestion would apply to Mr. Green whose recent fertility seems to know no bounds."

"In any event I don't worth trying. I advise that I'm willing to resign today or tomorrow or any day thereafter as chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization if Mr. Green is willing simultaneously to resign as president of the American Federation of Labor."

At the convention in Houston William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, said delegates to the federation's annual convention would "abstain" John L. Lewis' offer to resign as CIO chairman if Green would step out as federation president.

Green will seek re-election as AFL president Friday. He has

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A SOUTHERN GAL



Diamond Ball Possibilities Are Discussed

City Commission Requested To Assist In Construction Of New Playing Field

The possibility of an electrical diamond ball field and the construction of a new one were discussed at the regular meeting of the City Commission on the City Hall last night by members from the Seminole County and the Tampa Club, other organizations.

Introducing W. R. McRae, athletic director of the Tampa Club, Frank J. Sonderegger explained that both the trade bodies were very much interested in the project and expected the city to assist them in getting an electric diamond ball field.

Mr. McRae explained that the commission's interest in construction of a new diamond ball field would start approximately \$2,000. His plan for repayment of the amount was to charge an admission of 10 cents at the games.

Pointing out that the city has no funds on which to draw for this work, Mayor Edward Higgins told the group that the city will be glad to cooperate in construction of the diamond ball field if a workable plan is offered. The motion was agreed to immediately by the master of the Tampa Club and reported back at the next regular meeting.

Walter M. Hayes and A. D. Smalley, a committee from the recently organized Business and Professional Men's Association, appeared before the commission and requested that the varnished overhead lighting on First Street be turned on Saturday nights.

Agreeing that First Street was too dark at night, the commission unanimously approved the use of the lights one each week previously the lights have been used only during the Christmas season.

A group of citizens who reside on West First Street requested that the City stop dumping trash in the low area which the City has utilized as a dumping ground.

Complaining that the smoke and odors created a nuisance the group requested the commission to instruct Superintendent of Parks James L. Moughton to cease dumping there.

Mr. Moughton explained to the commission that only leaves had been dumped in this low area and that it is his plan to fill in and beautify the location.

The citizens met with the Mayor and Mr. Moughton at the dumping grounds this morning to attempt to work out a sensible solution.

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Mrs. Higgin was present and again requested that some action be taken to prevent trucks from parking on the parkway which belongs to the City. She charged that the trucks blocked the sidewalk leading to her property on West First Street.

Mayor Higgins advised that other parking places must be found for the trucks.

The commission passed a resolution authorizing the payment of the balance due on the erection of the flood lights at the Municipal Athletic Field. The balance due on the equipment, \$2,000, will be paid to the General Motors and Chrysler corporation, on UAW demand for a curtailed working schedule to share the work during the rehiring period.

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RUPPERT SMILES



New Electrical Ordinance Gets City Approval

Filling Station Operators Get Law To Prevent Sales From Fuel Storage Tanks

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Hitler Raises Demands Made In Czech Bow

Prague Orders Ceasefire To Permit Troops, Foreigners, And

Tension Grows Near Hitler's Army

Foremen Face Being Fired From Specialty



More Candidates Qualify For City Commission Races

Carraway And Truluck Enter Group 2 For Seat Held By Lee

The campaign for the election of city commissioners has been opened by candidates having more than 50 signatures, according to the provisions of the ordinance.

The public might be asked to buy without safety matches and a holiday gift of a box containing more than four such matches instead of the ordinary 2,000 gallons of such materials allowed under the old ordinance.

An exception, however, is made where the matches are kept in a safe and are not used to keep a prominent indoor fire burning.

The ordinance provides that persons engaged in commerce shall keep any unopened containers of dangerous materials, including dynamite, gunpowder, and phenol.

If the ordinance further provides that persons on farms or in garages shall keep any unopened containers for the disposal of nitro-glycerine, they will be required to open and mix the material in a receptacle of not more than 10 gallons.

Along with the nitro-glycerine would go instructions as to how to store them, those made from oil ether gas.

Some of the essentials of peace might be spared because they do not come from the few chemical manufacturers in town, to appear

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GMC Workers Join In Request For Hours Reduction

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The chairman of the United Automobile Workers' General Motors negotiating committee announced yesterday that delegates from General Motor plants had joined in a request for a 32-hour working week until all employees have been re-hired.

