

Mediterranean Rates Its Own Headlines

Europe's Desire to Control Sea Leads to War

(AP) For years the Mediterranean has been the scene of a struggle through the travels of the front page news of the "Mediterranean" (Our Era), a journal which is devoted to the study of the region as the pivot of world events.

It is that "lifeline," rather than national pride, and the influence become in the rivalry between the "Have-Nots"—Italy and Germany—and the "Haves"—England and France.

English don't dispute this. When he says the Mediterranean is just a road to Italy's life and death to them, they recognize the fact that it is the only major power which exists in the Mediterranean yet who has not taken either of its exits.

They also see this question, Italy's ambitions to return to the British security? They don't think so.

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Family of 99 Lives by Faith Alone



The Rev. Fred Markert and Mrs. Markert, extreme left, with their family.

CRYSTAL BEACH, Fla., Apr. 11.—Unwavering faith that "the Lord will provide" was the only resource the Rev. Fred Markert and his wife had when they took on the raising of 99 children.

It has proved enough. The "family" of 99 children and 16 adults have come again and again to the point of need, but always at the last moment their faith has been vindicated. What they needed always came to them.

The Markerts were missionaries in the Canary Islands 16 years ago. Believing that language difficulties left them unprepared for their work, they returned to Florida to start a school to train missionaries.

Without money, but with boundless faith, they rented a 40-room house in Tampa in the last week of their residence, a widow brought them her 11-year-old "incurable" boy. The Markerts had no accommodations for even the first boy, so they told the woman to return in three days.

Greece Will Be Absorbed Next

(Continued from Page One) "The plan is the beginning of an 'economic axis' functioning parallel with the Hitler trade program and designed to recapture markets lost through Germany's tariff system."

It was pointed out in this connection that Germany had captured 63 percent of this country's machine trade with Mexico. The German controlled press advised Greece and Yugoslavia that they would be in danger "only if they let themselves be misled."

The British Mediterranean fleet sailed suddenly and mysteriously from ports of call over the week-end and the admiral said it was bound for a rendezvous at Malta, the nearest British base to Greece.

There were renewed reports that France Minister Chamberlain was trying to get Soviet Russia into a defensive alliance. Netherlands ordered its border defenses strengthened because of the "war danger."

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11.—(AP)

A barrier program under which the United States and Great Britain could verify themselves with huge supplies of strategic war materials and foodstuffs, and at the same time drive a wedge into Germany's disruptive trade policy, was proposed last night by Senator James F. Byrnes D. S. C., apparently with administration sanction.

Byrnes revealed the plan after conferring with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, both of whom endorsed it. He said that his primary purpose was to dispose of wheat and cotton surpluses in exchange for strategic raw materials which the United States does not possess, principally rubber and tin. A statement issued by the State Department, however, opened up a wide field of speculation as to the real purpose of the proposal.

The department said that as it understands the program, "it should undertake to find out whether certain other governments would be willing to enter into an exchange with this government of certain raw materials reciprocally desired for emergency stock purposes and for the real purpose of the proposal."

He emphasized that "in the event they again attempt a blockade, we are going to be well prepared for them."

Rails Ordered To Ship Fruit Without Stamp

(Continued on Page Six) fruit without grade stamping, supplementing a sweeping order yesterday exempting Johnson from a large portion of the State and federal citrus marketing regulations.

MARKET REPORT

Daily report of sales of Florida fruits & vegetables in the Sanford State Farmers Wholesale Market to truckers, cartload assemblies & other dealers for a 24-hour period ending at 11:31 A. M. today, as reported by J. D. Michael, manager, to the Florida Citrus and Fruit News Service.

REBEL LEADER BLAIN

DOLORES HIDALGO, Guajalato, Mexico, Apr. 11.—(AP) Military authorities said yesterday that a rebel leader, Guadalupe Padilla, and five followers had been killed in a clash with federal troops at La Colorado, near here. Cavalry was said to be pursuing remnants of the band fleeing into the mountains.

Such talk is not brand new. As long ago as 1910, before he came into power, Mussolini was proclaiming that "France... must close her Mediterranean empire, beginning with Tunisia which is already Italian by population" (Tunisia now has about 84,000 Italians, 106,000 French).

It was disclosed the 10-day order granted Johnson yesterday exempt him from the State inspection and advertising assessments, tax for the expense of the control committee of the federal marketing agreement, and from the inspection grade stamping regulation.

BLAIN: (Lima) Bus. hrs. sec. to qualify, 1.20-1.25. BLAIN: (Miami) Bus. hrs. sec. to qualify, 1.20-1.25. BLAIN: (San Francisco) Bus. hrs. sec. to qualify, 1.20-1.25.

Unlike the English, the French don't pretend they could not get along pretty well without the lifeline to their African colonies. Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco are France's convenient colonial reservoirs of men and raw materials, and they are her best market—always assuming that the sea lanes stay open.

Johnson said he operated a chain of retail fruit stores in the North and was "interested purely in the welfare of the Florida citrus grower."

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Amie Refuses To Accept Nomination

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11.—(AP) "I am not going to accept the nomination for the House from Wisconsin," said Amie, who is a member of the House of Representatives.

They found the club sprawled on the floor when they arrived and it was about an hour before he regained consciousness. The physician pronounced injuries very superficial and the youth was put to bed.