Elmer Dowell made the announcement on the eve of conferences scheduled with General Motors corporation and Chrysler corporation, on UAW demands for a curtailed working schedule to share the work during the rehiring period.

Members of the negotiating committee said they had been informed by General Motors officials that a 15 to 20 percent increase in production schedules is planned in 24 plants of the Chevrolet and Fisher divisions.

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President T. C. Simpson announced today.

COULD PROVE HIS AGE

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—When a 72-year-old Urbana man applied for an old age pension he was asked for proof of his age. He referred authorities to his mother, who is in good health except for her sight.

That was the answer I expected you would make, but I wanted to hear it," Daly said.

Officials had been notified by the State Department that Strachey's visa had been cancelled from the lecturer and author as a non-immigrant not in possession of properly vised passport.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE SHALL REAP WHAT WE SOW: For lo that soweth the

soweth reap corruption; but he that

soweth to the Spirit shall of the

Spirit reap life everlasting.
Gal. 6:8.

Port Myers is sweating under

prospects for a mandate re-

quiring a city tax levy of 160

mills. Sanford is fortunate to

have its debt problem settled.

As tough as he talked Adolf

must have felt sort of silly march-

ing into Czechoslovakia on road

strewn with flowers. — Clermont

Press. He may have until a long

time caught him in the eye.

General Motors reports that it

sold about 36,000 automobiles in

September as compared with 82,

000 during the same month a year

ago, a drop of 46,000. The first

thing you know that traffic prob-

lem is going to take care of itself.

Peace in Europe still trembles.

A lot of people over there con-

clude to believe that Czechoslo-

vakia was sold down the river.

Melbourne Times: A lot of people

are beginning to think that France

was sold down the river too.

As we see it, this country is

divided into two classes, those

who are unemployed and are try-

ing to get someone else's job, and

those who have jobs but are

trying to get their working hours

reduced to the level of the unem-

ployed.

Chamberlain came back from

Munich with assurances that he

had gained "peace for our time."

But after Hitler's speech Sunday,

Chamberlain would probably

attend his speech to read "Our

times if we let Hitler name our

public officials."

Senator Pepper has just re-

turned from a summer vacation

spent in Europe. During his trip

he spent considerable time in

Germany and was at Nuremberg

during the Nazi Congress. We

hope he didn't give Hitler any

pointers on how to get elected.

The Russian air forces may not

be up to par, as Col. Lindbergh

is said to have said, but it is

interesting to note that Russia

is the only country in the world

which didn't back down before

Hitler's recent war threat. And

furthermore Russia didn't back

down a few weeks earlier when

confronted by Japan at Chang-

hung-feng Hill. If their air fleet

is no good, the Russians evidently

don't know it.

According to The Sanford Her-

ald a report on the St. Johns-In-

gle river canal, prepared by a

group of citizens and engineers,

has been filed in the district en-

gineer's office in Jacksonville.

"The report is a splendid ar-

gument in favor of construction of

the canal," says The Herald. As

we have said before that canal

connecting up existing waterways

would be of great benefit to

Florida, and form an important

link in an intra-state waterway

system which some day will be

built.—Ocala Star. Thanks, per-

son.

One has to go back a long time

to a very dark period in world

history to find an incident quite

as revolting as that in Vienna

last night when five thou-

sand Nazi Nazis stormed against

the home of Cardinal Tisserant,

burned his armatures, even his

cross, while police looked on with amazement.

Very likely the mob would have

killed the Cardinal if they had

found him. An very likely nothing

would have been done if it

such is the minority problem

which Hitler brought to former

After War Costs

The enormous cost of war does not end with the signing of the last gun or the signing of the peace treaty. In fact, the heaviest levies on the taxpayers have usually just begun when the crowds pour into the streets to rejoice over the great victory which their armies have won. The expenses go on for generations.

A recent report: *From Washington Reveals* that Uncle Sam is still paying a pension as a result of the War of 1812, nearly 126 years after General Jackson's victory over the British at New Orleans. This particular pension goes to the blind daughter of veteran of that war, who still lives and who still draws \$20 a month. Until a few months ago there was a widow of a veteran of that war who drew a pension of \$50 a month.