Crashed in Bad Hotel Holdup

(Continued from Page One) Police Station and law enforcement officers were sent to the scene.

They found the club sprawled on the floor when they arrived and it was about an hour before he regained consciousness. The physician pronounced injuries very superficial and the youth was put to bed.

Chief William said Mr. Reardon was unable to give police the exact number of the would-be robbers, nor was he able to identify any of the negroes. "It all happened so quickly that I failed to note their details," Reardon was reported to have told officers.

The first attempt to rob the hotel was foiled by Archie Brown, desk clerk, who sustained a bullet in the leg in a tussle with the negro intruders who pulled guns on him after they had walked into the hotel lobby.

Manager Hester reported that none of his guests was disturbed and that they knew nothing of the incident until this morning.

"I can't understand why anyone should pick this hotel for a holdup," Manager Hester said, "we have very little currency on hand and most of what we have is locked up in a metal safe and it would take more than an amateur negro robber to open it."

He emphasized that "in the event they again attempt a hold-up, we are going to be well prepared for them."

Consumption of motor fuel in the United States is approximately 21,000,000 gallons a year.

Georgia in 1939 had only 8.4 acres of crop land for each farm inhabitant, Mississippi, by way of comparison, has 7.5 acres.

666 SALVE

RELIEVES COLDS

10c & 25c

YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL ON LATE MORNINGS
MADE AS YOU DESIRE

SANDWICHES

JACK'S DEW DROP INN

COCKTAIL BAR STEAKS

WINES and LIQUORS

DO YOU LOVE A PARADE?

May we invite you to see one of the most exciting parades you've ever watched? There are no brass bands, but it has almost everything else. It's the parade of the things you want and need.

This parade passes every day, rain or shine, in the advertising columns of this paper. It's a big parade, but nothing is too small to be included—if it's worth while.

Good Points On Advertising

By way of the Melbourne Times comes to us a list of ten points on newspaper advertising outlined by Herman Roe, former field director for the National Editorial Association, in an address on "Newspaper Advertising and the Small Town Merchant". As most of our Sanford merchants are interested in advertising, hardly to any less extent than are we ourselves, we are glad to reproduce these ten points for whatever value as suggestions for profitable advertising they may have.

The successful merchant, according to Mr. Roe, says to himself:

1. I advertise regularly. Every issue of the paper takes my story to its readers.
2. I make every ad look like mine. Years ago I adopted a distinctive style, and have stuck to it. I use plenty of white space; my ads are never hard to read.
3. I put into my newspaper advertising a definite proportion of my gross sales. I fix this at the beginning of the year. My rule is to make it three percent of the previous year's gross, with more if special conditions justify it.
4. I brighten my ad with frequent illustrations, either humorous or practical. This costs me little, for I subscribe to an advertising cut service, and keep the cuts as I buy them listed to use again some time.
5. I am careful never to over-promise. When I make claims I back them up with reasons. Then when I really have an unusual bargain, people believe me when I "whoop her up a little".
6. I think advertising all the time. I buy goods that will advertise well. Sometimes I buy goods just for their advertising value.
7. I get good display for my ads by seeing that the copy is in the newspaper office in plenty of time. I do this by having a definite hour to write the copy.
8. Whenever possible, I carry the nationally advertised goods that are advertised in my home paper. I feature them. Sometimes they give me a smaller margin than fly-by-night concerns, but I find that I sell faster and make more money in the end, besides pleasing more customers.
9. I always plan my window and counter displays to link up with my newspaper advertising. Each helps the other.
10. My sales people back up my advertising. They often help with suggestions for it, and I see to it that they always read it.

—KEITH THOMAS

Good Points On Advertising

Although the thought has hardly occurred to most of us that in the event of another world-wide conflict, Italy and Germany might win the war, we should not forget that it is a natural weakness to overestimate one's own strength, and that, whereas Germany nearly won the last war almost alone and unaided, in the next war she will probably have with her such formidable allies as Italy, Spain, and Japan.

A warning that Hitler and Mussolini may not be entirely insane in taking aggressive action which might lead to war against their countries, comes from the magazine Look which quotes military and naval experts who say that the Fascist powers may win the next war. According to this view, if Hitler and Mussolini could win they would be justified in an economic sense in starting a war.

The experts, according to Look, base their judgment on three major advantages held by the Fascist powers: (1) overwhelming supremacy in the air; (2) modern submarines and strategic naval bases which mean the ability to paralyze French and British commerce; and (3) the fact that France must protect herself on three fronts—against Germany, Italy, and Spain. With these advantages, Italy and Germany could win the next war, if they could crush England and France before Russia could give effective aid and America could be persuaded to enter the fight.

The Look article goes on to point out that there are 15,000 Fascist planes against the 4,000 Anglo-French air force. The combined Fascist submarine fleet, consisting of 241 U-boats, is more powerful than the Kaiser's. Airplanes and submarines could blockade Britain far tighter than in 1916. Facing a Britain which has 125,000 fewer soldiers now than at the outbreak of war in 1914 and a France which would have to fight on three borders, the Fascists would have the granaries of Hungary, the oil of Rumania, the minerals of Yugoslavia, and the iron, coal, and raw materials of Spain.