There are 181 dependents of veterans of the Mexican War (1846-1848) receiving compensation today, according to the report; 2,790 living veterans of Indian wars and 1,111 dependents; 4,921 veterans and 66,215 dependents from the Civil War. The Spanish-American War of 1898 was represented by 169,004 living veterans and 51,655 dependents, and the World War by 387,055 veterans and 103,298 dependents. The peace-time regular establishment had 32,198 veterans and 10,192 dependents on the rolls, making in all 506,108 former soldiers and sailors and 28,963 dependents, or a total of 835,131 persons receiving benefits for war service.

In the veterans' hospitals at the same time were 50,570 war veterans, and another 11,292 were housed in "convalescent homes," many receiving allowances of from \$6 a month upward, in addition to board and lodging. The government is also one of the largest insurance agencies in the country, for at the end of the fiscal year there were 602,826 policies under the World War Insurance law. The total amount of these policies was \$2,367,021,420.

Bonus certificates, which are still being applied for, have been extended to 1,111,232 veterans of the World War at the end of last June. At that time \$3,732,461,320.75 had been paid out on adjusted service certificates, including amounts reimbursed to the United States Government Insurance Fund on account of loans made from that fund on certificates. The cost of administering the adjusted compensation act of 1936, which provided for immediate cash payment of the certificates, has been paid \$1,692,537.80. This is apart from the general expenses of administration of the Federal pension and compensation program, which has cost the United States \$1,875,119,377.83.

Compensations and pensions for World War veterans and dependents, not including insurance and adjusted service certificates, totaled \$3,595,965,530.99, a sum which alone was more than one-third of the amount paid for similar purposes in all other wars—\$9,530,861,661.51.

Don'ts For Kitchen Sinks

The Sanitary Cast Iron Enameling Ware Association has just published a new booklet called "The Handling and Care of Enameling Cast Iron Plumbing Fixtures" which should be of interest to every housewife as it deals with a problem which is a constant source of annoyance to her. Contained in this booklet is the following list of "Don'ts" which should help to keep sinks, tubs and wash basins in good condition:

"Don't leave fruit, vegetable, film developing, or medicinal acids on sinks or lava rocks. Wash off immediately with warm water.

"Don't use rubber drainboard mats.

"Don't allow drain pipe solvent to touch, or remain on, the enameling part of the fixture.

"Don't allow leaky faucet. Continuous leaking of water containing iron oxide or other minerals will permanently stain enameling iron ware.

"Don't use ice picks to chop ice on sink drainboards.

"Don't stand in bathtubs with heavy boots or shoes on, or allow workmen to do so.

"Don't leave heavy articles, or tools, on enameling cast iron fixtures.

"Don't use harsh gritty cleaners to scrub away enameling surfaces. Mild soap and hot water applied with a bristled brush is the best cleanser. If grease and dirt have accumulated, use a solution of a half bar of shaved kitchen soap having a naphtha base, in a quart of water containing two tablespoons of kerosene.

"Don't use a cleaner with a lye base on enameling ware.

"Don't scrape pots and pans across the surface of the sink.

"Don't allow painting or redecorating near enameling cast iron plumbing fixtures unless they are adequately protected by a covering."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY WILLIE THORNTON
MFA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Because the National Economic Committee worked so quietly, the far-reaching possibilities of its investigations are not yet generally realized. Yet from this committee's findings will come the blueprint for a new industrial setup.

America, which still likes to be "biggest and best" in every respect, may take what satisfaction it can from the fact that it leads the world in labor disputes. World data from the International Labor Organization show that of 19 countries for which it had 1937 figures, 10,287 strikes and lockouts occurred, involving 1,323,364 workers, and involving 16,755,454 working days. The United States led with 4,740 disputes involving 1,046,821 workers and loss of 58,424,851 working days. Poland was next, Great Britain third.

It now seems certain no one hearings will be held by the National Economic Committee until after the November elections. No "big shot" has been called in for public panama, no sensational news has evolved. But the committee already, by subpoenaing books and records, has amassed enough material to conduct a first-class public hearing.

A questionnaire has been sent to legal-reserve insurance companies. Another is about to go to trade associations. The committee is working closely with such agencies as the Securities and Exchange Commission, investigating data which may be useful.