With their new civilian bombing formula of 80% explosive bombs, 15% incendiary bombs, and 5% gas bombs (to disperse fire and rescue squads), they could easily destroy munition plants, railroad stations and other nerve centers of England and France, the Magazine says, and might even succeed in wiping out London and Paris.

However, the effectiveness of such bombing expeditions is largely a matter of speculation, which for the most part remains to be proved.



Spring Dance Revue To Be Given Apr. 28

A "Spring Dance Revue", will be presented by the students of the dancing classes of Ruth Gordon Wright on the Rita Theatre stage Apr. 28. Mrs. Wright announced today, adding that the latest dance and song hits will be presented by approximately 50 students.

Madame Grace Gillispie Dobb designed the costumes of this production, Mrs. Wright said, adding that special lighting effects for the stage have been arranged.

Miss Ruth Jean Wright and Harry Robson will be seen in "Deep Purple," the latest dance exhibition. Miss Mary Grace Dore will present a Soft Shoe Routine and a Spanish Dance. Beverly Roberts as "Little Miss Personality" will be introduced. Children appearing in various roles are Charlotte Caldwell, Mildred Robson, Nell Powell, Herman Middleton, Carlene McKinney, Kay Holtzclaw, Raymond Bauntel, Mary Lou Copeland, Bobby Johnson, Sophie McDougal, Mary Ellen Williams, Rose Merchant, Frances Mae Cobb, of Sanford and Rebecca Holton of Orlando.

Children taking part in group work are Mary Louise Smith, Clarence and Jackie McCrone, Nancy Jean Appleby, Betty Jane Copeland, Gordon Wright, Hazel Kaine, Joan Spalding, Ida Mae Edwards, Denese Stevens, Barbara Ann Pearce, Donna Lee Harper, Betty Walker, Dolores English, Barbara-Jean Wooley, Bobby North, Patricia Abraham, Beatrice Blaise, Nancy Williams, Patay Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Walter Smith, Robert Middleton, Joe Baker, Nancy Fitta, Lucy Ward, Sue Collum, and Malcolm Rutledge, and Nell Roper, Jean Rathburn, Margaret McKelroy, Ann

Nazis Are Doing The Lambeth Walk

BERLIN, Apr. 12.—(AP)—The Lambeth Walk has attained a certain degree of popularity in Germany—in the teeth of Nazi opposition to that "un-German" product.

Even some Nazi editorial opinion seems definitely to be swinging in favor of the dance.

Says the Westfaelische Landeszeitung, official Nazi organ of Westphalia: "One may find a walk more beautiful than a Lambeth Walk. We don't want to be proud. Why ever find joy in the Lambeth Walk let him boast it as long as it's done decently, which is quite possible. He does no harm to the community thereby."

Herding, Eugenia Fields, Grace Courtney, and Eleanor Wagoner.

Chicago Safety Drive Gets Results By Consistent Public Education

CHICAGO, Apr. 15.—Details of the traffic safety program which won top honors for 1938 in seven cities in the National Traffic Safety Contest were outlined today by the National Safety Council, which conducted the contest.

One fact, council officials pointed out in their analysis of the voluminous reports submitted by participants in the contest—was that when modern traffic safety principles are applied consistently, intelligently and patiently, traffic accidents almost disappear.

The reports show further, the officials said, that the success of any state or community in cutting traffic tolls is proportional to the size, scope and intensity of the traffic safety program.

All 48 states and 1,123 cities were in the contest, which covered the calendar year of 1938. The state of New Jersey and the city of Providence, R. I., won the national grand awards. Twelve other states and six other cities won first place awards in their divisions of the contest. States grouped geographically and cities by population.

States which won first place in their divisions were: Oklahoma in the Southern Division; Iowa in the Midwestern Division; Washington in the Western Division.

New Jersey won first place in the Eastern Division, in addition to winning the national grand award.

Cities which won first place in their population groups were: Cleveland and Milwaukee—ties for first place among cities of 500,000 or more population; Trenton, N. J., in the 100,000-250,000 group; Saginaw, Mich., in the 50,000-100,000 group; Waukegan, Ill., in the 25,000-50,000 group; Mason City, Ia., in the 10,000-25,000 group.

Providence won first place in the 250,000-500,000 population group, in addition to winning the national grand award.

In addition to giving prizes to these states and cities, the judges awarded other prizes and honorific mention as well as listing a special honor roll of 127 cities of population between 10,000 and 25,000 which went through 1938 without a traffic death.

Contest rules provide that the national grand prize goes to the state and city which, in the opinion of the judges, came nearest to doing the maximum that could be accomplished practically for traffic safety.

In announcing the contest, H. D. Pennell, president of the National Safety Council and one of the judges, said:

"New Jersey won the grand award for 1938 in spite of the fact that in the national contest, largely because of the remarkable reduction in traffic deaths in the past year, all cities were given an extraordinary volume of interstate traffic in addition to its own local traffic."

"As far as the outstanding accomplishment in traffic safety is concerned, it is the national grand award. Long before the judges in traffic safety, Providence conducted a remarkably well-balanced program in 1938 which comprises comprehensive education and enforcement. It accomplished the nation's grand prize in 1938."

"In Chicago, the program, 20 points were allotted for low death rates and for a reduction of the death rate below the average for the time when accidents were allowed for comparison in accident reporting and maintaining a permanent record of traffic deaths. It had traffic planning and construction, 10 points for effective traffic law enforcement and 10 points for development of traffic safety and public education programs."

Washington Inquiry Brings Quick Results

CARLEBAD, N. M., Apr. 12.—(AP)—Thanks to a congressional investigation, the cost of electric lines in Carlebad, Okla., are on the decline.

Immediately after an inquiry, the National Park Service announced the change was being reduced from 30 to 25 cents.

Col. Thomas John, Carlebad superintendent, said he favored the 25-cent fee because a lower price encouraged too many people to ride. Thus, he said, they missed seeing many of the points of interest.

LONDON.—(AP)—One hundred miles is the estimate of British Industries Fair officials of Queen Mary's walk in her several visits to the British Exhibition at which most of the members of the royal family are seen in public.

The annual value of garden North Carolina is estimated at \$250,000,000, said to be the largest of any state.

The Fascists May Win

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Literature Of England Is Affected By Crisis

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 15.—(AP)—The European crisis is having a profound effect on the literature of England, says Dr. Gerald T. Stanchard of the University of California at Los Angeles, last week from a year's study.

"I felt that the stock of the so-called 'topicalities' such as James Joyce and D. H. Lawrence had gone down," he said, "and that is largely because the people of England have come to grips with the great realities of life and are now beginning to feel the need of more and more serious literature."

Cryllie is the name of a new character novel by Miss Stanchard, published by the University of Tennessee.

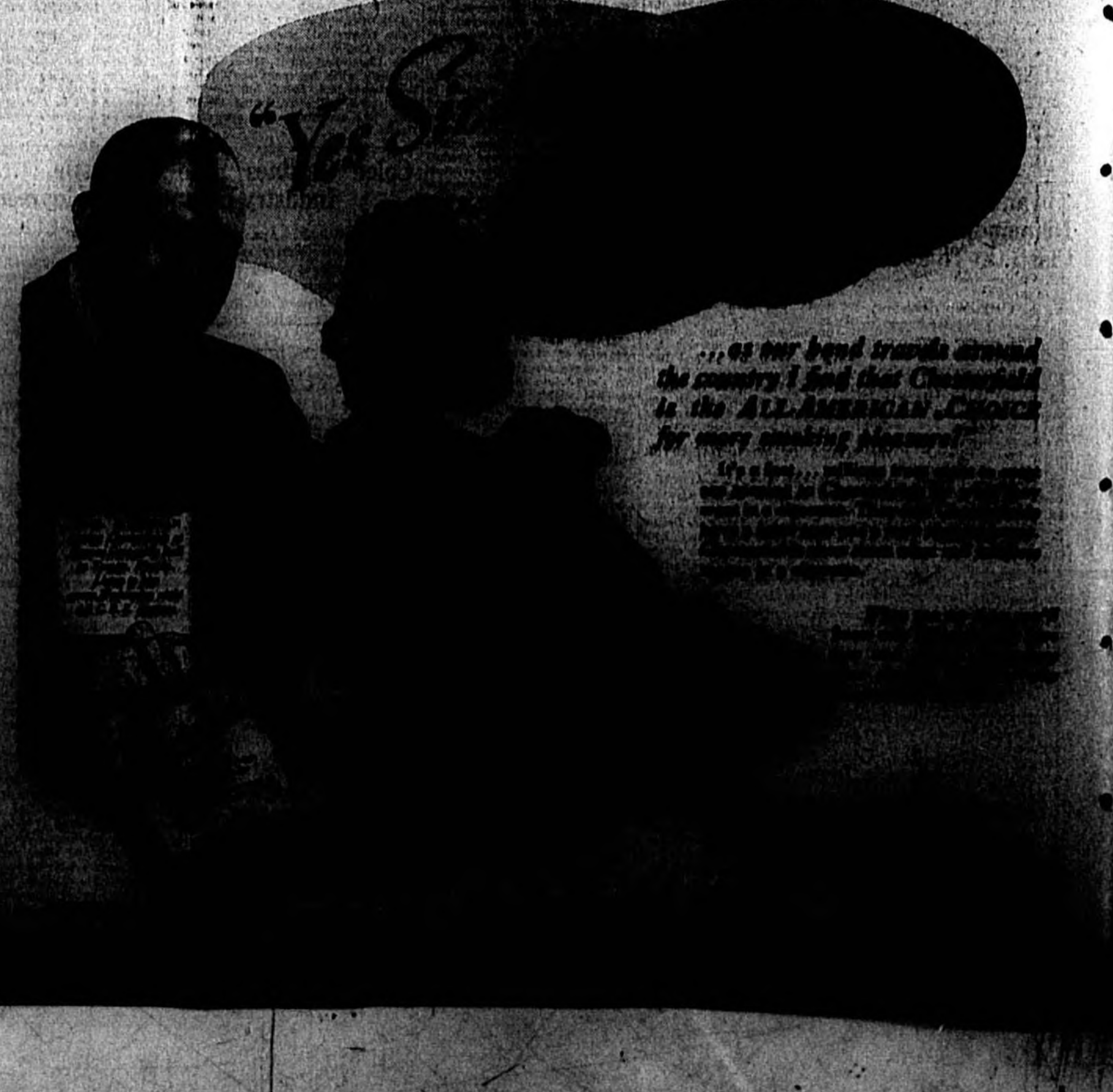
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THE FIGHT OF JAPAN

China, Apr. 12 — The Japanese military situation has been described in a report by the Chinese Government on the condition of the fighting front.