The inquiry into uninsured and unregulated railroads has already received the support of members of Congress more independent than ever by the negative results of the "purge" they accomplished even less than a year ago. The Senate, the House, the

THE GREATEST MINORITY PROBLEM OF ALL

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

Program Given By
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TUESDAY
The first meeting of the senior class of the Junior High School P. T. A. will be held at the school at 8:00 Saturday afternoon before P. M. There will be a reception for a capacity audience. Pete Myers, for the teachers and sixth grade violinist, was guest performer for mothers. The Rev. Redearf will be the afternoons. He was accompanied by Freddie Fields, who is invited.

WEDNESDAY

Board of Directors of the Garden Club of Sanford will meet at 10:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Wilson.

There will be a joint meeting of the Music and Literature Departments of the Woman's Club at the Club house at 3:30 o'clock.

The Sarah Parker Orphanage Club of the Methodist Church will meet at the church annex at 3:00 P. M.

The Literature Class of the Woman's Club will hold its meeting at the club house at 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

The Community Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth at her home on Beaufort Avenue.

Russell Mason will be host to the Congregationalists at his home on French Avenue at 8:00 o'clock.

FRIDAY

The first general meeting of the year of the Garden Club of Sanford will be held at the Woman's Club at 10:00 o'clock.

Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will meet at the Voda Hotel at 12:15 P. M. Dr. J. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY

The meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Temple Beth Israel will be held at the Community House at 8:15 P. M.

Circle Number Two Has Regular Meeting

Circle Number Two of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pippin.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: chairman, Mrs. E. B. Judd; vice-chairman, Mrs. L. L. Fennimore; treasurer, Mrs. M. Hagan; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Harper; publication chairman, Miss Helen Ward; program chairman, Mrs. G. E. Rollins; Biddle study chairman, Mrs. Volle Williams; personal service chairman, Mrs. Julia Miller; stewardship chairman, Mrs. A. J. Peterson.

The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. E. B. Carter. Mrs. Volle Williams led in prayer and gave the study lesson. Mrs. Lulu Miller was appointed to take charge of the County Home visits and Miss Helen Ward and Mrs. Guy Weaver were asked to assist her. The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Volle Williams.

In the afternoon Mrs. Pippin served refreshments to the following: Mrs. A. E. Baldwin, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. G. E. Rollins, Miss Jessie Fletcher, Mrs. M. C. Hagan, Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher, Mrs. Guy Weaver, Mrs. Raymond Floyd, Mrs. Lula Miller, Miss Helen Ward, Mrs. Volle Williams, Mrs. E. B. Carter and Mrs. A. J. Peterson.

"Efendi" is a Turkish word meaning equivalent to the English "fair."

Mrs. E. M. Carroll Entertains Circle

Mrs. E. M. Carroll was honored in Circle Number Four of the First Baptist Church which met for organization Monday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Carroll who also gave a short inspirational talk. The service was led in prayer by Mrs. E. Garrison.

Reports were made and officers for the coming year were elected. Those chosen were: chairman, Mrs. E. M. Carroll; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Garrison; program chairman, Mrs. Murray Davis; enlistment chairman, Mrs. C. H. Death; stewardship chairman, Mrs. C. M. Hand; personal service chairman, Mrs. Boston Steele; reporter, Mrs. J. V. Jones; Bible study chairman, Mrs. G. Moore; literature chairman, Mrs. J. A. Strange.

It was announced that the November meeting of Circle Number Four will be held with Mrs. P. P. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. West as hosts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. C. M. Hand, Mrs. Murray Davis, Mrs. A. J. Rosier, Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. McKay, Mrs. Murray Davis, Mr. L. M. Tyre, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. Stewart, Boston, Mrs. J. E. Courier, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker and Mrs. R. E. Crowley.

Among those attending the final visit of the Worth Matson to Orlando Chapter No. 11, O. E. S. in Orlando last night were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. McKay, Mrs. Murray Davis, Mr. L. M. Tyre, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. Stewart, Boston, Mrs. J. E. Courier, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker and Mrs. R. E. Crowley.

If you do much deep-fat frying, you will save time by using a frying basket. Immerse it in deep hot fat, bringing it up, add the foods and quickly drop it back into the fat. Fry until done, then remove the basket and let the food drip dry. Doughnuts, fritters, and croquettes can be easily fried in a basket.