The report states that the Japanese have captured a number of new units and colleges in Kwangchow, Yunnan, and other provinces which had no governmental or educational institutions. All were carried off by facilities and stockpiles as possible, who have been taken to the Japanese-occupied areas.

Some of the universities captured from the Japanese are: the University of Szechwan, the University of Hunan, the University of Hubei, and the University of Yunnan.

LAKE MARY

Mrs. Donald Anderson, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Miami, Fla., were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. C. McGary, at her home in Lake Mary, Fla., on Sunday.

The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Anderson and her mother, Mrs. M. J. Anderson, who are visiting in Lake Mary.

Other guests included Mrs. A. L. Treary and Mrs. A. J. Treary, both of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Miami, Fla.



The actual occupation of Durazzo, Albania, by Italian forces is shown in this radiophoto. From the transports, left, which carried tanks and war materials, soldiers are landed after preliminary bombardment had silenced Albanian resistance.



At the capital debut of Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, shown, inset, singing from the steps of the Lincoln memorial. Applauders carried the strains of "Ave Maria" beyond Constitution Hall, from which Miss Anderson was barred by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jensen, Miss Claire Evans returned to Buena Vista, Va. Monday where she will resume her studies at Southern Seminary.

The Ladies Aid are planning to hold a Community Sing and entertainment in the Community Building Friday night. Mrs. H. H. Fambell is in charge of the program.

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SHEEP-MENACE FLOWERS
LOS ANGELES, Apr. 12.—(AP)—California's annual "roadside show"—desert wildflowers that flourish during the Spring rains—is in danger of annihilation by sheep, says Prof. Raymond H. Cowles of the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Cowles recommends legislation to restrict grazing in wildflower areas.

FLORIDA'S Accomplishments

A reflection of the intensive work by the State Employment Service in placing workers in public jobs is shown in the figures released for the month of March.

Within this month 187 placements were made in public jobs, while 747 were placed in public jobs which include FWA and the Board of Health. This makes a total of 934 workers who were taken from the ranks of the unemployed and placed in public employment during the first month of the State Employment Service "job placement" program.

General improvement in business conditions throughout the state with the resulting demand for workers was reported by the United States Employment Service. "This is the fourth consecutive month in which placements have been above the level of last year earlier," said the report. "This was reflected throughout the country, improvement being reported in 26 states."

The Florida State Employment Service is making intensive efforts to have the employer-employee portion of the public job placement program. "Record forms have been improved so that they now give a detailed picture of the qualifications of applicants and that employers' aspect of workers on particular jobs. The staff of Florida's State Employment Service is making field visits every day. These calls on employers give the employment service a definite knowledge of exactly what employers are now doing in various lines of industry and business. When he drops in to see an employer, the interviewer also has a chance to find out how the people he has referred to the past have turned out. This gives the employment office a check on the selection made and helps in planning people for future openings with that employer."

"Of placements made in March only 118 of them were drawing jobless benefits," Mr. Burgess said, "and the goal of our job placement program is a job for every employable Floridian, whether he is entitled to unemployment compensation or not."

STATE MARKET REPORT

Report of sales of Florida fruits and vegetables at the Miami State Market, Wholesale Market, Miami, Fla., for the week ending April 11, 1942.

ORANGES: Grade A, 1.15; Grade B, 1.10; Grade C, 1.05; Grade D, 1.00; Grade E, 0.95; Grade F, 0.90; Grade G, 0.85; Grade H, 0.80; Grade I, 0.75; Grade J, 0.70; Grade K, 0.65; Grade L, 0.60; Grade M, 0.55; Grade N, 0.50; Grade O, 0.45; Grade P, 0.40; Grade Q, 0.35; Grade R, 0.30; Grade S, 0.25; Grade T, 0.20; Grade U, 0.15; Grade V, 0.10; Grade W, 0.05; Grade X, 0.00.

LEMONS: Grade A, 1.15; Grade B, 1.10; Grade C, 1.05; Grade D, 1.00; Grade E, 0.95; Grade F, 0.90; Grade G, 0.85; Grade H, 0.80; Grade I, 0.75; Grade J, 0.70; Grade K, 0.65; Grade L, 0.60; Grade M, 0.55; Grade N, 0.50; Grade O, 0.45; Grade P, 0.40; Grade Q, 0.35; Grade R, 0.30; Grade S, 0.25; Grade T, 0.20; Grade U, 0.15; Grade V, 0.10; Grade W, 0.05; Grade X, 0.00.

PEACHES: Grade A, 1.15; Grade B, 1.10; Grade C, 1.05; Grade D, 1.00; Grade E, 0.95; Grade F, 0.90; Grade G, 0.85; Grade H, 0.80; Grade I, 0.75; Grade J, 0.70; Grade K, 0.65; Grade L, 0.60; Grade M, 0.55; Grade N, 0.50; Grade O, 0.45; Grade P, 0.40; Grade Q, 0.35; Grade R, 0.30; Grade S, 0.25; Grade T, 0.20; Grade U, 0.15; Grade V, 0.10; Grade W, 0.05; Grade X, 0.00.

APRIL 12, 1942

Brands On Cows May Disappear From West

AUSTIN, Tex., Apr. 12.—(AP)—Picturesque cow brands, for which the west is famed, may disappear because farmers don't like them.

The Texas planning board reported some of the farmers have burned into the animals with a hot iron, causing scars in the leather.

"One famous old Texas brand covered the entire side of a cow," the board's report said. "It started at the tail and terminated with a swooping curve-gee at the ear."

Cowmen are anxious to please the tanners because they want to increase the market for Texas cow hides.

B. L. Perkins

CORRECT MEN'S WEAR

S-H-O-E-S

Florheims \$8.75 up
Jarmans \$5 to \$7.50
Fortunes \$4.00
BOOTS

Fur. sgl. rm. pvt. bth. kit.

Neither a chimney nor a doctor's surgery, the above has the most desirable features for the modern man.

Finished single room with private bath and kitchen.

All plumbing is and written in this abbreviated form. It is the only one of its kind that you can read and understand. It is the only one that you can read and understand. It is the only one that you can read and understand.

After all, it's only a personal matter. It's only a personal matter. It's only a personal matter.

Tension Britain To Action

London, Apr. 12 (AP)—The British government today announced that it would take action against Italy in the Mediterranean, and that it would also take action against Germany in the Balkans.

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OUT OUR WAY

SO YOU WANT YOUR OLD JOB BACK—WELL, I DON'T KNOW THINGS ARE A LITTLE SLACK RIGHT NOW—I THOUGHT YOU WERE PRETTY WELL FIXED AFTER YOU INHERITED THAT FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS!



WE WAS UNTIL MY WIFE STARTED GIVIN' BRIDGE TEAS AN MY SON KEEPIN' COMPANY WITH A BANK PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER—I'M KINDA GLAD IT'S ALL OVER!



THAT'S WHERE HE'S WORKING IT AIN'T OVER! TH' FOLK GUY IS GONNA BE MADE MISERABLE TH' REST OF HIS LIFE, NOW THAT HIS FAMILY HAS GOT USED TO LUXURIES BEIN' TH' NECESSITIES, 'STEAD OF TH' NECESSITIES BEIN' LUXURIES!



THE "BUSTED" SOCIAL LADDER

NATURE'S WAYS

Edited By C. R. Mason, President Audubon Society

LEGISLATIVE MEASURES IMPORTANT
Although education plays the greatest part in the conservation of our natural resources, there seem to be necessary a certain number of restrictive measures to hold in check individuals who are inconsiderate of others property. For the birds and animals as a part of our natural resources, do belong to the public as a whole, and not to the property owners on whose land the birds may nest or the animals may roam.

There is a continual struggle in legislative bills to clarify and improve laws already in effect relating to our wild life; to enact new laws that are desirable; and to modify laws according to conditions that may have wrought changes in the number or the location of certain of our wild neighbors. At the same time it is often necessary to oppose the passage of laws that are drawn up by selfish interests; or by those not well informed as to the intricate biological relationships interlocking our birds, our animals, and the waters, forests, and earth in which they live.

An explained in these columns some weeks ago, Florida has at present quite satisfactory laws relating to the protection of our native birds, much better than prevail in many another state. There still exist on the unprotected list however, birds and animals that were placed there at a time when prejudice outweighed scientific fact; the butcher bird because it kills a few other small birds; the jackdaw because it pulls up a little corn; the buzzard because it was believed to spread hog cholera; the skunk because it was believed to be generally a chicken thief. We have later learned that both the butcher bird and the jackdaw are most beneficial to farming interests since they eat enormous numbers of insects. The buzzard is not eating that these birds be protected. The buzzard have been cleared of the hog cholera charge, and are considered a sort of "health department" through their disposing of the dead animals of our fields and residences.

The examination of the skeletons of hundreds of skunks shows that this attractive animal seldom bothers chickens, but feeds mainly on large insects, rats, and mice; with occasional turtle eggs to vary the diet. In the colony fields of the Hamilton County region, the skunk was said to prey on the eggs of the quail. Perhaps an individual individual may be inclined to kill a skunk, but that would be to deprive nature of a valuable member of its family. The skunk is a member of the order of mammals, and is not a pest.

QUAIL AND TURKEY HUNTERS
Quail and turkey hunters say that these birds are now decreasing rapidly in Florida as they have in many other states. Many sportsmen's organizations are asking for a shorter season on quail and turkey that they may not finally disappear entirely from the game list. The quail can hardly stand long the kill of a million birds annually that is taking place in Florida.

These common representatives of a few of the many problems that will undoubtedly come before the Florida legislature this year. The conservation committee likewise animals in the history of the country has there been as much interest in the subject.

FEDERAL STATE LAW ENOUGH FOR EAGLE
Although the Bald Eagle, the bird represented on the Coat of Arms of the United States, is now full grown in Florida, it is not yet common. In Washington, D. C., the eagle is a common sight, and it is not surprising that many other states have laws which would protect it. In Florida, the eagle is a common sight, and it is not surprising that many other states have laws which would protect it.