Look in the mirror. Do you need to reduce?

Special exercises for reducing.

Ruth Gordon Wright, Instructor

205 E. 10th St.

TONIGHT DAZZLED WEDNESDAY

Movie Filler says: "It's the Best Picture in Many a Moon...and I'm Mad."

GARDEN of the MOON

PAT O'BRIEN JOHN PAYNE MARGARET LINDSAY

THE VINTAGE SWING CATS - JAZZ BAND - MATT CALIGARI

Balcony 10-28 L. Floor 10-35

RANDOLPH SCOTT

THE ROAD TO RENO

starring

HOPE HAMPTON

Walter GOODRICK - Alan MARSHAL

John HANNAH - General S. MORRIS - Don OLIVER

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CELERY SALT

"The Spice of S. H. S."

By Dick Myers

Sniffles, sneezes, coughs, in wheezes—Everyone gets them in winter fast. Friday nights—Games are getting good. In winter each week, however, is a new one. MAYER-BEY was successful a cold or common cold and WHIRL DUNCAN, unfortunately, was not. He made a good case, though. The pledge looked a little different than last time but it isn't bad for long, starting Monday, they really get the works. What happened to JACK SPARROW? He must have gone mad because he couldn't stay and turned in his uniform. Among those seen recently the Feb. 10 were LAKE RIDGE and ELIZABETH PIPES, by the way, how many bags of potato did you buy two days ago? JOYCE HUNT, a JAMES BRADFORD, MADA LYNN TULLOCK, a JIMMY McGOWAN, NANCY BROOK, a HAMMIE TULLERIDGE, HELEN PALMER, ROB ESTELLE, LESLIE GUTHRIE, LUCY ROSE, MILDRED KNOX, a MARY ROBINSON, JEANETTE POTTER, SWEETIE, WHI-FLU, VIRGINIA PEZOLO, LEONARD TUCKTON, THOMAS STAFFORD, in MACK WALDEN.

In store, in the auditorium was a gold affair, an old one. The general opinion among the bath houses was O. K. but the music could be improved upon. LESTER FESTER, Quite Well have better music next time. On Friday before it was over every one seemed to be having a good time and every

one was there too.

The hay ride Wednesday night given by the P. A. K. was a

shindig what was a shindig, all night at GRADHEN MORRISON's he set a record for Saturday in a big track filled with

cars driven by Mr. Pezold.

There wasn't an inch too much room either, somebody went

swimming (Herron) but most

everybody danced or sang. The ones having the following were WHILMA LINNEMAN, LUCY ROUMLAT, in FRED GANIS, NANCY BROOK, a HAMMIE TULLERIDGE, ELIZABETH DYSON, KATHLEEN WATTS, MARY WATSON, in EDDIE BELDEN, JANE SCHULTZ, in DICKIE BROWN, EVELYN STOWE, in JACK WOODRUFF, VIRGINIA PEZOLO, in D. B. HODGES, JEANETTE POTTER, in JOE DOUGLASS, JOYCE HUNT, in J. BRADFORD, MARY TELFORD, in BOB WILLINSON, GRETCHEN MORRISON, in J. M. MAHANAH, LOUISE PERKINS, in EDWARD HIGGINS, MARY WRIGHT, in BOB NEWMAN, and MARY WIGGINS, in DUBB EPPS.

The hot dogs were profuse and de-

licious even if someone did get

the mustard. Some un-

scrupulous reptile in the alfa-

tole the olives. About four

hundred Rollins students had just

left and they couldn't even buy

anything.

DUBB EPPS, in MARY WIGGINS were putting on a "Turz" act while LUCY R. wallowed in the cake frosting

in "Goony."

Has anyone noticed the recent

addition to MURKIE K.'s string?

L. M. T. seems to be pret-

ty eligible . . . Whose ahead in

the big "Lake Mary" race be-

tween WARREN O. and SONNY

P. . . Everyone has their up-

and downs, so somebody said,

the "Ups" for this week are:

as far as I know, "FLEET"

is JEANETTE, FRANCES W.

FRANKS, in "KILLER" must

be subject to minute infatuations,

he changes Lady Lovers so fast

no one can keep up with him . . .