THE BUSTED SOCIAL LADDER
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Westbrook Places St. Johns Canal On Preferential List

(Continued from page one)
West Coast Canal from Fort Myers to Apalachicola; St. Johns River Canal from point near Sanford to point near Trivandri; Central Florida waterway, from St. Johns River to Lake Ukeechobee, via Ocala; the Central Florida lakes and the Kissimmee River; the Withlacoochee Valley waterway, from the Hillsboro River near Tampa through the Withlacoochee Valley to Dunlawton; and the Alafia River Canal, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Lakeland area.

In the preamble to the measure, Senator Westbrook writes in part: "It is the best interests of the State of Florida and its people that so much of the taxes collected on gasoline and petroleum products used by boats as it now being used for the construction and maintenance of state roads should be heretofore devoted to a sound state-wide plan of waterway development in co-operation with the federal government."

ment of provisions of the law, and this enforcement would no doubt be assigned to the Bureau of Biological Survey.

There are probably more eagles in Florida today than any other part of the country. A lay's trip along the St. Johns River near Sanford, will generally turn up half a dozen of these birds, some with the full plumage of white head and tail, others still in the immature downy mottled feathering that persists for the first four or five years. Their food consists mainly of fish which they may catch themselves or may steal from more expert Fish Hawk.

Tennis Players
Check Their Features

Florida tennis players are preparing for the season with enthusiasm. The tennis season in Florida is now in full swing, and many of the state's best players are competing in various tournaments.

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By J. R. Williams

THE STATE OF FLORIDA should abolish all taxes, city, county and state, and valorem, excise, license and occupational of every kind or character, except the gasoline tax, the tax on alcoholic beverages and some forms of real estate, and adopt in lieu thereof a single tax, whether called a transaction tax or a sales tax or a use tax, applicable to all alike, with a top percentage not to exceed three percent, and that the amounts received be allocated to the state, the cities and the counties in an equitable manner.

The directors tabled a request of the Legislative Committee that the Chamber of Commerce favor a repeal of the law providing that all citrus fruit sold or offered for sale being shipped by common carrier or otherwise shall be graded according to standards as now fixed by the

United States Department of Agriculture.

No action was taken on the Legislative Committee's recommendation that objection be voted against a proposed amendment to the City of Sanford's Charter, making a maximum of 140 as the fine, and a maximum sentence of imprisonment of six months that may be imposed by the judge for violation of city ordinances.

Members voted to report as committee bills measures to permit municipalities to collect service charges for such functions as garbage disposal and to extend the power of cities to levy licenses and excise taxes.

Chairman Clement of Pinellas referred to sub-committees with instructions to report at the next committee meeting Thursday the following bills proposed by the

1. Appropriating one-half of inheritance tax and intangible property tax revenues to cities.

2. Authorizing cities to levy a two-cent gasoline tax, the proceeds to be used for street maintenance, repair and construction.

3. Requiring the State Road Department to take over repair and maintenance of streets serving as connecting links in the highway system.

4. Allowing cities to license vehicles from which out-of-town wholesalers sell merchandise.

5. Exempting cities from the State gasoline tax.

6. Exempting municipally-owned utilities from the State tax on gross receipts of utilities.

7. Keeping in status quo municipal liens on tax delinquent lands pending legislative action on the Murphy Act.

Mayor H. E. L. Chancey of Tampa, chairman of the league legislative committee, told the

House Joins In Asking Probe Of Racing Fund Suit

(Continued from page one)
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Henry Gray Gives List Of Umpires For Florida Loop

(Continued from page one)
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Credit Reports—Miscellaneous Printing—Typing—Mailing Lists

Seminole County Credit Association Inc.
108 E. 2nd Park Ave. Phone 190

EXTRA SPECIAL! -KOKANUT KREME
A delicious frozen confection made from the milk of fresh coconuts. It's non-fatting.

Half Gallon Cans, Cash and Carry 69c
This is cheaper than you can freeze your own cream.

DIPPED PINTS—25c
DIPPED QUARTS—50c

SEMINOLE CREAMERY CO.
315 E. FIRST ST. TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

FOR ME SEE FLORIDA IN SPRINGTIME!

Florida honey, blossoming for attention with multi-colored flowers, fragrant vines and shrubs, glowing in the sun. ...

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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, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939 Established In 1908 NUMBER 197

Legislature Given Bill To Legalize Slots In Florida

Senator Mapoles Says Devices Would Give State \$25,000,000 Revenue Annually

Retirement Plan For Judges Ok'd

Bill Passes Permitting Charges For Services By Cities

Changes In Citrus Laws Submitted By Senator Parrish

Wallace Asked To Impose Restrictions On Fruit Shipments

32 Are Killed, 42 Injured, In Train Collision

Mexican Railroad Officials Report On Crash At Queretaro

S. S. Van Dine Dies Suddenly In New York

NEW YORK, Apr. 12.—(AP)—S. S. Van Dine, the man who set the eminently clever Philo Vance sleuthing through the pages of 11 first-rate murder mysteries, is dead.

Snow Brought To Many States By Wintery Blasts

CLEVELAND, Apr. 12.—(AP)—A big shipment of winter, imported from Canada, made the weather market polar bearish yesterday from Maine to the Rockies and southward into Kentucky.

Blasts In England Are Blamed On Irish

LONDON, Apr. 12.—(AP)—Bomb explosions, blamed by police on the outlawed Irish Republican army, shook 11 public lavatories in London, Birmingham and Coventry yesterday. No casualties were reported.

Eastern Star Members Hear Grand Matron

TAMPA, Apr. 12.—(AP)—Delegates to the Florida Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in convention here, yesterday welcomed Mrs. Anna M. Steiner, Grand Matron of the Florida Grand Chapter, Mrs. Steiner is a featured speaker.

MAY BE CHOSEN



James M. Stattery, above, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, is reported likely candidate to succeed the late J. Hamilton Lewis as U. S. senator.

Bridges Asks Condemnation Of Statements

Senate Action Sought On Releases Of High Officials Having Antagonizing Effect

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12.—(AP)—Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) asked the Senate today to express its condemnation of "all inflammatory statements and press releases of high officials of this government which have the effect of antagonizing the peoples of other nations against us."

Investigation Of Welfare Board To Begin On Apr. 29

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12.—(AP)—Senate investigators set a public hearing for Saturday, Apr. 29, on protests against the Florida Welfare Board.

Rumania Included In Pledge Of Support By Chamberlain

STORM HITS CRABAPPLE



This was the way a cyclone which hit Crabapple, Ga., Sunday, left the home and barn of John B. Broadwell, 85, widely known throughout Georgia as the originator of the Broadwell cotton. No one was in the house when the blow came.

Greece Also Is Given Protection As Britain, France Extend Aggressor Barrier

Anglo-Italo Pact Is Undisturbed

Poland Denies Rumors Of New Territorial Demands By Nazis

By Associated Press
Britain and France today extended their barrier against further German-Italian aggression by pledging support to Greece and Rumania if their independence is threatened.

The pledge was announced by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to an emergency session of the British House of Commons. He said if the independence of either country was threatened, Britain and France would give "all the support in their power."

The Prime Minister, however, refused to denounce the Anglo-Italian accord of 1938 because of Italy's Good Friday invasion of Albania, but he made it plain Britain felt Premier Mussolini had flouted the pact and disturbed the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Mighty warships of the two allies, meanwhile, kept a vigil in the Mediterranean which is a vital route to French and British colonial possessions.

Both nations feared that Albania having been absorbed, Italy and Germany hoped to gain new conquests in the Great Sea—domination of Greece, perhaps, despite a note of assurance by Italy to the Greek government.

The Polish foreign office was reported to have called home the families of the Polish embassy and consular officials in Germany.

Poland, which recently retracted its promise to give Germany a 120-day term

Fleet-Footed Negro Given 120-Day Term

G. T. Simmons, negro, was sentenced to serve 120 days on a variety of charges including carrying a gun without a permit, resisting arrest and gambling.

The charges grew out of the negro's actions the previous afternoon when Chief Roy Williams arrested him in a house on the corner of Fifth Street and Pine Avenue for investigation, along with another negro.

When Simmons made a break, Chief Williams held his remaining prisoner while putting in a quick call to the station. Sergeant Jesse Howard answered the call and the two officers started on a foot chase which finally ended, after some 20 blocks of exploration, at Eighth Street and Meltopville Avenue.

House Gets Bill To Regulate Book Joints

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 12.—Representative Burks of Pasco County sponsored a bill in the House yesterday aimed at "book joints."

Under terms of his measure, dances at public places must end at midnight Saturday.

The bill defines "book joints" as a place which has provision for dancing by its customers and furnishes music for dancing. They would not be allowed to have dancing between Saturday night and Sunday midnight.

At the end of 1938 there were more than 7,000,000 range cattle in Texas.

LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly light showers near the extreme south coast; slightly warmer in the north portion Friday and near the extreme south coast tonight.

319,805 Gallons Of Gasoline Are Used In Seminole

Report Shows Use Of 33,417,095 Gallons Of Fuels In State

Consumption of gasoline in Seminole County dropped approximately 11,000 gallons in February, under January but this county still ranked as 21st in consumption of this fuel in Florida by using a total of 319,805 gallons during the 28-day period, according to a report released by the Inspection Bureau of the State Department of Agriculture.

Woodmen Return After Attending Three-day Lakeland Convention

Returning from what he termed a "most successful" convention, C. C. Collins, past junior head consul for the Woodmen of the World, said today that more than 500 delegates and visitors, including several from Sanford, attended the 3-day joint convention of the Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen Circle opening in Lakeland Monday and closing with a session yesterday morning.

Sea Scouts Vote To Hold "Ladies Week"

The Sea Scouts, last night voted at their regular weekly meeting to make the week beginning May 7 Ladies Choice Week.

Inter-City Rotary Meet To Be Friday

An inter-city meeting of the Rotary Club will be held in the Commons building on the Stetson University campus in DeLand Friday night beginning at 7:00 o'clock, with five other rotating clubs.

City News Briefs

Judge Millard B. Smith will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church at the regular meeting in the Veterans Hotel Friday at 12:15 o'clock.

Handel Chase, of Chase and Company, has been named a member of the board of directors of the Associated Industries of Florida Inc., succeeding to an appointment vacated by J. B. ...

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