How do these gals who both have

a crush on the same boy stay

such good friends? . . . Example

HAZEL, in "ESTELLE," II . . .

Quite a few of the lads and las-

ties are supposed to be going

steady . . . and quite a few are

stepping out in other . . .

shall give examples . . . "RED"

W. BILLY WARD asked FAY HENDERSON to go to the dance

with him he had no idea RUTH

WRIGHT, who he had asked

first was going to find out she

could go after all . . . poor BILLY

they neither one went . . .

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Kissimmee Group Attend Cloud Revival

A group of evangelists from Kissimmee, Orlando and Ocoee are in Kissimmee for a three-week campaign.

The Rev. Robert D. Price, of Lakeland, and Rev. D. P. Price, of Lakeland, United Methodist Church, Kissimmee.

The Rev. George L. Pendleton, of Orlando, and Rev. W. C. Johnson, of Kissimmee, are also in Kissimmee.

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Celery Feds Hold Hard Workout For Game With Bucs

Passing Attack Worked On During Toughest Session Of Present Season

By JULIAN STEINSTEIN
Herald Sports Editor
Assistant Coach of the Gators, the Cracken and Wrenn team, which is their 1938 edition of the Celery Feds High School football team, met Saturday afternoon in practice. They clicked and there was no lack of enthusiasm.

Lead by Captain Eddie Dunn, the sensational running back, the Hurricanes piled up 160 yards from scrimmage with an average of 16.5 yards each of the seven times he carried the ball. Spring Hill's yardage gained from rushing was a bare 16 yards.

Moran lost only 12 yards from scrimmage, while his opponents lost 38 yards and ended up with a net yardage gained from rushing of minus 22 yards.

Only four times did Moran take to the air, completing one pass for 17 yards, as against three completions in nine attempts by Spring Hill, netting 31 yards.

The other Hurricane backs likewise had impressive records in receiving the ball. Grimes averaged nine yards in five attempts, and Salsbury in seven.

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Gators To Find Miami Eleven A Powerful Foe

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The Hurricanes offense piled up 21 first downs from rushing, one more from passing, and one from a penalty, making a total of 26 first downs. At the same time the Miami defense was limiting Spring Hill to only one advancement of the ten yard mark by rushing, two from passing, and one from a penalty.

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Crooms Panthers To Meet Palatka Friday

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The Panthers of Croome are

going to go to the air as against the Gators of Palatka. If they do, it will be the first time in the history of Sanford football that they will do so.

Assistant Coach Eddie Dunn pointed out the good record of Lake City game. Gators, however, also had points. He explained that the Gators still do not know their plays as far as would like to have them. If they would learn more, he promised the Gators would do better. If they would learn more, he said, and practice hard, they could do better. If they would do better, he said, they would have a chance for victory.

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Soviets Build Defenses On Western Front

Fortification Construction Rushed After Collapse Of Eastern Barricade

U. S. To Speed Up Rearmament

France Plans Extension Of Maginot Line On Frontier

Reliable reports that the Soviet Union is hastening construction of a vast anti-airfield no-man's-land along its western frontier as a first line of defense have reached diplomatic circles in Washington.

Information is that the Soviets, seeing collapse of their efforts to forge an international barricade eastward against Germany, virtually have dropped everything else in order to protect Ukrainian wheat and coal fields from invasion.

President Roosevelt has announced that the United States will speed up rather than retard its national defense program and that an increase of \$150,000,000 will be needed in next year's naval budget.

The proposed increase, which Roosevelt said at his press conference is necessary to carry on

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated her 48th birthday Oct. 11, but got only 24 candles on her birthday cake at a luncheon given by the Woman's Press Club in Washington. At the right is Hope Ridings Miller, president of the club.

Pretender To Russian Throne Dies In Paris

Head Of House Of Romanoff Was Seriously Ill For 2 Weeks

Henry McLaulin Jr., qualified this morning at the City Hall to enter the race for City Commissioner in Group Two to fill the seat now held by A. W. Lee whose term of office expires on Jan. 1.

Born and reared in Sanford, Mr. McLaulin has practiced optometry here since his graduation from Northern Illinois College in Chicago where he prepared for his work. He is also a graduate of Seminole High School.

Mr. McLaulin, who is making his first plunge into politics, has entered a race in which three other candidates, Robert J. Holly, Jr., Andrew Caraway, and J. H. Truluck, have already qualified.

If elected, Mr. McLaulin promises to see to it that "the City gets the benefit of 100 cents of every dollar spent" by the Commission. Advocating progressiveness, he added that he would do everything possible to interest more tourists in coming to Sanford and also more permanent residents. He also pledged himself to support "measures for the benefit of the city as a whole and not for small groups."

Mr. McLaulin owns his home here, he is married and has one child. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Sanford Shrine Club; his favorite hobby is fishing.

Antlers To Elect Officers Tonight

Plans for the new year will be made and officers elected at the weekly meeting of the Antlers to be held in the Elk Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The election was scheduled for last week's meeting but was postponed because of the address on the Constitution given by James G. Sharon as a part of the club's observance of Constitution Week. Following tonight's business meeting, refreshments will be served.



**YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
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AFL Report Is Sent Back For Further Study

Federation Attacks NLRB As Proponent Of CIO Labor Unions

Over 100 members of four Future Farmer Chapters were present for the joint initiation of Green Hands in the new vocational agriculture building in the rear of the local high school last night. Alex R. Johnson, advisor of the Seminole Chapter, announced to day.

A delegation from Deland was in charge of the initiation ritual. Four were initiated from the Ocala chapter, five from the Crescent City chapter, and 21 each from the Sanford and Deland chapters. Following the initiation, refreshments were served by the Seminole chapter members.

The program for the evening consisted of music and a debate by the Deland group, singing by a quartet from Crescent City, and the auctioning off of a model Ford by the Ocala group. The local youths presented a Negro ministry show and several selections were rendered by the string band.

Advisors present for the meeting were W. M. Bradley of Crescent City, H. L. Fagan of Deland, R. E. Cooper of Ocala and Mr. Johnson.

This statement was made in a brief filed with the tribunal attacking the validity of a labor board order directing the Consolidated Edison Company of New York to abrogate a collective bargaining agreement with a Federation affiliate. The court will

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Poultry Producers Will Discuss Egg Law Amendments

Plans for attending the meeting of the Florida egg marketing law will be thoroughly discussed at the second district meeting of the Volusia and Seminole County Poultry Producers Associations in the vocational agriculture building in the rear of the high school. Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock, Alex R. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the local association, announced today.

The proposed amendment, Mr. Johnson pointed out, would do away with the present egg classifications namely Florida eggs and shipped eggs thereby eliminating any distinction between eggs shipped in from other states and locally produced eggs.

At the meeting the two poultry associations will decide whether the change is for the best interests of Central Florida poultry producers and will fight all clubs not to take any action as regards the endorsement of candidates for political office without the sanction of national headquarters.

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Townsend Taboos Local Club Politics

In announcing the regular meeting of the Townsend Club Thursday night in the Welaka Building at 7:30 o'clock, Secretary Arthur Kirchhoff declared today that Dr. Townsend has instructed all clubs not to take any action as regards the endorsement of candidates for political office without the sanction of national headquarters.

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Elections of officers for the coming year will also be made at the meeting. Present officers are D. S. Hendricks of Lake Mary president, L. D. Walters of Lake Monroe, vice-president and Mr. Johnson. All interested were extended an invitation to attend the meeting.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Bus Service To County's Towns Urged

C. Of C. Resolves To Seek Motor Line's Co-Operation In Obtaining Schedules

Proposed a night bus service for the route Longwood and Alvarado Springs was boosted last night by the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly session, by the adoption of a resolution requesting the Florida Motor Lines to make available upon the public transportation facilities affected.

With the relocation of State Road No. 4 several years ago the Florida Motor Lines discontinued service through Longwood and Alvarado Springs, using the new highway instead. The Chamber of Commerce, it was pointed out, has cooperated with local interests for two years in an attempt to establish the needed schedules, and it is believed that the action taken by the director last night will be amply justified in the appeal.

A detailed report was given by George W. Martin, chairman of the Chamber's transportation committee, with regard to the Chamber's success full efforts in

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THE QUINTET FROM CANADA GOES ON THE AIR



Courtesy WMAA, NFA Service, Inc.

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